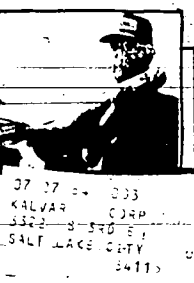


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Rep. George Hansen defends his record while Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Dan Adamson waits his turn to speak

Verbal jousting

Congressman, challenger tangle over Nebraska school case

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In what may have been the most provocative campaigning of the primary, Rep. George Hansen and his challenger Dan Adamson jostled before a capacity crowd in the Twin Falls County Courthouse Wednesday night.

Adamson accused Hansen of encouraging defendants to break the law in a Nebraska court case on regulation of church schools.

"It bothers Dan Adamson when he (Hansen) goes back to Nebraska and encourages the contempt of court," Adamson told about 75 people in attendance at the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee meeting. The Jerome County Prosecutor said Hansen would have acted appropriately if he had encouraged the defendants to appeal a court decision requiring them to either lease their schools or place their children in public schools, or if he had sought a change of the law in the Nebraska Legislature.

"Dan, if you don't have any more compassion in your heart than to help Christian families when they're in jail, you don't have enough compassion to be a representative," Hansen responded.

The two face each other May 22 in the Republican primary race for Representative of Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

Hansen said he devoted more time to seeking solutions to the problems of the now-defunct Southern Idaho Production Credit Association than did any other member of the state's Congressional delegation. But he said the problems were too deeply ingrained to be resolved.

Adamson said if more pressure had been applied to the federal regulatory bank or other organizations, the agricultural lending institution's demise and the likely demise of many agricultural operations in the Magic Valley could have been averted.

Adamson said Hansen's record of support for the Chrysler bailout set a precedent that should have carried through to a bailout for the PCA. Hansen responded that the Chrysler bailout was a "collateralized loan" and "good business."

In a question from the audience, Hansen was asked to justify his decision to seek re-election in light of a federal district court jury's guilty verdict on four felony counts of filing false financial disclosure documents and in light of his financial problems.

"When you're innocent, there's no need to step down. The court process is not complete," Hansen responded.

Hansen told the audience he was committed to "go to the wall... when someone like you needs help." He said the government is so complicated "an ombudsman" is needed to look after the interests of "little guys."

Hansen emphasized what he called his "key positions" on House committees — positions he commands on the basis of seniority and positions Idaho should not lose.

Adamson said the agricultural economy is in a depression and needs an end to government "welfare programs," needing instead stronger government "promotion programs." He added that the Snake River is in jeopardy from both Idaho Power Co. and would-be, out-of-state appropriators of the river's water.

Both candidates said they would support their opponent if they lose the primary. Hansen added that if the primary race is not kept "clean," he would have difficulty ensuring that his supporters would side with Adamson in the November general election, if Adamson wins the Republican primary.

State may face fund holdback

By QUANE KENYON AP Capitol writer

BOISE — Part of the last-minute agreements that wound up Idaho's Legislature this year was the "surplus eliminator" bill, promising another \$9 million in state spending.

But it appeared Wednesday those promises won't be kept — and the "surplus eliminator" itself may be eliminated. That's because it appears state revenue won't be as high as predicted earlier in the year.

Gov. John Evans warned state agency chiefs on Wednesday that it may be belt-tightening time again. He told the closed-door session state tax revenue might be up to \$25 million short of estimates. After the session, Evans said it appears there will be no major problem balancing the current budget, which ends June 30. But he said it's possible there won't be any money for the extra spending promised by the lawmakers.

And Evans said he told his department chiefs to start planning for a possible holdback in the new state budget starting July 1.

If the "surplus eliminator" is wiped out, it will cause problems for individual agencies, the governor said. Public schools and the colleges and universities would lose millions of dollars if the "surplus" money doesn't materialize.

The bill approved \$2 million for

public schools for "instructional supplies" and \$1.8 million for "library acquisitions and equipment" for the colleges and universities.

A \$145,000 appropriation to the Department of Water Resources was intended to match federal grants. "Without it, we could lose \$2.5 million for local government, schools and hospitals to pay for energy programs," Evans said.

He said there will have to be "adjustments" in several budgets if the surplus money is not available because the money was intended for "high priority" spending in some cases.

Unless the "surplus eliminator" is funded, here are the appropriations that will be wiped out:

- Department of Parks and Recreation, Farragut State Park improvements, \$75,000.
- Water Resources, water development fund, \$134,200; water management account, \$115,800; federal energy match, \$145,000.
- Permanent Building Fund, preventive maintenance, \$1.5 million; University of Idaho Life Science addition and remodeling, \$1 million; Corrections facility improvements, \$600,000; Military Division, office addition, \$600,000; miscellaneous projects, \$210,000.
- Attorney General, \$85,000 for office automation.

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'Reign of terror' keys call for help

By MAUREEN SANTINI AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, warning of a "communist reign of terror" in Central America, declared Wednesday night that Salvadoran guerrillas, with Cuban support, are poised to topple the shaky El Salvador government unless the United States provides more military aid.

"We have provided just enough aid to avoid outright disaster but not enough to resolve the crisis," so El Salvador is being left to slowly bleed to death," Reagan said.

In a nationally broadcast address full of anti-communist denunciations, the president warned from the Oval Office that anarchy could move toward the U.S. border and asked: "The simple questions are: Will we support freedom in this hemisphere or not? Will we stop the spread of communism in this hemisphere or not? Will we act while there is still time?"

Attempting to convince Americans he is pursuing the right course in Central America and to pressure Congress into supplying more military aid to the region, the president declared the "new isolationists" who

prefer a policy of "wishful thinking" to action.

In the Democratic response to Reagan's address, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said his party stood ready to support the administration when the president's policies make sense and advance the interests of the United States.

"What Democrats have not supported have been actions of the administration that tend to widen the war, increase the tensions and Americanize the conflicts in Central America," Barnes said.

Despite the \$32 million in emergency aid the administration recently sent to El Salvador, Reagan said, "As I talk to you tonight, there are young Salvadoran soldiers in the field facing the terrorists and guerrillas in El Salvador with the clips in their rifles the only ammunition they have."

"The lack of evacuation helicopters for the wounded and the lack of medical supplies if they are evacuated has resulted in one out of three of the wounded dying," he continued. "This is no way to support friends — particularly when supporting them is supporting ourselves."

Though Reagan described the situation as a "reign of terror,"

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Khadafy says U.S. backed Tripoli attackers

ROME (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy claimed Wednesday that the United States armed and supported the gunmen who mounted an unsuccessful anti-government attack in his capital a day earlier, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Speaking with Western reporters, Khadafy described President Reagan as "the worst terrorist in the world," according to the dispatch from Tripoli.

Asked in Washington to comment on Khadafy's claim of U.S. involvement, State Department

spokesman John Hughes did not specifically deny it. He noted there were varying reports about who was responsible for the attack.

The British Foreign Ministry in London rejected Libyan charges of British involvement.

In an earlier report, by the French newspaper Le Monde, the Libyan leader blamed the apparent coup plot on what he called U.S.-trained Muslim Brotherhood extremists. But another group, the National Front for the Salvation of Libya, has claimed responsibility for Tuesday's attack and vowed to continue to stalk Khadafy.

"He will not be able to save himself every time," a spokesman for that exile group said.

AP correspondent Kevin Costello, who arrived in Tripoli Wednesday night, reported there were police and military roadblocks at several intersections along roads leading from the airport to the center of the capital.

Libyan officials — with automatic weapons stopped cars and trucks and in some cases searched vehicles.

"People's Committees" of civilians brandishing automatic weapons were posted at dozens of intersections in the city.

Mondale had a 'good day' but Hart found it a better one



WALTER MONDALE His image tarnished

By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press

Walter Mondale claims that two victories and an increased lead in the delegate roundup added up to a "good day" for him.

But in some respects, it was the worst he'd had since the dark days of late winter, when Gary Hart had him on the run in state after state.

The former vice president won Maryland and North Carolina, but defeat in Ohio and Indiana did nothing for the image Mondale is trying to create as a winner and gave credence to Hart's claim that he, not Mondale, is the Democrat best able to topple President Reagan.

- The bad news for Mondale:
- He lost for the first time in a big industrial state after a string of wins in Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania seemed to assure his nomination.
- Television network polls indicated that late-deciding voters went against him in Ohio — a reversal of the findings in several other big states where Mondale won.
- The pollsters also reported that anti-union

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sentiment was an important factor in Hart's victories. That's especially bad news for Mondale if he wins the party nomination, since organized labor is part of his bedrock constituency. NBC News said nearly half the voters surveyed in both midwestern states believe unions have become too powerful, and that group voted strongly for Hart.

• The polls also indicated Mondale continues to run poorly among independent voters — a pivotal group for the fall campaign. In Indiana, CBS reported Hart outpolled Mondale 53 percent to 29 percent among independents.

Despite all this, Mondale remains the heavy favorite to win the nomination. He holds a delegate lead of 1,445.05 to 876.75 for Hart and 278.2 for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, with 1,967 needed for the nomination. And barring massive defections from Mondale's column, Hart no longer has a chance to gain enough delegates for a first-ballot nomination.

The argument that Hart may be the Democrat best able to defeat President Reagan could threaten Mondale's efforts to bring uncommitted delegates of his party off to his side.

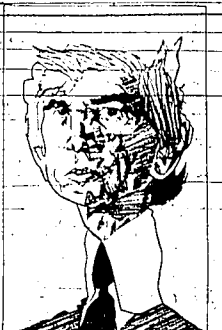
The first test on that score could come at a meeting of state chairmen and chairwomen in California this week, when Mondale is trying to arrange a string of endorsements.

Worst of all for Mondale, the defeats in Ohio and Indiana mean he now must slug it out with Hart and Jackson in the coming primary states.

Less than a month remains in the primary season, but had he won Ohio and Indiana, Mondale could have used that time to campaign almost exclusively against President Reagan and encouraged efforts by party chairman Charles T. Manatt and former chairman Robert Strauss to foster unity for November.

Now he is likely to return to what worked so well during his remarkable comeback earlier in the year — virtual hand-to-hand combat with Hart.

David Espo, who covers politics for The Associated Press, has just come off the Mondale campaign.



SEN. GARY HART Gains anti-union vote

# Briefly

**Evans wants to negotiate suit**  
 BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans wants to negotiate with Idaho Power Co. so that a Snake River water rights lawsuit the utility filed can be fully settled.  
 Evans made the request Wednesday in a letter to Idaho Power chairman and chief executive officer James Bruce.  
 Last year Idaho Power filed suit against the holders of 7,500 Snake River water right permits.  
 Bruce earlier this year asked Evans to reconsider his earlier refusal to sign a contract under which 5,000 defendants would be dropped from the suit.  
 In his letter, the governor said he favors a negotiated settlement which would:  
 • Assign Idaho Power's water rights on the Snake River to the state of Idaho.  
 • Raise the minimum stream flow on the river to a level mutually agreeable to the state and the power company.  
 • Establish a process for reviewing future allocations of water on the Snake against standards that would balance various competing public and private interests.

**Stallings brings in \$22,706**  
 BOISE (AP) — Rexburg Democrat Richard Stallings has raised \$22,706 so far this year in his bid to win the 2nd District congressional seat now held by Republican George Hansen.  
 In a financial report submitted to the secretary of state's office on Wednesday, the Stallings for Congress Committee reported that it has spent \$21,554 so far this year; took in \$8,640 in contributions last month; and has \$1,148 in cash on hand.  
 Among those contributing to Stallings' campaign were Gov. John Evans and his wife, \$200; and former Gov. Cecil Andrus, \$195, according to the report.  
 Other contributions included \$1,000 each from groups affiliated with the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, and the Communication Workers of America, the report showed.

**Fallout decision due today**  
 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After nearly 17 months of deliberation, a federal judge will issue a verdict today on whether fallout from nuclear testing in Nevada caused cancer and other maladies in people downwind from the blasts.  
 U.S. District Judge Bruce R. Jenkins, who heard closing arguments in the case Dec. 17, 1982, will issue his written opinion at noon MDT, a spokesman for Jenkins, Jeff Robinson, said Wednesday. Sources close to the case said privately the judge's opinion exceeds 500 pages.

**Florida execution cleared**  
 STARKE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday cleared the way for the execution Thursday morning of James Adams, sentenced to die for beating a wealthy rancher to death with a fire poker.  
 Adams, 47, who was scheduled to become the first black in 20 years to be executed in Florida, had waited for word on his fate throughout the day in a cell 50 feet from the electric chair at the Florida State Prison near here.  
 State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger set Adams execution for 5 a.m. MDT today.  
 The high court, by a 5-4 vote, overturned a reprieve granted Adams on Tuesday by a federal appeals court.  
 Adams had originally been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday, but a three-judge appeals panel had blocked the execution in order to study whether the state's death-penalty laws are racially discriminatory.

**Settle disputes, Bush advises**  
 TOKYO (AP) — Vice President George Bush urged Japan Thursday to settle remaining trade disputes with the United States and pledged that the Reagan administration will oppose any moves toward protectionism.  
 Bush, who then left Tokyo for Indonesia, told a final news conference here that the "siren call of protection" will be heard during the campaign.

**Farmer sues over stray shells**  
 GLENN'S FERRY (AP) — Glenn's Ferry farmer Ronald Castle says the federal government didn't do a very good job cleaning up shells from an old gunnery range and he was injured three years ago when a live shell exploded on his farm as he was burning grass.  
 The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Boise, alleged that on April 22, 1981, Castle was burning grass on his farm one mile north of Glenn's Ferry when a shell blew up, causing permanent injuries.  
 He and his wife, Rosanna, ask \$500,000 in damages and \$5,000 for medical expense.  
 The lawsuit alleges that 25 years ago, the federal government used the nearby Sailor Creek-Gunnery Range for practice. Since then, "numerous" live rounds have been found in the Glenn's Ferry area, and some have exploded.

**Nixon thinks Reagan will win**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — An ebullient Richard Nixon, standing center stage once again with a speech before the nation's newspaper editors, predicted Wednesday that President Reagan will win a close election victory in November, saying "I wouldn't bet the ranch on it, but I would bet the main house."  
 "I think it will be a closer election than the optimists in the Reagan campaign believe," he said. "He isn't Reagan will win. I think he will win because he is a better candidate."  
 Nixon forecast a first-ballot victory by Mondale, who was vice president under President Carter, at the Democratic National Convention in July.

**D'Aubuisson says he's winner**  
 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Ultra-conservative Roberto D'Aubuisson claimed victory Wednesday in El Salvador's presidential runoff election, based on unofficial returns compiled by his party.  
 His rival, moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, also has claimed victory on the basis of figures compiled by his Christian Democratic Party.  
 The Central Election Council, which supervises the balloting and certifies the election, has not issued any official results. It suspended the count at 10 p.m. Tuesday after a shouting match between Christian Democrats and D'Aubuisson's representatives, who accused Duarte's men of "irregularities."  
 The vote count resumed shortly before 4 p.m. Wednesday without D'Aubuisson's representatives present.  
 "The fact that representatives of political parties are not here cannot be considered as a basis to nullify the results," said council president Armando Rodriguez, as the televised vote count began again.

**Woman sues to break will**  
 ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — A woman who says she took care of a tavern owner for six years has filed suit over the man's will, which left \$100,000 to his cat.  
 John Bass of Tangent, who died last December, left the bulk of his estate to Kitty Cat, his 9-year-old, mixed-breed female.  
 When Kitty Cat dies, Bass' large farmhouse and barn will go to the City of Tangent for use as a historical center, according to the will.  
 But Arlean Howes of Redmond, claiming Bass agreed to compensate her in his will, says she deserves \$38,058 for taking care of him and his wife, Thelma, who died in January 1983.  
 Bass, former owner of the Dixie Tavern and Johnny's Grill in Tangent, first included Howes in his will but later deleted her as a beneficiary, according to the suit.

# Reagan — Surplus

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tion as dire, he reiterated his previous pledge to keep American troops out of a Central American war. The issues involve promoting democracy and economic well-being in the face of Cuban and Nicaraguan aggression, Reagan said. "It is definitely not about plans to send American troops into combat in Central America."  
 Without more aid, Reagan said, El Salvador may not be able to withstand a Cuban-backed offensive the United States believes is planned for the fall.  
 "Evidence mounts of Cuba's intentions to double its support to the Salvadoran guerrillas and bring down that newly elected government in the fall," he said. "Unless we provide the resources, the communists will likely succeed."  
 A senior White House official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, refused to give the source of the evidence.  
 In an effort to rally support for his controversial Central American policies, the president declared:  
 "We Americans should be proud of what we are trying to do in Central America... Let us show the world that we want no hostile, communist colonies here in the Americas: South, Central or North."

Urging the Congress to approve his aid request, the president said the Soviet bloc gave Cuba and Nicaragua \$4.3 billion in aid last year "while the United States provided all its friends throughout Central America with only a fraction of that amount."  
 For the last four years, he said, only half of the military aid requested for El Salvador has been provided. Reagan appealed to Congress to approve his entire military aid request, as well as a plan advocated by a special presidential commission to provide massive amounts of long-term aid to the region.

Reagan accused the leftist Nicaraguan regime of reneging on promises to establish a democratic government and asserted, "The Sandinista rule is a communist reign of terror."  
 He called U.S.-backed guerrillas trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime freedom fighters. The administration has contended that its purpose in aiding the guerrillas is to prevent Nicaragua from supplying arms to the Salvadoran rebels.

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Health and Welfare, \$450,000 for capital outlay; \$75,000 for water quality and hazardous waste program.  
 School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding, \$45,000, capital outlay.  
 Public schools, \$2 million, instructional materials.  
 State Board of Education, college library acquisitions, \$1.8 million.  
 Boise — State — University — Morrison Center furnishings, \$200,000; junior colleges, equipment, \$100,000; vocational education equipment, \$250,000.  
 Department of Finance, \$71,100, bank and securities examiners.  
 Insurance Department, \$65,000, liquidation expense, actuarial information.  
 Corrections, \$223,000 for intensive supervision program.  
 The governor said it appears it will not be necessary to cut spending in the next six weeks, or to order short work weeks for state employees. It's also possible the state could hold off paying some bills until the next budget year starts July 1, he said.  
 "That's an area we will be looking at closely," he said.  
 Latest Idaho Tax Commission re-

ports indicate state revenue will be about \$30 million short of the projection used to balance this year's budget. He said Wednesday the shortfall could be up to \$25 million. Sales tax collections are running \$17 million below estimates, which Evans said could be attributed to a "leveling off" of the consumer spending that started in January.  
 Agencies have been directed to prepare for a possible 4 percent holdback, Evans said. And the divisions of state government not under control of the executive branch, including the other elected officials, the Legislature and the courts, also will be asked to plan for a holdback.  
 Evans said some of his agency chiefs were "dismayed" at the news, because they've been through so many cutbacks in the last few years.  
 But he said he began warning legislative leaders early in the session that Idaho's economic recovery might not be as strong as anticipated. And Evans said Tuesday's news of an increase in interest rates was not good news for Idaho.

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# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy, chance of showers

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome**  
 Gooding areas:  
 Partly cloudy today. A few showers mainly this morning. Good chance of rain tonight and Friday. Highs 70s and low 70s both days. Lows at night mostly in the 60s.  
 Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 Today and tonight, partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers. Highs mid 60s. Lows 40 to 45. Friday mostly cloudy and a good chance of rain.  
 Northern Nevada and northern Utah:  
 Northern Nevada is forecasting increasing clouds today. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Friday.

Isolated showers or possible thunder showers in northern Utah Friday. A little cooler today.

**Synopsis:**  
 A strong westerly flow of fairly mild air is coming into Idaho from the Pacific. Another weak weather disturbance will come over the Cascades today, bringing more clouds and scattered showers. Variable amounts of sun this afternoon will be followed by another Pacific system, this one a wetter and stronger, tonight and Friday.  
 Mid afternoon skies were partly cloudy over southwest Idaho and mostly cloudy with breaks elsewhere on Wednesday. Afternoon temperatures were in the 50s in the north and mostly in the 60s in the south. For the day Wednesday, Malad recorded the hottest temperature, 75. Elk City was the coldest Wednesday morning with 26 degrees.

Strong gusty west-to-southwest winds continued to blow across the upper Snake River Plains. Peak gusts reached 38 mph at Idaho Falls Wednesday afternoon.  
 The extended outlook shows a dry and warmer weekend following a cool and showery Friday as a weak high pressure ridge builds over the northwest.

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Boston	67	46	04
Chicago	66	39	
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Denver	75	43	
El Paso	77	43	
Detroit	66	39	02
Honolulu	86	72	
Houston	83	53	
Indianapolis	71	43	
Kansas City	80	49	
Lakewood	85	43	
Los Angeles	85	65	
Memphis	80	65	
Minneapolis	68	53	
Miami Beach	81	72	
Milwaukee	68	53	
Minneapolis	60	43	
New Orleans	88	77	
New York	69	53	
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McCall	50	37	22
Pocatello	70	56	
Walton	66	44	

Twin Falls			
Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	61	35	
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# Floods force evacuations as storms pummel seaboard

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
The Associated Press

Floodwaters surging downstream forced more evacuations Wednesday in Appalachia, while storms that killed 17 people and left five missing took a parting shot at the Eastern Seaboard and swept out to sea.

While the rain had ended and many of the 6,000 people displaced by this week's flooding were returning to mid-tanked homes — notably in the southern West Virginia towns of Williamson and Kermitt on the Tug Fork River — Kentucky officials said the worst was yet to come in some areas as major rivers continued to rise.

"I'm moving out, that's how I feel about it," said Jimmy Ray Brown, a 17-year-old resident of Negro Branch, W. Va., whose home was heavily damaged from the Tug Fork flooding. "We've fought this for 17 years. You can't fight this water."

The bloated Tennessee River was flooding many areas from the Smoky Mountain city of Chattanooga, Tenn.,

across the rich cotton fields of northern Alabama.

In other parts of the country, temperatures were making news, with May snow falling in upstate New York.

A record low 50 degrees was set Wednesday at New Orleans International Airport, surpassing the 1900 mark for the date by two degrees.

The mercury dropped below freezing Wednesday over the upper Midwest and the Rockies and at least 20 cities set low temperature records across the South from the Carolinas to Texas.

"Who said it was spring?" said Sheriff's Deputy Dayton Pierce in Mayville, N.Y., as snow fell in Chautauque, Cattaraugus, Wyoming and Erie counties of New York. "We had hail and snow for about a half hour, enough to cover the windshields of the cars in the parking lot."

By contrast, temperatures topped the 100-degree mark in the desert Southwest. The 97 on Tuesday at Los Angeles shattered the old record by four degrees and lured 100,000 people

to the beaches. The heat and winds hampered firefighters battling brush fires racing over thousands of acres in Southern California.

Near Idaho Falls, Idaho, winds gusting to 50 mph across plowed fields Wednesday created a dust storm that caused many accidents and forced officials to close a 10-mile stretch of Interstate 15.

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, continuing helicopter inspections of flood-stricken towns and cities, signed papers Wednesday asking President Reagan to issue a disaster declaration, making Kentuckians eligible for federal assistance. The request asked for \$1.5 million in initial disaster aid for 14 eastern counties.

West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller planned to ask for federal aid for two counties where he estimated damage at \$13 million.

In western Kentucky, more evacuations were ordered in Ohio County as the Green River spilled out of its banks.

## Press target of Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson told the nation's newspaper editors Wednesday that they had a "moral challenge" to improve coverage of his Democratic presidential bid, and the news executives questioned his handling of two controversial incidents this year.

It was a clash "between the coverers and the covered," as Jackson himself described the relationship between the media and minorities.

"I believe I have earned the right to fair coverage," the black candidate told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Jackson also exhorted the editors to hire more minorities, adding that "the newspaper industry remains largely segregated."

The black civil rights leader scheduled a meeting this morning in Washington with the Soviet Union's "ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, to discuss the Soviet decision to boycott the summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Jackson asked for the meeting, said campaign spokesman Eric Easter.



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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Council was correct on hospital location

Wednesday, we criticized the Twin Falls City Council for coming up with what we think is only half a solution to the problem of downtown cruisers.

Today, we'll pass some praise its way for a tough, but we think correct decision on the location of a proposed mental health hospital in Twin Falls.

The council upheld the decision of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission to allow the hospital to be built on land adjacent to the old Immanuel Lutheran school at Ostrander St. and Shoup Avenue West.

In doing so, it took into consideration, but ultimately rejected, the protests of about 50 residents of the neighborhood who said they were not against the hospital, but didn't want it in that location.

Parents certainly have the right to be concerned generally for crime and the safety of their children and residents of any neighborhood have a right to be concerned for their property values.

But the bottom line in this issue is that we are not dealing with a prison or a chemical factory, but a hospital, a health care facility.

It is not really any different from a doctor's office, a pharmacy or an emergency room.

To be sure, the hospital will need to apply appropriate measures to monitor its patients. Mentally ill persons sometimes do need special attention of that kind.

But the premise that a hospital for the mentally ill is a "loony bin" or a "funny farm," is an old one which ought to be retired permanently from both the language and cultural values. Mental health care has come a long way since those days, and has outstripped some old myths.

We would expect that Heritage Health Care Corp., which will own the hospital, will operate it in a thoroughly responsible manner as befits a modern, mental health care hospital facility.

In the absence of any evidence to the contrary, the community should accept the hospital as it would any other legitimate health care institution.

The council, in our opinion, kept its eye on that overriding principle and made a difficult but right choice.



Mike Keefe THE OLYMPIC BOYCOTT

### Board aware of need to protect water

As chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board, I feel I must respond to several of the issues and allegations posed by Mr. Larry Hovey in his article, "Svan Falls bleaker enhancing drive for water transfers," which appeared on April 30.

Mr. Hovey's statement that the Idaho Water Resource Board has been proven "a sham" and that Idaho has "been lulled" into a sense of diversion on the need to protect Idaho's water from diversion out of state is not correct. Evidently, Mr. Hovey has not taken the time to read the State Water Plan, which demonstrates the state has a need for all of Idaho's water.

Mr. Hovey certainly could have attended any of the Idaho Water Resource Board meetings, public information meetings, public hearings or talked to any of the board members and come to this conclusion. For example, at the last board meeting in Idaho Falls on April 17, the recent resolution passed by the Nevada Legislators Committee on Public Lands was discussed. That resolution urged the repeal of the present moratorium on my study for the importation of water into the Colorado River Basin. The proposed intent is to allow study of importing water from Canada and Alaska.

The board monitors all proposals concerning water transfers to the Southwest and coordinates with Idaho's congressional delegation to protect Idaho's water. The recent action by the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in

### Guest opinion Donald R. Kramer

defeating the section in HR 3678 for a moratorium on planning studies for the transfer of water from the Columbia River Basin and Arkansas River Basin does not repeal the existing moratorium which will expire November, 1988.

HR 3678 is just one of many water project bills being considered. The board will continue to work with the Idaho congressional delegation to maintain and, if possible, extend the existing moratorium. Ideally moratorium language would be part of HR 3678 or similar water projects bill which passed the House. Extension of the moratorium could also be initiated in the Senate.

The board is also aware of the potential conflict between the Northwest Power Planning Council plan concerning anadromous fish flows and state water rights. The board submitted a statement to the council on Oct. 15, 1982, with the following principles:

1. Idaho in-stream flows - water for fish flows will be provided under authority of state water law and in conformance with the State Water Plan.
2. New storage in Idaho - there is a need for the construction of major new storage in the Weiser

River Basin to provide required fish flows.

3. Technical analysis - a comprehensive study analysis of the effects of any river operation program or project, accompanied by extensive public involvement is needed prior to the adoption of final criteria of any Idaho water. The director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources reiterated the principles in a separate statement to the Power Planning Council and stated that the act (Specific Northwest Power Planning Conservation Act) did not intend the alteration of existing state granted water rights, state adopted water plans and water allocations, water service contracts signed with federal agencies or federally granted licenses, permits or other certificates.

It is unclear in Mr. Hovey's article whether he is suggesting Idaho protect its water by committing it to downstream fishery uses, or what solution he proposes. I hope Mr. Hovey will take the time to become more familiar with the facts and join the Idaho Water Resource Board, congressional delegation and other concerned citizens in protecting Idaho's water for the benefit of Idahoans.

The Water Resource Board is fully aware of the need to protect Idaho's water from out-of-state diversion and has worked diligently towards achieving this goal.

Donald R. Kramer, Castleford, is chairman of the Idaho Water Resource Board.

### Letters/Community efforts receive thanks from sponsors of events

#### Egg hunt a big success

On April 21, a very special egg hunt was held in the Wendell City Park. The third annual Egg Hunt for Exceptional Children's Helping Organization's Easter Egg Hunt was held for the handicapped children of the Magic Valley. About 30 eager egg hunters crawled, walked, wheeled and ran their way to beautifully colored by the parents' eggs scattered around the park.

ECHO is a parental support group open to all Magic Valley parents of developmentally disabled children. Being a non-profit organization, the annual Easter Egg Hunt is solely on some very generous and supportive businessmen throughout the Magic Valley. We'd like to thank: Stokes Food Market, Jerome, King's Variety, Jerome; Lois Wendell merchants; Smith's Food King; Jerome; Farm Bureau, Buhl; and Minda Phillips, Diana Clark and Myrna Kasper.

Without these very generous persons, many of these little egg hunters would have never had the opportunity to participate in any egg hunt at all.

We hope to see you again next year. Same time, same place.

**EBBIE JOHNSON**  
ECHO chairman  
Jerome

#### Seniors appreciate help

The Twin Falls senior citizens wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks all who donated goods, foods and all who helped in any way to our building fund. We especially want to thank Masters Auction for all their services rendered toward our successful sale.

**LYDIA M. LIGGETT**  
Coordinator of Volunteers  
Twin Falls

#### Many hands cleaned up

Twin Falls County and the Twin Falls Lions Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in the Johnny Horizon Clean-Up Day. It was a great success. Many hands did indeed make short work of a big project.

Those coordinators in each of the cities of this county deserve a lot of credit for directing the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Campfire, 4-H Club and the Royal Rangers, along with their sponsoring organizations. There were other special clubs and families, and/or individuals such as the Ski Association and Magic Valley Gem Club that always are in there helping out each year. A

#### Teachers have rights, too

On several public occasions, the editor of the Twin Falls Times-News has indicated that he believes men and women take vows of poverty and forfeit their rights as citizens when they become teachers.

Teachers are citizens and taxpayers of Idaho and the United States. As citizens, the constitution of the United States and of Idaho guarantees teachers the right to form professional working conditions. Teachers also have the constitutional right to form political organization and publicly support their chosen candidates for public office.

Perhaps the editor of the Times-News feels that teachers should be exempt from the protection of the Idaho and United States constitutions. If this is so, he has every right to agitate to change the constitutions to fit his own peculiar beliefs.

**NANCY MCCOY**  
Pocatello

#### Dykas 'input' incomplete

The power of the press is immense, and it is important that the power be used responsibly by using complete as well as accurate facts.

Your editorial concerning the Republican candidates for prosecuting attorney was not as complete as it should have been. It led to inaccurate conclusions because of incomplete information. Please add these facts:

Frank Dykas has a proven record as Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney. He has had good useful experience. He very much wants to serve the people of Twin Falls County again in that position.

Frank Dykas has a love for law and order and is a practicing attorney. Frank Dykas also cares for his home, which includes a small eligible acre orchard.

Frank Dykas likes to ski, which is an outlet in the great outdoors like hunting is for some men. A few days during the winter he takes time to teach skiing to Idaho youngsters at a local resort.

Frank Dykas cares for his family and for the good people of Twin Falls County. He wants to do his part to keep it a good place to live.

**MR. AND MRS. R. GARY WRIGHT**  
Buhl

#### Should be better informed

Regarding John Glandon's letter expressing his opinion that alcoholism is a "sin" and not an illness, my response could easily fill your

entire editorial page (which I would be pleased to do if permitted). Suffice it to say that his "theory" is one that has long been put forth by god intentioned but misguided and misinformed people. Based on Glandon's theory-lung cancer brought on by an initial, voluntary use of cigarettes would not qualify as a disease nor would many other afflictions.

It will be very hard and very easy if we could have all our health and social problems removed and resolved merely by asking God or our higher power to do so. This, unfortunately, is a gross misinterpretation of faith and spirituality. If John Glandon's solution was the answer then we would have no need for the thousands of alcohol/drug treatment centers, battered/abused women's centers, shelter homes for the mentally and physically handicapped, children's hospitals for crippled and terminally ill youth and even prisons: We could turn all these facilities staffed by caring professionals into houses of worship and pray our problems away.

It is both irresponsible and cruel - particularly for someone who professes to be a Christian - to make such a statement. I hope that the many young people who have worked with and continue to work with do not take Mr. Glandon seriously. With his background, John Glandon should certainly be better informed than he apparently is.

**BARRY HOGAN MEYERS**  
Executive Director  
Port of Hope Centers  
Twin Falls

#### Solution to many problems

Dear City of Twin Falls and our city council members of the council, have I got an ordinance for you!

It will end the "cruiser" problem, no doubt stop our hickering on the "pool replacement project" and likewise end the problem not to mention the sticky legalities that we haven't cured yet! charging people to see the Shoshone Falls during the summer.

Believe me ladies and gentlemen, this one ordinance will cure all that ails us. No doubt drooling over this wonder proposal? Asking with balled breath, "What can it be?" Here it is, the ultimate in city ordinances:

Passed unanimously by the Twin Falls City Council: No one under the age of 20 or above the age of 12 shall be allowed to live, play or dwell in the city of Twin Falls or likewise be allowed on any of its properties!

A stiff penalty of not less than six years in jail and a \$50,000 fine shall be posed on those who do not comply with this order from this date 00/00/00 and from henceforth this date.

The reason I left this date blank is because it is my fervent hope that you won't persecute the teenagers of Twin Falls any more than you

already have. Keep up the good work ladies and gentlemen, you give a lot of us a good reason to say, "Thank God I'm not a teenager any more!"

**FORREST LAMPE**  
Twin Falls

#### Defend U.S., not surrender

Why not defend America rather than surrender through a nuclear freeze disarmament plan? The "High Frontier" program calls for using existing space technology to defend our nation with a system of hundreds of orbiting satellites equipped with the capability of destroying incoming missiles in space with heat-seeking rockets and other non-nuclear weapons.

Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, U.S. Army, retired, the former director of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency, is the father of High Frontier. He notes that the technology for implementing this new defense system is "already on the shelf" and that the strategy itself has been "technically feasible since 1962." He estimates the cost would be about \$15 billion (much less than the MX plan) and that the entire system could be "in place in five to six years."

High Frontier would mean death for no one. The weapons aboard the orbiting satellites would be incapable of shooting at land, and will pose no threat to anything other than a target in space. Both the placement and resupply of those satellites via America's marvelous space shuttle is also feasible. The project would as General Graham observed "perform a technological end run on the USSR" and substitute "Assured Survival" for the highly questionable Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) plan.

Not surprisingly, the Soviet Union has offered a new treaty at the United Nations to ban all weapons in space. The credibility of High Frontier, already enormous, has thereby been enhanced. Let us ask our senators, congressmen and the president to implement High Frontier now!

**MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP**  
Twin Falls

#### Legislative power limited

Listening to some of our politicians on radio and TV, I have heard only two men touch upon the subject that is destroying American freedom:

Small mention is made of how limited legislative power really is. They always say they are acting for the good of the people whom they serve but we find numerous regulations passed without the consent of the people. This past term the Legislature in

Boise even decided to not allow the people the right to express whether or not they wanted to vote on the lottery.

They make rules and then enforce them through officers who say, "The people have spoken," when the people had no say in the matter.

The people does not mean a gang of people who are financially able or either financed to be off jobs and in Boise lobbying. In this way we find our taxes are raised, we get the liability insurance law passed, the safety seat belt law passed, the driver's license law passed. Everybody was once automatically responsible for their own conduct.

We had some inalienable right which our legislators as well as we, the sleeping flock, seemed to forget, and we turned in those rights for privileges issued by the states for a fee. There is discrimination in full sway.

A judge can decide whether or not to fine the parent who hasn't this child in a safe seat. Notice, this will be after the judge has heard. This means *parents* cost which a certain portion of goes to retirement pay.

For our safety there has been regulations placed upon the now supposedly safe people to roam every pocketbook until many such safe people have not sufficient food. What became of our right to live, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? How many are happy, satisfied with their lives as now controlled?

Upon meeting to form the Idaho Constitution the formers said, "We, the people, of the state of Idaho, grateful to our Almighty God for our freedom, to secure its blessings and promote our common welfare do establish this constitution."

The first three sections of Article I say, "All men are by nature free and equal and have certain inalienable rights in which are enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, pursuing happiness and securing safety."

Section 2 places all political power in the people. Government was instituted for equal protection and benefit and they have the right to alter, reform or abolish the same when they deem it necessary but still the state of Idaho is an inseparable part of the American Union and the U.S. Constitution is the supreme law of the land. (Section 3.)

No state can act beyond the U.S. Constitution.

We were even assured that to fall but big brother says "No." If they see failures they dig into the pockets of those who succeeded and dish it over to the failures.

**E.H. RICE**  
Eden

# Letters/Sheriff races draw reader response

## Playing robbers

I noticed a large ad in the Times-News on page D-4 on Sunday praising Elza Hall and our sheriff's department for getting the Oats Truck Stop's money returned. Everyone is pleased this case turned out so well, thanks to Las Vegas police catching the crooks and our sheriff's deputies bluff working to get back your money.

I'm sure luck is needed to solve or resolve a lot of crimes, but since the bunch was not cited or booked here, what will prevent them from coming back again? They have no criminal record here, have they? What fun it would be to play cops and robbers if all you had to do was when you were caught was to return the money.  
RAMON T. AMOUREUX  
Jerome

## Hollifield lost touch

Gordon Hollifield has lost touch with the people of Magic Valley and should be retired from the Legislature.

Hollifield has consistently supported Idaho Power Co. in its efforts to gain control of the Snake River. He is willing to deny future generations of Idahoans a life-sustaining water so that the power company can increase its profits. Magic Valley's future depends on water for agriculture, community growth and industry. Hollifield would deny us the needed water.

In addition, Hollifield has proposed a soft drink tax in the last two sessions of the Legislature. This would strike a blow at the soft drink consumers. Besides, the sugar industry and Magic Valley sugar beet growers. The head of the Idaho Retailers Association called it the worst bill he had ever seen. The Legislature agreed and the bill went down to crushing defeat both times.

The point is, Magic Valley residents cannot afford Gordon Hollifield in the Legislature.  
DEI KOHTZ  
Eden

## Supports Elza Hall

This is in response to the recent articles concerning Mr. Larry Gold, who is running for sheriff of Jerome County.

I have been a resident of Jerome County for a number of years now and I take it as an insult that if a resident here has never lived out of state, such as California or New York as Larry Gold has, that he or she would not be able to receive proper knowledge or training to be able to understand what goes on in this world, and how an out of state person needs to come in to explain and show us how to live, as was indicated in Mr. Gold's articles. In my opinion our law enforcement officers in Jerome County have received the proper training needed to fulfill their duties, they are trained to handle any situation which may occur, not just one specific area of crime, and I feel they make the best law enforcement officers. We do not have the high crime rate (which, thanks is given to Sheriff Elza Hall) or the manpower Larry Gold would need if made sheriff, to come in and designate officers to certain areas of crime and try to change our small community as if it were a mini Los Angeles or New York City.

Larry Gold does not know our county or our people well enough to gain the trust that is needed to become sheriff. In my opinion Mr. Gold should just stay right where he is, with the kids in the schools. He should leave all thoughts of the position of sheriff to the best person qualified... Sheriff Hall.

Elza Hall has always made Jerome County a good and safe place to live and raise our children. Mr. Larry Gold must feel the same about this (as was in one of the articles) after searching nationwide for the perfect place to live, he picked Jerome County!  
M.C. HAHN  
Jerome

## Glad we lucked out

The graduating class of 1984 has earned itself a place in the studies of future scholars. We entered school during the American education system's great slide to mediocrity, and we are graduating the year the system hits rock bottom.

Right behind us, we've great plans and programs being initiated to

upgrade education. Our senior class is faced with a future in which our only advantage will be seniority.

Had I been granted a better education, I would probably grasp the full implications of entering the working world with the least knowledge possible in a high school graduate. However, as it stands, I'm just glad we lucked out and didn't

have to take six classes a day.  
HEATHER SCHNELL  
Twin Falls


## Howl at the moon

It is no wonder that with Neanderthals like John E. Glandon and the Rev. Bob Clark running around, current social ills are shifted off to the proverbial "sin" closet.

Mr. Glandon sounds as if he has been set free from the senses. His letter has done more to set back the treatment of alcoholism than all the damage any poor drunk could cause. I hope none of the young people in this community listen to such rubbish. I've got a never flash for you Mr. Glandon, the day will come when man will look back on the disease of alcoholism as the number one killer of

the human species, if that day has not already arrived.  
Please leave the business of treatment to those who are qualified and compassionate enough to have dedicated their lives to it instead of capitalizing on it. Go back and howl at the moon or whatever it is that you do to your gods.  
JIM LORRAINE  
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# Idaho

## OKs contracts Some pessimism

University of Idaho faculty voted to accept the state's facility contract, but some pessimism remains.

The faculty voted 10-2 to accept the contract, but some members expressed concern about the long-term implications of the agreement.

"From a realistic standpoint," Kato said, "I would be a fool to think we're going to get some revenue relief. I think we're looking at a reduction, and I think a 5 percent is too small."

The state is expecting \$20 million less in sales tax and income tax revenue than projected for 1985. A budget surplus of about \$10 million will cover some of the shortfall, but additional money for higher education salaries were in a \$9 million surplus eliminator bill passed the last day of the 1984 session.

## court wonders conspiracy charge

The court wonders if a conspiracy charge is warranted in the case of a controlled drug.

Justice Donald Burnett filed a separate opinion stating that the delivery restriction, rather than the conspiracy charge, should be upheld.

It now appears some or all of that money will have to be held back to cover the shortfall, as well.

But the majority overturned an accompanying conviction for helping deliver a controlled drug.

## best shooting in farm field

Authorities said Zamora had been shot twice in the chest and once in the arm.

Although detectives have several leads in the case, no arrests have been immediately made.

Gallatin was sentenced to concurrent terms up to five years each by District Judge W.E. Smith.

# Firm says Envirosafe cutback was pre-planned

BOISE (AP) — A spokesman for Envirosafe Services Inc. said Wednesday cutbacks at its Owyhee County hazardous waste disposal site were due to business conditions and not prompted by a safety complaint filed by employees.

A union official who represents employees at the disposal site near Grand View has filed a discrimination complaint with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The complaint was filed by Bob Moore, business manager of the Idaho Service Employees Union.

On April 6, Envirosafe shut down its hazardous waste disposal site near Grand View and laid off 25 workers pending a review of safety conditions.

But David Ralston, manager of marketing and communications, Mountain Home, said the cutback was planned earlier, and was not retaliation for the complaints.

Ralston said he hasn't been served with the complaint, but Moore's allegations "simply are not true."

"The company made an independent decision to reduce operations prior to the time the union raised safety issues," he said. That decision was based solely on "independent business considerations."

Depending on demand, other workers may be recalled, he said. Meanwhile, the company is "vigorously continuing" to make operational changes to improve safety and have an "environmentally secure" facility.

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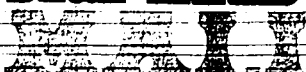
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## Wind, dust close interstate

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Numerous minor accidents were reported on Interstate 15 north of here when strong winds whipped up dust from newly plowed farm fields.

The Idaho State Police closed about 10 miles of freeway from Idaho Falls north to Roberts due to zero visibility.

A dispatcher said two persons were transported for medical treatment, but the injuries were believed to be minor.

Weathermen said gusts were clocked at 48 mph, with steady winds of 30 mph during the morning. Traffic was diverted over nearby Idaho 48 through Jefferson County.

## Brothers die in traffic crash

SALMON (AP) — Two elderly brothers were killed and a third man critically injured in a head-on collision near here.

The Lemhi County Sheriff's Department said driver Carl Lindberg, 57, and Floyd Lindberg, 80, were thrown from their car after it collided with another vehicle on U.S. 93 Tuesday. Both men were from Carmen, near Salmon.

Another driver, 67-year-old Michael Wolf, 35, Casper, Wyo., was critically injured and was flown to a Missoula, Mont., hospital.

## Teaching charges dismissed

BOISE (AP) — Amid admissions from the prosecution that a jury would never convict them, charges have been dropped against a Boise couple who have been teaching their daughter at home.

"I feel greatly relieved," Harvey Adams said following the decision of Chief Juvenile Prosecutor Frank Kotyk to cease criminal proceedings against him and his wife Sandy. "We really believe that justice was done."

The Adamises, who live in the Meridian School District, withdrew Melody, 7, from public school in October 1982, believing she could have a better Christian education on a one-to-one basis.



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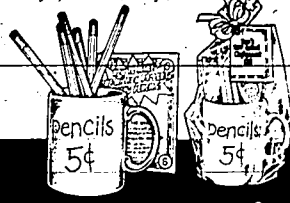
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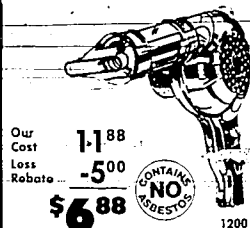
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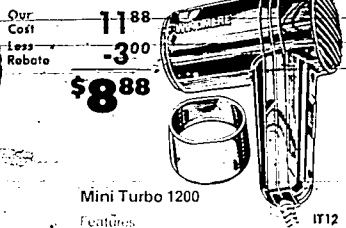
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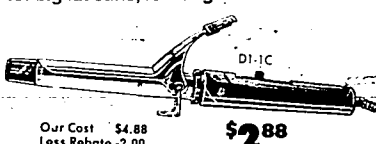
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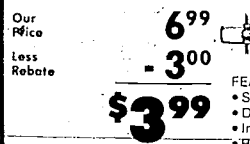
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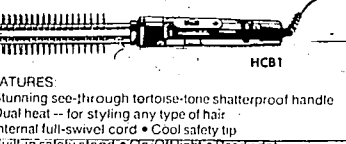
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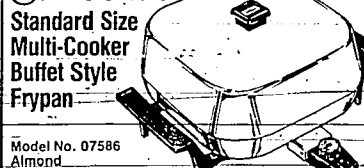
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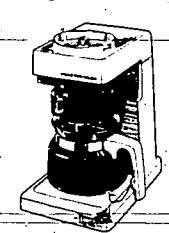


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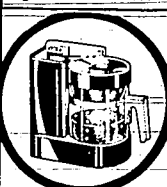
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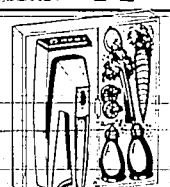
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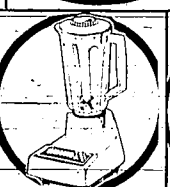
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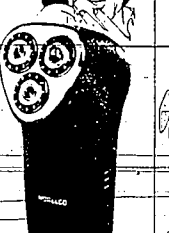


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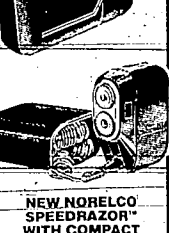
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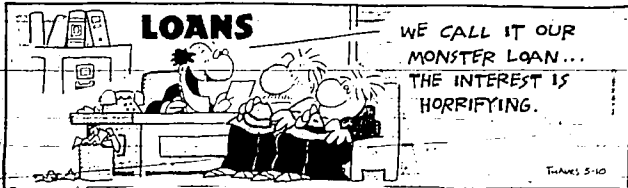
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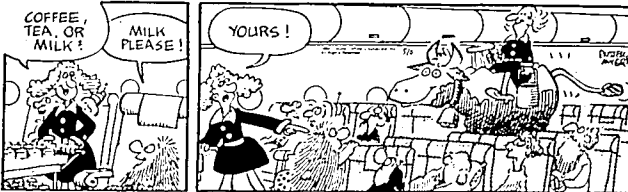
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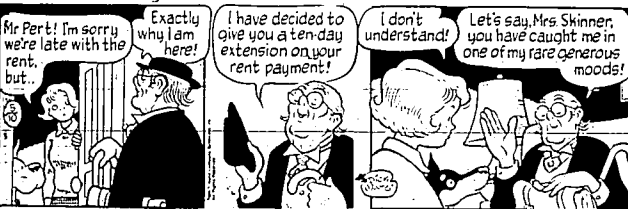
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



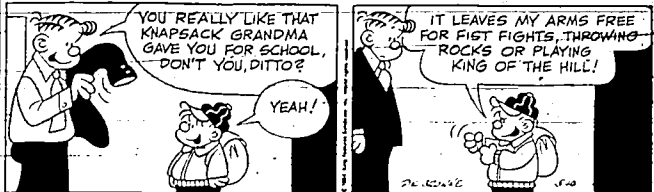
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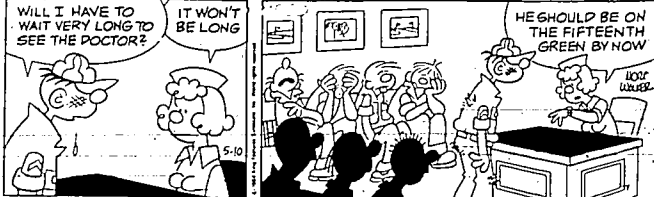
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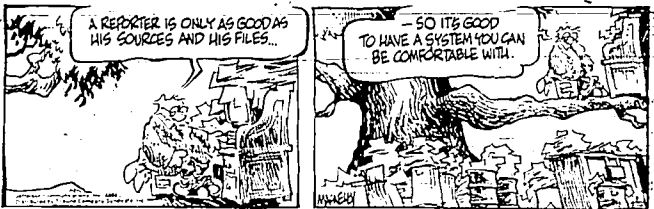
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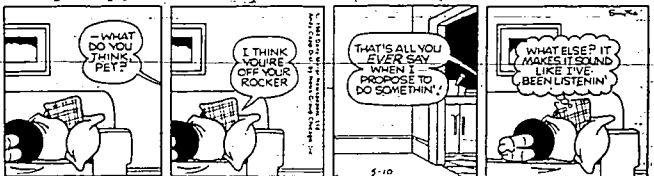
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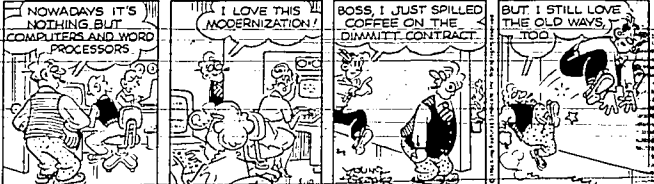
## Shoe



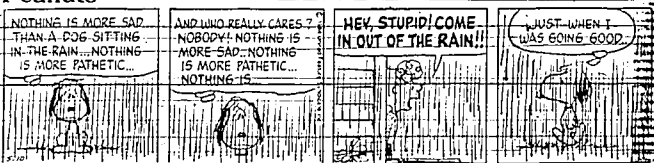
## Andy Capp



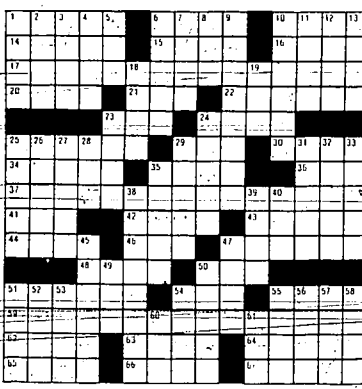
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Positive Thinking
  - 6 Arabian garments
  - 10 Pianist Myra
  - 14 Painter
  - 15 Jacob's wife
  - 16 Solo
  - 17 Travel agency
  - 20 ABBR. abbr.
  - 21 Saller
  - 22 Mess up
  - 23 Rocky crag
  - 24 Wings
  - 25 Strong man
  - 29 Remnant
  - 30 Catholic court
  - 34 Once more
  - 35 Prayer
  - 36 ending
  - 36 Triumph
  - 37 Flight
  - 43 admonition
  - 41 Eisen-hower's command
  - 42 Pitcher John
  - 43 Astaire
  - 44 Fan
  - 46 Strife
  - 47 Tax or
  - 48 Org.
  - 50 Bother
  - 51 Sultry
  - 54 Fast plane
  - 55 Migrant worker
  - 59 Buildings at O'Hare
  - 62 Slave of old
  - 63 Aching
  - 64 NY island
  - 65 Rake's look
  - 66 — blunt
  - 67 Simplotons
- DOWN**
- 1 Rednet
  - 2 Cupid
  - 3 Sandy's sounds
  - 4 Barn
  - 5 Merino
  - 6 Place of sacrifice
  - 7 Saloon drink
  - 8 Drivers' org.
  - 9 Ought not
  - 10 Carpenter's tool
  - 11 Silkwood
  - 12 Gown
  - 13 Rice wine
  - 18 Jacket style
  - 19 Genetic material
  - 21 Silkworm
  - 23 Musical sound
  - 24 Land (liston)
  - 25 More secure
  - 26 Chalcedony
  - 27 — Dixon
  - 28 Pose
  - 29 Eastern bigwig
  - 30 Line
  - 31 Young hooper
  - 32 Name
  - 33 Goose
  - 34 Asian unit of weight
  - 35 Egyptian dam site
  - 38 Nightly TV fare
  - 39 Bond money
  - 40 Time zone letters
  - 45 Nasty
  - 47 Ms. Morono
  - 49 RSVP word
  - 50 Residue
  - 51 Asian unit of weight
  - 52 Goup
  - 53 Fr. river
  - 54 Withheld
  - 56 Vegetative green
  - 57 Spring flower
  - 58 Being; Lat
  - 60 Neither's partner
  - 61 Not pos.



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

World's first typist was blind—She was Countess Carolina Fantoni of Italy. A man named Pellegrine Turri built a crude typewriter for her in 1808. The letters she typed on it are preserved in Reggio Emilia city archives.

If a man puts his arms around a woman in Macon, Ga., he better be able to prove he has a legal reason for doing so. What constitutes "a legal reason" I don't know, but the law so stipulates.

Certainly you recognize Cassius Clay as the original name of Muhammad Ali. But do you recall John Sholto Douglas? He was the Eighth Marquess of Queensbury for whom those famous rules were named.

**PARETO PRINCIPLE.**

Q. My notes show you once explained the Pareto Principle otherwise known as "The Rule of 80-20," but that's all they show. Has to do with the fact that 20 percent of the sales people write 80 percent of the business. What ... ?

A. That's one example of the Pareto Principle, stated by an Italian scholar around the last two of the century. Sometimes it's called "The Conflict of the Vital Few and the Trivial Many." It applies to group accomplishments generally: Twenty percent of the fishermen catch 80 percent of the fish. Twenty percent of the burglars steal 80 percent of the loot. Twenty percent of the teachers teach 80 percent of what's taught. Twenty percent of the actors get 80 percent of the roles. Twenty percent of the legislators write 80 percent of the legislation.

**EARN AT HOME?**

Client asks if anybody can make money at home with a personal computer. Can indeed. If you're operator is speedy. Am acquainted with a couple of companies looking for Wordstar and database keyboarders. In fact, Computers may offer the first legitimate "Earn Money at Home" jobs to turn up in quite a spell.

As far as the threat of divorce goes, the most dangerous year of marriage is not the seventh, contrary to widespread report. The seventh is the national median year. Half the divorces happen after that; half before. But the year in which most breakups occur is still the first.

Average salary of professional basketball players now is \$301,000. Average career lasts four years.

Did I mention that it's the parents of the groom who pay for the wedding in Thailand?

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A great day for you to carry through with whatever course of action has already been decided upon and for you to show off how well you can reduce your ideas to a working success.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Good day to discuss with experts how to improve your work routines and become more efficient. Be cooperative with associates.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Sit down with associates and know just what is expected of you and how to have more mutual success in the days ahead.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can improve home conditions by agreeing with ideas of kin more. Don't neglect younger persons who are eager for guidance.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get in touch with persons who know all about entertainment that is foreign to you but would like to get into.

**LFO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study monetary brochures before you hand-

dle whatever it is you have in mind and become better informed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be sure you know your true desires before going after them since there is every chance you will gain them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get busy and make a workable plan for the days ahead and then put it quickly in operation. Make life easier by being modern.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Try to get friends to help you in your aims and take suggestions that can bring

you greater success.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study what your true position is with those who can assist you in your worldly goals. State your ideas and ambitions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Find the right interest through which you can make progress in some plan that you have. Be tactful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** If you have handled those duties that your mate requested, your romantic life is fine, but if not, get them done quickly.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** If you don't like terms of a contract with partners, say so, but be very precise. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will be one who will get along well with associates because of the ability to find out what is expected of him, or her and also gain their good will. However, there could be a streak of stubbornness here that has to be curbed.

# Study: Medicare rules may be deadly

BOSTON (AP) — New Medicare rules that will pay all hospitals the same fee for treating various illnesses could lead to more patient deaths in hospitals. If they force university-affiliated teaching hospitals to cut back on aggressive, spare-no-expense care, a study concludes.

The care given by medical school staff doctors at teaching hospitals is more expensive than that of their colleagues in private practice, the researchers found. The faculty physicians' patients also have a better chance of surviving long enough to be discharged.

But since a substantial number of those receiving the expensive care die within a few months of going home, the researchers were unsure whether pa-

tients are actually better off with more aggressive care.

The new rules being phased in over the next three years will pay hospitals flat fees for taking care of federally funded Medicare patients with particular illnesses, no matter how much their treatment actually costs.

The regulations are intended to hold down medical costs, but experts say they are likely to reduce differences in the intensity of care offered by various kinds of hospitals.

"If hospital services become more homogeneous," the researchers wrote, "we may see hospital mortality rise."

The latest study was conducted on 2,025 patients

at Stanford University Medical Center, where some patients are cared for by medical school faculty and interns and others are seen by private community physicians.

Overall, the hospital bills for the faculty's patients were 11 percent higher than for the community doctors' patients, even when the seriousness of the patients' illness was the same. However, the mortality rate in the hospital was about a third lower for the faculty patients.

The study, conducted by Drs. Alan M. Garber and James F. Silverman of the Stanford hospital and economist Victor P. Fuchs of the National Bureau of Economic Research, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

# De Lorean's judge keeps files closed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the John Z. De Lorean trial on Wednesday refused to open secret government files on British involvement in the automaker's drug case, a move that could hurt defense lawyers working to show that De Lorean was entrapped.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert Takaue came outside the jury's presence after a day of redneck questioning by a prosecutor who requested the government's

most potent evidence — video and audio tapes of De Lorean's alleged drug deal.

FBI agent Benedict Tisa, on the stand for a 13th day, contradicted his own earlier testimony. He insisted that if De Lorean, who is charged with conspiring to distribute cocaine, had expressed an intent to withdraw from a proposed drug deal, the "sting" operation would have been immediately called off.

# Libyan students cited for buying arms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two Libyan students were arrested Wednesday after one had purchased silencer-equipped pistols from an undercover FBI agent.

Bashir Ali Baesho, 36, of Lanham, Md., was charged with violating the National Firearms Act for possessing

silencers that were not registered with the government, said John L. Hogan, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia FBI office.

Mehdi Beigames Hitehesh, 36, of suburban Glendora, Pa., was charged with conspiracy to violate the same statute, the FBI said.

# Arms sales to Third World fall; U.S. share up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arms sales by industrial nations to the Third World declined last year to \$2.7 billion, the lowest level since 1976, but the U.S. share more than doubled that of Soviet Union's for the first time in that period, according to a congressional report.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Wednesday the study "raises some

serious questions about the role of the United States in the Third World and our short-sighted policy of indiscriminately selling arms to whichever countries have the resources to purchase them."

The CRS, a division of the Library of Congress, examined arms sales by governments to Third World nations from 1976-83. Commercial sales were

not counted. Among the findings:

- The "real," or inflation-adjusted, value of all Third World arms transfer agreements in 1983 was \$24.67 billion, the lowest of any of the preceding seven years. The value of actual deliveries, counting some negotiated in earlier years, was \$26.45 billion.
- Despite a notable decline between 1982 and 1983 in the value of U.S. arms

transfer agreements, from \$15.5 billion to \$9.53 billion, the American share of the market increased from 32 percent to 39 percent.

- The value of Soviet agreements declined from \$12.6 billion in 1982 to \$4.2 billion in 1983.

# Church bars homosexuals from ministry

BALTIMORE (AP) — Under a barrage of demands from congregations across the country, the United Methodist Church on Wednesday barred active homosexuals from its ministry.

The denomination's quadrennial governing conference adopted an explicit requirement for clergy of "fidelity in marriage — the new disciplinary rule. He noted that about 1,000 mailed petitions called for it.

The requirement that they be faithful if married and celibate if unmarried was inserted at a half dozen points throughout the church code for ordaining, appointing, reappointing or admitting ministers to church posts.



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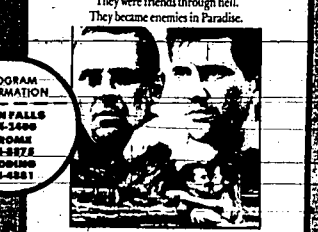
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## Second shooting spree keeps Quebec on edge

QUEBEC (AP) — A shotgun-wielding man suspected of wounding two passers-by held off police at his home Wednesday, one day after another gunman went on a deadly shooting spree nearby in the Quebec legislature.

A relative said Wednesday's gunman, identified as Jean-Claude Nadeau, 39, had been unable to sleep overnight because he was troubled by Tuesday's rampage inside the Quebec National Assembly, where three people were killed and 13 others wounded by a man firing a submachine gun,

police reported.

No other connection could immediately be established between the two incidents, however.

The man held in Tuesday's killings, Canadian armed forces Cpl. Denis Lortie, 25, appeared in Quebec City Sessions Court on Wednesday.

As the bearded young man sat silent and impassive, his lawyer entered a plea of innocent to three counts of first-degree murder, punishable by a minimum 25 years in prison with no possibility of parole. Canada does not have the death penalty.

## Pope given a pig

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (AP) — A rainbow arched across the sky Wednesday as Pope John Paul II blessed thousands of people at an outdoor Mass and was presented with a pig by grass-skirted Solomon Islanders.

Many had spent days traveling by canoe and on foot to see the pontiff.

In an eight-hour visit, the pope met with government and Roman Catholic church leaders, watched kaleidoscopic displays of dancing, presided at a two-hour Mass, visited a prison and a hospital and greeted crowds of onlookers.

The pope of an 11-day pilgrimage to Asia, returned to Papua New Guinea for the night. He was scheduled to leave the capital of Port Moresby this morning for his final stop, Thailand, where he planned to meet with Thai leaders and visit an Indochinese refugee camp.

"This has been a day truly blessed by the Lord," the pope said as he left the Solomon Islands.

"These hours among you, so rich and full, have given me the opportunity of meeting many different groups of people, including the sick and those in prison."

## Panamanians restless

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Official vote-counters, trying to stem growing popular unrest, promised Wednesday to speed up the agonizingly slow tallying of results from Panama's presidential election.

Both major candidates — Arnulfo Arias Madrid of the main opposition party, and Nicolas Ardillo-Barietta of the military-backed government party — claimed to be leading Sunday's election in unofficial counts from their poll-watchers.

But the 82-year-old Arias accused the military of stalling the vote count as part of a scheme to rob him of victory.

A spokesman for his party said it would send its supporters into the streets Thursday evening, banging pots and pans to protest the slowness of the vote tabulation.

"We will begin to mobilize our people for the weekend," said spokesman Luis Martin. "We feel that only by pressure can we force them to recognize the victory of Arias."

The official vote count was going so slowly that even the president of the National Tabulation Board, Ismael Garcia, acknowledged it looked "suspect."

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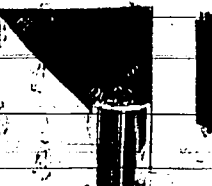
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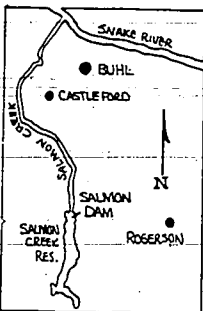
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## Salmon Falls Reservoir may spill in a week



By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

**HOLLISTER** — Within a week, the Salmon Falls Reservoir will probably spill water for the first time in its 74-year history.

High waters cascading from the reservoir into the Salmon Falls Canyon are expected to cause some minor flooding and possibly allow a few salmon-eating, walleye perch to migrate into the upper Snake River.

Bill Webb, a state Fish and Game official, said some walleye could eventually migrate to sensitive salmon and steelhead spawning grounds in the Salmon River basin. But he added that "I don't think the danger is all that great."

Webb said that a proposal to try to poison migrating walleye while they are still in the Salmon Falls Creek has been abandoned,

because it would be too costly and might not be effective.

The Salmon Falls Reservoir, located in southern Twin Falls County, is filled to within 8.3 feet of its 90-foot level — maximum capacity. A Salmon Canal Co. representative said Wednesday that water would begin to spill out of the reservoir at the 75-foot level.

Since May 1, the reservoir level has risen nearly six feet, and runoff from its drainage area along the Idaho-Nevada border is expected to increase in the weeks ahead.

"It's our opinion that people (along the creek) should take precautions against flooding," said Denise Velly, a canal company representative.

Velly said that farmers with pumps along side the creek and property owners at the mouth of Salmon Falls creek might suffer some flood damage.

Last week canal company officials tested a spillway that will carry excess water from the

reservoir and drop it 200 feet into the canyon drainage.

"We spilled a small amount of water to make sure the spillway would work, and it worked real well," Velly said.

The spillway is expected to channel walleye into Salmon Falls Creek, which empties into the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley.

The walleye, which weigh up to 16 pounds, have a voracious appetite for small fish — including salmon, steelhead, and yellow perch. Fishery biologists are concerned that the walleye could eventually make their way down the Snake to its confluence with the Salmon River and from there, migrate to upstream salmon and steelhead spawning grounds.

Webb says the walleye were first introduced into the Salmon Falls Reservoir from their native Midwestern habitat in 1974. In the Midwest, they are considered to be an excellent eating and sport fish.

Webb said the walleye, themselves, dine "pretty high off the food chain," with yellow perch their favorite dish at the reservoir. He said they were planted at Salmon Falls Reservoir at a time when it "was considered to be a closed system," with no possible escape outlets.

But in recent years, a series of heavy winter snowpacks have filled the reservoir to the point where water must soon be released. Many of the walleye who sweep through the spillways may die as they tumble down the 200-foot waterfall into the canyon, but a few may survive, Webb said.

Earlier this spring, state Fish and Game officials considered spiking the Salmon Falls Creek with rotenone — a plant poison toxic to walleye — to ensure that the fish never reach the Snake River.

But Webb said the plan has now been abandoned.

## Home looks to future

For conservation

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lyle Frazier's house is a 1,288-square-foot envelope, sealed at every joint and every opening to keep outside air out and inside air in.

It also is a wave of the future, the first of 700 new homes that essentially will research energy-saving building techniques.

Officials from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the Bonneville Power Administration and other agencies will mark the completion of the home at 1167 Sunburst on Twin Falls' northwest side this morning.

The idea is to save energy: BPA, which is investing close to \$9 million in the four-state program (\$1.2 million in Idaho) figures that it is much cheaper to build homes tight the first time rather than to build power plants later to heat them, says Wayne Hart, manager for the Residential Standards Demonstration Program.

Frazier, who owns and runs Raintree Enterprises Inc., is the first builder in the Pacific Northwest to get his pilot home off the design boards and ready to occupy.

The home didn't go all out for energy savings, Frazier says. If it had, it might have incorporated such technologies as superinsulation, a foot-thick padding of insulation in the walls saving between 70 and 90 percent of heat loss.

But Frazier says he is looking for the most effective ways to save energy and save customers' money



Lyle Frazier explains operation of the heat exchanger equipment, which controls air movement into and out of the house

at the same time.

The home does have a thicker-than-normal coat of insulation, triple panes of glass in the windows and magnetic sealing doors.

But just as important are two other technologies not often used in

conventional housing — a vapor seal and an air exchanger.

"Just visualize being inside a plastic sack or balloon. That's what we've done here," Frazier says.

The building is wrapped in a plastic shield both underground and

inside the exterior walls. The sheath of plastic is sealed at every joint, window, electrical outlet etc. to hold in the heat and keep out the cold air, he says.

The air exchanger freshens the atmosphere inside the house, com-

pletely recirculating the air every 10 hours. It is necessary because there is so little leakage through the walls and windows.

However, it also contains the heat by transferring it to incoming air. • See HOUSE on Page B2

## Third class argued

In kindergarten case

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Starting a third daily kindergarten session next year may be the answer to severe overcrowding in Twin Falls kindergarten classrooms.

It would mean cutting all the kindergarten sessions shorter than the state allows until a new elementary school is finished for the fall of 1985.

Still, Morningside Elementary School Principal Dennis Sonius told the school board at the monthly meeting Tuesday that district principals and kindergarten teachers studying the problem decided a third session would be the best way to ease overcrowding now.

Already, Bickel, Harrison and Morningside elementary schools have been warned by state accreditation officials that classroom enrollments are too high. If the problem persists, two of the schools could lose their accreditation, Sonius said. The state recommends that kindergarten classes have 20 students or fewer and requires that they have no more than 25.

But the average number of students per kindergarten class in all district grade schools is 29, Sonius said. Some classes have as many as 31, said Harrison Elementary School, Principal Bill Stover.

If a third session with 10 additional classes is sandwiched into the day, the average class size would fall to 20. • See KINDERGARTEN on Page B3

## Prosecutor hopefuls pledge service to garner GOP support

Candidates share forum; try to separate themselves on issues

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Candidates in the May 22 Republican primary for prosecuting attorney vied for support Wednesday, appearing at an evening meeting of the county Republican Central Committee and a Twin Falls Lions Club luncheon.

Frank Dykas reiterated his contention he has the background and experience to become the county's first "career" prosecutor.

K. Baxter promised she would be aggressive, available, dedicated and never hold herself above the law.

Golden Bennett claimed he would be as vigorous a prosecutor as he has been a defense attorney.

At the Republican meeting, the three shared the platform with

legislative candidates and candidates for the 2nd Congressional District.

Their comments were limited to five minutes, and revealed their personalities more than specific plans for the office.

Buhl attorney Dykas, 37, in a firm voice, said he had seen a young woman stuffed in a mens room after she had been brutally murdered, when he was prosecutor in 1977-1978.

He said he knew he can get a murder conviction, because he has gotten them.

The four-year term makes the office less "politically exposed," a factor which led to his wanting to return and establish "continuity" in the office.

Baxter, said she is in the race because she has strong ties to the community where she grew up, and has wanted to be prosecutor since

high school. At 28, she said she hoped election would mean "the beginning of a long and happy relationship with county Republicans."

She said she considered two years of work for the King County, Wash., prosecutor, plus her recent work for the firm of Decker and Hollifield, which represents the cities of Hansen and Filer, good experience for the job.

"But if I find I lack experience I will work hard," she said.

Bennett, 56, explained that he is comfortable running as the primary as Republican after he tries as a Democrat, because he was a follower of Frank Church, and Church's idol was Sen. William F. Borah. Bennett officially switched parties two years ago.

• See PROSECUTOR on Page B2

DeHaan-questions some candidates' ideas, stresses experience

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan says ideas presented by one of the candidates running for prosecutor in the May 22 Republican primary are misdirected, while another candidate may not be tough enough.

DeHaan did not offer any comments about the third candidate in the race, Golden Bennett.

DeHaan said Wednesday Frank Dykas's plan to obtain federal money to pay for a fourth Twin Falls County attorney to handle child support payments and other areas of domestic law will not work because the money is no longer available.

And he says Dykas's proposal for a "career criminal" prosecution pro-

gram are similarly flawed because federal money for such efforts has been "cut back to a shell," and the program is not needed anyway.

But DeHaan said K. Baxter may not have enough experience necessary for the job, and wonders whether she is tough enough for it.

"It's important to be able to say no to the cops when they want something real bad," he said.

One thing Baxter may not realize is "everybody who walks through that door is mad," he said.

DeHaan criticized Dykas for an unrealistic view of "repeaters and regulars" in the county.

"The major problem in gang-bro prosecutors and cops is they decide Joe Blow is a bad guy whether or not we have the evidence," he says.

"This is a terrible abuse of power.

"We can try hard where we have little evidence, we can be imaginative in gathering evidence and I can espouse new theories of the law, but we can't just decide some guy is a bad guy and we're going to get him."

Furthermore, DeHaan said, there is not the need for the federal money here that there is in San Francisco or Chicago where there is a problem with organized crime. And he said his office already treats repeat offenders specially.

He said the most pressing area where a fourth attorney is needed by the county is that of civil law. This includes lawsuits the county may become involved in, planning and zoning matters and such routine jobs as dealing with county insurance needs.

## Apparent heart failure claims civic leader, S&L chairman

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — James A. Sinclair, 66, board chairman of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at his home, apparently from a heart attack.

A native of Twin Falls, Sinclair had worked his way up from teller to hold the top two offices in the association — president and board chairman — for a decade.

He also was known throughout the community as a civic leader and a friend of the College of Southern Idaho. Sinclair co-chaired the committee that raised \$200,000 to build a home for the Herrett Museum at the college.

He had been active both on the First Federal board of directors and in community affairs until his death. Only last week he had been named to the executive committee of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Inc., a non-profit, fundraising group.

Longtime friends were stunned Wednesday by

his sudden death. Ed Eppol, a Twin Falls lawyer, was one of several people who had known Sinclair for more than 50 years.

"I think Mr. Sinclair was one of the friendliest, kindest persons I've ever known in my life," he said. "He was an astute banker and a marvelous husband and father, and the community service that man performed was so broad you wouldn't have room to cover it."

"I'd know him well and long," said Curtis Eaton Sr., who shared the leadership of the Herrett Museum drive with Sinclair. "The community will be saddened."

"He's made a very measurable contribution institutionally and personally to the welfare of our community," said Eaton, board chairman of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Born and educated in Twin Falls, some of Sinclair's longest friendships came from his reputation as a golfer.

He developed a reputation on the Twin Falls links in his youth.

Ed Harper, a Jerome farmer and rancher, met Sinclair then and traveled with him later to tournaments throughout the West.

"He was a very good player who enjoyed it, but he also during those years, won the city championship in Twin Falls and numerous other tournaments in the valley and he was always an active contender in the men's state tournament," Harper said.

Later, Sinclair became the spark that put a clubhouse at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Harper said.

At First Federal, Sinclair moved steadily up through the ranks. He joined the association in 1939 as a teller when it was a small savings institution with \$25,000 in assets. "There were only three or four people in the company at that time," said current president James Dods.

After serving with the Army Air Force during World War II, Sinclair returned to make the financial business a career.

He took over leadership of First Federal in 1969 and directed its growth during the housing

boom of the 1970s, Dods said. Sinclair resigned the association presidency in 1979, but continued as chairman until his death. First Federal now has \$105 million in assets.

His influence within the industry also was extensive. He had served as president of the Idaho League of Savings and Loan Associations and as president of the Pacific Northwest Conference of Savings and Loan Associations. He also held a seat on the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle, which oversees Pacific Northwest area savings and loan associations, for two years.

In Twin Falls, Sinclair served on charities ranging from United Way through YFCA's campaigns. He was especially active in CSI drives to build the auditorium and the museum on the campus.

His wife of 38 years, Orriette Coiner Sinclair, survives him. Funeral services are scheduled Saturday at First United Presbyterian Church. For a full obituary, please see page B-2.



JAMES SINCLAIR  
Board chairman



# Area artist dies in farm accident

**JEROME** — Dale Eugene Scoth, 59, of Jerome, a well-known area artist, died in a farm accident Tuesday.

Jerome County sheriff's officers said Scoth was working on a tractor on his farm three miles west and one-quarter mile south of Jerome when the accident occurred. Deputy Sheriff Ernest Coats said Scoth was working with a welding torch to cut a linkage near the center area of the

tractor that was equipped with a front-end loader supported by hydraulic lifts on both sides.

Coats said it appeared the man accidentally hit the lever on the lifts, causing the metal loader to drop on him. It crushed his back and chest.

Officers said the man apparently died instantly.

His wife, who went to check on him because she had not seen any activity in the area where he was working,

discovered the accident shortly after 6 p.m. Officers said Scoth was working some distance from his home near a tool shed at the end of dirt lane.

Coats obtained help from several individuals in the area and was able to move the loader and free the victim prior to arrival of an ambulance.

Scoth was well known as a Magic Valley artist. His wood carvings of ducks are prized by many of his friends and customers.

# Mishap kills businessman

**TWIN FALLS** — Jack L. Ainsworth, 66, manager of the Lamplighter Motel at 906 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., was killed in a freak accident at his business Wednesday afternoon.

Twin Falls County Coroner Clyde Edwards said Ainsworth was attempting to free a stuck linen

elevator at the motel when the accident occurred. Ainsworth and a member of his housekeeping staff were attempting to pry the elevator loose after linen became caught in the side railing, stalling the car between the two floors of the motel building.

Edwards said Ainsworth was

using a bar to pry the car free and was partly beneath the car. When it came loose it dropped suddenly, striking Ainsworth in the head and killing him instantly. The woman, whose name was not immediately available, suffered a hand injury.

The coroner said the accident occurred shortly after noon.

# Obituaries



James Edward Flynn Jr.

**TWIN FALLS** — James Edward Flynn Jr., former Twin Falls resident, died suddenly Tuesday at his home in Palo Alto, Calif.

Born Oct. 4, 1953, at Honolulu, Hawaii, he moved in 1957 with his parents to Twin Falls, where he attended schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971. He attended Montana State University and University of Idaho. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

About three years ago, he entered Stanford University at Palo Alto, where he was working on his doctorate in bio-chemistry at the time of his death.

He served in the Navy during the Vietnam war.

Mr. Flynn was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Flynn Sr. of Twin Falls; his grandmother, Pearl D. Johnson of Grants Pass, Ore.; and his step-grandmother, Grace Flynn of Los Angeles.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## Theodore 'Ted' Wilson

**GOODING** — Theodore "Ted" Wilson, 80, of Gooding, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1904, in the Indian Territory near Hobart, Okla., he moved to Shoshone in 1922 with his mother after his father had been killed in a tornado.

Mr. Wilson worked for Purdam Trucking Co., the Darrah Sheep Co. and the state Highway Department, all in Shoshone.

He married Beulah Fredericksen on July 3, 1930, in Jerome. In 1934, they moved to a ranch northwest of Gooding, where they raised cattle.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church at Gooding, Lincoln Lodge No. 59 AF and AM, King Solomon Chapter No. 16 Royal Arch Masons, and was a member and past president of the Hock Canyon Cattle Association.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; two sons, Hoyd E. Wilson of Bothell, Wash., and Jerry W. Wilson of Woodland, Calif.; a sister, Nellie Matthews of Mackay; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Delbert P. Remaley of the Gooding United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home, today from 1 to 7 p.m.

## Jerry Wayne Scholl

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerry Wayne Scholl, 23, of Palm Springs, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Palm Springs.

He attended schools in Twin Falls and San Jose, Calif., and also attended the University of Utah.

Surviving are: his mother and stepfather, Diane and Kenneth "Mike" Boyd of Salt Lake City; his father and stepmother, John D. and Hazel Scholl of San Jose; his grandparents, Oren and LaVerne Hutton of Twin Falls and Oren and Pauline Scholl of Bull; a brother,

## Gary Scholl of San Jose

and a sister, Toni Boyd of Salt Lake City.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Devey officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the 1930 Christian Church scholarship fund of the Bull Christian Church scholarship fund.

## Caitano Gollitandia

**MURTAUGH** — Caitano Gollitandia, 75, of Murtaugh, died Friday at his home.

Born Aug. 7, 1908, at Hot Springs, Idaho, he attended schools at Mountain Home and Rupert.

He worked for his father in the sheep industry, and for several years worked as a partnership in the sheep industry, until he purchased a ranch east of Murtaugh in 1935. He farmed the ranch until the time of his death.

Surviving are: three sisters, Gabina Mingo and Gloria Gamboa, both of Boise, and Eugenia Florista of Shoshone; and two brothers, Roman "Ray" Gollitandia of Pocatello and Alexander Gollitandia of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his twin sister, and two brothers, Johnny and Emmett.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gooding Center, 630 Falls Ave., with Father Juan Maria Garcia as celebrant.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Dale E. Scoth

**JEROME** — Dale E. Scoth, 59, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon in a tractor accident at his home.

Born Jan. 18, 1925, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Kimberly High School in 1942 and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello where he served with the Army of Occupation in Japan and returned to Kimberly in 1946. He married LaVern Reynolds Requa on May 31, 1949, at Boise.

Mr. Scoth worked as a carpenter for many years, then moved in 1963 to Hagerman, where he raised cattle. In 1973, he moved to Jerome, where he became well-known for his wildlife woodcarving.

He was a member of the Magic Valley Art Guild, active in Ducks Unlimited, and a member of the Kayler Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; his mother, Bernice Scoth of Jerome; a son, Warren E. Scoth of Wendell; a daughter, Marilyn Hempleman of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and a step-grandchild. His father preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Ken Hingle officiating. Masonic rites will be held at the gravesite at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday until 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Saturday.

## Doyle L. Wallace

**KIMBERLY** — Doyle L. Wallace, 38, of Kimberly, died Wednesday morning at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a long illness.

Born Feb. 19, 1946, in Twin Falls, he attended Twin Falls schools and Idaho State University vocational training in Kimberly where he took machine tool training. He worked as shop foreman for Wagner Transportation Co. for eight years, and the last few years he had farmed at Kimberly.

Surviving are: his mother of Kimberly; a brother, Kendall R. Vaughn of Sun City, Ariz.; and two sisters, Charlene

## Higgins of Phoenix and Terrie Ann Wallace of Pocatello

and Terrie Ann Wallace of Pocatello. His father died in 1981.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Tom Tucker of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or the Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise.

## Jack Ainsworth

**TWIN FALLS** — Jack Ainsworth, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning as the result of an accident in Twin Falls.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## Felix Didot

**HEYBURN** — Felix Didot, 75, of Heyburn, died Wednesday in a Pocatello hospital.

Born Aug. 16, 1908, at Wilberton, Okla., he married Lillian Martin on Nov. 10, 1928, in Oklahoma.

Mr. Didot worked at Ore-Ida in Burley until his retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; two daughters, Lorene Schmidt of Pocatello and Dolores Fairchild of Heyburn; three brothers, John Didot of Wilberton, George Didot of Diamond Springs, Calif.; and Robert "Dido" in California; a sister, Cletis Brown of Minneapolis, Minn.; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley, with Pastor David Vernon of the Burley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Heyburn's "Old Robert Dido" in California.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Saturday.

## James A. Sinclair

**TWIN FALLS** — James A. Sinclair, 66, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Wednesday at his home.

Born Oct. 2, 1917, in Twin Falls, he married Ornette Colner in Twin Falls on April 21, 1946.

Mr. Sinclair was past president of the First Federal Savings and Loan, and at the time of his death, he was Chairman of the Board.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Blue Lakes Country Club and a member of the Elks Lodge. He also was a member of the American Legion, the Twin Falls Elks Club, and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Sinclair was a member on the College of Southern Idaho Foundation at the time of his death.

He served with the Air Force during World War II.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, James Walter Sinclair of Twin Falls; three daughters, Rose Ann Astorgue, Judy Emily and Jan Johnson, all of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; a brother, Harold Sinclair of San Rafael, Calif.; and a sister, Rose Mary Carpenter of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by a brother, Grant.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart and the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.

# House

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The old air goes out, the builder says. The benefits are obvious. The heat is recirculated and there is no need for a large furnace.

In fact, Frazier says the model house has a furnace that runs on five kilowatts of electricity. "We could even go to a smaller one, if they were available in the industry," he says.

194 a year.

While the energy technology could trim even that bill substantially, it takes more insulation, more sophisticated techniques and more expense, he says. The costs then wouldn't come close to balancing, he says.

The energy-related improvements add \$5,160 to the cost of the \$20,000 house, Frazier says. However, the demonstration program by the BPA is awarding grants to Frazier and other builders.

# Kindergarten

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Sonus said. The class length would change from two hours and 40 minutes to two hours and 10 minutes to fit the three sessions between the school hours of 8:50 a.m. and 3:10 p.m.

The state requires that kindergarten sessions last between two-and-a-half hours and three hours. But Sonius believes the State Board of Education would grant special approval for shorter kindergarten classes.

Superintendent Gary Piller said the additional classes would require five extra teachers with some extra time to tutor or give tests in other grades. The total cost to the district would be

about \$150,000, he estimated.

If the program is approved, the district could also begin a special kindergarten for students lacking the maturity or academic skills needed for regular kindergarten, Sonius said.

Voluntary testing of prospective kindergarten students in June would need to become mandatory to place the students in the two levels of kindergarten.

Mandatory testing, a transitional kindergarten and smaller classes were all recommended by the district's Excellence in Education committee earlier this winter.

The board took no action on the

# Prosecutor

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"But frankly I believe the job should not be a political thing at all," he said.

In a soft voice, which appeared muffled in the vicinity of his golden jacket, Bennett, owner of the Law Clinic, said he believed the prosecutor was the representative of a just sovereign, and therefore should seek justice for all the people.

At the Lion's Club luncheon Baxter and Dykas had the opportunity to go into specific plans in greater detail. Bennett was not invited to the lunch.

Baxter stressed her commitment to organization and efficiency, and said she would end any casual pleabargaining that is now done.

Dykas told the Lions that election would mean he would be giving up "a substantial practice that has taken some time to build."

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**Released**

Mrs. Daniel Quiroz and daughter, Cora Johnson, Joseph Brown, Guadalupe Bill and Mrs. Albert Hills, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John Eyre and daughter, Mable Tilly and Mrs. David Hamilton, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ray Pursner of Hensen; Mrs. Robert Stecker and son of Shoshone; Duane Kinser of Rupert; Almond Assending; (Bull); Don Ashby of Heyburn; and Tanna Budd of Los Angeles, Calif.

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Eyre of Jerome. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Tale, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Maxfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schwartz, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Chad Higley of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gott of Hensen; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson of Hazelton.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**

Wesley Hunter, Mollie Childs and Mrs. Ken Schmidt, all of Gooding.

**Released**

Mrs. Stanley Born of Gooding.

**Birth**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schmidt of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**

Hazel Christiansen, Geneva Jackson, Michael Tanner, Cecil Engel and Arin Larson, all of Burley; Terry Trujillo of Heyburn; Tony Simpson of Lexington, Ky.; John Osterhoff of Rupert; and Charlene Pickett of Murtaugh.

**Released**

Hazel Barton, Joyce Shaffer, Wayne Johnsen and Clarence Brown, all of Burley; and Ellen Maier and son of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**

August Heisel, Corinna Schaefer and Lori Graham, all of Rupert; and Lena Schaefer of Rupert.

**Released**

Gary Larsen of Burley.

**Birth**

A son to Lorey Ann Sanchez of Heyburn.

## Counties must refund train firm back taxes

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Forty-three Idaho counties have been ordered to refund property taxes to the Traller Train Car Company. And Lincoln County's refund bill is the highest of the eight Magic Valley counties.

In a decision reached April 12 by the Idaho State Tax Commission and presented to the counties earlier this month, 43 of Idaho's 44 counties will participate in refunding \$34,036 to the Delaware-based company.

In a letter to the Lincoln County Clerk's office, the tax commission explained "taxes" for Traller Train Car Company were paid under protest for the 1982 tax year. Litigation ensued and was subsequently settled by the State Tax Commission.

Charles McCreath, supervisor of the

operating property division of the tax commission, said Traller Train Car Company owns flat cars that are pulled on railroad tracks throughout Idaho. He called the decision a "compromise and closing agreement" from the tax commission sitting as a Board of Equalization.

Each county will prepare a portion of the settlement based on the percentage of tax funds they received from the company. McCreath called the amounts to be repaid mostly "small and insignificant" pointing out that the largest sum is \$2,327 owed by Bingham County.

Lincoln county has to repay \$1,141, and county clerk Dana Sturgeon said the money will have to be refunded by the individual taxing districts such as schools and highway districts.

"We can only adjust 1982 taxes and the

money must be returned by all the districts to whom it was distributed," she said.

Sturgeon says the Traller Train Car Company was protesting the valuation of its operating property in Idaho.

"They claimed their earnings were decreasing and their property value was not as high as had been set by the county," she said.

McCreath said he was not sure of the exact issues in this case but added utility companies do have the right to appeal their operating property valuations.

To meet the refund order, the Richfield School District will have to repay \$265; Shoshone School District, \$245; and Lincoln County, \$250. Each of the four highway districts, two cemetery districts, Lincoln County's three towns and the county recreation district will have to pay lesser amounts, ranging from \$2 to \$65.

Only Lemhi County, which has no railroad lines, is not affected by the refund order. In the Magic Valley, Twin Falls County has to repay \$995; Minidoka, \$781; Gooding, \$730; Cassia, \$585; Jerome, \$572; Blaine, \$565; and Camas, \$300.

Other utility companies, including Idaho Power, with operating property in the state valued at \$471 million, Union Pacific Railroad with operating property valued at \$248 million, and the Baltimore Company, a train car company, have also filed tax protests.

McCreath said while these utilities are protesting property valuation, the issue in each case is different, and each case is heard on its own merits.

"I don't want you to get the opinion that any of these cases set a precedent for any other," he said.

Idaho Power paid its 1982 taxes under protest and the case is before the state tax commission's board of appeals, but no decision has been reached.

Union Pacific has a formal protest for the years 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1983, McCreath said. He added that the Union Pacific appeal has been denied through the tax commission hearing process and the case is pending in district court in Boise.

McCreath said county officials have been aware of the Union Pacific case for some time. Sturgeon said that Lincoln County officials are concerned about the impact a decision against the state tax commission could have on Lincoln County in the larger utility cases since county funds are already short and the school and highway districts are already facing financial difficulties.

## Pupils, teacher in 'world' school

Through foreign exchange program

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ten students and one teacher now in the Jerome and Wendell high schools will be leaving next month for Europe.

For the 10 students it will be the end of a 10-month adventure in education and foreign studies. For the Jerome High School teacher, 24-year-old Susan Duncan, it will be the start of a summer adventure.

All are participants in the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study program.

The 10 students are from various European countries and have attended classes in Jerome and Wendell high schools. The student exchange program is in its second year in Magic Valley and has grown in size and popularity, says Paula Meunier of Jerome, area director of the program.

Duncan will be going to New Brighton, England, to teach English to the upcoming exchange students to the United States.

"These students all have a minimum of one year of English and some have as much as seven years in English language studies. What we, the teachers from the United States, will be doing is coaching them in conversational skills that are common to this country," she explained.

The teachers will conduct an intensive five-week course in English, with classes running six hours per day.

Excited about her summer activities, Duncan said she submitted an application and resume, hoping that if she submitted enough applications sooner or later she would be selected for a foreign program. Duncan said she has several things going for her, including a minor in French, good

academic records and the fact she is young and enthusiastic.

"I have had an opportunity this year to have some of the exchange students in my classes and I know I will enjoy working with the new nominees on the summer program," she said.

Students from the foreign countries who are in Jerome and Wendell come from a wide variety of backgrounds. Some are from large cities and are constantly finding new surprises in the small rural community lifestyle of Magic Valley.

Nearly all of them are being hosted by farm families, and without exception the students say they would do it over again if given the opportunity.

Meunier says all exchange students are expected to join other family members in chores and farm responsibilities. She says there have been a number of good laughs by the students and their host parents as the youngsters learn about farm life.

Dragan Davidovic, who was born in Yugoslavia but now lives in Sweden, is making his Magic Valley home with Wayne and Debbie Chandler of Wendell. He says he finds life on their farm much different than the city life he knows in Sweden.

Dragan, 17, is described as an excellent student with interests in politics and government. He has a black belt in karate and also played football for Wendell last fall. He says he is interested in all world events, wants to learn as much as he can about America and to travel in all other countries.

Also from Sweden is David Hammarstrom, 17. He resides with Keith and Jan Williams in Wendell and is a top student in 11th-grade argument and history classes here.

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Putting their heads together are (clockwise from right): exchange students Paul Teschner, Vidar Kislin, Henrik Hallberg, Ellna Suojanen, Roberta Fonseca, Monica Pellegrini.

## Road's status argued before justices

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The public status of a road in a Jerome County subdivision was at the heart of arguments Wednesday during a Twin Falls session of the Idaho Supreme Court.

Lot owners in the Canyonside Estates Subdivision, located five miles south and one-quarter mile east of Jerome, were seeking a reversal of a lower court decision about Dec Drive, a primary roadway in the development. The lower court had ruled neither the Jerome County Board of Commissioners or Jerome Highway District were responsible for maintaining the road in its present condition.

Yet the lower court had declined to answer whether the road was public or private, said Jerome lawyer John Heizer, who represented the homeowners.

The homeowners believed it was public and that the road should be maintained by the county or highway district, Heizer argued. The road was dedicated for public use in a plat or plan of the development, filed in 1973. When the plat was accepted by the commissioners, the road became public.

By statute, the highway district was responsible for maintenance of public roadways, Heizer said. But the district refused to care for the gravel road because it said the road didn't meet its minimum standards.

The highway district decision was arbitrary because it maintained similar roads in other subdivisions, Heizer said.

Rob Williams of Jerome, who represented the highway district, questioned the highway district's decision.

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## A time for dissent Daylight savings time overworks farm family

This being an election year, I feel in the mood for some good old American political dissent.

My cause is daylight savings time. I've been constructing in my mind how to build a "Down with Daylight Savings Time" sandwich board to picket the capitol building in Boise.

I think I have a good case against daylight savings time. Can the voting public in Idaho really turn a blind eye and a deaf ear to a family of overworked and underslept Hooleys?

Last week, Aubrey got up for school officially at 7 o'clock a.m. but every fiber in her body kept saying, "6 o'clock, it's 6 o'clock, not 7 o'clock!"

I could tell her body was saying this to her because she almost fell asleep in her bowl of Cheerios.

"Aub, for heaven's sake, get your head out of your Cheerios before you inhale one and cost us a fortune in doctor bills."

The kids and I usually manage to weather daylight savings mornings somehow. After all, your body's big energy plug is supposed to be in the morning. It's after the kids get home from school, when their energy plug has been pulled and everyone's energy is drained, that we have problems.

If lawmakers are able to give and take hours at the beginning and end of the day, why couldn't they take a few out of the middle? I think I'll try to make a compromise with the politicians. You take the after-school hours of 4 to 6 p.m. out of the day and I'll drop my protest against daylight savings.

If the kids and I have trouble



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

adjusting to daylight savings time, so, too, do farmers in general and my husband specifically.

What famous quip has the American farmer lived by for two centuries? Ben Franklin's quote, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

How can a farmer get up early, when he rises at 5 a.m. and it is really early in the morning, and go to bed early, when he goes to bed at 10 p.m. and it's really 11 p.m.?

Dale says he knows why we have daylight savings time. So the businessman in Boise will have time to golf after work. I thought he was being a little hard on businessmen in Boise, but Ben Franklin might agree with my husband.

Some people have told me this time thing is all psychological. I totally agree. The people who instituted daylight savings time are trying to psych us out. They are doing it with slogans like, "Spring forward in the spring and fall backwards in the fall." It makes it sound like if you are for daylight savings, you're energetic and progressive. If you're for standard time, you're slow and mentally deficient. I take this very personally.

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## Ketchum men nabbed in cocaine raid

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Four Ketchum men were among 13 Idaho people arrested in the last five days for selling and distributing cocaine in Blaine and Ada counties.

The arrest ended a two-month investigation by local, state and federal officials and resulted in the seizure of about one-half pound of cocaine worth about \$100,000, says George Harrison, chief of the state Investigative Services Bureau.

Besides the four Ketchum men, nine people were arrested in Ada County, Harrison says.

The four Ketchum men arrested were Kevin C. Werry, 26, Charles S. Greenslade, 28, Robert A.

Martinez, 40, and Francis J. Gilbo, 35. Greenslade, Martinez and Gilbo were charged with conspiracy to deliver cocaine, delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, says Dennis Haynes, Blaine County Sheriff.

Werry had three charges brought against him. They were conspiracy to deliver and possession of cocaine, and the paraphernalia charge, Haynes says.

Warrants to search the home of one of the Ketchum men was issued on Tuesday, Haynes says, and the arrests and seizures followed.

Only Gilbo was out on bail as of Wednesday afternoon, Haynes said. Bail for Gilbo, Martinez and Greenslade was set at \$15,000 by Magistrate

Judge Daniel Alban Tuesday. For Werry, bail was set at \$10,000.

Harrison says the Blaine County arrests were made at the tail end of the multi-agency investigation. The nine arrests in Ada County began on May 4 and continued through May 7, he said.

Harrison said the arrests put an end to a couple of cocaine distribution rings in the state. He said his department had seen a significant increase in the supply of cocaine on the streets in the last couple of months.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and the state Department of Law Enforcement conducted the investigation with assistance from the Ada County Sheriff Department and Ketchum Police Department, Harrison says.

## Corps begins work to prevent flood Evans tours diversion project, meets citizens

By HAL BERNSTON  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The Army Corps of Engineers began work Wednesday on a project that agency officials hope can prevent major flooding of homes, businesses and farmland downstream from the Oakley Reservoir.

As warm weather quickened the pace of the spring snow melt, a fleet of earth-moving equipment leased by corps officials began refurbishing a long abandoned irrigation channel to help divert flood waters away from settled areas.

Gov. John Evans also flew into Oakley Wednesday for a quick tour of the diversion project and meetings with area citizens.

Evans declared a state of emergency in Cassia County earlier this week in a procedural move to obtain corps funding for the Oakley diversion project. The cost of the corps project is expected to total \$345,000, with over two-thirds of the tab to be picked up by the federal government.

The project is expected to take about a week to complete, but would be ready to handle some water flows by Sunday, said "Dug" Dugger, a corps spokesman.

The project involves refurbishing a stretch of the Golden Valley canal so it will carry excess water out of a series of gravel pits and into Murtaugh Lake.

A contingent of corps officials left Walla Walla Wednesday to help

coordinate the project, which will be directed by Tom Tate, an agency engineer who has been on the scene for the past week.

The corps officials will join Oakley Canal Co. shareholders and other community volunteers who have already begun to deepen some stretches of canal in preparation for the runoff.

Most of the construction work will involve earth moving, with very little blasting expected, says Dugger.

Kay Wake, an Oakley Canal Co. secretary, said Wednesday the reservoir level has risen to 12.1 feet of its 136-foot capacity. This is an increase of a half-foot since Monday.



GOV. JOHN EVANS Declared emergency area

### Citizens' Alert slates meeting

**HAGERMAN**—The annual general membership meeting of Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert, Inc. will be held Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Center.

The agenda includes discussion of Sole Source Aquifer designation for the Snake Plain Aquifer, extension of the Hagerman Impact Area, the past year's accomplishments and projects for the coming year.

New board members will be elected. Dues of \$5 per person are now owing for the 1984-85 year.

### Hooley

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I'm tired of yo-yoing back and forth every other season. I say those with daylight savings time bags under their eyes should come forth and make our voices heard. Let's put a stop to this nonsense, this tyranny. Instead of a sit in, let's have a sleep in. Let's get up at their 8 o'clock, but our

## Exchange

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He also takes an interest in the dairy farm of his host parents.

Mikko Mantyla of Finland is another excellent student with an interest in computers. He is one of two students residing at the Stan and Bernice Bertagnoli farm near Wendell. Mikko served as manager of the Wendell High School basketball team.

Raymond Winkler of Indonesia, who is a German and came through the program in Germany, also resides with the Bertagnolis family. In Indonesia, Winkler lives in Jacarta, a

city of about nine million population. At first, he said, it was very difficult to comprehend the lifestyle in Wendell, Idaho, but he adds he likes the people and the small town.

Students in the Jerome area are from Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Germany.

A petti young lady from Finland, Elna Suojanen, is living with Gary and Shirley Hall. A vocalist, she sings with the Jerome High School chorus and performs solo numbers. She says she wouldn't have missed the opportunity of the program for anything and hopes her parents and host family can also get together at some future time.

Anne von Heidenstam of Sweden is residing with Larry and Sue Pennington of Jerome. She is a registered nurse in her own country and is interested in training dogs. She misses her own dog, Benson, who was left in Sweden, she says.

"Another animal lover among the

young delegates is Helle Randurs of Denmark, who resides with Gary and Freddie Stacy of Jerome. She is a horse enthusiast and says she knows of nothing that she hasn't found interesting since coming to the United States.

Henrik Hallbert, also of Sweden, is residing with Carl and Jane Nellis of

Jerome. His interests run toward sports. He is studying karate and is on the Jerome track team this year.

Paul Teschner, who comes from Germany, is described by Meinier as an intellectual and a very philosophical student. He is interested in politics and music. He has played drums for the past nine years. Teschner is

making his home, while in Jerome with Rev. Harry and Katie Grace. Victor Kisen of Norway is part of the family of Lloyd and Barbara Prochow of Jerome. His interests run to sports activities and American food. Kisen enjoys skiing and motorcycles and has a great sense of humor, says the area director.

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

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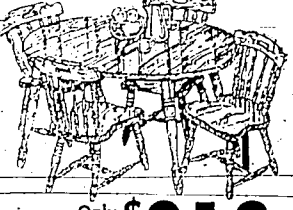
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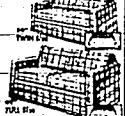
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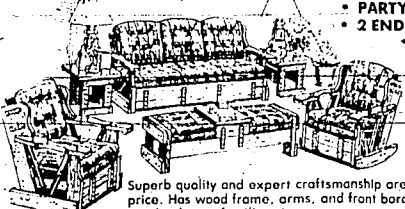


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Gold panning, trapping, muzzle loader shooting and pioneer cooking are some of the demonstrations that are already confirmed for a special pioneer craft day.

Park Manager Brian Miller said space is still available for those who would like to demonstrate pioneer skills.

Miller said he is looking for pioneer art or living skills that were indigenous to the 1850s and '60s. Among those might be broom making, quilting, weaving, spinning and games.

For more information, contact Brian Miller at 366-2354.

# Court

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tioned whether the commissioners even had the authority to accept a road that placed a burden on the district. The commissioners later agreed not to accept any plats where the roads wouldn't meet highway-district standards, Williams added.

At no time had Dee Drive met the district's standards, he said. And the costs of bringing the road up to par should be borne by the persons who benefit, not the taxpayers.

On behalf of the county, assistant prosecutor Kay Jones argued the county had no guarantee that when it accepted a plat the completed development would meet certain codes. A plat just said the developer can proceed with his plans, he added.

It was "ludicrous" to require the county to be responsible to build or maintain a road just because a plat is recorded, Jones said, but that is what the homeowners want.

The county didn't have the equipment or even the legal power to maintain roads where a highway district existed, Jones said.

The justices took the issue under consideration. The court will continue its session in Twin Falls Tuesday.

At a Monday meeting of the commissioners, the maintenance of another subdivision road was discussed. Residents of the Big Little Ranches Subdivision, located southwest of Jerome, are considering a local improvement district as an answer to their road problems.

Jones said he would know more about what the highway district and county could do about the matter after a decision on the Canyonside Estates case.

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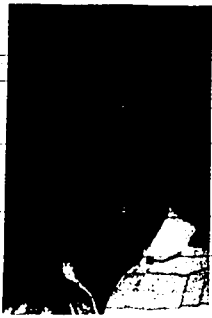
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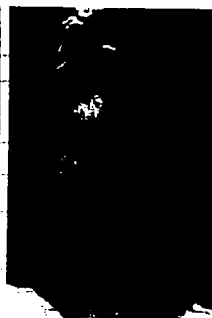
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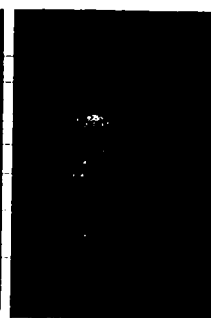
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## Legion to sponsor 12 students attending Boys' State

TWIN FALLS — Twelve junior boys from Twin Falls High School have been selected as delegates to Boys' State to be held in Boise June 3-9.

Delegates are sponsored by Legion Post No. 7, Twin Falls, with various clubs and individuals as individual contributors.

The boys are Dwight Denison, Burton Kerr, Jeff Lambert, Stan Lutz, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Flynn McRoberts, Terry Molyneux, Doug Petersen, Chris Scholes, Erick Shaner, Troy Smith and Jayce Sudweeks.

Alternates are Allen Starley, son of Grant and Sharon Starley; Phil Burdick, son of Roger and Janet Burdick; Jerome Russ Nichols, son of Bill Nichols; and Mark Stowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wall Stowman.

Denison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Denison is an Eagle Scout, president of his

church group and belongs to German Club, Chamber Singers and participates in Junior varsity cross country and church basketball. He hopes to become an electrical engineer. Dr. Steve Lincoln is his financial contributor.

Kerr, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kerr. He raises livestock, belongs to marching and pep bands, Symphonette, choir, Madrigals and FFA. He is vice president of the junior class, president of his church quorum and an Eagle Scout. He plans on becoming an aerospace engineer.

Lambert, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lambert, is sponsored by Post No. 7. He was a math test winner, is vice president of Key Club, and belongs to Student Senate, Bruin Club, is a scuba diver and on the varsity tennis team. He also is a tennis instructor. Lutz coaches Little League, is senior patrol

leader of his Scout troop, president of his church group and participates in church basketball. He is an advanced debater and a computer operator. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lutz, he is sponsored by George K's and hopes to go into engineering or computers.

Meyerhoeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, is sponsored by Berg Insurance. He is a volunteer tutor and political volunteer, a high school state golf champion, plays basketball and golf and belongs to the Bruin and Spanish clubs.

McRoberts, son of Rosemary McRoberts, is a writer/artist for the Bruin News, participates in track, golf, Novice Debate, Young Life and hopes to work in Journalism or graphic arts. St. Edward's Catholic Church is his sponsor. Molyneux, son of Robert and Christine

Molyneux, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee. He is captain of the varsity track squad and belongs to the Bruin Club and Spanish Club and plans on becoming a genetic engineer.

Petersen, sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club, plans on studying computers or engineering. The son of Emory and Ruby Petersen, he is an Eagle Scout, plays basketball and football, belongs to the Presbyterian youth group, Bruin and German clubs and Student Senate.

Scholes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thad Scholes, is sponsored by Dr. Humphreys and Slicker. An Eagle Scout and debate champion, he is president of Debate Club, section leader in the high school band, participates in track and writes poetry. He received a science award from the University of Utah, and hopes to study medicine or psychiatry.

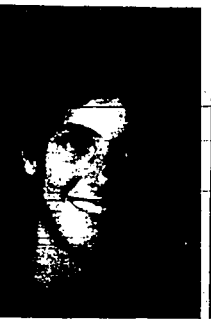
Shaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaner, is sponsored by Post, No. 7. He is junior class president, was a Bruin week winner, is president of his Explorer Scout post, plays softball and belongs to Madrigals, band and all-state choir. He is considering entering the legal profession.

Smith, sponsored by Hamilton Insurance, is the son of Ellis and Donna Smith. A top junior debater, he is president of his church group, an Eagle Scout, district speech winner, plays church basketball, soccer, track and bowhunting. He wants to enter politics and someday become a U.S. senator.

Sudweeks, son of Jay and Isabel Sudweeks, hopes to become a lawyer. He is sponsored by the Sawtooth Dental group, is an Eagle Scout, swims, participates in varsity football and track. He belongs to Bruin and Spanish Club, is a scuba diver and parliamentarian for Key Club.



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## City residents to use state school's pool for summer dips

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Gooding residents will have the use of swimming facilities this summer after all.

An agreement for the city to use the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind's swimming pool has been approved by the Idaho State Board of Education.

Councilman Jim Muscat told the Gooding City Council Monday the state board has given its approval to a one-year temporary arrangement for this summer and a contract between the city and the state school had been prepared.

The city's use of the state school pool was made necessary when the city's outdoor municipal pool became unsafe and engineers estimated it would cost \$70,000 to repair, Muscat explained.

Under the contract presented Monday, the city would operate the pool between June 1 and Aug. 31 as a "municipal pool."

The city would pay utilities, provide



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insurance, supplies, general maintenance and cleaning and do minor repairs up to \$100.

Lifeguards, a pool manager, swimming schedules and entrance fees would also be the responsibility of the city.

The state school pool is in need of a new heating system, and Muscat said school officials were letting bids on the repair this week with work expected to be completed by June 1.

"This is the best alternative for a summer swimming program we have," Muscat said, adding that the city is starting the program "totally broke" because there is no recreation fund.

The city's recreation levy was removed last year when the Gooding Recreation District was born. The district was dissolved in January; but

the city cannot reinstate its recreation levy until Oct. 1 and no tax monies would be available before January 1985.

Members of the Community Swim Committee who have operated a winter swim program at the state school for two years appeared at the council meeting to offer support for the summer program. The committee also wanted to know if the city would continue supporting the winter program and what the long-term plans for swimming in Gooding are.

Mayor Gene Heller said the city would continue providing insurance but could not commit other money to the winter program at this time.

He also said that the proposed use of the state school pool for city swimming this summer is a one-time plan and that city engineers are studying alternatives.

"They are looking at the cost of new pools, repairing the old pool, cooperative agreements with the state, the county or school district, and funding possibilities," he said.

The council agreed that a great deal

of information must be gathered before any decisions can be made or public hearings can be held on the swimming pool issue.

The three-month winter swimming program sponsored by community groups has been successful over the past two years.

The committee had prepared for a five-month program scheduled to begin Jan. 2 of this year, but had to

stop the program and refund all the proceeds from ticket sales when the heating system at the state school pool failed.

Muscat told the committee he would welcome its input on scheduling and fee structures for this summer's program.

However, the council delayed approving the contract until its May 21 meeting because the contract as

proposed requires the city to pay one-half of the utilities for the Community Swim Committee's winter swimming program and one-half of the salaries for a pool manager and lifeguards.

Heller said while the city supports the winter program, and for two years has provided the liability insurance, the city has no funds to commit to the program.

## Leaders back hunt for rural doctor

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Mayor Dale Messery and the Glens Ferry City Council made an official statement at the recent council meeting to show support for finding a doctor for the Glens Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic.

"We worked four and a half years to get a grant and the city was a major contribution to the clinic building," said Messery. "I think we should have a doctor and I think we as council members better let the clinic board know how we feel."

Clinic manager Linda Terrell says the clinic is now committed to finding a doctor, but there has been some speculation about hiring an interim

nurse practitioner to fill the vacancy until a doctor could be found.

City councilman Larry Hesse said, "We don't want the next best thing, we want a doctor."

The council agreed community residents are going out of town to see a doctor is a major concern to the business community in Glens Ferry. Council members said it is important to keep a doctor in town, city residents in town and business in town.

The council received a request from Starlight Lounge owner Carol Phillips, who asked that the two-hour parking limit in front of her lounge be removed. Phillips said several of her patrons have complained about the short-term parking.

However, Coast-to-Coast store

owner and Councilman Larry Hesse said some of the Starlight Lounge patrons were parking for long periods of time and inhibiting his customers from being able to park in front of his store, which is located close to the lounge.

The council agreed to look further into the parking problems in this area and seek some sort of alternate solution to the problem other than extending the parking limit in front of the Starlight Lounge.

The mayor reported that the Elmore County Fair Board was favorable to having a softball tournament during the fair this year. Messery also reported that three state-sanctioned ball tournaments would be held in Glens Ferry this year.

## Magic Valley residents earn BYU degrees

**PROVO** — Thirty-two students from the Magic Valley received diplomas April 20 at Brigham Young University's 109th commencement exercises. Students awarded bachelor's degrees were: Hene J. Peterson, Susan Stoker, Diana S. Elder, Jon C. Christanson, Gladie E. Jarman, Steven D. Garrard and Craig J. Warren, of Burley; Jennifer S. Savage, of Hagerman; Diane E. Richardson of

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of Rupert; John A. Coleman, Lillie M. King, Mary A. Salisbury of Twin Falls; and Mark W. Francis of Wendell.

Rene Stephenson of Twin Falls earned an associate degree.

Thomas J. Nagle of Burley and Kelly D. Patterson of Twin Falls completed master's degrees and Fran A. Tanner of Hansen completed her doctorate degree.



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# Cities join to offer information booth

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Council agreed Monday to enter into an agreement with the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce to help pay for the operation of a tourist information booth in the city.

The council directed its attorney to draft a service agreement that would pay the chamber \$12,800 to operate the booth on Main Street through the summer.

The council said it would vote on the agreement at its May 17 meeting. Keith Olander, president of the chamber, requested \$16,500 from the city at Monday's council meeting, but the city said it did not have that much to give.

The city has contributed to the operation of the booth before and had budgeted the \$16,500 for disseminating tourist information in its 1983-84 budget, said Jim Jaquet, city administrator.

He said the city intended the budget item to go to the operation of the chamber's information booth to relieve the city of the burden it would take on if the booth closed.

However, Jaquet said the city spent \$1,900 from that account in its successful lobbying efforts to amend the state's Idaho resort cities tax during

the winter's legislative session and it did not have the requested amount left.

Other ski resort cities also donate funds that go to giving out tourist information, Jaquet said, and he thought the chamber's request was legitimate.

But, he added, "I don't think the city of Ketchum should be solely responsible for funding that service," he said.

Councilman Tom Heid said he did not want to see the chamber becoming solely dependent on the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley for its support.

Since the \$12,800 would be used in the last four months of the fiscal year, he said he did not want the chamber to come back and request \$36,000 for the next year's operation of the booth. Olander assured him that it would not.

The chamber also will approach the city of Sun Valley for \$17,000 to reprint a brochure intended to attract tourists to the area, Olander said.

Olander said the chamber raises between \$20,000 and \$25,000 from membership fees, but needs more to fund its programs.

He said the chamber also used funds raised from the state's 2 percent tax on motel and hotel beds for promoting the area.



# Summer band focuses on both fun, learning

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls summer band program for students will begin June 4 and run through July 13, says Ted Hadley, Twin Falls High School band director.

The emphasis in all classes, to be held in the high school band room, is for student musicians to have fun while keeping in practice playing and continuing to learn more about music.

Eighth grade recreation band, open to students who will be eighth graders this fall or who have had one year of beginning band, will meet at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Ninth grade band, for students who will be ninth graders or who have had two years of band, will meet at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Students who have completed at least three years of band are eligible for Swap band, which will meet at noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. It is for youths who want to learn to play a different instrument.

Participants need to make arrangements with a friend or Hadley to get the instrument they wish to learn.

A conducting class, where students can learn how to read a score and basic conducting patterns, will meet twice weekly at a time to be arranged.

Beginning band, open to students who will be seventh graders next fall or elementary students who wish a head start on a band instrument, is scheduled for both 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents are asked to confer with Hadley before making a choice of instruments. Some of the larger band instruments are available for rent, but it is recom-

mended that most students obtain their own instruments, he said.

Tuition for beginning band is \$25. Cost for the other classes is \$10 for the five-week session, any two classes for \$15 or three for \$20.

Hadley said there will be no class the week of June 18-22 as he will be attending a music workshop at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

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## Good timing leads police to easy arrests

BURLEY — Proper timing played a part in the arrests this weekend of two men suspected of burglarizing a Cassia County residence.

At 1:20 p.m. Saturday, Joe Henderson returned to his home one-mile east of Burley near the Snake River and noticed his back door had been broken, according to Chief Deputy Billy Crystal of the Cassia County sheriff's office. Henderson entered and found a man "going through things." The homeowner began to chase the man, who stopped and kicked Henderson in the groin, deputies said.

The suspect then drove away in a nearby van. He didn't get far, however, because Henderson jumped in his car and rammed the van, Crystal said.

The man in the car, 22-year-old David Orr of Mountain Home, was taken into custody by officers and treated for minor injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Crystal said.

Henderson was not injured, although his car received about \$200 damage, Crystal said.

## Filer kindergarten opens registration

FILER — The Filer Elementary School will hold kindergarten pre-registration Thursday, May 17, at the school.

Parents should bring a birth certificate showing the child was born on or before Oct. 15, 1979, and the child's immunization records.

For more information, call the school at 326-4369.

area, one of Henderson's neighbors spotted a man with wet clothing near the river bank and notified the sheriff's office, Crystal said. Deputies took the man to the sheriff's office to question him about the burglary and in the process offered to dry his clothes. In the dryer, deputies found some jewelry reported missing from Henderson's residence, Crystal said.

The second suspect, 28-year-old Donald Garabaldi of Phoenix, Ariz., then was arrested.

Orr and Garabaldi have been charged with second-degree burglary. They are being held on \$20,000 bond in Cassia County Jail.



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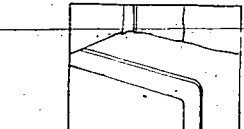


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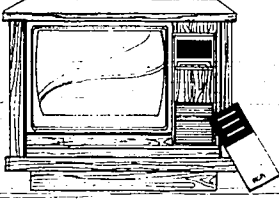


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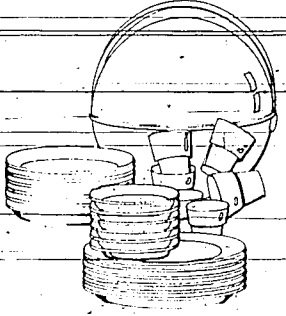
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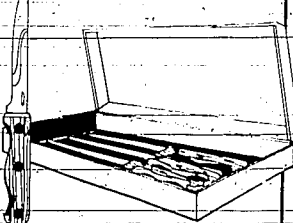
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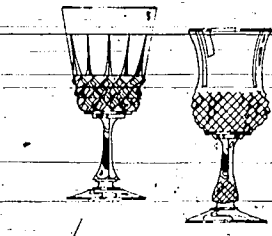
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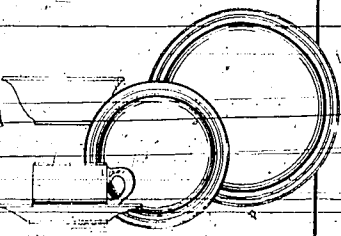
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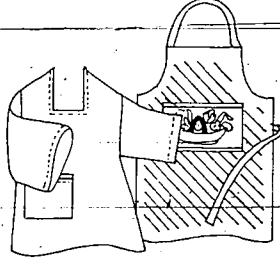


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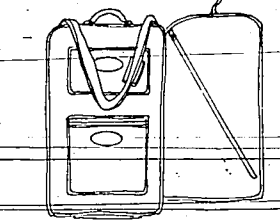
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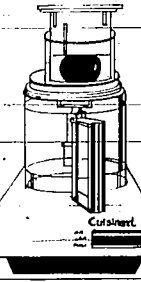


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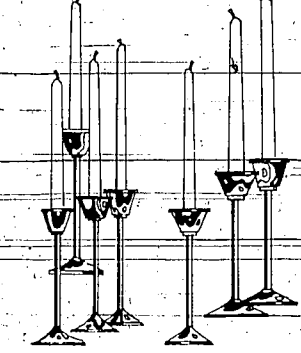
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## Feldstein resigns economic advisory chair

By SALLY JACOBSEN  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Martin Feldstein said Wednesday he will quit his post as the president's chief economist on July 10 to return, as expected, to teaching at Harvard University.

Feldstein, who has been at odds with some in the administration over the budget deficit and other economic issues, expressed no bitterness about his sometimes stormy tenure as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Rather, he said he would recommend highly the "few fellow economists."

Yet, even on the day he announced his resignation, he ran afoul of White House statements, saying the Federal Reserve is "pursuing the right kinds" of monetary policy for a sustained economic expansion.

On Tuesday, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes complained the central bank was maintaining too tight a grip on the money supply "in a period of expansion and strong economic growth." And he blamed the Federal Reserve for Tuesday's increase in the prime

lending rate of major U.S. banks from 12 percent to 12.5 percent.

Feldstein, on the other hand, said the base corporate rate "went up because the cost of money to banks went up. It was clear the pressure was there for an increase in the prime."

Through a spokesman, Feldstein said there was "no connection between the announcement of his resignation and any other events." He said he had decided more than a month ago to leave on July 10.

Feldstein, 44, who was nominated for his post on Aug. 6, 1982, had been expected to leave by the fall to return to his Harvard job because the university has a rule limiting leaves of absence of tenured professors to two years. He also will go back to his job as president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a prestigious research group in Cambridge, Mass.

He said he chose the July date to give himself enough time to wind up his duties on the summer update of the administration's economic forecast and to prepare lectures for classes in the fall.

Speakes said there had not yet been a special discussion about finding a successor.

Feldstein delivered his letter of resignation about 5 p.m. Tuesday to the office of Richard Darman, a key presidential assistant, and President Reagan learned of it Wednesday morning. "It was regarded as routine," Feldstein said.

In a letter accepting the resignation, Reagan made no mention of the quarrels Feldstein sometimes had with other administration officials. He said, "During the past two years, you have given me the benefit of your great knowledge and experience, and I want to thank you personally for the job you have done."

On Capitol Hill, Democrats took the opportunity to praise Feldstein and criticize the administration.

"Martin Feldstein was about the administration's last link to economic reality," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said, "Feldstein is going to be a great loss to the administration

and the people of this country. . . . Regrettably, his advice was not often followed."

Feldstein, a highly respected conservative economist, ran into a buzzsaw of White House criticism late last year for his warnings about the dangers to the economy of high budget deficits and his calls for tax increases to help bring down the red ink.

Despite a public scolding by Speakes, Feldstein held onto his job, contending he was a strong supporter of the president's program.

In his letter of resignation, he told the president, "In the past three years, you have changed the course of America's economic . . . ."

He said inflation is slow and monetary policy should prevent a fresh surge in prices.

Moreover, he said, "The reduction in government domestic spending that you have achieved distinguishes your administration from any that has come before."

In a meeting with reporters, Feldstein looked back on his tenure and said he had been initially surprised at how few people are involved in making decisions about economic policy.



MARTIN FELDSTEIN  
Heading back to Harvard

## Here's why interest rates have risen, what it means

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — What a difference a year has made for the course of interest rates.

In May 1983, long-term interest rates were hovering just above the single-digit levels that last were seen in mid-1980. A forecast of "hat-size" yields, interest rates was under 8 percent on 30-year bonds, was circulating in financial markets.

A year later, long-term yields have risen above 13 percent and a forecast that interest rates will be "spectacularly higher" by the end of 1985 is making the rounds on Wall Street.

Here are some questions and answers about what has happened to

interest rates:

**Q: Why are interest rates important?**

**A:** Interest rates represent the cost of money. When credit is scarce, the cost of borrowing rises. Rising interest rates were a factor in the two recessions that have occurred since 1980, and they created depressed conditions for both the construction and automaking industries. And falling interest rates in the summer of 1982 triggered a historic stock market rally and set the stage for the current economic expansion, something that has produced record profits for automakers and a sharp rebound for builders.

**Q: How high have interest rates climbed and where do they stand now?**

**A:** The prime lending rate, the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans, hit an all-time high of 21.5 percent in December 1983. The prime rate fell as low as 10.5 percent last year, the lowest level since 1978, but now stands at 12.5 percent, with the latest high-point increase coming Tuesday.

The yield on 30-year U.S. Treasury bonds, a bellwether for such long-term borrowing charges as home mortgage loans, peaked at around 15.25 percent in the fall of 1981, fell to 10.25 percent a year ago, and recently climbed above 13 percent, reaching the highest level since August 1982.

**Q: What brought down interest rates in 1982 and 1983, a period when federal deficits reached record levels?**

**A:** See PRIME on Page C3

## Bond market drops, carries stocks along

NEW YORK (AP) — A slumping bond market pushed stocks broadly lower in active trading Wednesday, although blue-chip issues closed above their lows of Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 10.78 to 1,165.52. It was off nearly 16 points earlier in the day, but the final loss still erased the measure's 9.74-point gain on Tuesday.

Losers led gainers 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index fell 0.30 to 92.14.

Big Board volume swelled to 100.59 million shares from 81.61 million in the previous session.

The loss, renewing the market's seesaw pattern of recent weeks, voided an advance on Tuesday that

## Idaho gas firm receives merger offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Co. Inc. has made a formal offer to merge with Intercontinental Gas Industries, Inc., of Boise, Rocky Mountain officials said Wednesday.

Rocky Mountain operates a natural gas pipeline on Colorado's Western Slope and posted revenues of \$24 million last year. Intercontinental operates a natural gas system in the Idaho area and recorded \$133 million in revenues during 1983.

D.L. Parsons, Rocky Mountain president, said his company would pay a \$24.00 cash or 2.4 shares of Rocky Mountain common stock for each share of Intercontinental stock purchased.

The offer is subject to approval by Intercontinental shareholders.

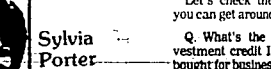
## New tax measure hits automobiles, computers hard blow

The new tax law highlights the toughest crackdown on travel and entertainment expenses since 1962 — a full 22 years ago.

It will hit hundreds of thousands of taxpayers, both individuals and corporations. But there are many ways you can soften or even offset the adverse impact of this coming law — if you are aware of what's on the way.

In certain areas, the law finally defines the lavish and extravagant provisions of the '62 tax law — and in the worst possible way. Under the '62 act, for instance, a business or a business owner could deduct the cost of, say, a Rolls-Royce. From here on, forget it. Be on one thing: There's a drastic T&E law, much of it retroactive.

Princeton-Hall's editors, with whom I worked on this series of tax columns,



Sylvia Porter

Let's check the changes and how you can get around their impact:

**Q: What's the top amount of investment credit I can get on a car bought for business use?**

**A:** The operative word here may be "bought." If you bought and used the car for business after March 1, 1984, you can use the new limits (House bill). If you bought the car on or before March 1, 1984, you can't come under the new dollar limit at all.

**Q: What is the dollar limit for depreciation and investment credit?**

**A:** No matter how much the car costs, you can use only the first \$21,000 of the cost for credit and depreciation deductions. Last year, for instance, if you bought a car for, say, \$33,000, you could have taken a 6 percent invest-

ment credit and written off through depreciation 25 percent the first year. Prentice-Hall is using big numbers, but the theory would be the same no matter what the cost.

Assume the same set of facts with one change: You buy the car and put it into service after March 1, 1984. Over a 10-year period, you can take the \$33,000 cost of the car, you can take the 6 percent investment credit on only \$21,000 of it. You have lost an immediate \$700 in dollar-for-dollar tax credits. The law is tough across the board, applying to long-term leases, too. (A long-term lease is 30 days or more.) Under the Senate version, the auto must be used at least 90 percent for business, or you must use the automatic mileage deduction.

**WHAT TO DO:** For starters, use an auto or limo service. By handling

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**Q: Why can't someone from the office drive me to work and back?**

**A:** You can do this — but 95 percent of the businesses in the United States are "small" and, can you spare a worker for this?

**NOTE:** Run a bill with the limo company: Have its detailed records to substantiate your business trip.

**Q: What if the business use of the car is 50 percent or less?**

**A:** A higher standard of proof is required. You must handle more paperwork — intensive, expensive paperwork, bookkeeping, etc. — The new law drastically slashes a corporation's tax deductions for its business use, even where there is no personal use.

**ANOTHER CAUTION:** The Senate law also covers personal computers. Be especially careful if your child uses your personal computer. You will run the risk of losing 90 percent use — and that could really hit you hard. The whole tax structure is being torn apart. Be on guard.

Sylvia Porter writes in financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Closing prices

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# Area man leads youth development in Thailand

By MARJORIE GLOTTEN  
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It's a long way, geographically and mentally, from Twin Falls to Bangkok, Thailand. But the distance is now really for Scott Nass, 50, of Toper, and Laurie Ness, 50, of Toper. He left for there last month, after a five-day stop in San Francisco, with a 27-month commitment to the Peace Corps as a 4-H extension agent coordinating rural youth development projects.

"The Peace Corps will be a good tempering between the theory of a liberal arts college degree and the real world," he said before leaving. "My commitment became obvious after I had my wisdom teeth pulled, as required."

Upon graduation from Willamette University in Salem, Ore., last May, Nass said he felt the Peace Corps was the best of his alternatives.

He was graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science and psychology, with emphasis in Southeast Asia and counseling. His university experience included the exchange semester at American University in Washington, D. C., where he interned with the public defender in a criminal justice project.

Presently at the National Peace Corps training center in Bangkok, Nass will spend one month in Thai language and cultural training and then be assigned to a family for one month before beginning his rural youth job. He hopes for an assignment near the Burma border.

"The training period is a testing time — I have to make the team — in terms of commitment, attitude and skills," Nass said.

Of the five American volunteers who left with Nass, five plan to be extension agents.

Before leaving Twin Falls, Nass said he was looking forward to the training to "learn what I'll need to survive for two years." He said he hopes to leave his kayak and the mountains behind but his goals are to get into China, travel to Nepal and trek in the Himalayas. He hopes to return via the East coast so that he

has circled the globe. Nass began thinking about the Peace Corps about two years ago when he attended a seminar at Willamette. He started his research, talked to people who had been in the Peace Corps and the more he found out, the more interested he became.

He talked with Dr. Charles and Melody Lemker of Twin Falls, who were volunteers in Columbia, and Church Dunham of Pocatello, who spent two years in Thailand.

The long route to acceptance began with an application in January 1983 and submission of reference letters from eight people. A personal two-hour oral interview and regional screening were held in Seattle Feb. 14,

1983. Next came medical and legal clearances, including fingerprinting and having wisdom teeth pulled. In October 1983 he was invited to Thailand.

Allowed just 90 pounds of luggage, Nass took his backpack, a cassette recorder to keep notes and a camera with much film. He was told he would live in a house with electricity and running water and would be asked to buy a motorcycle for transportation.

Since the temperature in Bangkok is about 90 degrees, with 90 per cent humidity about 90 per cent of the time, only cotton clothing was recommended.

Although his research and study about his assignment have been

extensive, Nass said he realizes it has been only a beginning in understanding the country's culture. He is concerned about learning the language and hopes his former French study will help.

"I have faith that the Peace Corps will be a positive experience and I'm glad to represent the U.S. in a peaceful context as an alternative to military involvement," he said.

Nass expects some personal restrictions in that volunteers are not allowed to comment on political questions but must serve a totally social function. He said he feels the Peace Corps is will be an opportunity to experience a different culture as well as to help the less fortunate.

Nass moved to Twin Falls in 1972 with his parents and his sister, Nancy, from Hilo, Hawaii. He is an Eagle Scout and received the God and Country award. Active in 4-H, he was state 4-H Association vice president and president and won the Idaho 4-H sheep project in 1978.

At Twin Falls High School, where he graduated in 1979, he was active in football and baseball.

After the Peace Corps service, Nass hopes to attend law school and focus on environmental law.

From the "sheltered and artificial atmosphere" of a liberal arts college, Nass said he is excited to translate his learning into the practical experience of the Peace Corps.

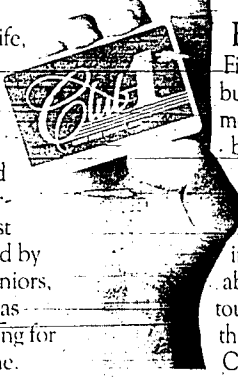


SCOT NASS Joins the Peace Corps

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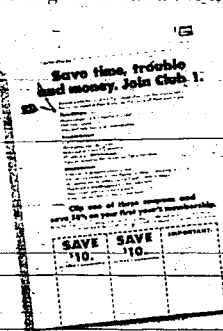
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## Telephone situation confusing

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Wallace and Margaret Rehberg pay their monthly General Telephone Co. bill, but they find they're in an unusual position to reach out and touch someone with that phone.

The Rehbergs live six miles from the Idaho border, but within shouting distance of the phone lines connected to GTE's central office here.

Yet, they have an 872 exchange which is usually associated with Idaho and the 509 area code for eastern Washington.

They pay toll charges for Pullman calls, but they have unlimited access to Moscow, Idaho.

"They didn't give us a Washington number, but we don't have an Idaho number, either," Margaret Rehberg says. "We're just nothing."

To further confuse matters, GTE spokeswoman Carole Barns said the Rehbergs can be dialed toll-free from the 872 exchange in Moscow by using those exchange numbers and the final four digits of their number from the 872 exchange.

The family is also listed in both the Pullman and Moscow phone books.

The Rehbergs aren't the only people along the Washington-Idaho border south of Spokane who find themselves with unusual telephone connections.

Ms. Barns noted that GTE's Washington exchanges serving Garfield-Palouse, Fairfield and Tekoa and Farmington have Idaho customers because "it's the most efficient way to get to a central office."

Until about five years ago, the Rehbergs had a Moscow exchange, even though they lived in Washington.

But, that led to problems for GTE.

"We found several years ago that to be legal and charge appropriately for services, it was necessary to create those exchanges to identify these customers," Ms. Barns said.

The Rehbergs have complained that operators have refused to put calls through because they said there was no such exchange and that automatic recordings have been triggered when calls are direct dialed.

"The Rehbergs' situation was checked out a month ago, Ms. Barns said, and the problem appears to center around incorrect use of the 208 and 509 area codes. "We will talk with them personally and try to explain the situation," she said.

In addition to the confusion, the family pays between \$20 and \$30 monthly for toll calls to Pullman.

"We recognize that it is confusing for them and would like to help in whatever way we can, but there are initials," GTE's Ms. Barns said. "The costs are prohibitive to serve them out of Pullman."

"The problem is caused by the location of their home and the location of the central office," Ms. Barns said.

Margaret Rehberg said if she lived in a city she's probably discontinue the service.

"If I were in town and felt I didn't have to have it, I wouldn't, but living out in the country we have to have a phone," she said.

# Wife angry at husband who won't look

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have a problem, although he doesn't think it's a problem.

We don't get a chance to talk much because he's an officer in the U.S. Army and works long hours. Anyway, whenever he talks to me he always looks somewhere else — at the TV, a newspaper or just out into space.

I've tried turning off the TV (with his permission) and waiting until he has finished reading the newspaper, but he refuses to look at me when he talks to me. When I bring this to his attention, he says he doesn't have to look at me to hear what I'm saying. I say he's being rude and makes me feel like nothing.

Who is right and what do you suggest? It is driving me nuts. In case you're wondering, I wear makeup, fit my hair pretty and look my best when he's home, so it's not that I'm hard to look at.

**-HURT**  
Maybe it has something to do with his military indoctrination. (Eyes front!) Or he could be one of those exceptionally shy people who finds eye contact difficult, if not painful. If so, he can overcome it with therapy.

In the meantime, try this: Instead of telling him he's being rude, tell him that you are hurt and made to feel like nothing when he refuses to look at you when he talks to you.

**DEAR ABBY:** Clyde married Rita in 1951 in Georgia. (They had two babies first.) Then Clyde and Rita went their separate ways. No divorce! Clyde then married Bertha in Tennessee in 1958 and left her after a couple of months. Clyde Jr. was born in 1959. No divorce. (They didn't see each other again until Clyde Jr. was 16.)

In 1961, Clyde married Agnes in Michigan. They had a big wedding.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Clyde and Agnes had five children. First question: Who is legally Clyde's wife — Rita, Bertha or Agnes?

Second question: Upon Clyde's death, which wife is entitled to his Social Security benefits? No effort has been made to untangle this mess, but since I am closely involved (a relative), I need some answers.

**-INTERESTED PARTY**  
**DEAR INTERESTED:** Clyde's first wife (Rita) is his LEGAL wife; however, Bertha and Agnes (depending on state laws) could also have some rights concerning Social Security benefits. Interested parties should consult a lawyer, or their local state or county bar associations.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm having a problem with a neighbor. She pops in to visit several times a week at noon and 2:30, when she knows I am watching my favorite "soaps." She has very little to do and could visit so many other hours that I am inclined to

believe it's deliberate. She never shuts up. It's difficult for me to hear the TV, which spoils the program for me. The last time that happened, I turned up the volume and she scooted. "How can you watch that cheap stuff?" (I pretended I didn't hear her.)

What should I do? I don't want her for an enemy because she has a vicious tongue.

**-IRRITATED IN SUN CITY**  
**DEAR IRRITATED:** The next time she pops in and pops off while you're watching your soaps, ask her to please come back another time. And if you lose the friendship of an inconsiderate neighbor with a vicious tongue, consider yourself lucky.

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is for the

Arizona parents whose daughters are married to the "bloopies." Count your blessings, folks. I'm married to a man with short hair and no earrings. He's very clean-cut, but he's also the biggest skirt chaser in town and one lazy dound around the house.

Why do I stay? The children, of course. Don't judge by looks — judge by heart.

**-M.P. IN K.C.**  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE**  
The City of Hansen Ordinance No. 118 provides for the order of Procedure for meetings of the City Council as follows:

**Ordinance Providing for the order of procedure for meetings of the City Council:** Providing for the order of procedure for meetings of the City Council; Providing for a line not to exceed \$100.00 for City Council members who do not attend the regular meetings; Providing for all ordinances and resolutions to be in writing; And providing for the attendance of certain City Employees at the Regular City Council Meetings.

The full text of Ordinance No. 118 is available at the Hansen City Hall.

**NOTICE:** This Ordinance became effective April 9, 1984.

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION**  
In Three Creek School District No. 416, Twin Falls, (and Owyhee Counties), Idaho.

**NOTICE:** I HEREBY GIVE notice of the election of school trustees for Three Creek School District No. 416, Twin Falls, and Owyhee Counties, Idaho will be held on the 15th day of May, 1984, at the following polling places in said district:

1. Three Creek School and that the polls will be held between the hours of 1 o'clock P.M. and 3 o'clock P.M. on said day. That the purpose of this election is to elect to the board of trustees for said district:

1. One trustee from Trustee Zone No. 2 and for a period of one year.

Nominating petitions bearing the name of a nominee for election as a trustee must be filed with the clerk of the board of trustees not less than ten (10) days prior to the day of election of trustees.

That the election shall be by secret and separate ballot.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1984.

Nancy Brackett, Clerk  
Three Creek School District No. 416, Twin Falls, (and Owyhee Counties), Idaho.

Statutory provisions governing all school elections are found in Chapter 4, Title 33, Idaho Code.

**PUBLISH:** Thursday, May 10, and Friday, May 11, 1984.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of June, 1984, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer, and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property as directed to be sold as a public auction, necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Decree of Foreclosure as set forth in said Writ of Execution to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money of the United States of America.

DATED this 3rd day of May, 1984. — STATES  
By: Graham B. Clark, Chief Deputy  
PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 10, 17, 24, and 31, 1984.

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Lot 32 in Block 86 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, records of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JAMES A. KIRKPATRICK and IRENE KIRKPATRICK, husband and wife, and ROBERT L. BRUTKE, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of PAUL V. JONES AND IRIS C. JONES, recorded January 7, 1977, as instrument No. 10895, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(1) Monthly payments of \$2,233.23 due on February 15, 1984, and March 15, 1984, for a total of \$2,466.46.

(2) Taxes for 1981 in the amount of \$2,499.83, taxes for 1982 in the amount of \$2,168.44, and taxes for 1983 in the amount of \$2,338.52 for a total on taxes of \$7,006.79; and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$87,693.73, plus interest and attorney's costs.

DATED April 16, 1984.  
**TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, INC.,**  
Trustee

By: R. L. Smith, Vice-President  
COLEMAN, MCINTYRE & RITCHIE, Attorneys for Trustee — Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho  
**PUBLISH:** Thursday, April 19, 26, May 3, and 10, 1984.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 29th day of May, 1984, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue in East Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of H.A. and Marjorie Chism for a SPECIAL USE DISTRICT in order that the applicant may operate a storage facility on property located at 802 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as:

Lot 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, and 9 of Block 123 Twin Falls Townsite.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council.

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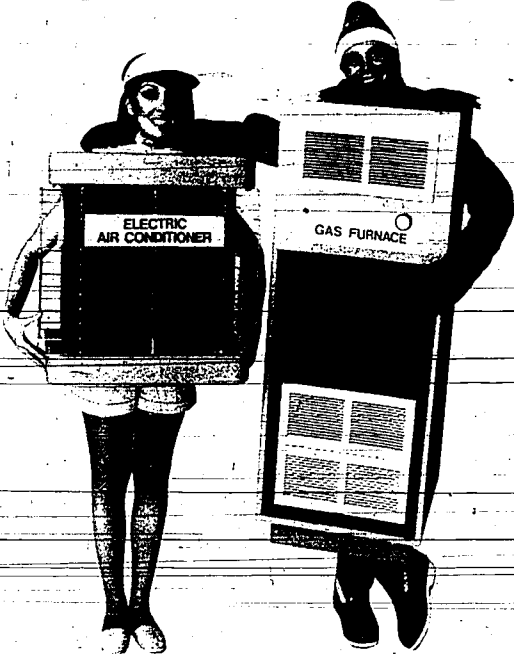
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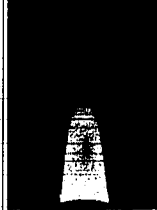
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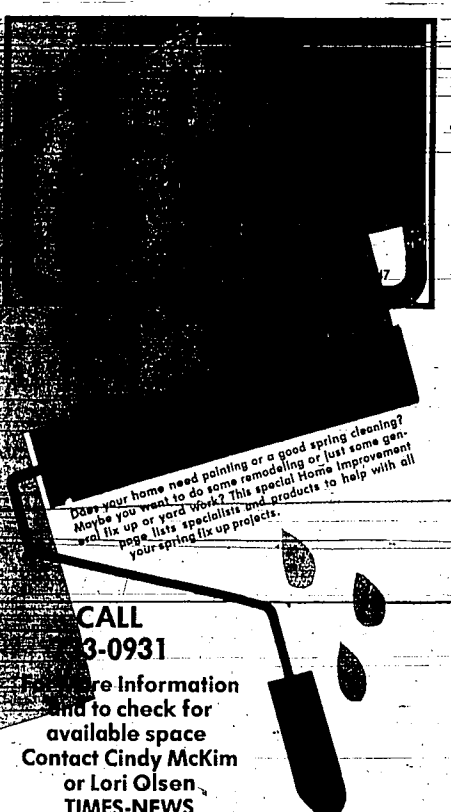
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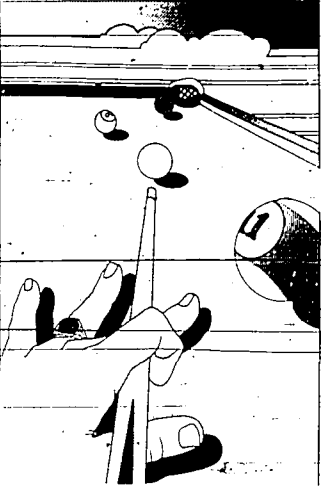
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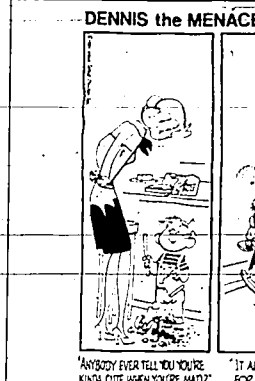
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Great terms on this 14 acre row crop farm. Almost all irrigated with good soil. Owner lives on farm. Has corrals, granary & shop. Seller will finance the majority. Call Terry Vels, 733-6000. GEM STATE REALTY, 734-0400.

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Classified Business Directory advertisement with 'Action Ads' logo and pricing information.

Large advertisement for 'The Times-News Classified Dept.' with contact information and instructions for placing ads.

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## Reagan appealing to Soviets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were indications Wednesday night that President Reagan, in an apparent effort to get the Soviets back in the Summer Games, had sent a message aimed at assuring them that the United States will abide by all Olympic regulations.

Two sources in the White House said Wednesday night that Reagan had written a letter that was intended for International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch, who plans to travel to Moscow on Friday.

Peter V. Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee, said he had sent a private message to the Soviets, but declined to discuss its contents.

Ueberroth said "a lot of things are going on behind the scenes to get the Soviet Union to reverse its decision to withdraw from the Summer Games."

In another development, Mayor Tom Bradley said he would "do everything in my power,"

including a trip to Moscow, to persuade the Soviets to reconsider their pullout.

At a City Hall news conference, Bradley said he sees "some hope" the Soviets may change their minds, adding that "further clarification might be helpful."

Ueberroth told an annual meeting of ABC affiliates the Soviet withdrawal would "hurt the athletes of the world. We learned in 1980 that this is the only thing that boycotts do well."

But, he said, "We're still holding the door open until June 2" — the deadline for countries to declare their intentions to participate.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced Tuesday that the USSR's Olympic team would not attend the Games, citing alleged security problems and "anti-Soviet hysteria" in Southern California.

Informed that Bradley was willing to meet the Soviets in Moscow, Ueberroth said he has been

invited to the Soviet capital, "but not in the last 72 hours." He said no visit is planned "unless I get an invitation."

"I'd like to tell the Soviets there are fair people in California who would welcome the Soviet team," Ueberroth said.

"For the benefit of the U.S. athletes we need to make every effort to them (the Soviets) here," Ueberroth said. "A lot of things are going on behind the scenes. Nations don't seem to learn that boycotts do not affect world affairs."

Ueberroth said that if the Soviets "stay away, and the Soviet-bloc nations go along with it — which I think is likely — they'll still be great games, but different games."

Bradley, saying the "wheels are already in motion" to visit Moscow, called the Soviet reasons for pulling out "groundless."

"I will do everything in my power to seek reconsideration," he added. "I don't want to leave any door closed."

The mayor said he was "saddened" by the surprise decision and said the result is that "the athletes in the Soviet Union who have worked for the past four years will be the real losers."

However, he said the absence of the Soviet delegation "won't have any (financial) impact whatsoever," re-emphasizing that the city charter prohibits use of taxpayer money for the Olympics "and that is not going to change."

He said he was reassured by the LAOOC prior to the press conference that a surplus is anticipated "even if the Soviets don't show."

If a meeting with the Soviets can be arranged, Bradley said he would "assure them adequate security for their athletes and their visitors, just as we have for all of the 600,000 visitors who will be coming."

Saying he would "deliver that message" in Moscow, the mayor added that he believed the Soviet's decision could be reversed "between now and June 2."



TOM BRADLEY Seeks Soviet participation

## Bulgaria follows Russia in Olympic pullout

### Out of The Games

Nations that will not be participating in this summer's Olympic games in Los Angeles

Bulgaria

USSR

By ANDY O'CONNELL Associated Press Writer

Bulgaria on Wednesday became the first Eastern bloc country to follow the Soviet Union's example in pulling out of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, as Americans used shuttle diplomacy in a worldwide game of wits to keep other nations in the Games.

A statement by the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said the national Olympic Committee voted "unanimously against the participation of - Bulgaria - in the Games because of the existence of an abnormal situation in this American city."

A delegation selected by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee was in East Germany trying to convince officials that their athletes would be secure in Los Angeles.

Other Olympic officials were meeting in California with representatives of "three or four" countries, friendly to the Soviets, the president of the organizing committee said Wednesday.

But most Eastern bloc countries and Cuba were silent on whether they planned to join the Soviet Union, which announced Tuesday it was withdrawing from the Games because of "anti-Soviet hysteria" and concerns for the safety of athletes.

It was a case of the Americans going to great lengths to keep some of their toughest opponents in the competition.

Soviet athletes captured the most medals in

the past three Summer Olympics, including 1976 when nearly 40 countries boycotted the Montreal Games to protest a New Zealand rugby team's tour of South Africa, and 1980 when then-President Jimmy Carter called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Eighty-one countries stayed away from the Moscow Games.

East Germany was the No. 2 medal winner behind the Soviets in the 1980 Summer Games.

In Paris, the Soviet ambassador to France, Yuli Vorontsov, told reporters at an art exhibition Wednesday that the Soviet walkout from the Los Angeles Olympic Games was "definite and irreversible."

But an international Olympics official said Wednesday that Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, will go to Moscow on Friday "to try to convince the Soviet leaders to change their mind" about participating in the Summer Games. Mario Vasquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, said he would be going with Samaranch.

"I think the chance for the Soviets to participate is still very real," LAOOC president Peter Ueberroth said Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

The official deadline for announcing participation is June 2.

"If (the Soviets) had wanted to just flat boycott the Games... I think they would've

offered more substantial reasons and they would've stopped all planning and dialogue," Ueberroth said.

"We're having a dialogue today in Los Angeles with three or four of their major friendly countries. We have a delegation that went into East Germany last night."

In Los Angeles, LAOOC spokeswoman Dolores Wood elaborated on Ueberroth's remarks.

As part of a continuing program of sending representatives to foreign countries to "ease any cultural, language differences," a delegation went to East Germany on Tuesday, before the Soviets announced their pullout, she said.

In view of the Soviets' announcement, she said, the delegation's main task will now be "to prove to them that their athletes will be secure, that we have a safe environment. We want to communicate to them that demonstrations are a part of our society and that they can represent a small element" of U.S. opinion.

An anti-Soviet group in California calling itself the "Ban the Soviets Coalition" had threatened to encourage defections among members of the Soviet teams.

For three years Soviet newspapers have been denouncing the expense and commercialism of the Los Angeles Games. Lately the media zeroed in on reports that Soviet athletes would suffer discrimination, and even that U.S. groups planned to kill Soviet participants.

U.S. officials denied the charges. State Department spokesman John Hughes called the Soviet decision a "blatant political action for which there was no real justification."

Wood said she didn't know what Ueberroth meant when he referred to the dialogue with "friendly" to the Soviet Union. Ueberroth was returning to Los Angeles from Washington, D.C., on Wednesday.

The official news agency of Algeria, which has close relations with all members of the Soviet bloc, said Wednesday it was "probable" that other Socialist countries would follow the Soviets' lead. Algeria, a member of the Non-Aligned Movement, isn't expected to drop out of the Games.

But the only definite word from the Eastern bloc came from Bulgaria and from a diplomat of Romania, who said his country planned to participate in Los Angeles.

A woman who answered the telephone at the East German National Olympic Committee office said there was no statement and "there is nothing I can tell you."

A top official of Poland's Olympic Committee said his group wasn't expected to make a decision this week.

There were various unconfirmed reports that the Soviet-bloc nations would hold alternative games this summer.

A story in London's Standard newspaper on Tuesday went into considerable detail about "reports that the Russians may be considering staging an alternative Olympics."

In The Past	
In past Olympic summer games, these nations chose not to participate	
1980	USA, 62 others
1976	Iraq, Guyana, several African Nations
1964	Indonesia, North Korea
1956	Egypt, Iraq, Switzerland, Spain, Lebanon, Holland

## White Sox owners granted USFL franchise for Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf, owners of the Chicago White Sox, Wednesday were granted a United States Football League franchise in Chicago.

League officials said the franchise will replace the Blitz, and the Washington Redskins franchise was sold to a Miami hotel developer.

The change in the Chicago franchise will take effect after the current season, subject to certain conditions and final details," the league said in an announcement after a meeting of club owners. Both the Blitz and

the Redskins have been having severe attendance problems.

The league has been operating the Blitz since Feb. 15, taking it over from Dr. James Hoffman who purchased the franchise on Sept. 30.

Sherwood Weiser, a Miami-based hotel developer and operator, purchased the Redskins from Berl Bernhard, who will continue as the team's operating officer through the remainder of the season.

"We are committed to upgrade the Redskins and provide Washington football fans with an entertaining and competitive team,"

Weiser said. "Any decision regarding the future of the franchise will be made following the current season."

"We are fortunate to have people with the qualifications and stature of Mr. Einhorn and Mr. Reinsdorf make the commitment to the USFL and to Chicago," said USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons. "The entire league and Chicago football fans in particular will benefit."

The league said a final announcement on the new franchise will be made May 16, and it added that the Blitz will play the remainder of its 1984 schedule.

Chicago's presence in the league, now in its second season, is essential to the USFL's television contract. A clause in the recently renewed agreement between ABC and the USFL specifies that the league must have a franchise in the nation's top three TV markets, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Dr. Ted Diethrich, who sold the Blitz to Hoffmann, reportedly tried to delay or block the deal. According to unidentified Blitz sources quoted in the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune, he apparently was concerned that he would not be paid in full as the No. 1 creditor of the Blitz.

Diethrich claims to be owed \$6.7 million from the transaction he engineered last Sept. 30, when he traded franchises with Hoffmann and took the original Blitz to Arizona. Hoffmann brought the former Arizona Wranglers to Chicago.

In other action at the meeting, the club owners approved a 43-man active roster through the playoffs and championship game up from the current 40-man active roster.

The owners also approved the hiring of two management consultant firms, McKinsey and Co. of New York and Yankelovich, Skelly and White.

## The final battle: district A-3 meet pits Valley against Declo again

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

JEROME — You pick 'em.

"The thing about a meet like this is that a lot of the small schools load up their relay teams to get as many kids as they can to state," said Declo track coach Mike Matthews, whose Hornet boys are the slight favorite for the District 4 Class A-3 boys' track and field championship, which begins here today. "In our case, we're going to have to win a lot of field events and pick up those second and third places in the running events in order to win."

At stake, of course, is the title that Valley High has won the past two

years. In five head-to-head competitions this spring, the Hornets have won three, and Valley twice.

"I tell you, Valley has some awful good athletes," said Matthews, whose team swept to the Canyon Conference title a week ago. "They're strong in the sprints, strong in the middle distances and strong in the relays and they've got some performers in the field events who are capable of winning. If somebody takes enough points away from us in the right places, they will."

All of the Magic Valley's A-3 and A-4 schools — 21 of them — will gather at the Jerome High track beginning at 3:30 p.m. for preliminaries in the boys' and girls' hurdles events, the boys' and girls' sprint events, and the 400- and 800-meter relays. The only finals of the day will be in the 3,200 meters.

The meet will conclude with the remainder of the finals on Saturday.

"You know, there are so many good performers from small schools around the Valley this year, that you just never know," said Ken Fast, host of the defending champion Glenns Ferry team — the heavy favorite in the girls' competition.

## Celtics leading in playoff Boston thwarts Knicks rally

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, led by Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, charged to a 27-point lead early in the second half, withstood a New York comeback and went on to a 121-99 victory over the Knicks Wednesday night.

That gave them a 32 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff.

Bird finished with 26 points and McHale 22 as the Celtics moved to within one victory of advancing to the Eastern Conference final, with the sixth game in the best-of-seven series shifting to New York Friday night.

Bird, who also had 10 assists and nine rebounds, triggered the early Boston outburst by scoring 10 of the Celtics' first 14 points. He had 12 by the time McHale came off the bench and scored seven to help the Celtics to a 32-20 first-period lead.

McHale continued a hot hand with three baskets early in the second period. The Celtics raced to a 66-45 halftime advantage as the New York scoring king, Bernard King, managed only nine points.

King finished with 30 points, while Trent Tucker had 18 for the Knicks.

The Celtics, bidding for an unprecedented 15th NBA championship, widened their advantage to 74-47 in the first 2 1/2 minutes of the second half before New York made a comeback with the help of Boston fouls.

After the Knicks closed to within 85-72, tempers flared when Boston's Danny Ainge charged New York's Darrell Walker. Both benches emptied into a pile-up at mid-court with 50 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

When peace was restored, Ainge and Walker were ejected. Boston finished the period in front 88-76 despite 14 points by King in the quarter.



Celtics' Robert Parish drives past Knick's Louis Orr.

## Bruins put stakes on the line in Gem State baseball matchup

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

IDAHO FALLS — And now the Gem State Conference baseball season gets serious.

Twin Falls High School, with a shining 11-3 season record and a 9-1 conference mark, will pit it all on the line this afternoon when the Bruins visit Idaho Falls, 14-5 and 0-2.

"And they'll do it without their ace right hander, Scott Matlock."

"We'll be lucky to get him back for the third game next week. If we play three," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram of Matlock, who broke his thumb in the Bruins' doubleheader sweep of Pocatello on Monday. "We're going to have to rely on some kids who've pitched JV ball this season."

Mostly that means junior right-handers Matt Harr and Kirk Slater, who will be called upon to spell today's starters, Nate Burke (3-1) and Darren Stuart (3-2).

Harr is 1-0 in varsity competition this year. Slater hasn't recorded a decision.

Their opponents will be the now-legendary Idaho Falls tandem of Greg Talamantez (6-0) and Todd Hansen (4-2). Talamantez, a right hander, is expected to be taken in the first three rounds of next month's summer baseball draft. Hansen, a southpaw, has signed a letter of intent to pitch college ball at Brigham Young University.

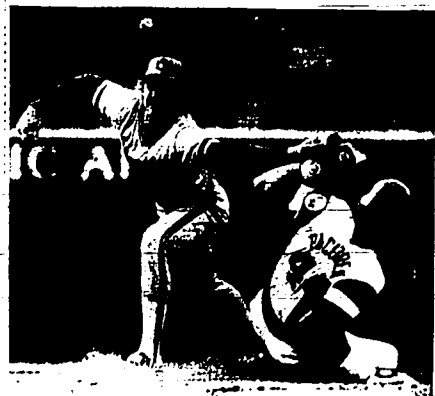
"I haven't seen Talamantez pitch since he was a sophomore, but of course I've heard the stories," said Ingram. "Hansen, obviously, is very tough too."

Idaho Falls Coach Vince Moll is also in the dark about the Bruins' pitching.

"From what I hear, and it's all second-hand, they have some kids who can throw the ball with something on it and have good control. I know Burke pitched for them last year, but we saw Brock Miller and Victor



# Sox need 25 innings to edge Milwaukee 7-6



By The Associated Press

Harold Baines belted a home run with one out in the bottom of the 25th inning Wednesday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and end the longest game in American League history.

Baines' second homer of the year put the cap on a game that took 8 hours, 6 minutes to play, making it the longest game time-wise in major league history. The game began Tuesday night and was suspended by an AL curfew after 17 innings and 5:29 tied 3-3.

Scott Fletcher's two-run single broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning and helped the Chicago White Sox — and Tom Seaver — to their second victory of the night Wednesday, a 5-4 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers following the resumption of a suspended contest that lasted 25 innings and became the longest game in American League history.

Seaver hurled the top of the 25th as Chicago's sixth pitcher and allowed just one hit. It was his seventh career relief appearance and first since 1976. Seaver, 32, then gave up three hits in 8 1-3 innings of the nightcap after retiring the first 14 batters. Two of the hits were Roy Haller's three-run homer in the top of the seventh that tied the game 3-3 and Robin Yount's solo shot in the ninth.

In other AL action, Bob Kearney's ninth-inning double broke a 1-1 tie, scoring Darrell Cook from first base, and propelled the Mariners to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

In the opener of a twilight doubleheader, Scott McCrory scattered eight hits for his 100th major league victory as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-4.

Floyd Rayford's three-run homer capped a five-run Baltimore rally in the eighth inning following a two-out steal by Eddie Murray as Baltimore won the second game 7-3.

Don Mattingly drove in five runs with a homer, single and sacrifice fly and Dave Winfield and Roy Smalley also homered to power Phil Niekro and the New York Yankees to an 11-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Alan Trammell collected three hits to carry Detroit past the Kansas City Royals 3-1 night and stretch the Tigers' road record to 14-0 in winning their sixth game in a row, the Tigers moved within two of the AL record for consecutive road victories established by the 1912 Washington Senators. The major-league mark is 17 by the 1916 New York Giants.

Bob Ojeda and Bob Stanley combined on a six-hit shutout and Marty Barrett scored one run and drove in the other as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 2-0.

At Anaheim, Gary Gaetti doubled to trigger one uprising and contributed an RBI single to another as the Minnesota Twins defeated the California Angels 5-2 for their sixth straight victory and moved into first place in the American League West.

With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth, Gaetti doubled off loser Gertie Zahn, 4-2, and scored the go-ahead run in the seventh.

After Reggie Jackson's solo homer, his hit, led the score in the bottom of the sixth, the Twins scored three runs in the seventh.

In the National League, Leon Durham drove in three runs with a pair of singles, and Scott Sanderson and Rich Bordi combined on a five-hitter to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dave Parker belted his first home run of the season, a two-run shot with two outs in the eighth inning, to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Keith Hernandez singled home the tie-breaking run in the third inning and Ron Darling and two relievers pitched the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 3-1 to snap a three-game losing streak.

Steve Garvey tripped home Tony Gwynn with two out in the sixth inning and Terry Kennedy followed with his

second homer, powering the San Diego Padres to a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Enos Cabell's triple drove home two runs in the four-run first inning and Bob Kooper scattered seven hits to lead the Houston Astros to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The San Francisco-Pittsburgh game was rained out.

## Burley easily survives loser-out at Moreland

MORELAND — Burley easily survived a Wednesday afternoon loser-out contest against host Snake River, thus advancing into the semifinals of the District 4-5-6 Class B baseball tournament.

The score was 12-2. The Bobcats will take on Madison here today at 4 p.m.; Madison was upset by Riply 13-3 in Rexburg on Wednesday. Burley lost to Madison in its first tournament game on Tuesday, 7-2.

The winner of today's Burley-Madison game will collide with Rigby for the district championship on Friday, while the loser will be out of the tournament. The top two — and possibly the top three — teams from this tournament will advance to the Idaho Class B tournament next week in Caldwell or Nampa.

On Wednesday, Burley hammered Snake River starter Stage Watt and his reliever, Darren Albritton, for 13 hits, ending the game with a three-run outburst in the sixth inning that invoked the 10-run rule.

Scott Asson set the pace at the plate and on the mound, going 3-for-3 with a hit and throwing a three-hitter. Asson scored the first Burley run after a lead-off double, coming home on a single by Darren Struchen.

In the second, Robert Kruckenberg led off with a single, and after two

outs, Pat Patterson reached base on an error. Asson walked to load the bases, bringing up Struchen, who singled home two runs. Scott Barrett then hit a three-run homer, his second of the season, to give Burley a 6-0 lead.

In the third inning, Ron Collins led off with his third homer of the year. Kruckenberg reached on an error, stole second and scored on a single by Patterson. Asson then hit his third two-bagger of the game, scoring Patterson and giving the Bobcats a 9-0 lead.

Snake River picked up two runs in the bottom of the fifth. Then in the Burley sixth, Darren Wood, Collins and Kruckenberg hit singles to lead off the inning, with Kruckenberg driving in Wood. Successive batters accounted for another run and Patterson walked to drive in the clincher.

Kruckenberg went 3-for-4 at the plate, while Struchen and Collins each had two hits each in four trips.

Burley ace left-hander Aaron Taylor (6-4) is scheduled to face Madison's southpaw Robert Jensen (10-2) in Friday's contest.

Burley 12, Snake River 2  
Burley 13, Madison 2  
Snake River 13, Rigby 3  
Asson, Wood (5) and Collins, Watt, Albritton (3) and Belknap, W — Asson (3-1), L — Watt (0-6), HR — Burley, Barrett (1), Collins (1).

## Coach hired by the Spurs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose coaching contract with the Kansas City Kings expired at the end of the 1983-84 National Basketball Association season, said Wednesday night he has been hired to coach the San Antonio Spurs.

General Manager Bob Bass had coached the team on an interim basis following McHone's dismissal. Fitzsimmons said his agent and the Kings had been negotiating for the past few weeks but "didn't seem to be getting anywhere." He said Kansas City made a good offer, but that he had decided it was the right time for a move.

The Spurs gave Fitzsimmons a multi-year contract, according to San Antonio spokesman Wayne Witt. He declined to say how much the coaching contract was worth.

## Scores and Stats

### Sports on TV

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## Bruins

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Valdez (now both fresher at the College of Southern Idaho.) At stake in the possibility of hosting the second phase of the Gem State Conference tournament, the Bruins and the Tigers have both qualified to host games in the first round, which will begin next Tuesday. But the four survivors of those first-round playoffs are to gather later next week in the home ballpark of the surviving team with the best league record: Right now that's Twin Falls, but the Bruins must contend with Idaho Falls today and Bonanzaville, 12-5 and 9-2, in a Saturday doubleheader in Twin Falls. Game time today is noon at McDermott Field.

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# Phillies' Steve Carlton shows his age

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## Baseball



Steve Carlton pitches third game in the World Series for the Phillies against the Orioles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Carlton hasn't won a game since opening day, but his pitching coach says there's nothing wrong with the four-time Cy Young Award winner that more concentration and effort on his delivery won't cure.

Still, Claude Osteen admits that time has taken its toll on the Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander.

"Remember, Carlton is 39 years old," Osteen said. "You can retard the aging process but you can't stop it."

"When it comes down to reality, we have to get it out of our heads that anyone in the game can keep pace whether it's a hitter or a pitcher. I saw Willie Mays lose his reflexes, the same with Mickey Mantle."

Baseball fans will still see the younger Carlton, "but not as often as you're accustomed to seeing him," Osteen said. "You'll see the 'real Lefty' but I don't know how regular it will be."

Maybe when we have warmer weather he'll get better. I'm not making excuses for him since I've seen him strike out 14, 15 batters in cold weather."

With 301 victories, Carlton is one of 16 pitchers to win 300 at least games. He is the all-time strikeout leader (3,747) and holds the major-league record for most consecutive games pitched without a relief appearance (47).

He shares with Sandy Koufax the

National League record for most wins in a season by a left-hander (27). He holds the record for most strikeouts in a game for a left-hander (19), and the most one hitters in modern NL history (6).

Carlton, who does not give interviews, has had four no-decisions and two losses since opening day. He's been strong for seven innings, then seems to lose his stuff.

"He is inclined to get a little lazy with his delivery," Osteen said.

At this time last year, Carlton was 1-5, but Osteen said he wasn't throwing as well as he is now. Despite this

year's 1-2 record, Carlton has a solid 2.85 earned-run average and 38 strikeouts.

Osteen said Carlton "isn't worried about his stuff because he knows it's there. He is a positive thinker and will work things out. To me that's the key. He knows he has good stuff and as long as he knows that he can make it work."

But Osteen said he would like to see Carlton use the fastball more and slider less. "I still believe the fastball is the best pitch in baseball," he said. "Everybody knows about his quick

breaking slider. Sometimes he goes overboard on that pitch, particularly now. He may have to change."

"You take a good breaking ball pitcher like John Denny. He doesn't use his fastball before his breaking ball is effective. This is what I'd like to see Lefty do."

Osteen said films show Carlton's fastball has great movement. But he suggested that "the thing is to look at Lefty as a good pitcher and not as superman. Don't expect 13, 14 strikeouts everytime" he goes out there. You won't see that."

## Tribe ends salmon fishery

LAPWAI (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Council has voted to close all treaty fishing for spring and summer chinook salmon on the Snake River Basin.

The closure takes effect immediately. Melvin Joye, chairman of a tribal subcommittee that deals with fishing matters, said the closure was prompted by the small numbers of chinook salmon returning to the Snake River.

The closure should protect those

fish that come back to spawn in Idaho waters, he said.

A primary concern is the run to the Rapid River fish hatchery near Riggs. The area has been the site of past clashes between the tribe and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The tribe has since imposed its own closure on Rapid River fishing, but some fishing still occurred in past years because of loopholes or the lifting of the restrictions.

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## Boxing

### Duran will lose title over fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Roberto Duran's June 15 fight against Thomas Hearns will cost him his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title, but it will earn him a multimillion-dollar payday and possibly an unprecedented fourth world championship.

The WBA ordered Duran to fight Mike McCallum, the No. 1-ranked junior middleweight contender in his next fight. Duran preferred a piece of the projected \$17 million fight and a shot at Hearn's World Boxing Council super welterweight crown.

Duran doesn't like yielding one of his titles.

"It's totally fair," said Duran, who is training here for three days in preparation for the June 15 title fight at Nassau in the Bahamas. "The fight with Hearns was supposed to be a unification fight, but it's not."

If Duran defeats Hearns in the 12-round fight at Nassau, the Bahamas, he will become the first fighter to win four world championships.

Duran won the lightweight title in June 1972 with a victory over Ken Buchanan, captured the welterweight crown in June 1980 with a decision over Sugar Ray Leonard and won the junior middleweight title in June with a victory over Davey Moore.

Duran's career took a severe dip in November 1980 when he lost his title to Leonard in what became known as the "no mas" match after Duran refused to continue fighting.

Duran made a strong showing last November against middleweight champion Marvin Hagler before losing a close 15-round decision to become the first fighter to force Hagler a full 15 rounds.

### Sugar Ray Leonard comeback fight ready

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard will launch his boxing comeback Friday night in Marvelous Marvin Hagler Country, and Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, will be a highly interested spectator.

"I purchased a ringside seat for him," Leonard said at a news conference Wednesday. "I talked to him a few days ago, and he said he would be here."

Leonard's 10-round bout against Kevin Howard, the former undisputed welterweight champion's first fight in 27 months, is expected to be his first step toward a major-money match with Hagler.

Howard, Leonard, a prohibitive favorite to beat Howard, could have another fight or two before Hagler.

Mike Trainor, Leonard's attorney, said Aaron Pryor, the former World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion, also will be a ringside Friday night at the 13,866-seat Centrum.

Pryor, who is about to come out of retirement, and Roberto Duran, the WBA junior middleweight champion who split two fights with Leonard, also are mentioned prominently as opponents for Leonard.

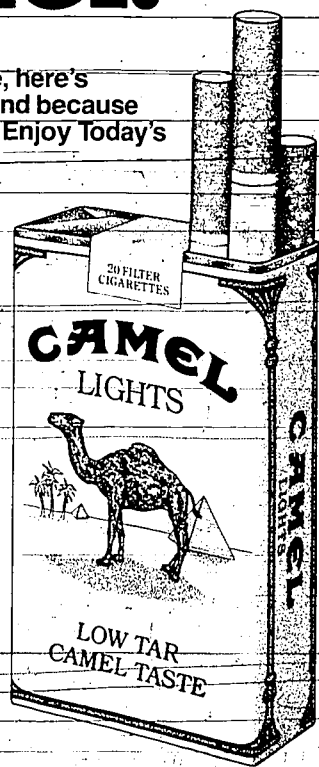
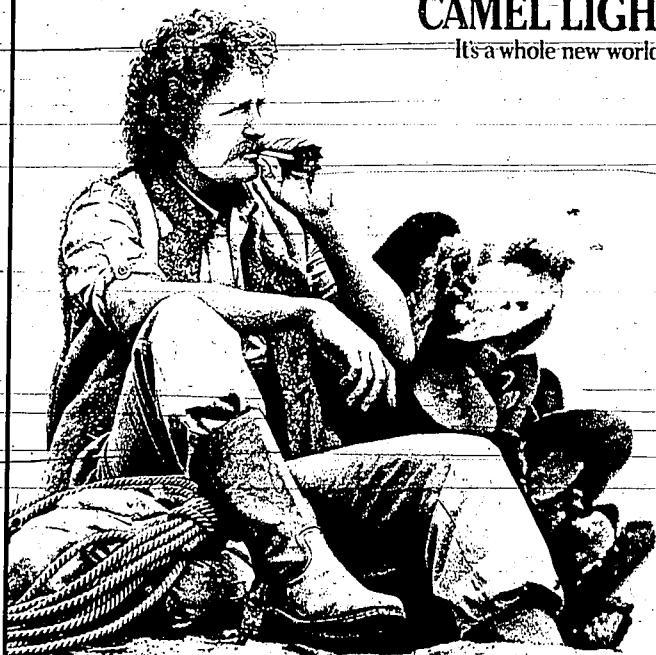
"I'm very confident the ring rust will not show at all," said Leonard, whose comeback will be televised live at about 8:30 p.m. MDT by Home Box Office, the cable company for which Leonard serves as a boxing commentator.

"It's going to be a history-making event for myself ... or for Kevin Howard," Leonard said.

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# Bowling

## Walters in place at tourney

BUHL — Gina Walters of Jerome held her high scratch game and series through the fourth weekend of the Idaho junior youth bowling tournament at Sunset Bowl.

Walters had a 235 game and 564 series. Meanwhile, Karen Lemrick of Buhl tops the all-events scratch at 1,503 while Blackfoot's Lavar Davidson is the boys leader with 1,745.

In high four Division A competition, Bulldogs Lanes of Nampa has 2,064 against Jerome Bowl's 2,004 while Challis Lanes and Cedar Lanes of Filer share the B Division lead at 1,745.

Other leaders include:  
**Team**  
 Division I—Sunset Blasters of Buhl 2,306, and Kiss My Score, Pocatello, 2,337; Division II—Dodge 4, Pocatello, 1,620 and Brothers Four, Bear Lake, 2,418; Division III—Bulldog Lanes No. 4, Nampa, 2,564, and Treasure Valley Sports, Ontario, 2,553; Division IV—Nampa Moose 2,318 and True Grift, Power, 2,491, and Division V—Bulldog Lanes No. 11, Nampa, 2,557, and The Wild Ones, Ada, 2,538.

**Double**  
 Division I—K. Harris and L. Davidson, Blackfoot, 1,200, and J. Vaughn and B. Coffman, Mini-Cassia, 1,287; Division II—J. Reding and K. Owens, Nampa, 1,380 and K. Grimsen and K. O'Brien, Homedale, 1,283; Division III—J. Frost and K. Keffer, Pocatello, 1,389 and A. Casteneda and P. Casteneda, Power, 1,232; Division IV—M. Lowder and M. Griffin, Homedale, 1,273 and T. Henderson and W. McMurray, Bear Lake, 1,308, and Division V—S. Gentry and T. Stoddard, Twin Falls, 1,281 and T. Milton and M. Chapman, Coalinga, 1,292.

**Singles**  
 Division I—Bennett Coffman, Mini-Cassia, 677 and David Massee, Filer, 671; Division II—Steven Hansen, Bear Lake, 886 and Craig Owens, Nampa, 886; Division III—Holly Hetzeman, McCall, 714 and Shanna Rieder, Nampa, 714; Division IV—T. Davis, Twin Falls, 712 and Stephanie Shepard, McCall, 710, and Division V—Mike Wilkes, Power, 711 and Daron Blick, Filer, 665.

Division I—Lavar Davidson, Blackfoot, 2,037 and David Massee, Filer, 1,994; Division II—Craig Owens, Nampa, 2,028 and Angela Johnson, Ada, 1,990; Division III—Mark Keele, Ontario, 2,171 and Holly Hetzeman, McCall, 2,052; Division IV—Melissa Lynch, Power, 1,989 and Nicole Clark, Twin Falls, 1,982, and Division V—Teresa Jordan, Nampa, 1,995 and Sandi Labour, Ada, 1,986.

# Watson nets multiple wins

DALLAS (AP) — Perhaps more than any other player, Tom Watson has the habit of scoring multiple victories in the same golf tournament.

Including his five British Open triumphs, his career victory total now stands at 35. He has collected 26 of those titles in only 12 different tournaments.

"Maybe it's because I tend to play pretty much the same schedule every year," he said before a practice round for the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Classic, which begins today.

"And there are certain tournaments that I get pumped up for."

"This is one of them," Watson said. "It should be. He's won it four times, including three in a row, and lost another in a playoff."

"This one is a little special to me," Watson said. "I've had good success in this tournament, and, too, there's my feeling for Byron," the man whose name the tournament carries. "He is my friend and my mentor," Watson said.

# Golf

Even without his history of success here and his tie with Nelson, Watson would rate as a probable favorite in the chase for a \$75,000 first prize.

He comes in as a runaway winner in his last start, last week's prestige-laden Tournament of Champions, a victory that confirmed the end of a frustrating slump that had plagued him for almost two seasons and re-established Watson as the outstanding player in the game.

He is one of two men to score multiple victories this young season and holds the year's money-winning lead at \$24,466, more than he won all of last season.

"I have a good feeling about this week, about the next three weeks. I'd like to get a streak going," he said.

Chief among his challengers in the 156-man field are Ben Crenshaw, the defending titleholder.

# Camping fees hiked by one dollar

BOISE (AP) — Fees for camp sites in Idaho's 22 state parks are a dollar higher this season, forced up by inflation and new sales tax requirements.

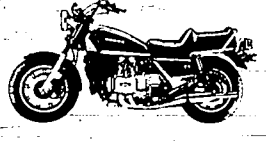
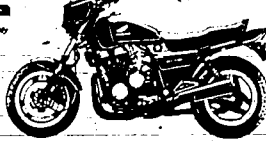
Ruth Kassens of the Parks and Recreation Department blamed the increase on spiraling operating costs

and a recent state Tax Commission decision that sales tax must be paid on campground fees.

The new fee schedule calls for an \$8 charge for camp sites with electric and water hookups and \$6 for those without hookups. All other fees will remain the same as last year.

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# Temporary director tops panel

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Racing Commission will turn over with an acting director for the 1984 horse racing season.

Commissioners on Wednesday decided to seek a national field of applicants for the job vacated when Israel Merrill, a former state senator, was fired from the \$30,000-a-year post last month. Meanwhile, Charlie Duke will remain as acting director.

The three-man commission also tentatively accepted a plan to have the Department of Law Enforcement carry out more racing-related work.

"At least one member of the panel, however, cautioned against allowing any uncertainty over who has the final say in administering racing."

"We want to assure people that the commission will still have full control," Cy Chase said.

The Horse Racing Commission already is under the umbrella of the Department of Law Enforcement, which has been responsible for criminal investigations at tracks, some fiscal work and other duties.

The Law Enforcement Director John Rooney presented would have his department shouldering more administrative and clerical work, such as additional fiscal analysis, bill paying and computer services.

# Point guard signs letter with Eagles

TWIN FALLS — Mike Miller, a 66 point guard from Brentwood, Calif., has signed a basketball letter-of-intent with College of Southern Idaho, announces Coach Fred Trenkle.

Miller averaged 15 points per game and 10 rebounds in his senior year and shot 80 percent from the foul line. He was all-league and all-Eastern Bay post-season selection. He will graduate with a 3.2 grade point average.

Trenkle said Miller was particularly impressive as a passer and said he showed good ability to guide an offense from the point-guard position.

"We're thrilled an individual of Mike's caliber is coming to CSI. He was highly recruited by many schools across the country," Trenkle said. "Being a coach's son, he has a tremendous feel for the game."

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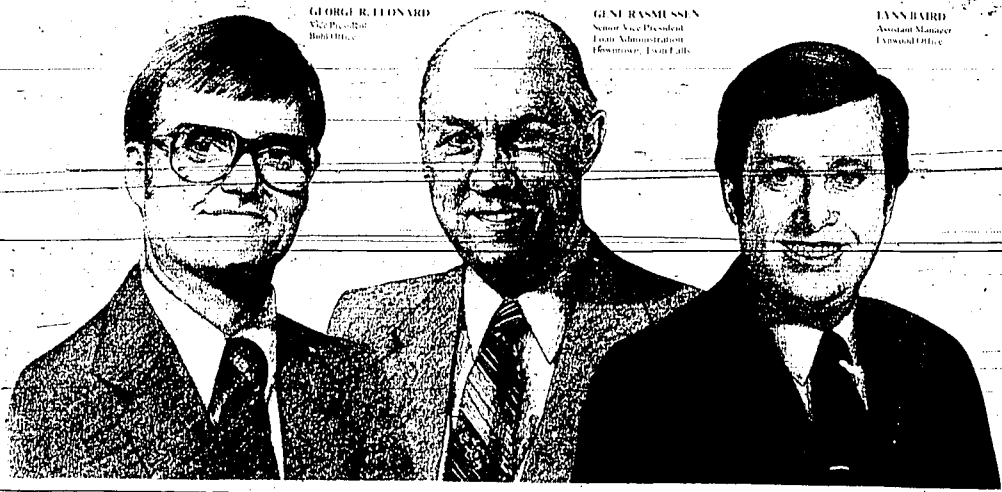


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## Walleye lifestyle may aid in spill

Reservoir nears top

JEROME — The lifestyle of the walleye perch may aid Idaho's hope of containing the species in Salmon Reservoir.

Bob Bell, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said water experts now have pretty well established that Salmon Falls Reservoir will spill for the first time in history. The spill could be as close as 10 days away.

Included in that spill could be a brood stock of the highly-prized walleye with the eventual risk of establishing the cannibals in the anadromous streams in the state.

Walleye were planted at the behest of fishermen in Salmon Falls Reservoir because it has traditionally been a "closed" system, meaning escapement into the Snake River and its tributaries wouldn't be possible.

If turned loose in the Salmon River, the walleye, many biologist suspect, would make a heavy impact on the number of downstream migrating salmon and steelhead smolts. Studies on the lower Columbia River by Oregon indicate walleye extract a heavy toll on escaping fall chinook fry.

Because of that, the department had considered a treatment program in Salmon Falls Creek below the dam. However, an estimated cost of about one million dollars shelved that idea.

Bell said "we will be monitoring that situation very closely from now until the spill is completed."

He began with an electrofishing expedition in the creek above the backwaters but noted "the flow is so great we couldn't fish efficiently."

Three things lead Bell to believe that escapement will be minimal. The first is that currently the adult

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George Anderson displays rainbow he caught on dry fly while fishing Armstrong's creek

## Fishing 'dry' in snowstorm just too eerie

LIVINGSTON (AP) — There's something eerie about fishing dry flies in a snowstorm.

It's not supposed to happen that way. Dry flies — those small, light, delicate imitations of winged insects — are meant for the bright, sunny days of summer, not the cool, gray, blustery days of early spring.

The combination creates confusion. Seasons lose their edges. Time wraps around itself. A fisherman feels like he's stepped into an outdoor twilight zone.

But the fish don't mind. Neither does Livingston angler George Anderson. To them, snowstorms and dry flies are as natural as the cool, clear water of the spring creeks where they meet.

"Spring is one of the best times to fish a spring creek," said Anderson, owner of a local fishing shop and nationally-known fly fisherman. "Some of the insect hatches can be as heavy as any hatch in the summer, and the fish are relatively easy to catch because they haven't been fished over the whole winter."

The key words are "relatively easy to catch."

"Spring creek fish are never just 'easy.'"

Spring creeks are something of a fisherman's dream — and nightmare. Incredibly rich in insect life, they produce incredible numbers of trout. But with plenty of available food, those trout are highly selective.

Fishermen must match the hatch with the right imitation or end up mumbling to themselves in frustration.

Spring creeks are located across Montana, but two of the best are Armstrong's and Nelson's, both about eight miles south of Livingston in Paradise Valley. Each is born as a full-blown stream from natural springs.

Water temperature is almost constant, summer and winter, at 55 degrees — a perfect system for growing things that trout like to eat.

It's also perfect for creating thick hatches of insects in the spring, long before water temperatures in the nearby Yellowstone River warms up enough for hatches of anything but tiny midges.

Midges also hatch on the spring creek, but the big springtime prize is a dusky-colored mayfly called by its scientific first name, Baetis.

Big is relative. A pair of Baetis could waltz on a dime, but that's still bigger than a house party of midges on the same dime.

Anderson said Baetis hatches start about the first week of March, but the heaviest hatches take place from the end of March through April.

Weather plays a factor in each day's hatch.

"On bright, sunny days, they may only last a couple of hours, from about noon to two o'clock. But on overcast, nasty days, you get your very best hatches and they continue throughout the day."

"We've had some of our best fishing right in the middle of a snowstorm," Anderson said.

To imitate a Baetis dry fly, Anderson recommends small, blue-winged patterns like the Blue Quill and Dark Blue Dunn in sizes 16 to 20. "Eighteen is really the best size," he said.

While dry fly fishing can be exciting, sometimes the best fishing will be on imitations of Baetis nymphs, Anderson said. A size 16 black drake is one of his favorites, but he said any small, gray or olive nymph with a thin body would work.

Anderson said other nymph patterns that work in the spring are hare's ear, otter, cranefly larvae,

## Designating wilderness a fruitless land-management chore

The question of whether to designate a tract as wilderness may be one of the most controversial, misunderstood and fruitless land-management decisions ever made.

Wilderness, as everyone knows, is a tract of land where motor vehicles are not allowed.

That means that you can go there but you must leave your motorcycles, chain saws and pickup trucks somewhere else.

Unfortunately, the debate has tended to center around trees, roads and trails rather than the real heart of the issue.

Those of us who like to see the mountains from our supercharged, slonized, high-fidelity four-wheel-drives tend to like roads and wheel tracks. They aren't allowed in wilderness, so we're against it.



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

Wilderness is also hostile to motorcycles and snowmobiles. The rules won't let us run them there. We've got to shut off the engines and push them so motorcycleists are against wilderness, too.

Loggers have a recurring nightmare. The logging season is open, they've drawn a tag and have just bought a new 40-pounder chainsaw

with a 72-inch cutter bar. The "wilderness" has managed to designate the entire state a wilderness. Lumberjacks will have to settle for pay cutting on private land.

Like most nightmares, this one has no base in reality. Woodcutting is an industry that has already rendered most forest land it can economically log unsuitable for wilderness.

The timber industry is a seasonable one and it is cyclic — subject to the economy's demand for building materials.

Like other Idahoans, loggers need employment and recreation during low lumber sales. Wilderness provides employment in the tourist industry and "recreation" in the form of enhanced wildlife. Trapping can be a profitable winter job for

loggers. Wilderness provides a resource area for furbearers.

Cattlemen have another nightmare. Contrary to public attitudes, not all cattlemen look and act like John Wayne.

"We wish we could, but the truth is that the cow-calf business is more into motherhood than shooting it out with needles."

You see, a cattleman doesn't really worry about horses and guns. He worries about calves. Will the calf be born safely? Will it get enough to eat? Will it be too cold to survive a spring blizzard? Will it get sick and die?

A cattleman's life revolves around keeping calves alive and seeing that the bulls keep the cows content. And in the end, the rough and ready cattleman mothers his cattle to keep

them alive.

Everyone knows what mothers do — they worry. "Will my baby be all right when it is born? I've got to be sure it gets enough to eat and keep it warm."

Of course, you know what happens the afternoon of a spring blizzard. Mothers line up in cars to carry their offspring home warmly from school.

Mothers also worry about changes that might affect their children. And changing the vacant lot down the block into an amusement park might be cause for concern.

Will it attract child molesters, dope pushers and the "wrong" kind of people? Likewise, a cattleman worries about the

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## Big game

### Hunters get chance to pick on plans

TWIN FALLS — Central and western Magic Valley big game hunters will have the opportunity to discuss proposed fall hunting plans at a Fish and Game Department public hearing in Twin Falls tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Canyon Springs in with Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale explaining any proposed changes. Eastern Magic Valley nymphs offer their suggestions at a similar hearing in Burley Tuesday night.

One of the topics expected to draw the most comment tonight concern the department's proposal to increase the number of elk permits allowed in the Big Wood River drainage.

Any increase is designed to reduce the amount of inter-annual conflict that occurs each year in the wintering

areas. The inroads of housing have encroached on some key wintering sites for many years and with the advent of snowier and colder winters, the stress on the animals has increased.

"The department has undertaken feeding programs at several sites, many shifting from year-to-year as the animals select different areas to ride out the bad weather."

The increase in permits is designed to alleviate several things, including the winter range impact and the cost of feeding.

The Burley hearing similarly appeared most concerned with the chronic deer problem in the Snowville area. An interstate highway bisected a traditional migration route from the Rockland Hills into the Black Pine

wintering area, leaving a herd of about 2,000 stranded. The department has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in feeding the past 11 years.

This year's feeding population hit an all-time record of 1,900 and the department would like to firm that number by conducting an antlerless hunt in conjunction with a bucks-only hunt. A succession of special hunts scheduled for last fall was weathered out.

The Mini-Cassia sportsmen expressed some opinion that the reduction shouldn't take place until a dispute between the department and transportation commission was settled. The department wants the transportation department to provide underpasses and other facilities that

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## Proposed changes viewed as positive

BOISE — Most of the changes in Idaho big game regulations this year will be on the positive side, if the Fish and Game Commission approves when it meets in Boise May 17-18.

More controlled hunt permits for elk and deer are recommended by the Department of Fish and Game. Three new moose hunts are proposed and 37 permits will be added to last year's 257, subject to commission approval.

The department is proposing that general either-sex deer hunting be discontinued in 29 southeastern Idaho management units but that controlled hunts be added to provide a limited harvest of does.

"Populations in some of these units are not meeting objectives called for in our long-range management plan. Some areas in southern Idaho also

were affected by the severe winter but, generally speaking, the deer and elk herds came through in better shape than expected," said staff biologist Carl Neills.

"Northern Idaho herds are coming off a relatively mild winter and they are in excellent condition," he added.

Last year's harvest of 9,240 bull elk was the best ever, according to department records, and long-range population goals are on or ahead of schedule, Neills said.

Controlled elk permits would be increased by 1,125 to a total of 7,725, reflecting an increased effort to reduce depredation problems and numbers of elk fed in some areas of south central Idaho.

Other major changes to be considered by the commission include: Adding 2,022 deer permits to last year's 6,200 "to allow antlerless controlled hunts in units where general either-sex hunting was eliminated." Ten new controlled hunts are proposed in units which could not support general, either-sex hunting.

Bighorn sheep permits would be increased to 148 from 137 with one new hunt for Hock Mountain bighorns and two for California bighorns. Past reintroduction efforts are continuing to provide dividends to Idaho's hunters.

Mountain goat hunts in units 10 and 20 would be eliminated because of continuing declines in populations but one permit would be added to the 1983 total of 59.

## Finding ways to string crawlers is smart fishing, good business

"String your crawler up your leader."

Marvin Adams, fishing partner for many years, always was giving this advice. The trick is to do it. It was much like trying to force the nightcrawler back into his hole.

"Impossible," was my retort.

"Takes too darn long."

Now someone has come up with a device for stringing the crawler on the leader. It is available in some local tackle stores. Very simple, it is a hollow rod about the size of a bike spoke with a wooden handle attached to one end.

If you have ever used a plastic nightcrawler for bass and wondered if the real thing might not work better, this is your opportunity to give it a try. The item might not be a must in your tackle box but for the bait fisherman, it is another way to try.

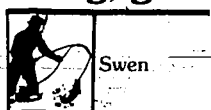
"You have seen the committal method of stringing up a crawler. I have seen many varieties of this, same theme that are home made and the makers claim they produce the same results at no cost."

Just last week while checking at Salmon Falls Reservoir I found a poker dealer from Jackpot who had made his crawler stringer from paper clips.

Opponents of wilderness legislation point out that a working forest feeds the economy. Wilderness, they say, does not bring in much money.

Neither does a sunset, nor a city or county park, nor a public restroom.

Yet, tourism is Idaho's fastest growing industry. If monetary gain is to be the key to a decision on more



First: Push end of wand into night crawler behind the ring of the head end.

or less wilderness, let this industry set the tone for more wilderness.

Fishing report: Salmon Falls Reservoir is nearly full and, on the days I checked, was rising white you watched. But they have let water out into the canal system to reduce the possible flooding and this has slowed the fishing.

Previous to this, many fine catches were being made and the Rogerson store has a record of one five-pounder being caught at the docks at Lud Dredger Park.

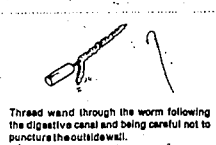
My time at this reservoir was spent watching the wind-blown snow and the whitercaps hit the beach.

Gave me to considering the statement "real fishermen don't have RVs."

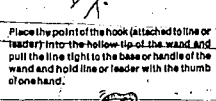
My time was spent trying to hold down a wind-damaged vent with banded strips, checking where the fine snow creeps into the many little holes and praying that the near 70-mph-an-hour winds did not tip us over.

Did not find the answer to many questions about RVs.

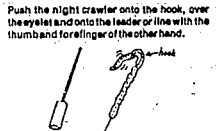
"Park facing the wind," "park with your hindend to the wind" may be good advice but neither considers gale winds and ground blizzards.



Thread wand through the worm following the digestive canal and being careful not to puncture the outside wall.



Place the point of the hook (attached to line or leader) into the hollow tip of the wand and pull the line tight to the base or handle of the wand and hold line or leader with the thumb alone hand.



Push the night crawler onto the hook, over the eyelet and onto the leader or line with the thumb and forefinger of the other hand.

The worm is now imbedded on the hook and pull the line with about an inch or inch and a half of the worm free to wiggle.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# Road closure lifted on Boise River

**FAIRFIELD** — The Forest Service has lifted its closure to motorized vehicles on the South Fork of the Boise River upstream from Featherhills.

The area had been closed to protect the elk which winter along the river. With the recent snowmelt, the elk has started to move to higher elevations.

Deep snow and limited forage make winter a stressful time for big game on the Fairfield Ranger District. The winter range had been closed to motorized traffic to prevent additional stress on the wintering elk and deer.

According to Fairfield District

Ranger John Madden, travel up the South Fork road above Featherhills is not recommended until later this spring, since the road is still blocked in several places by snow and the road is extremely muddy. Staying off the road until it dries will prevent unnecessary damage to the road surface.

# Walleye

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walleye are in the upper reaches of the reservoir for spawning purposes. Bell notes that creel censusing indicates that the bulk of the population is above Gray's Landing.

"The best fishing last year in June and July was well above the landing, in the gravel pit area," he said. "In fact, we heard of a three and one-half pounder coming out of there last week. The fish spawn in the shoals and shallow water plus some go into Salmon Falls Creek. Toward the end of summer we start getting reports of walleye being caught in the lower end, toward Whiskey Slough."

The second point is the matter of extraction of the water from the dam

into the canal-spillway.

"The outlet is about 60 feet below the surface and there shouldn't be any young walleye at that depth. We didn't stock any walleye this year and so I would assume that any escapement that would occur would be adult fish," he said.

The third is the stretch of perhaps 100 yards of sagebrush and rocks from the spillway to the canyon's edge. And then there would be a couple-hundred foot fall for the fish to survive. "We know that we experience a heavy mortality rate among trout that spill over Magic Reservoir into the river below," Bell said. "We assume that the rate would be as high among walleye because the fall is greater."

Another thing that really isn't understood about walleye is that downstream migration urge.

"We know that some are found in the irrigation system when it is shut down for the season each fall," Bell said.

Bell said a major problem will be getting a handle on the size of escapement, if any, of walleye during the spill.

The creek is in a deep canyon where access is limited and the volume of water will make any sample fishing difficult.

"We would like to use electrofishing and nets but the flow will make any chance of getting an accurate picture almost impossible," Bell said.

# Harrop

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advent of wilderness on the ranges where his little calves buck, beller and run from imaginary terrors in boylike play.

Although continued grazing is guaranteed under the Wilderness Act, cattlemen worry about change in land management the way a good mother would worry if her child's school were turned over to the CIA for management.

Now you know why cattlemen's associations commonly oppose wilderness designation of land grazed by their members' herds. It is all part of the chicken-soup syndrome.

Miners have a more legitimate complaint. Wilderness designation shuts them out as surely as the door was being slammed in their faces.

You see, miners have rights only to prospect in wilderness. They may not mine unless the mine is older than wilderness designation.

If your idea of beauty is an open-pit operation in the White Clouds or shaft tailings streaming from the canyonsides in the Salway-Bitterroot, you should side with them.

The truth of the matter is that wilderness is about saving for a rainy day.

If "a penny saved..." holds true, how much truer it must ring for a mountain.

Wilderness designation does not lock up land forever. It can be converted to a site managed for maximum forage production or timber production or an open-pit mine, at the whim of Congress.

But once a wilderness has been overgrazed or clear-cut or stripped of topsoil by dredging or placer mining, it is forever locked up.

No whim of Congress can bring back the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River now that it has been raped by a dredge that extracted the gold and silver while washing topsoil into the Pacific Ocean.

Idaho's children have a legacy there — a legacy of gravel piles. They are forever locked out of what was once a beautiful valley filled with game and a clear stream where salmon and steelhead once were common.

The lock was snapped shut when the

valley ceased to exist as it was. Idaho may have more wilderness than any other state and may even have too much for its own use.

But America has very little wilderness left as a whole. Unless we stop developing mountains into clearcuts and cease to "improve" our ravens with dredges, we will have lost the chance to have an adequate number of unspoiled places.

Meanwhile, unless the Forest Service and BLM grow more enlightened about trail maintenance, campground rehabilitation and human recreation in wilderness areas, we'll have only spoiled wilderness to leave our children.

There is little doubt that Americans are loving their most accessible wildernesses to death. Unless Idaho provides more inaccessible wilderness, we'll have to redesignate a lot of wilderness for multiple use and allow the resource users to finish locking it up.

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

# Hunt

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might re-establish the old migration route.

However, Kvale points on this debate.

his rage unresolved for 12 years and there is little reason to expect any type of settlement in the immediate future. He also noted that the old does

that traditionally lead the migrations now have died off and the current herd might not have the instinct to renew the annual trek to Black Pine.

# Governor: Sagebrush rebellion isn't dead

**MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)** — The Sagebrush Rebellion is dormant, if not dead, says Gov. Ted Schwinden.

Schwinden told a conference on public land law that "We were rightfully suspicious of the ill-formed plan to sell our public heritage, and Westerners responded with outrage."

Joined now by concerned citizens

throughout America."

The Democratic governor was a former administrator of state lands in Montana. As governor, he has opposed the so-called rebellion, a conservative movement to turn federal lands back to the states or sell them to private interests.

Although the question of ownership is settled in favor of the federal government, the issue of management isn't, Schwinden said.

He said the "Western states" should play a much more forceful role in overseeing — federally-owned — land within states' boundaries.



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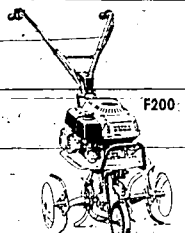
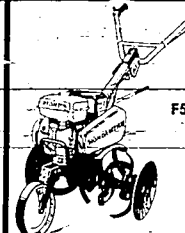
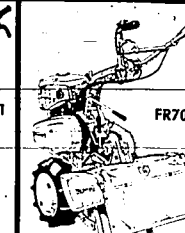
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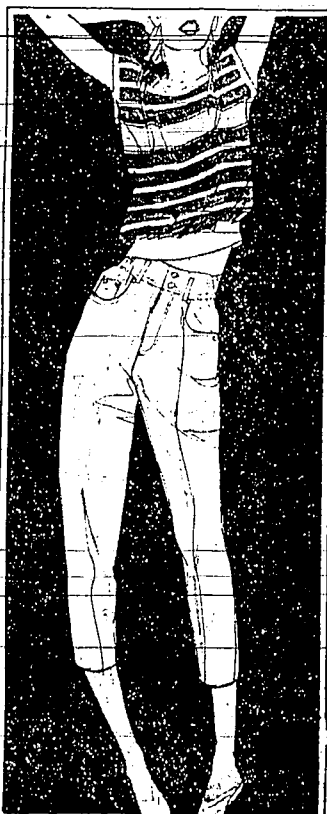
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# Fish and Game decries wilderness bill

Thursday, May 10, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

**JEROME**—The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has taken a stand stating the current wilderness bill (S34-57) for Idaho, which requests an additional 528,000 acres, is insufficient to meet the needs of fisheries and wildlife values.

It has proposed a total of 1.7 million acres be added to our wilderness system which includes the governor's recommendation of 1.2 million acres. In addition, Director Jerry Conley has state in a letter to U.S. Representative John Selberling, chairman of the subcommittee on public lands, he was "disappointed with the results of a meeting with Senator (James) McClure and the outlook for negotiating extensive improvements in Senate Bill 2457." He went on to request public hearings be held in Idaho to "provide a fair hearing for Idaho sportsmen and citizens."

He encourages concerned citizens to write Representative Selberling, requesting that opportunity.

Wilderness means many things to different people. One of the statements commonly heard is "lock up" an area with a wilderness designation. This far from the truth and wilderness classification is one of the management considerations under the U.S. Forest Service's multiple use act.

Wilderness designation provides for the needs of sensitive species such as bighorn sheep, mountain goats and cougar, plus assuring clean water to the watershed for necessary spawning areas for salmon, steelhead and other important salmonid species.

This clean water is also available downstream for cities and agricultural interests. Unpolluted water



Stu Murrell

is probably one of the most important assets produced by wilderness areas.

Backcountry recreation is a big business in Idaho and one of the main attractions for hunters, fishermen, hikers, horseback riders, boaters, rafters and campers in the extensive wilderness areas available for a quality experience. These can only become more valuable in future years as development continues in the U.S.

Another argument is the comment "only the rich and young, able people can get into the wilderness." This is a real fallacy as a wilderness vacation can be one of the cheaper forms of camping since it does not involve campground fees or transportation expenses if a person is willing to expend some personal energy. I have backpacked with groups ranging from three-year-olds to 70-year-old hikers who all enjoyed the experience.

There are thousands of areas available for the person in a vehicle and they have ample opportunity to experience the out-of-doors in these developed lands in Idaho. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is an excellent example of this combination where people can drive to the numerous developed campgrounds around Redfish, Alturas and Stanley Lakes, enjoying the scenery and recreational opportunities along the Salmon River. If they wish to participate in a wilderness

experience, the Sawtooth Wilderness Area is readily available from jumpoff points near these campgrounds.

An example of a local wilderness area that was omitted from consideration in Senator McClure's bill is the 63,392-acre Pioneers east of Halley. This area was recommended for wilderness classification by our regional staff during the RARE II study to protect the fisheries and wildlife values currently available.

The area has an excellent elk population, provides habitat for mountain goats and there are good trout fisheries in the Wood River drainage. The Fish and Game Commission also stated the Pioneers should be considered for wilderness in its testimony to the subcommittee on public lands on April 3, 1984.

Wilderness designation prohibits roading, motorized use and logging but allows mining and grazing under certain regulations. All the other multiple uses of watershed management, recreation, wildlife, fisheries and studies of ecological systems under relatively natural conditions are available.

According to subcommittee spokesman Andy Weisser, the committee had already received 600 letters opposing S2457 and only a few for it. He also said this is the most letters they had received on any bill since the Alaska Lands question.

It appears a number of Idahoans are concerned about this issue and are willing to voice their concern.

Stu Murrell is the region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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## Counting salmon passing For a lifetime.

**GOLD HILL, Ore. (AP)** — For 30 years, Art Besaw has been counting the salmon and steelhead that swim up the fish ladder at the Gold Ray Dam to spawn in the upper Rogue River basin.

Days can go by with little for Besaw to do but sit back in his green armchair in the small concrete viewing chamber, reading the sports pages or Reader's Digest while keeping an eye on the underwater windows in front of him.

"There are times in the winter when the water is very cold and there are no fish moving," says Besaw. "You're sitting in here trying to keep warm. It gets a little boring at that time."

But when the fish are running, his fingers fly over six mechanical counters, keeping track of the salmon and steelhead by species, length and how their fins were clipped when they were released from the hatchery upriver.

"The biggest day I ever had was about 2,200 chinook salmon," Besaw recalls.

That was back in 1968, the year the viewing chamber was built in the foot-hills of the Cascade Range.

It was one salmon after another, crowding through the 1-foot-wide passage where the ladder narrows so that the fish are easily visible through the windows.

"I wait until they are past this point and gone," Besaw says, pointing to the upstream edge of the two 4-foot-square windows.

"I don't bother to count them down here," he adds, pointing to the downstream side. "You can't do that. It'll drive you crazy."

Besaw, 61, grew up in Downey, Calif. and came to southern Oregon after getting out of the Army following World War II.

He was fishing build the fall in Eagle Point when a friend told him there was a job counting fish at the dam. He started working for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife on May 1, 1954.

"I wanted something more steady,



Art Besaw, 61, sits on fish ladder at Oregon dam where he has been counting fish 30 years

lasting through the winter, with some fringe benefits," he says. "It's a good living. I like the fringe benefits. I like the people I work with and for. What else could a guy want?"

He's lost count of the fish he's counted over the years.

"Oh my stars, I've never even thought about it," he says. "I don't think it would be up to a million. It's been a lot of fish, anyway."

He's one of three fish counters for the state.

"Probably nobody has done that job as long as Art has," said department spokesman Ken Durbin.

Since receiving divorce papers while serving in the Army in the Philippines, Besaw has lived as a bachelor.

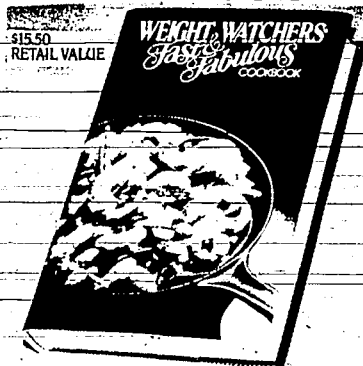
He spends his spare time hunting, fishing the high country lakes, talking around the world on his ham radio or taking pictures with his Hasselblad camera.

The thought of missing a fish doesn't bother him, but he gets nervous when he photographs weddings.

"I know. If I fail I can't do it over again," he says.

"They wanted me to go up to Portland and take pictures for the state," he adds. "I said, 'Live out of Portland? Not a chance.'"

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# Briefly

## Anti-poaching meeting set

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual regional meeting of Citizens Against Poaching, Inc., will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Coors Hospitality Room, 688 Washington. Members of the organization are expected to elect officers and hear reports from Director Mike Harrop on the organization's activities.

Citizens Against Poaching has raised and paid out nearly \$100,000 in four years. It collects money from the public and pays rewards of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest of poachers.

The organization took in some \$300 at a fund-raising dinner and dance at Twin Falls this spring. The affair was the first social gathering

designed to raise money for protecting wildlife from poachers in the woods.

Information on poaching may be relayed to the organization by calling 1-800-632-5999.

In the number of breeding pairs.

Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said two aerial counts have been taken.

## Game panel debates regs

**BOISE** — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet in Boise April 17-18 to set big game seasons and regulations for the 1984 season.

## Geese breeding on Snake

**JEROME** — Geese censusing on the Snake River between Perrine Bridge north of Twin Falls to the Bills dam indicates a slight upturn

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