



Land transfers easier - B3

Grouse fall to snow - D5



# The Times-News

79th year, No. 166

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Thursday, June 14, 1984

## House makes hiring 'illegals' crime

By MIKE FEINLEDER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives, in an effort to discourage foreigners from crossing the borders of the United States in search of work, voted Wednesday to make it a crime to hire illegal aliens.

Anyone employing three or more unlawful immigrants would be violating the law. He would get a warning for a first offense and a fine for second offenses. The fines could go as high as \$2,000 per undocumented worker employed.

Under a Senate-passed bill, a person guilty of a "continued pattern of offenses" could go to jail for six months.

Opponents pleaded for rejection of

the proposal, arguing it would lead to discrimination against all Hispanics in this country, whether here legally or not.

But by a 304-120 vote, the House rejected an alternative offered by the chamber's Hispanic bloc. That proposal called for beefing up enforcement of existing labor laws as a way of discouraging exploitation of illegal immigrant labor.

The penalties for hiring illegal aliens are the enforcement heart of a bill designed to curtail the flow of millions of unlawful immigrants.

Another key provision would allow illegal aliens who have lived in the United States since 1982 to stay as legal residents and ultimately apply for citizenship if they can show they have jobs, good moral character and

good health and are unlikely to become wards of the state.

The Senate bill carries comparable, but less lenient, amnesty provisions. Differences will be ironed out after the House acts on the bill.

In other actions on the bill, the House:

• Rejected, 285-133, a proposal by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., to allow immigration and Naturalization Service agents to search farm fields for illegal aliens without a warrant. The Mazzoli bill requires warrants.

• Approved by voice vote Roybal's proposal to enhance patrols at the U.S.-Mexican border; it calls for adding 1,600 border patrolmen to the existing force of 2,400.

• See BILL on Page A2

## Minidoka farmer faces charges

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Larry Blincoe, manager of one of the oldest and largest family farming operations in Minidoka County, was arrested Tuesday by federal agents and charged with 11 counts of conspiracy in an alleged scheme to smuggle illegal aliens into Idaho.

The 41-year-old Blincoe was named along with two others as part of a federal undercover operation operated out of Phoenix, Ariz., and Boise, according to Don Reno, a special assistant to the United States Attorney in Phoenix and chief of the operation.

Others involved in the 18-count indictment handed down May-30 by a grand jury in Phoenix include Juan

Ortiz, an employee of Blincoe's, and Eduardo Ortega-Vanenzuela, a Mexican national.

The government says the three conspired to "recruit" illegal aliens in Mexico in April, Reno says. As such the case would appear to be different from others in Idaho recently in which farmers have claimed they did not know whether their Mexican employees were illegal aliens or not.

The various counts specifically charge the men with transporting, harboring and inducing nine illegal aliens to enter the United States, and then shielding them from detection.

Blincoe has also been charged with violating U.S. Department of Labor statutes by housing the men in — See ALIENS on Page A2

## 'Perks' limits stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is blocking Senate action on a bill that would trim benefits for former presidents and divert to the Treasury proceeds from presidential memoirs subsidized by taxpayers, the bill's bipartisan sponsors charged Wednesday.

Former Presidents Carter and Ford privately appealed separately to Senate leaders to urge rejection of the measure, said Senate sources who spoke only on condition that they not be identified. Former President Nixon's position on the bill was not known.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Bill Roth, R-Dele., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., would limit the size of future presidential libraries, cut back Secret Service protection for former presidents and reduce the amount of government-paid office expenses.

The bill also would require that memoirs prepared by a former president who used his government-paid staff or office allowance in the process could only be published by the Government Printing Office, with all revenues from sales going to the Treasury.

The bill was approved 8-1 by the Governmental Affairs Committee in late March and was awaiting action by the full, Republican-controlled Senate.

Roth, the committee chairman, said that when he sought to bring the bill to a floor vote, he found it "was being detained at the request of the Reagan administration."

Chiles' aides said taxpayers paid \$2.7 million in 1983 for benefits to former presidents, up from \$64,000 in 1955 when the program was set up. He said the bill would save \$3 million to \$5 million annually.

The total last year for Carter, Ford and Nixon included \$1,171,000 for pensions and office allowances, \$12.6 million for other benefits. — See PERKS on Page A2



DeWitt, Neb., mostly under water overflowing from Big Blue River



Matt Stus, 12, of Dormont, Pa., beats the heat with a dunk in a pool.

## Twisters, floods hit Midwest again

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
The Associated Press

Tornadoes and flash floods Wednesday renewed an assault on the Midwest.

At the same time, baseball-sized hail dented cars and shattered windshields in Colorado and thunderstorms and hurricane-force winds gusted in the heat-baked Northeast.

Two elderly people drowned when their car was swept away by floodwaters fed by 8-inch rains near Lincoln, Neb., and a Washington, D.C., woman died of cardiac-pulmonary arrest due to the heat. These deaths brought the weather-related death toll since the weekend to 18, including 15 others who succumbed to a heat wave in the Northeast and two killed by a tornado in South Dakota.

Hail as big as softballs pounded a large area

west of Denver, injuring more than a dozen pedestrians who were either hit by hailstones or cut-by-broken-glass. The storm, which also dumped up to 3 1/2 inches of rain in the area, sidelined 20 police cars in Arvada, Colo., during a 10-minute hall barrage.

"They (the police cars) were damaged so bad that we cannot put them back on the road," said Arvada police Sgt. Roger Baumgartner. "We've got glass companies scrambling for windshields and at this point we have only 11 vehicles to respond to emergencies."

As the mercury climbed back into the high numbers along the Eastern Seaboard after a one-day respite, about 200 elementary students were overcome by heat exhaustion at a school in Mullica Township in southern New Jersey and a prison inmate died of a heat stroke in — See STORMS on Page A2

## Pottery shards, museum papers establish dates

### Eruptions in Andes bury civilization

By JAMES LITKE  
The Associated Press

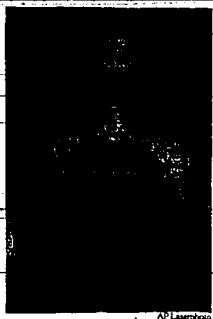
CHICAGO — Hundreds of years before Pompeii vanished in the shadow of Mount Vesuvius, a series of similar volcanic disasters in the northwestern Andes snuffed out the New World's most promising civilization, recent findings indicate.

Archaeologists had long known of the existence of a highly sophisticated style originating from the Cauca Valley region, stretching 550 miles from northern Ecuador into Colombia.

But it took a graduate student's discovery of pottery shards beneath volcanic ash in the region, combined with some museum detective work, to establish what scientists at Chicago's Field Museum now believe is the correct date for the civilization — 600-1,500 B.C., instead of 400-800 A.D.

The detective story suggests the empires of the Incas, Aztecs and Mayans may be traced to people who fled the Cauca Valley to escape the continuing eruptions.

"We know this (Cauca civilization) wasn't a group of 60 chasing meadows," said Dr. Donald Lathrap, professor of archaeology at the University of Illinois. "We're looking at



Field Museum sample similar to shards

were wiped out or driven away by the immense outburst of volcanic activity. . . . Here we have not one, but a series of Pompeii-like disasters, over a period of 600 years. Vesuvius' massive eruption buried Pompeii in 79 A.D.

"In short," Lathrap said, "the area of the New World which attained the most sophisticated metal-working techniques, and was certainly highly advanced in other aspects of culture, was rendered uninhabitable for a period of between 500 and 1,000 years. These disasters pushed people from the region and led to upward leaps in social evolution that certainly would have been slower if there hadn't been this dispersal."

The finding people carried their technological developments with them as they migrated among other groups, Lathrap said.

He said the "whole puzzle was several people's hands all the time. But if my graduate student hadn't dug two meters deeper into the ash, we might have never known," Lathrap added.

What Illinois graduate student John Isaacson found while digging beneath the volcanic ash near Quito, Ecuador, last year was a series of villages which contained shards of pottery

similar to those designated in 1969 as "Incised Brown Ware" by archaeologist Brown Bruhns.

That style of pottery first was exhibited in public in 1966 at the Chicago-Columbian International Exposition, part of a collection assembled by Vincent Restrepo, a Colombian aristocrat who hired professional tomb looters to make the find.

In the same tombs, they found a host of spectacular gold pieces showing the level of skill achieved by artisans of the civilization, but the collection was dated 400-800 A.D.

The pottery was exhibited at the Columbian exposition and became part of the original collection at the Field Museum. The gold pieces were given to the Queen of Spain.

Because of the depth at which Isaacson made his discovery in the volcanic ash at the Nueva Era site near Quito, the date of the pottery was pushed back by hundreds of years, predating the cultures of the Mayans, Incas and Aztecs.

However, it had been forgotten that the skillfully crafted gold had been linked to the pottery and the significance of Isaacson's find was missed.

## 'Star Wars' funds survive in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what loomed as a post-midnight session, the Senate turned aside by a 47-45 margin Wednesday an attempt to trim President Reagan's futuristic Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan asked \$1.8 billion next fiscal year for research on the SDI, derided as a "Star Wars" scheme by critics, but that figure was cut by \$150 million last month by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., sought to cut an additional \$100 million from the program, which envisions high-technology weapons such as laser and particle beams to knock out nuclear missiles. "We're being asked to spend \$26 billion over five years on an exploratory study," said Percy. "Many in the scientific community think the costs could run eventually into hundreds of billions of dollars."

Percy said his amendment to an overall defense spending bill was "a deficit-reduction amendment. It is not a referendum on Star Wars. We will have many op-

### Benefits revival turned down — A3

opportunities in the years ahead to have up or down votes on the SDI." But Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, noted that the House slashed the request to \$1.4 billion and pleaded that the Senate leave some bargaining room for a House-Senate conference later in the year. "These are systems that kill weapons, not people," he declared. But Georgia Democrat Sam Nunn sided with Percy, saying "This program is overfunded. Even if we cut another \$100 billion, that still would be a 50 percent increase over 1984. What the administration needs on this program is more time and less money." Even the most optimistic administration officials have conceded it could be well into the next century before an effective defense against strategic missile could be deployed.



# Senate reverses course, defeats GI benefits

By LEE BYRD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, after some fast parliamentary footwork by Republican leaders and Vice President George Bush, reversed itself on Wednesday night and defeated 47-45 a peacetime revival of GI Bill education benefits for military men and women.

Earlier in the evening, the GOP-dominated Senate approved the program 51-46 in a test vote during the often-bitter debate, including one Republican's suggestion that Budget Director David Stockman had deliberately avoided service during the Vietnam years. A Stockman aide declined a reply.

The measure would have entitled both current and future soldiers to \$10,800 or more when they leave the service to attend colleges or technical schools.

The preliminary victory sent Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. and Armed Services Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, scrambling to reverse the outcome on technical grounds. Though President Reagan once promised to ask Congress to revive the GI Bill, terminated in 1976, the administration strongly opposed the measure, sponsored by Republican Sens. William Armstrong of Colorado, William Cohen of Maine, and many others.

As Bush was rushed to the chamber to preside — and cast tie-breaking votes, if necessary — Baker and other GOP leaders

changed enough votes to prevail on a series of procedural challenges, including a ruling by Bush that Armstrong's original bill was "out of order." That forced the Colorado senator to start the debate anew with a second draft.

The final, two-vote defeat came on Tower's motion to table — kill — Armstrong's second version. "They finally got us by a vote or two," conceded the Coloradan, who had pushed the measure for the last five years. "But we'll be back again."

After that 74-hour struggle, the Senate swiftly approved, 72-20, a far more modest proposal, sponsored by Ohio Democrat John Glenn, which would provide educational benefits to a limited number of new recruits — and then only if they agree to a \$250-per-month cut in pay for two years of active service.

Glenn's measure, as amended by Tower, would be a four-year experiment limited to just 12,500 recruits each of those years. They would receive \$500 per month for 36 months — four academic years — of college after completing their tours.

Opponents decried the more sweeping Armstrong proposal as costly and unnecessary at a time when all the services are enjoying banner recruiting years, and suggested it was designed more to win votes in November than to enhance the nation's military posture.

New recruits would have been offered up to \$300 per month in future education benefits for up to 36 months of service. Those who agreed to serve in highly specialized or hardship positions — such as Army combat teams —

could qualify for three times that amount. Men and women with at least 10 years service could qualify for up to \$18,000 in education benefits, though one-third of that amount would be deducted from their pay at a rate of no more than \$100 per month.

The Congressional Budget Office said the measure, if current military levels are maintained, could cost \$775 million to \$1.8 billion annually in later years.

Armstrong and others argued the measure was necessary to ensure recruitment and retention goals. But Tower exploded: "The fact is, recruitment and retention are very good now. If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

"Fact is," Tower continued, "this is an election year. And a lot of people will vote for it, and not on the merits."



President Reagan, Sen. Paula Hawkins greet Mrs. Revue Walsh, daughter Jane Meghan

## President dedicates center to locate missing children

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan put a spotlight Wednesday on a national center to help locate missing children and aid the safety and protection of America's youths as a top priority on the national agenda.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a private organization financed by a \$3.3 million grant from the Justice Department, opened here several weeks ago. In addition to helping find missing children, it hopes to educate parents and law enforcement agencies on how to prevent child exploitation.

At a ceremony in the East Room to call attention to the center, Reagan said, "All Americans, and especially our youth, should have the right and the opportunity to walk our streets, to play and to grow and to live their lives without being at risk."

Reagan, in the fifth month of his campaign for re-election, spoke from

in front of a huge screen emblazoned with the words: "Dear Mr. President, Thank you for helping to make America safe for us." It was signed, "America's children" and contained the signatures of 250,000 children collected by Los Angeles-based group called "The Media-Center-for-Children at Risk."

Upwards of 2 million children are listed as missing in America annually, and between 20,000 to 50,000 of them do not return by the end of the year, according to estimates cited by the White House.

"Sadly, our children are at risk," said Reagan. "Johnny Gosh, age 12, Des Moines, Iowa, vanished from his paper route in September of 1982. He's still missing. Kevin Collins, a 10-year-old lad from San Francisco after basketball practice. Ann Gotlib, 12, of Louisville, Ky., has been gone without a trace since last summer. And then, there was Adam."

Six-year-old Adam Walsh was abducted from a Hollywood, Fla., shopping mall in 1981. His severed head was found in a canal 90 miles from

where he disappeared 15 days earlier. The case was made into a television movie, "Adam."

Adam's parents John and Revue Walsh attended the ceremony, along with their young daughter Meghan. John Walsh has become a national spokesman on missing children and now is vice chairman of the new center.

"There really isn't anyone looking for kids," Walsh said later. He said there are "a lot of bad police who still wait in certain states 24 or 48 or 72 hours before even taking the report (on a missing child)."

By late summer, the center will operate a toll-free, telephone hotline to collect sightings of missing children. The tips are to be turned over to the FBI and local authorities.

The center also plans to advise parents how to proceed when their children are missing, supply local law enforcement with technical advice on searching for missing youngsters and launch a campaign to educate parents and children in preventing abductions.

benefit of some type of treatment and you owe the community something for your actions," the judge said.

Assistant District Attorney Edward Etheridge had asked that the two receive additional hospital treatment for combat-related mental problems.

## Pressure on Reagan mounts to start talks on arms cuts

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — As President Reagan moves into his re-election campaign he is coming under increased pressure from Republicans and Democrats alike to break the deadlock in talks with the Soviet Union to control nuclear weapons.

Reagan and his chief advisers are sticking to their position that the Soviets can expect to find a flexible negotiating partner if they return to the bargaining table — but they will have to make their way there.

As Secretary of State George F. Shultz put it in a luncheon meeting Tuesday with reporters, "I think it is for us to be confident, strong and reasonable, but not to give the store away in order to have a discussion."

The pressure to offer the Soviets an incentive to go back to Geneva is coming mostly from the arms control community, but also from Walter F. Mondale, the probable Democratic presidential nominee.

Two prominent Republicans, meanwhile, have appealed to Reagan to meet with Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko on a regular basis to discuss East-West tensions.

And all three Democratic candidates — Mondale, Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson — as well as former President Richard M. Nixon, have urged talks with Soviet leaders.

Without dismissing the latest summit proposal by Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., out of hand, the administration has repented its view

### Analysis

that any summit meeting should be carefully prepared and offer the prospect of tangible results. Baker and Percy, on the other hand, are calling for a get-acquainted session with Chernenko with an open agenda.

Baker's point is that with arms talks stalemated "we've got to figure out some way not to blow each other up."

To deal with the stalemate itself, the most popular suggestion is that the United States propose a merger of talks on European missiles with those on longer-range weapons.

Vice President George Bush and U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowny have hinted the administration might take this tack — but later on. Other U.S. officials are dead-set against the proposal as being overly conciliatory and rewarding the Soviets for their walkout in late November.

Mondale, meanwhile, has said he would impose a temporary halt to the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons in a bid to get the Soviets back to the table.

One purpose behind the merger suggestion is to improve the chances for an agreement if the talks are resumed by discussing several weapons systems simultaneously.

U.S. and Soviet advantages could be traded off to reach a settlement.

Another purpose is to give the Soviets a face-saving way of returning.

The Soviets have vowed not to negotiate over Euro-missiles until

NATO reverses its deployment of U.S. weapons. But they have avoided painting themselves into a corner by setting specific terms for another round of talks on strategic arms.

Reagan takes the position the Soviets are responsible for the breakdown, and that it is up to them to provide the solution. "Jamn it, Pierre," he is reported to have said to his only critic at the London economic summit, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, "what do you want me to do? We'll sit with empty chairs to get those guys back to the table."

Here at home, as the campaign gets rolling, the Democrats are likely to emphasize the dangers posed by the slump in U.S.-Soviet relations, not the least of which is a steady buildup in nuclear weapons on both sides.

In response, Reagan has started to make the argument that Soviet leaders are too confused to come to any decision, even to reopen the stalled nuclear weapons negotiations.

Shultz, in a similar appraisal, said the Kremlin leadership was in a "process of withdrawal" as part of a calculated tactic to "chop things down, right and left," when the United States makes proposals.

According to White House sources, who declined to be identified, the president assured Baker and Percy when they called on him Tuesday that he is being careful not to use threatening tones while criticizing the Soviet system.

Barry Schweid has been covering diplomatic affairs since 1973.

## Vietnam veterans sentenced for fire in Buddhist temple

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Two Vietnam veterans who pleaded guilty to setting a small Buddhist temple on fire while on a weekend pass from a Veterans Administration hospital were sentenced Wednesday to three years' probation.

Donald E. Taylor, 37, of Charlestown, and Roland F. Voudren, 33, of Turners Falls, sat quietly as Superior Court Judge Charles Albert said he would personally supervise their probation.

"The government owes you the

benefit of some type of treatment and you owe the community something for your actions," the judge said.

Assistant District Attorney Edward Etheridge had asked that the two receive additional hospital treatment for combat-related mental problems.

## Judge drops death counts

CHICAGO (AP) — Involuntary manslaughter charges were dismissed Wednesday against six people indicted in the deaths of four nursing-home patients during last July's heat wave.

Criminal Court Judge Roger W. Kiley Jr. ruled the indictments were vague and did not adequately specify any alleged wrongdoing.

Assistant State's Attorney Stuart Sikes indicated he may seek re-indictment of the defendants.

Charged were Alfred Portis, 50, executive director of the Christian Action Ministry, which operated the home; Stanley Rakestraw, 36, the home's administrator; Jon Pintaak, 36, assistant administrator; Patricia Underwood, 33, assistant nursing director; and Bernadette Wright, 32, and Vergetta Harris, 23, licensed practical nurses.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Plenty of blame in school funding woes

We've seen blame-passing before among public officials, but the display of finger-pointing that's been going on among local educators over why teachers won't get their full pay increases could set a new standard for the art.

School Superintendent Gary Piller blames the Legislature for not appropriating enough money to operate school districts beyond the \$20.3 million it set aside for teacher salaries. He also says they didn't give the money fairly. Larger districts like Twin Falls are unfairly hurt.

He has also put some of the blame on long-departed superintendent James Sawin, who added six teaching positions but left them unbudgeted. At Tuesday's board meeting, Piller also put some of the blame on the media for reporting that if all the money had been spread equally, teachers would each get \$2,000. That raised expectations and now teachers are disappointed.

School board members also have gotten into the act. Board Chairman Robert Knighton and Jack McNees put the blame on the Legislature. McNees specifically pointed out House Speaker Tom Stivers, who he called "the real source of the problem."

Stivers countered that school officials hadn't brought their complaints to legislators soon enough. He agreed that the Legislature intended the \$20.3 million for teacher salaries, but he said legislators were, and are, reluctant to tell districts exactly how to allocate it. Bail back in Twin Falls court.

Twin Falls Education Association officials are hurling charges too. Connie Hutchison, former TFEA president and now Idaho Education Association president, raised questions about Piller's own pay raise, about more funding for the administrative staff and about the administration's ability to figure a budget accurately.

From where we sit, it appears each of these groups shares some of the responsibility.

TFEA, for example, has protected insurance benefits to the point that Twin Falls insurance costs are projected at 20 percent over the present level of \$630,000. Relatively minor changes in deductibles or coverage would lower these numbers, but TFEA has refused to budge.

Another point: school administrators are figuring teacher pay raises on a base of 296 classroom units, but on the rest of the budget, they use a figure of 298 units. Neither appears to be right. A more realistic figure is perhaps 300 units, which would mean more than another \$100,000 in additional money. That would mean a lot more than the "2 percent increase" the district is now citing as evidence of the Legislature's stinginess.

Another point: Stivers is now taking some credit for the \$20.3 million appropriation to teachers, but there's hardly a legislator who ought to crow less. He fought both the money bill and the IEA consistently.

And two last questions: first, if we're so broke, what are we doing looking at a \$3.8 million swimming pool and a gymnasium?

Second, how are we going to staff the new elementary school next fall if we can't afford to pay teachers what the Legislature specifically appropriated for them this year?

### Joe McCarthy hurt little people most

APPLETON, Wis. — The Fox River, which with Midwestern contrariness runs north, is the setting for this level of a city, which was the birthplace of Houdini. Students at Lawrence University with the underdeveloped appreciation of blessings for which undergraduates are notorious, say that Houdini's greatest escape was from Appleton.

On a bluff above the river, beneath a dark tombstone, rest the remains of another native son.



George Will

Sen. Joseph McCarthy did not live nobly enough to earn such a lovely place of repose.

Thirty years ago this month his political death was assured. He was losing his confrontation with the Army, a story told, using fresh evidence, by William Bragg Ewald, Jr., in a new book, "Who Killed Joe McCarthy?"

Most Americans are, like this writer, too young to remember the winds and waves of emotion surrounding McCarthy. Ewald's book prompts this question about McCarthy:

How could a charlatan so frivolous, served by staff members so reckless, have prospered as long as he did? Considerable blame has fallen upon Dwight Eisenhower's perceived passivity.

However, upward revisions of Eisenhower's reputation continue to leak out of the crevices of scholarship, and Ewald, who served as Eisenhower's White House staff, is part of that process. Ewald's contention, persuasively argued, is that Eisenhower was a passionate and glib participant in bringing down McCarthy, but his tactic was heroic resistance.

It reveals something of hysteria — relative to the nation's relative immaturity — relative to today — that the nation was mesmerized by the question, "Who promoted Peress?" Major Peress, an Army dentist, was what McCarthy called a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

He refused to sign a loyalty oath. He was promoted by the routine working of the draft law as applied to doctors.

Many Democrats were content to see McCarthy's rampage prolonged because they, like Eisenhower, saw it as, at least in part, an intraparty Republican war. McCarthy attacked George Marshall, who had raised Eisenhower to glory, and then attacked the



THE SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS MAY SEARCH OPEN FIELDS AND MAY ALSO CONDUCT MASS INTERROGATIONS OF FACTORY WORKERS.

Army. Eisenhower considered McCarthy an instrument used by bitter Taft Republicans determined to destroy him.

McCarthy was bewildering, and not only to Eisenhower, because he was a semi-sociopath, utterly indifferent to the truth. This gave his behavior an aspect of randomness which made it hard to anticipate, and hence to combat. Eisenhower's initial strategy was to ignore McCarthy. He thought that Truman and others had inflated McCarthy by attacking him. But Eisenhower's public passivity did not deflate McCarthy.

In the forthcoming second volume of his excellent biography of Eisenhower, Stephen Ambrose notes that the key to McCarthy's circus was the power to subpoena witnesses. Eisenhower drew the right line in the dust when he invoked — indeed, almost invented in its current form — the doctrine of executive privilege.

Ewald's book is fascinating because it benefits from something that we deplore in principle but occasionally enjoy and benefit from in practice. He has drawn upon the transcripts of surreptitiously

monitored telephone conversations. Something that is ethically dubious can be good for our history books.

A certain kind of American liberal longs for the ecstasy of the martyr, but is dumb that by the ascendancy of liberalism in the cultural apparatus, and by the infuriating indifference of the American people, who would not waste rope binding anyone to a stake for burning on account of mere political transgressions.

In fact, McCarthy did far fewer and less-lasting injuries to academic freedom and other rights of expression than was done in the name of love and peace by the left in the late 1800s and early 1970s, when militant minorities vetoed speakers and closed campuses.

Many of McCarthy's abuses of important people and institutions demonstrate that a bully's victims are often partly to blame for the bullying. But McCarthy committed cruelties against little people, embarrassed this nation and did lasting damage to the cause of anti-communism. What did he really care about?

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Letters

**New prices drive off skiers**

Four years ago I moved to Idaho from Utah. I suppose I got spoiled because of the close and reasonably priced ski resorts in the Salt Lake City area.

When I moved here the price of a day pass at Sun Valley was \$18.00. In the four years the price has risen \$2.00 a year.

Upon reading of Sun Valley Co.'s recent increase in the Times News, I have a hard time understanding their reasons for these increases.

Wally Huffman the resort manager says "we continue to sell a higher proportion of daily tickets than we want to" and "the larger number of ticket buyers each day has congested ticket lines and made it inconvenient for the resort guests."

So why doesn't the resort simply have more ticket outlets to relieve the congestion. Also isn't the resort in the business to sell tickets?

I understand there must be great expense in operating a resort of this size. But I would think in four years Sun Valley could hold the line on a price increase at least once.

Granted Sun Valley is a fantastic resort. Having skied through out the West, I can say there is no better resort for its different terrain and size. But the question is, is it really worth \$26.00?

To me and a lot of other people I have spoken to the answer is not anymore. For Idaho residents Sun Valley offers two Idaho cards. One \$35.00 card for weekends only, which I have thought about purchasing. I have failed to do so because if it's a nice weekend and I want to go skiing I have to pay the full price for a ticket. Or, I can pay \$125.00 for the second card and go anytime but it takes nine times to break even.

The business people in Ketchum say they're critical of Sun Valley Co.'s annual ticket increases and they should be.

Because of these increases I will no longer be skiing in Sun Valley. I will be going back to Utah. If I figure lodging in both Salt Lake and Sun Valley, it's cheaper for me to drive to Utah. The snow conditions are better in Utah and the ticket prices range from \$10.00 to \$17.00 at five different resorts.

It's to bad Sun Valley Co.'s pricing itself out of the reach for so many local people.

Why can't they sell an Idaho card, say around \$60.00, that's good all the time and at least try to hold the price increases to two in every three years? At the rate they're going of \$2.00 every year where is it going to go? When they have driven all the local people away.

KELLY TESSH  
MURTAUGH

**Thanks from student group**

To the residents of the Twin Falls area, I would like to express my sincere thanks for opening your homes, schools, and hearts to European exchange students participating in the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study program.

Your community has given much of itself to these students over the past ten months. With the support of local host families and the educational guidance provided by your local high school teachers, you have allowed a student from Europe to become a part of your community, learning about your way of life, taking part in local sporting events, and making friends that will last a lifetime. In these times, when war seems the major course of action that nations consider to resolve differences, it is encouraging to know that Twin Falls is doing its

part in bringing a little more understanding and love to a troubled world.

I know that Paula Meunier and Judi Chapman, local area representatives for EFFS, join me in expressing our warmest thanks and deepest appreciation to the residents of the Twin Falls area. You have brought the world closer together.

WILLIAM C. HARWOOD  
President, EFFS  
Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Owls help control rodents**

Your newspaper coverage is improving all the time. It was refreshing to read the story and see the picture of the owl in the transformer and how it was moved and those participating.

A story like this balances all the bad news so prevalent in the world these days. Also it carries a message, as a good many farmers could certainly use a lot less poison for ground squirrel and rodent control if they would install owl and hawk nesting and encourage them. These birds have a tough time as haystacks are sold out from under them and the birds are disturbed at this crucial time.

BARBARA BAISCH  
Hazelton

**Thanks to room mothers**

The sawtooth P.T.O. would like to thank the room mothers who so generously organized, served and baked for the many classroom parties during the school year. The children obviously thought the parties were wonderful; we want you to know we think you are wonderful too.

MRS. RICHARD JARDINE  
Twin Falls

## U.S. should counteract Central America 'aggression'

A constituent recently forwarded to me an article printed in your paper on April 19th in the Guest Opinion column. The article, as well as the editorial which ran beside it, contained

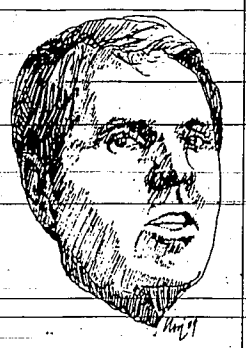
**Sen. Steve Symms**  
Guest opinion

some glaring inaccuracies, and I felt, having some first-hand experience within the region, compelled to reply.

First, the assertion that the Administration's military pressure has turned the region into a powderkeg is preposterous.

Let's examine the historical facts. It was President Carter, certainly no warmonger by anyone's definition, who decided to cut off aid to the new Sandinista government, because he recognized that the Sandinistas were militant Marxist-Leninists, bent on exporting subversion and terrorism to the rest of Central America. President Carter decided at the same time to reinstate aid to El Salvador, so that it would have the resources to combat the aggression being fostered by the Salvadoran guerrillas who have their operation and command center in neighboring Nicaragua.

While the U.S. is quibbling over a mere \$21 million per year to assist the freedom fighters in Nicaragua, the USSR is giving at least \$10 million per day to Cuba. Unlike American aid programs, the Soviet aid is hardly directed towards humanitarian purposes, or economic improvements. The Soviet Union, the Warsaw Pact allies and Cuba have made frequent arms deliveries to the Sandinistas to equip their 100,000 man army (six times the size of Nicaragua's previous head of government, General Somoza's). There is a 2,500-3,500 man Cuban military "advisory" force in



SEN. STEVE SYMMS mining Nicaragua harbor 'legitimate'

Nicaragua, as well as a Cuban "civilian" force that has had military training. The entire Cuban presence is estimated to range from seven to nine thousand. There are some 250 Soviet military and security advisors.

The editorial focused on the mining of harbors in Nicaragua as an "act of war." It completely overlooks the fact that it was the Sandinistas who initiated the war against El Salvador.

The mining was a legitimate effort to stop

the arms shipments to the communist guerrillas in El Salvador who are trying to overthrow the recently elected democratic government there.

The policies of the Reagan Administration are correct; supporting the freedom fighters restrains the Sandinista Army and helps interdict and discourage weapons shipments from Nicaragua to El Salvador.

The guest opinion writer stated that "if elections were held today in Nicaragua, the Sandinistas would win, even if the contras ran in opposition." On that point, I agree, albeit for a different reason. The Sandinistas have served to reaffirm their authority. If the writer truly believes the Sandinistas would win an election, can he explain why they adamantly object to internationally-supervised, free elections?

Every sector of Nicaragua society, the political parties, the trade unions, the private sector, and the Catholic Bishops (90% of Nicaragua is Catholic) have called for a national reconciliation, with the participation of all parties, including those in arms. This widely-endorsed request fell on deaf ears. The sandinistas rejected the appeal, just as Somoza rejected a similar one in 1979. Tomas Borge, Nicaragua's Interior Minister and head of the secret police, branded it "a crime."

Another false assertion by the guest columnist was that the Contadora process, i.e., the peace initiative of Mexico, Panama, Colombia, and Venezuela, is being undermined by the U.S. One of the fundamental objectives of the Contadora process is "international democratization." The Sandinistas have opposed any attempt at making their regime more democratic. On the

contrary, they have established "defense of the revolution" committees, like the infamous ones in Cuba. These committees patrol city blocks, controlling the citizens through the issuance of ration stamps and fuel coupons, to break the will of anyone displaying any signs of resistance to the government.

For almost three years now, much of the media has scoffed at President Reagan's contention that the domino theory, which was fulfilled in Southeast Asia, is applicable to Latin America. Yet in an interview with an American magazine, Tomas Borge was asked to respond to President Reagan's assertion that Nicaragua was the first domino to be followed by El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and eventually, Mexico, if America did not provide adequate assistance to the region.

Tomas Borge's response: "That is one historical prophecy of Ronald Reagan's that is absolutely true." I believe we should quit deluding ourselves and realize that the Soviets, the Cubans, and now the Sandinistas mean what they are telling us.

The editorial argues that American support to "overthrow the Nicaraguan government," puts this nation squarely on the side of the rightists and dictatorship against whom nations in Central America have been fighting for decades. "Does the writer actually believe that a rightist dictatorship is not acceptable, but a leftist one is?"

What the editorial failed to mention is that the unelected, illegitimate government of Nicaragua was fostered upon the Nicaraguan citizens by the force of arms. The U.S. did not cause the revolutionary change in Nicaragua; just as the people did not. We do, however, oppose the hijacking of "liberation" movements by Soviet-supported and directed Marxist-Leninist terrorists, bent on subduing

native populations, trampling on human rights, and usurping power for the benefit of a privileged few. So do the majority of Nicaraguan people. Communists sell their revolutions on the benefits of a "classless" society, but in actuality, the discrepancies between the rich and the poor are the greatest in totalitarian societies. If the "worker's paradise" were actually so, then why do the communist countries find it necessary to build walls to contain their workers?

I respect the right of indigenous people to form their own governments and to overthrow those who would oppress them. After helping to depose Somoza, would Americans favor abandoning Nicaragua's people to yet another tyranny, thrust upon them by brute force? I think not. As Senator Kennedy acknowledged in recent Congressional Record statement, "The Sandinistas' words are not the words of leadership pledged to peace and reconciliation. They are the words of more war, more intolerance, more conflict, although the Sandinistas back the Salvadoran guerrillas in their demand to share power in El Salvador, they reject any thought of even negotiating with armed Nicaraguan opposition groups."

I believe that only the Sandinistas agree to hold free and open elections, which was one of the commitments they made to Nicaraguan people and the Organization of American States in 1979, and until they cease arms shipments to El Salvador, guerrillas, the U.S. rightly should continue funding the freedom fighters in Nicaragua, as well as continue to aid El Salvador against Cuban, Soviet, and Sandinista-sponsored aggression.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is a member of the Senate Budget Committee.

# McGovern backs Mondale, recommends Hart for ticket

By ANN BLACKMAN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George McGovern endorsed Walter F. Mondale for president Wednesday. He said placing Gary Hart in the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket "would send a strong message to the country that they're standing together on the same platform."

"I think a Mondale-Hart ticket is the strongest and that it does gather on one ticket the best vote getters we've got," McGovern said at a news conference.

McGovern said he is not pushing the former vice president to choose Hart as his running mate, but that to do so would be "a logical way to heal the wounds quickly."

Mondale aides were meeting Wednesday to make arrangements for possible vice presidential nominees to travel to Minnesota for meetings with Mondale.

One person often mentioned as a

potential candidate — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas — told reporters at a separate news conference Wednesday that he expects Mondale to ask Hart to be his running mate.

Bentsen said he would not go to Minnesota to discuss the job with Mondale even if asked.

However, Bentsen said he could not make a flat statement disavowing interest in the vice presidential nomination without knowing what the job would be like under Mondale.

"I'm certainly not interested, unless it was a responsible role where you feel you have some input," he said.

And Bentsen's press secretary, Jack DeVore, said later that Bentsen had misunderstood the question and probably would go meet with Mondale if he is invited.

With the focus of Democratic politics shifting away from the head-to-head battle between Hart and Mondale and to the final shape of the ticket, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio said

Tuesday that he, too, was not particularly interested in being the vice presidential nominee, but would not rule out the possibility of accepting the nomination if offered.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson made a surprise appearance Wednesday at a day-long conference of voting rights organizations which banded together to file suit in a dozen or more states to seek easier voter registration.

The first of the suits was filed Wednesday in Georgia.

"We're taking the issue of voting rights enforcement to the courts, to the leadership of the Democratic party, to the convention and to the streets of America," Jackson said.

"Voter registrars are supposed to be aggressive in their registration as opposed to playing catch-me-if-you-can," Jackson said, calling the lawsuit a "revival of the commitment to voting rights" made in 1965 when blacks marched in Alabama from Selma to Montgomery.

"The systematic schemes of voter

lock-out and barriers to participation are all too real even today," Jackson added, calling Georgia "a classic example."

McGovern, who dropped out of the Democratic presidential race after poor showings in the early primaries, asked his 23 delegates to give their support to Mondale, "the probable nominee of our party" and called on Democrats to close ranks behind him.

All but two of the McGovern delegates are from Massachusetts and there was no immediate word on whether they will follow the former senator's request and line up behind Mondale.

The former vice president already has a 28-delegate margin over the 1,967 needed for nomination. To wrest the nomination from him, Hart not only would have to win over all of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's delegates, and all the uncommitted or yet-to-be-chosen, he would have to take 29 delegates from Mondale.

"It is imperative that the Democratic nominee be elected next Nov."

ember because Mr. Reagan does not have the philosophy, realism, or sense of history that can save us from war and economic danger," McGovern said.

McGovern said he does not agree with all of Mondale's views, but added: "I am convinced that he will reverse the dangerous deterioration of Soviet-American relations and the drift towards war in Central America."

"I think he will check the disastrous escalation of the arms race that now results in irresponsible deficits, tight money and high interest rates — and worst of all, threatens our survival."

McGovern called Hart "my special friend and former campaign manager" and said it was not easy for him to endorse Hart's chief rival.

"Gary may not have won" quite enough prizes to gain the nomination but he has won the support and admiration of many millions of Americans."

Hart managed McGovern's unsuccessful presidential bid in 1972.



GEORGE MCGOVERN  
Likes Mondale-Hart duo

## In Nicaragua-El Salvador arms question

# Moynihan cites lack of information



SENATOR MOYNIHAN  
No conclusive information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee never has been given "conclusive information" to back up the Reagan administration's charge that Nicaragua is sending arms to El Salvador, committee vice chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Wednesday.

The issue was raised this week when a former analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency, David MacMichael, said such claims are based on outdated information, and that administration officials are misleading Congress.

"The intelligence committee has not been presented with any conclusive information on the subject," Moynihan said.

State Department and CIA officials have rejected MacMichael's claims, but have not released evidence that arms flows are continuing.

"The federal intelligence agency has an obligation to answer Mr. MacMichael with facts," Moynihan said.

MacMichael, 56, produced intelligence estimates on Central America for the CIA's National Intelligence Council under a two-year contract through March 1983. The contract was not renewed.

Moynihan has supported the use of U.S. funds to arm the rebels who are attempting to overthrow Nicaragua's government. He has based his support on the premise that

Nicaragua is a threat to other Central American governments.

The Senate has approved an additional \$21 million in the current fiscal year for the "contras," but chances of House passage are considered poor. Moynihan declined to give his assessment of the prospects of continued U.S. aid for the rebels.

"Let me just leave it there, will you? This may all break out pretty quickly now," he said. "It's awful ... not knowing what you really responsibly carry."

The Senate and House intelligence committees on the activities of the country's intelligence agencies, Moynihan offered to resign his vice chairmanship over a flap with the CIA last April, when he accused agency officials of withholding information about their role in the mining of Nicaragua's harbors.

That incident led to a new oversight agreement that he said was signed last Thursday by CIA Director William Casey, committee chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and himself.

"The key to it is, if the president must approve (a CIA action), the committee must be informed," Moynihan said.

"In terms of congressional oversight ... it's the most important event since the Intelligence Act of 1980."

## Shultz urges abolishing aid to terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling international terrorists a "low-level form of warfare," Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged Congress on Wednesday to make it illegal for Americans to aid terrorist groups sponsored by foreign governments.

Shultz said that bill—and another providing for rewards of up to \$500,000 for information on terrorist acts—would be modest but useful additions

to the U.S. campaign to combat international terrorism.

Shultz's testimony met with a mixed reaction from members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Some questioned the constitutionality of the two measures, and whether they might have a "chilling effect" on civil liberties in the United States.

Under the bill, U.S. citizens would

be forbidden to offer any aid or cooperation to terrorist organizations supported by foreign governments designated by the secretary of state as sponsors of terrorism.

Shultz said the bill would close a gap in federal law which he said does not make it a crime for Americans to provide such services as training to terrorists.



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Front Row—John Josten & Tom Roy. Not pictured: Dennis Sidwell.

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# Briefly

## Noted talent agent dies

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Talent agent Victor Orsatti, who is credited with luring figure skater Sonja Henie to Hollywood after her triumph at the 1936 Winter Olympics, has died at age 78.

Ill for some time, the Los Angeles native died June 8 at his Newport Beach home, said his nephew, Kendall Orsatti.

A funeral service was held Wednesday at Pacific View Memorial Park in Newport Beach.

Orsatti's included actresses Sonja Henie, Margaret O'Brien, Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Judy Garland, Edward G. Robinson and directors George Stevens and Frank Capra.

## Lawmakers OK loans to fair

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana Legislature voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to allow the introduction of a bill guaranteeing another \$15 million in loans to bail out the New Orleans World's Fair.

Gov. Edwin Edwards had pleaded for the loans at a joint session, telling legislators, "I do not think we can let this thing go under."

The governor said that if the loans were approved, complete (financial) control of the under-attended exposition would be turned over to an independent auditing firm.

At issue are \$14 million in unpaid contractors' bills for work done in April, and a \$15 million loan that must be repaid to the Federal National Bank by August 1. Another \$9 million in contractors' bills will soon come due.

## Bid to end radio law killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee killed a bill Wednesday that would have repealed the fairness doctrine and equal time law for the nation's radio stations.

The measure, a compromise offered by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., was rejected on a 6-to-11 roll-call vote of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

Edward O. Fritze, the president of the National Association of Broadcasters, acknowledged the vote would mean any chance of further congressional consideration this year.

## Pay phone competition opens

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota on Friday becomes the first state to allow competition for the pay telephone business, which has been monopolized by whatever company provides local telephone service.

The Minnesota Public Utilities Commission will issue an order allowing rival companies to offer the service, said commission chairman Leo Adams.

The new competition "means a multibillion-dollar industry," said David Gruenberg, a vice president of Matrix Marketing Corp., a Bloomington company that hopes to sell 18,000 to 20,000 pay phones nationwide in the next year.

## Boston Pops conductor quits

BOSTON (AP) — Oscar-winning composer John Williams, who replaced the Arthur Fiedler beat at the Boston Pops, has resigned as conductor because of "artistic and creative differences," the orchestra announced Wednesday.

Williams, 52, winner of four Oscars and composer of the scores of such blockbuster hits as "Star Wars," "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Superman," will complete the Pops season ending July 8, said Thomas W. Morris, general manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

# Painkiller dispute arouses controversy

By LEE SIEGEL  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — Ibuprofen, a painkiller newly approved for sale without a prescription, may be a "time bomb" that may damage kidneys, aggravate high blood pressure and possibly kill elderly patients who take it without medical supervision, two kidney specialists said Wednesday.

But a spokesman for one manufacturer said the drug has been proven safer than aspirin and other over-the-counter pain relievers.

The drug is now the fifth-largest selling prescription medication in the United States, where it has been available since 1974 under the brand names Motrin and Nuprin.

On May 18, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved ibuprofen for non-prescription sale. It is being marketed starting this month under the brand names Advil and Nuprin, and is expected to become a major competitor to aspirin and acetaminophen. The drug's makers defend it as safe and say warning labels are adequate to prevent misuse.

But Dr. Leslie Dornfeld, a UCLA kidney specialist who endorsed over-the-counter sales of the drug as a member of an FDA advisory panel, said the label warnings are inadequate and thus non-prescription ibuprofen "could potentially jeopardize the lives of those people taking it without medical supervision."

Dornfeld and Dr. Walter Flamenbaum, a kidney and hypertension specialist at New York's Beth Israel Medical Center, said elderly people who take non-prescription ibuprofen could suffer kidney failure, aggravated high blood pressure and intestinal bleeding if they already have kidney disease or diabetes or take diuretic drugs to combat swelling or high blood pressure.

"If they don't even know they have kidney failure, they could die," Dornfeld said.

He, Flamenbaum and other kidney specialists held a Wednesday news conference at the International Congress of Nephrology (kidney science) meeting in Los Angeles to denounce non-prescription sale of ibuprofen.

"Release of over-the-counter ibuprofen represents the equivalent of a time bomb because it will take a couple of years before we see its effects in terms of chronic (kidney) disease and worsened blood pressure control," Flamenbaum said.

He guessed that within three to five years, about 200 U.S. patients a year will suffer kidney failure because they misused ibuprofen.

"I totally disagree," replied Dr. Edward V. Henry, vice president and medical director for the Whitehall Laboratories division of American Home Products, which makes Advil brand ibuprofen.

In a statement released Wednesday, Bristol-Myers said its promotional materials for Nuprin provide adequate warnings and will "encourage responsible self-medication."

Non-prescription ibuprofen is intended for use to combat fever, minor aches and pains associated with common colds, headaches, toothaches, menstrual cramps and pain caused by arthritis.

In telephone interviews from New York and Washington, Henry and FDA spokesman Edward Nida said ibuprofen has been used safely as a prescription painkiller since 1974 in the United States and since 1969 in Great Britain.

## Drug could ease attacks of herpes

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say a new drug provides the first effective treatment for repeated flareups of genital herpes, largely eliminating the rash and pain that are the chief misery of this common disease.

The drug does not cure herpes, and its long-term safety must still be tested. But for those who have taken it, the medicine "has made an enormous impact on the quality of their lives," said Dr. Stephen E. Straus, a government scientist.

The medicine, a capsule form of the drug acyclovir, is considered experimental and is not available for routine use. Herpes is so widespread, however, that once approved, this drug could become one of the most widely prescribed medicines in the United States.

Besides helping those who already have the disease, researchers hope that acyclovir capsules may someday be used to keep people from catching the sexually transmitted herpes virus.

Acyclovir is already on the market as a prescription ointment sold under the brand name Zovirax. The ointment helps speed healing of the first outbreak of infection, but is worthless against recurring outbreaks of the painful rash and sores. Earlier research has shown that the capsules also hasten healing if people take them after their symptoms appear.

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# Stallings complains of 'smear' tactics

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Richard Stallings claimed Wednesday that a smear campaign of rumors has begun to surface against him in southern Idaho, but a spokesman for opponent George Hansen says Stallings made up the rumors.

"We don't know what kind of smear campaign we may be facing, but we're already hearing some rumors," Stallings told the State AFL-CIO convention. "They have absolutely no substance."

Following the brief address to union leaders, Stallings told reporters

rumors uncovered "through the grapevine" involved a report that he is about to be fired as the history department chairman at Ricks College and that he has been unfaithful to his wife of 21 years, Ranae.

"I wish I new who started them," Stallings said. "If I knew, I'd sue them."

Stallings, on a leave of absence from his post at the Mormon-run school in Rexburg, declined to blame the rumors on incumbent Republican George Hansen, whom he failed to unseat two years ago by only 7,000 votes.

Hansen attorney James McKenna charged Stallings made up the rumors as a campaign tactic that would give him a chance to attack the Hansen camp.

McKenna, who labeled the AFL-CIO audience "Democratic grunts," called Stallings "a moral snake" who is "preparing to do a little mudslinging."

"Who would have an affair with that bum?" McKenna said. "Even another man wouldn't have an affair with him."

He accused Stallings of practicing crude "high school politics."

"This little bum starts that routine," McKenna said. "He did it last time (the 1982 campaign). It's not going to wash. People aren't going to stand still for that anymore."

Stallings said his campaign learned of the rumors through telephone calls from people in the Burley and Pocatello areas.

"We are being dealt with in a very underhanded fashion and a dishonest fashion," the candidate said.

Officials at Ricks College said flatly that Stallings will have a teaching position at the school for as long as he wants it.

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# Hansen might vote on immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman George Hansen says he may vote for the first time since his felony conviction if a House vote on the controversial immigration bill appears close.

"There have been several votes I've watched very carefully," the seven-term Idaho Republican said. "I'm here like a minuteman when I'm needed."

Idaho's migrant and agricultural communities are closely watching the bill, under debate on the House floor this week.

A final vote on the bill is scheduled for Friday, only hours after Hansen is scheduled to be sentenced in connection with his conviction on four felony counts of filing false financial disclosure statements.

Hansen, who was convicted on April 2, has abstained from voting under House rules that say members convicted of a crime punishable by more than two years in prison should refrain from voting.

"It's not a case of anybody allowing me to do anything," Hansen said. "I can vote any time I feel it is necessary."

Hansen said he has abstained from voting under "a gentlemanly in-house rule that suggests" convicted felons cannot vote.

"It's purely a suggestion and it's up to me to decide whether to honor that or not," Hansen said.

Paul McNulty, House Ethics Committee legal counsel, said House rules indicate members convicted of crimes punishable by more than two years in prison "should refrain from participating in committee votes and votes on the House floor."

He said the "key word is 'should'" and each House member in Hansen's position "can make that decision for himself or herself."

McNulty said the rule would not apply if Hansen wins an appeal, receives a presidential pardon or is re-elected, and the other option.

Hansen plans to appeal his case and has maintained he will ultimately be victorious.

Meanwhile, the House Ethics Committee is reviewing Hansen's case and is expected to decide this month whether to pursue disciplinary action against him.

# No deficit expected despite weak recovery

BOISE (AP) — Despite a lackluster recovery for Idaho's economy, consumer spending has begun to pick up, and Gov. John Evans' chief economist now believes the state will not run a deficit for the budget year that ends June 30.

While that increase is less than lawmakers anticipated when they drafted the new budget for the year that begins July 1, Marty Peterson told union leaders Wednesday that there still should be enough money in state coffers to finance most if not all of the 89 million in public works projects authorized in the last session.

That coupled with the continuation of the modest improvement in sales tax revenues should leave the state with no deficit at the end of this month but with no carryover into the new budget year either, Peterson told the State AFL-CIO convention.

But that combination of circumstances along with projections for very limited financial growth in the state will probably leave the government \$20 million short of the total needed to fully finance the new budget, the first to exceed \$500 million in state history.

The result will be the imposition of some spending holdbacks in the coming year, but Peterson said a decision on that will not be made until mid-July.

The head of the Division of Finan-

cial Management told the labor leaders that the situation could be aggravated by passage of two proposed initiatives — one eliminating sales tax on groceries and the other giving the Fish and Game Department the interest on its dedicated funds.

If approved by voters, they could cost the state treasury more than \$20 million next year and the Fish and Game proposition would likely set a precedent for other agencies with dedicated budgets that would increase the revenue loss by millions of more dollars in years to come, he warned.

In addition, the continuing inability of Congress and the Reagan administration to curb the federal deficit is forcing interest rates back up, further contracting the ability to expand of the resource-based industries critical to the state's economy, Peterson said.

In an attempt to counteract that and encourage the growth in the state, Peterson urged the union members to support any attempts to broaden the state's tax base through repeal of various special interest tax exemptions or credits, and to stabilize the tax structure so businesses and industries can be certain of their financial responsibilities when they look at Idaho as a possible location of new operations.

# PUC rejects plan for Idaho Power rebates

BOISE (AP) — Proposed rebates for Idaho Power Co. customers who buy certain high-efficiency appliances would cause more burden than benefit, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission says.

The PUC has rejected a plan that would have provided rebates of \$70 to \$300 for the purchase of high-efficiency heat pumps, air conditioners and water heaters. Idaho Power sought redesign its proposal so it meets a cost-benefit test, the PUC said.

The PUC staff said there were no assurances the program would reduce energy consumption, and there was a chance it would increase energy demand. The program also could help higher-income customers at the expense of all Idaho Power ratepayers, the staff said.

Idaho Power had proposed a \$200 cash grant or low-interest assistance for the purchase of high-efficiency heat pumps by people using only resistant electric heating equipment. A \$300 grant would have been offered to customers purchasing heat pumps with a certain performance

factor, and a \$200 grant was proposed for buyers of new air conditioners with high efficiency ratings.

The company wanted to give \$75 to customers purchasing new electric water heaters with a standby loss of 1 percent or less each hour.

Idaho Power said at a PUC hearing in May that the long-run energy savings from the rebate program would result from greater awareness of energy-efficient appliances on the market.

In its order, commissioners said they have authorized a variety of customer-assistance programs, including Idaho Power's distribution of water-flow restrictors, water-heater jackets and testing of irrigators' pumping equipment.

All of these costs that are passed on to ratepayers, the PUC said.

But commissioners said analyses have shown that over the long run, the cost is less than ratepayers would face if power usage was not diminished, and Idaho Power had to build new generating facilities as a result.

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# Briefly

## Cenarrusa rejects complaint

BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has rejected charges that the Idaho Education Association violated state campaign finance disclosure laws by failing to report a \$1,000 contribution to a Democratic legislative candidate.

The complaint, filed by Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, alleged that the teachers' union should have reported the contribution to Darryl Sallaz on the papers covering the campaign period through May 6. Sallaz did report receiving the money from the organization.

But Cenarrusa said he had been provided evidence by association Director Don Rolfe that the contribution was not made until May 7 and therefore did not have to be reported as Forrey claimed.

## Symms seeks inquiry on fines

BOISE (AP) — Some taxpayers are being "fined" for writing "nasty" remarks on the side of their tax returns, Sen. Steve Symms says.

The Idaho Republican has asked the Internal Revenue Service to investigate reports that some IRS agents have been levying \$500 fines on taxpayers who have been writing such notes on their tax returns.

A 1982 law passed by Congress gave the IRS the right to fine people for returns not filed correctly. The law makes no mention of people writing extra remarks on their returns.

Merry Trudeau, the IRS Public Affairs Officer in Boise, said the agency does not have the right to impose fines on people for writing extra remarks on their returns and said she doesn't know of any persons who were fined for doing so.

## Mother sues DeMeyer

CALDWELL (AP) — Fired Deputy Attorney General Virginia DeMeyer, convicted of drunken driving and involuntary manslaughter, has been sued for \$1.3 million by the mother of the two children who died when they were struck by the car Mrs. DeMeyer was driving.

Virginia Roach of Star Is seeking \$1 million for loss of companionship and emotional stress and \$300,000 for funeral expenses for the children.

Mrs. DeMeyer, 31, was jailed for 30 days, fined \$1,000 and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service after being convicted in the deaths of Wesley Black, 12, and his sister Joy, 10. They were killed on Oct. 4, 1982, just east of their home.

## Emergency notice first step

MUD-LAKE (AP) — An emergency declaration for this Idaho community was just the first step in preparing for disaster if a dike fails, officials say.

Signing the declaration means "we'll be ready to go if there's a disaster," said Clyde Terry, chairman of the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners. "There's so much water out there, it (disaster) will probably take place before long."

Archie Browning of the State Bureau of Disaster Services Wednesday traveled to the governor's office to deliver a copy of the commission's declaration.

# Group to tour waste site

GRAND VIEW (AP) — A special interim legislative committee will get to work this month on the issue of how sites should be chosen for future hazardous waste dumps.

The 14-member panel will start with a tour of Idaho's lone operating hazardous waste dump, operated by Envirosafe Services Inc., near Grand View.

"We'll let all the committee members see it, so they'll know what they're talking about," co-chairman Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said.

The interim committee on hazardous waste, established by the Legislature earlier this year, has scheduled the trip for June 25. It will hold its first meeting the following day in Boise.

Local residents want Envirosafe closed. Yarbrough said he hopes the committee will "check and be sure everything is being handled properly for the protection of the people in the area."

And he said he hopes a new location eventually can be found to replace the Envirosafe site, because it sits near the Snake River in a farming and ranching area.

Dumps should not be allowed in agricultural areas, near populated areas or near rivers, because of possible contamination, Yarbrough said.

Although the committee can't amend legislation, Yarbrough said, he believes existing laws and regulations are good enough "if everybody does what they're supposed to."

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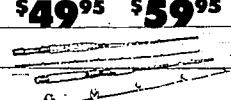


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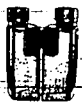
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# State board denies parole for Corona

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Citing the "horrible nature" of his crimes, a state panel Wednesday denied parole for Juan Corona, convicted of the machete murders of 25 farmworkers, and said he must wait three years to try again.

"You are not suitable for setting a parole date at this time," said Robert Carter, a member of the three-member state Board of Prison Terms panel hearing Corona's first official bid for parole. "Your release would pose an unreasonable risk to the public."

Carter said factors which influenced the board's decision included Corona's last psychiatric evaluation, in April, his failure to adjust completely to prison life and the "horrible nature" of the crimes. Corona, twice tried and found guilty of the deaths of 25 itinerant farmworkers, refused to speak to the panel of the state Board of Prison Terms meeting at

the state prison at Soledad.

Now 50 and blind in one eye after a prison knife attack, Corona sat in prison denim, his eyes downcast, as Sutter County District Attorney Carl Adams told the panel the shallow orchard graves along the Feather River, where the victims were found were "believed to have been pre-dug, indicating the killings were planned and pre-meditated."

Both Adams and attorney Don Condren who represented Corona agreed there was too little information available about Corona's current mental and emotional state to decide if he continues to be a threat to society.

Condren said Corona should be provided psychiatric treatment and return in a year for another hearing. Three years is the maximum he can be made to wait under state law.

Condren told the panel that if Corona was freed, he planned to return to his native Mexico to care for his ailing, 75-year-old mother and work on a farm. Panel member Loretta Collier asked whether Corona continues to maintain his innocence.

"Mr. Corona doesn't really talk about it. He has put it out of his mind," Condren said. Ms. Collier introduced into the record comments from San Quentin prison psychiatrist John Dupre, who examined Corona in April.

Dupre found that Corona was suffering from a "borderline personality disorder with paranoid characteristics."

Dupre's report also said Corona probably was suffering from "transient psychotic episodes" and was in the grip of such episodes when he committed the murders. Dupre said it was difficult to predict if those episodes would return.

# Third time for twins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center are set for the third in a series of operations designed to separate twin girls joined at the top of the head, said medical center spokesman John Dwan. The three-month-old Siamese twins, identified only as Patricia and Ashley, have already undergone two operations at the medical center since May 15. They have been in the hospital's

cerebrovascular intensive care unit.

The surgical team, headed by Dr. Theodore Roberts, gradually cut brain tissue, tied off blood vessels and inserted silicon separator sheets between the two girls during the first two operations.

Dwan said the infants share some brain tissue. The silicon sheets are designed to prevent separated tissue from rejoining.

# DeLorean trial judge finds 'no misconduct'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in John DeLorean's cocaine conspiracy trial ruled Wednesday there was "no misconduct" by prosecutor James Walsh and called defense attacks on Walsh "unjustified."

In a confusing development, U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi also denied motions for mistrial and dismissal which defense attorneys told him they hadn't yet made.

But the judge made it clear he believed explanations by Walsh, an assistant U.S. attorney assigned as chief prosecutor in the case, concerning dealings with the key informant in the case and the absence of notes on many of their meetings.

"The explanation by Mr. Walsh... is acceptable to this court," Takasugi said.

In a hearing before the jury arrived, Takasugi acknowledged there are "some conflicts" between Walsh's account and that of the witness, James Timothy Hoffman. But he said he believed Walsh.

"There is no misconduct on the part of Mr. Walsh," Takasugi declared. Shortly after the ruling, defense attorney Howard Wetzman ended his 12-day cross-examination of Hoffman, abruptly declaring: "I don't have any further questions of this witness at this time."

Walsh then began re-direct questioning of Hoffman, saying sarcastically: "Well, Mr. Hoffman, all good things must come to an end."

Wetzman chimed in: "So stipulated, your honor."  
DeLorean, 59, is charged with conspiring to distribute 1.8 million pounds of cocaine in a plan to buy the finances of his sinking sports car company. Conviction on all counts

carries a maximum sentence of 72 years.

Earlier, Takasugi quietly chastised defense attorneys for their angry attacks on Walsh. They had accused him of purposefully withholding notes on his pre-trial meetings with Hoffman.

Takasugi also refused to give the defense access to secret grand jury transcripts or any more of the prosecutor's private notes.

He said he accepted Walsh's sworn statement that he had taken no notes on eight months of meetings with Hoffman which preceded two grand jury indictments.

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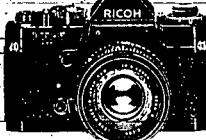
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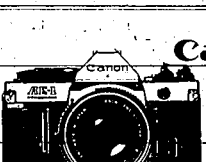
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# Woman free without bail until hearing

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A 28-year-old woman was arraigned on a charge of second-degree murder Wednesday and then released from jail without posting bail.

Marguerite K. Madison was ordered by 3rd Circuit Judge Robert Phillips to remain at home except for shopping and weekend trips to see her family, which also lives in Ogden.

A June 26 preliminary hearing was scheduled for the first-degree felony charge.

Madison was arrested Monday after leading police to the body of her live-in boyfriend, Lewis T. Blas, 31, who was found partially buried in the basement of her home, said Detective Sgt. Richard Peterson.

Police said Madison told them she shot the man after confronting him about an alleged sexual advance toward her 12-year-old daughter.

Peterson said she said Blas threatened to kill her after the argument, and had pulled a gun on her and her five children. Police said Madison said she shot Blas once in the head as he slept early Sunday.

# Mayor gets 99% of budget

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City Council has trimmed \$1.5 million dollars cut from Mayor Ted Wilson's requested budget for fiscal year 1984-85.

But the mayor still gets more than 99 percent of his budget.

The mayor had wanted a total budget slightly in excess of \$194 million but will have to settle for an approved budget of \$192.7 million.

All of the cuts were made in the city's \$71.5 million general fund and in the Mayor's eight-year capital improvement program.

About \$1 million was cut from the construction budgets of three major outside collector roads that connect with the new Interstate 215 Belt Route. Funding for road design work was provided indicating the projects will eventually be constructed.

The council also cut \$200,000 from the City-County Building renovation project but left \$500,000 to proceed with design work.

Altogether, the council cut \$1.2 million from the mayor's \$193.9 million capital improvements program.

# World

## Pope hears call for links with Israel



Pope John Paul II relaxes, listens to Swiss student's speech

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — Pope John Paul II, on a pastoral visit to this predominantly Christian nation, was urged Wednesday by the head of the Swiss Jewish community to establish diplomatic relations between Israel and the Vatican.

Robert Braunschweig, representing the approximately 18,300 Jews in Switzerland, made the appeal as the Roman Catholic leader finished his second day of a six-day visit.

Earlier, John Paul told a group of foreign diplomats that they should fight against proliferation of nuclear arms, the "disregard of human rights and justice," famine and drought.

"International terrorism that strikes the innocent and destabilizes countries which are struggling for peace should not be favored nor supported by any responsible person, and most of all not by the diplomat whose mission cannot accept the solutions of violence," the pope added.

In a speech at the University of Fribourg, he told theology faculty members to carefully interpret the teachings of Jesus Christ.

"Theology knows its limits, because

it recognizes the greatness of that with which it is dealing," said John Paul, now making his 22nd visit outside Italy since becoming pope in October 1978.

He did not name anyone who may have stepped over the limits. However, Lucerne, Switzerland, is the home of the Rev. Hans Kung; the prominent liberal theologian who was banned from teaching by the Vatican in 1978. Kung is internationally known for his best-selling books challenging traditional Vatican doctrines, including papal infallibility.

Braunschweig, president of the Swiss Federation of Jewish Communities, led a Jewish delegation that met with the pope in late afternoon.

"We hope for the day when normal relations will exist between the Vatican state and the state of Israel, so that the exchange of diplomatic representatives becomes a matter of fact," Braunschweig said.

The Holy See has diplomatic relations with 107 nations, ranging from the United States to Communist Yugoslavia and Moslem Iran. Israel has no diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

## Soviet leader scolds European counterparts

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko said Wednesday that Western European leaders are guilty of "political duplicity" for not renouncing at their London summit conference the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles.

Chernenko made the statement in response to questions by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. The official news agency Tass released a text of the questions and answers Wednesday.

"Although not as harsh as some Soviet statements, Chernenko's comments did not indicate any new position on the suspended disarmament talks with the United States.

The seven Western leaders, who met last weekend, failed to back up declarations of peace intent with any firm actions, Chernenko said.

Chernenko said the Western leaders

expressed their willingness to negotiate arms reductions in order to cover up the transformation of parts of Western Europe into a launching pad for U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

Negotiations with the United States are not possible while the missiles are in place, he said.

"To aim new U.S. nuclear missiles at the Soviet Union and its allies and at the same time to urge talks, is this not political duplicity?" he said.

The Soviets have stated previously that U.S. proposals for disarmament are devised to ensure Soviet rejection so the United States can continue a military buildup. The Soviets have made numerous proposals for disarmament, including a ban on weapons in space, but Washington refuses to consider them, Chernenko said.

## Berlinguer rites attract over million

ROME (AP) — Waving red banners and shouting "Enrico! Enrico!" a crowd estimated at more than a million gave a hero's funeral Wednesday to Italian Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer.

Nearly every political leader in Italy and dignitaries from many other countries attended the funeral of Berlinguer, who brought the Communists to the verge of taking power in Italy.

"If anything, this is a victory celebration... a measure of the man who served his country well by serving the working class," a commentator on a Communist-run television station said.

The funeral was held in Rome's St. John Lateran Square, a traditional rallying point for Italian leftists, on a hot, clear day. Rome traffic police estimated the crowd at between 1 million and 1.5 million.

Berlinguer, who led the West's largest Communist Party for 12 years, died Monday at 62. He had suffered a brain hemorrhage five days earlier in Padua while campaigning for elections to the European Parliament.

Clusters of Communist militants who came by special trains, buses and ferries from around Italy milled about the streets of Rome for hours before the funeral.

## 'Liquidation' halt sought

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International appealed Thursday to Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy to stop the what it called "liquidation" of his opponents.

The London-based human rights organization expressed alarm at the execution of seven Libyans between June 3 and 7, saying they "had all been arbitrarily arrested and hanged publicly without trial — two within an hour of their arrest — on suspicion of opposition to the government."

Amnesty also claimed hundreds of Libyans had been arrested, and in some cases possibly tortured, following an abortive attack on Khadafy's Tripoli headquarters May 8.

The opposition National Front for the Salvation of Libya said it was responsible for the attack.

Following the assault, "people's assemblies" called for the killing of Khadafy's opponents, Amnesty said.

### Collision brings cheers

-LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of tourists cheered and snapped photographs Wednesday when a tidal current on the River Thames sent a Royal Navy frigate crashing sideways into London Bridge.

No one was injured, and the bridge sustained only minor damage. The frigate, HMS Jupiter, completed its U-turn and headed out to sea despite a dent in its starboard side, Defense Ministry spokesman Jim Allaway said.

He said the 2,450-ton Leader-class frigate was "leaving" after a "week-long" visit when it struck the central support of the bridge at about 2:30 p.m.

Police said one of eight concrete segments in a central area was knocked about eight inches out of line. The bridge remained open to vehicle traffic, but river traffic was halted briefly as workmen chipped away masonry loosened by the collision.

"There was a big crunch when the ship hit," said Adrian Bone, one of 200 tourists who had been on London Bridge and the river embankments to see the frigate off. "It sent up a big spray of water and led to much laughter."

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LYNN BAIRD  
Assistant Manager  
Lynnwood Office



# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**COMPUTER DATING**

SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PERFECT.

6-14

## Broom-Hilda

ETIQUETTE QUESTION #3: AT THE TABLE DO YOU KEEP YOUR DRINK ON THE RIGHT OR LEFT?

UH, LEFT!

NO! ON THE RIGHT!

NO PROBLEM

WE'LL JUST SPIN 'ER RIGHT AROUND!

6-14

## Hagar the Horrible

SEE IF YOUR GUESTS WOULD LIKE AN 'AFTER DINNER' DRINK

YOU GUYS WANT AN 'AFTER DINNER' DRINK?

6-14

## Gasoline Alley

Here we is at th' Skinners, Yer Honor!

Rufus...

I know I is th' mayor o' this fine city...

an' you is a underlin' what work fer me.

...but they's no call fer you to be Yer Honorin' me all over th place! My name is Melba!

Yes m!

6-14

## Garfield

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR BACON PREPARED, GARFIELD?

LET'S SHOOT FOR RECOGNIZABLE!

JON IS A TERRIBLE COOK, HE COULD RUIN CEREAL!

BACON, FLAMBE, YUM YUM

6-14

## The Born Loser

I THINK I'VE LOCATED THE TROUBLE, MIZ THORAPPLE...

GOOD

YOU'VE GOT A SHORT CIRCUIT IN HERE...

OH, DEAR...

WILL IT BE MUCH OF A JOB TO LENGTHEN IT?

6-14

## Wizard of Id

SURE, IF YOU WOULD LEAD THE TROOPS INTO BATTLE, IT WOULD BE AN INSPIRATION...

I'M SURE THEY WOULD FIGHT LIKE THERE WAS NO TOMORROW

FOR WHOM?

## Hi and Lois

I DON'T KNOW... \$175,000 FOR A HOUSE... SO MUCH MONEY...

SIGN IT, DEAR

IT'S SO FINAL... SUCH A COMMITMENT

SIGN, DEAR

SIGN!

MRS. FLAGSTON!!

## Beetle Bailey

ANY IDEAS ON HOW THE WORLD CAN ACHIEVE PEACE?

YES, CHAPLAIN

IF EVERYONE GIVES WAY TO THE OTHER GUY, THEN THERE'LL BE NO MORE WARS

MOVE OVER, SARGE, YOU'RE TAKING UP ALL THE ROOM!

## Shoe

OKAY, OKAY, I KNOW IT'S OVERDUE.

I'LL GET YOU THE INTEREST PAYMENT BY FRIDAY... REALLY, YEAH... SURE... THANKS... G'BYE.

DO YOU THINK BRAZIL GETS CALLS LIKE THAT?

## Andy Capp

'EVENING, ANDY

'EVENING, JACKIE

THE USUAL?

PLEASE

AND ONE FOR MY MUM AND DAD

SHE HASN'T SPOKEN TO HIM SINCE HE LIKES TO SHOW HIS APPRECIATION

## Blondie

I THINK I'LL SURPRISE DAGWOOD AND PICK HIM UP THIS MORNING

I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE LOOK ON HIS FACE

CRASH!

THAT WASN'T THE RAO IN MIND

## Peanuts

GUESS WHAT, CHARLES, I GOT STRAIGHT 'A'S' ON MY REPORT CARD THIS TERM...

PEPPERMINT PATTY FAILED EVERY SUBJECT... NOW HER DAD IS TAKING HER TO EUROPE FOR THE SUMMER.

YOU KNOW WHERE I'M GOING? NO PLACE!

EVERY TIME I TRY TO FIGURE THAT OUT, I GET DIZZY!

## Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

ACROSS

1 Bare

5 Surfaces

10 Defect

14 Declare positively

15 Haute

16 Solo

17 Kind of lily

18 Nagging women

20 Mashed

22 Symphony musician

23 Jungle king

24 Sounds having

25 Second lieutenant

28 Threaded

32 Tardy

33 Words of condition

34 Mex. blan: kot

35 Gold Sp.

36 Residents of Seoul

38 Egg drink

39 Lipament problem

41 Baseball statistician

42 Norse epic

43 Parly glvers

44 Shoulder change

46 A Bronze

48 She: Fr.

49 Exhaust

52 Oval

55 Educated

57 Multi-colored

58 Joy

59 Inferior in degree

60 Jagged tear

61 Ger. river

62 Reads quickly

63 Anglo-Saxon slave

DOWN

1 Gender: abbr.

3 Always

4 Tending to wear away

5 Head

6 Clarinet part

7 Make a mistake

8 Corrain: load

9 Marine mammals

10 Freight train unit

11 TV actress Anderson

12 Picnic feast

13 Direction

19 Tricks

21 Garden

24 Stingy

25 Splash through water

26 A Marx

27 Continent: abbr.

28 Bowling game

30 Lyric poem

31 Fr. painter

34 Cryptables

36 Fair

37 Arabian garment

40 Artist's studio

42 Obscure

44 Member of the cloth

45 Indispesed

47 Newspaper articles

49 Uses a spoon

50 Fitzgerald or Raines

51 Earnest entreaty

52 Kind of collar

53 Actor Coltrane

54 Rlm

56 Collection of sayings

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

10 DILEMMA

14 DILEMMA

17 DILEMMA

18 DILEMMA

20 DILEMMA

22 DILEMMA

23 DILEMMA

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64 DILEMMA

65 DILEMMA



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

**Q. How many men in their 60s desert their wives?**  
**A.** A surprisingly high number is the only reply the experts offer to this one. Many such divided couples don't actually divorce, so report nothing to the record keepers. As in all matrimonial breakups, odds run higher, if the wives seem to be self-sufficient. When men in that age group go away, it's most likely because they believe they didn't do well enough financially or think they can't cut it anymore otherwise.

**Q. When did the U.S. Department of Agriculture stop teaching farmers how to grow opium?**  
**A.** Sometime before 1942 when Congress outlawed that poppy.

Mt. McKinley tops out at 3.8 miles up. That's above more than half the earth's atmosphere.

**Q. Who was the first daytime television star?**  
**A.** Ed McMahon. He hosted 13 afternoon shows in New York City before he even owned a TV set.

**Q. A small hurricane releases the energy equivalent to the explosions of six atomic bombs per second.**

**CHINESE**  
**Q.** Our Language man says "That's Chinese to me" is the Russian equivalent of our phrase "It's Greek to me."

**Q.** Clearly, the Vietnam War story has never been told. Even after a generation, most people who didn't experience it first-hand have no idea at all why the suicide rate among its veterans has run 23 percent higher than that of the general population. So says a military historian.

**Q.** A relatively recent law of Boston specifically permits musicians to serenade in the streets there anytime.

**Q.** Can you disprove the claim that the word "harshardist" started out as "harsh radish"?

**Q.** Starfish have no brains. None.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An unusually good day, and evening to advance your public career and your worldly position to new heights. Be outgoing. Get in touch with those in authority.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) - Ideal day and evening to get your activities organized so they can run more smoothly. Avoid the tendency to splurge.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Now you understand how to enhance your growth via conditions that have been found practical in the past.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Get

your practical problems handled more wisely and make real progress via the auspices of those in business.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Forget all that emotionalism and be with practical-minded persons who can assist you to gain your fondest ambitions.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the tasks ahead of you and make a plan whereby they can be handled more efficiently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You

have a chance sometime during the day to do whatever will enhance your sense of humor and make you happier.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will help to make your life more satisfying and gain that fine sense of security. Celebrate the day nicely.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily get caught up on desk work and handle communications today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You

Handle the financial and other practical matters well so that you can command a far greater income in the future.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Personal wishes can be gone after and attained that are so important to you, but be positive in thought and action.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Study your private aims and then use practical methods to attain them. Show more devotion to the one you love.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some thoughtful action toward your friends will prove that you are devoted to them and gain you more cooperation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will easily understand the basic principles of any enterprise. So be sure to give a fine education and there will be much success. A sense of humor is important or your progeny may become too serious and miss the pleasures of life.

**People**

# Rock star wouldn't buy own likeness

LONDON (AP) — Wearing pink lipstick, yellow eye shadow and a green cloak, British rock star Boy George showed up at Madame Tussaud's wax museum Wednesday for the unveiling of his dummy likeness.

"It's very good, but I wouldn't buy it," he said. "That would be too egotistical."

The figure goes on public display today, Boy George's 23rd birthday, alongside those of such stars as Elvis Presley, David Bowie and John McEnroe.

"It would have been quite nice to have been placed next to Princess Margaret in the exhibition," the singer said.

The queen's sister was quoted by the British press recently as having described Boy George as "an over-madcap tart." Buckingham Palace later denied that she made the remark.

"I think the Princess Margaret incident did me a lot of good," Boy George said Wednesday. "I don't want the Corn Flakes seal of approval. I don't want to be accepted."

## Evangelist's wife admits major vice

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth Bell Graham, wife of evangelist Billy Graham, says she agrees with some of the Moral Majority's positions but adds, "I'm not so sure that we Christians have the right to dictate to non-Christians how to behave."

"I believe in the separation of church and state," Mrs. Graham, 64, says in an interview to be published in this Sunday's Family Weekly magazine. "And I think mixing up the two, as (President) Reagan did when he recently formally recognized the Vatican, can be dangerous." She did not elaborate.

Mrs. Graham, married for 41 years, says she considers herself "more of a traditionalist than a feminist."

"I like having someone pay the bills for me so I don't have to go out and deal with working," she says, adding that her biggest vice is "I'm lazy."

Mrs. Graham has remained in the background through most of her husband's career. The interview was prompted by the release of her newly



Boy George, right, admires display at Madame Tussaud's published autobiography.

## Hearst kidnapping showed up poverty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michael Bortin, a former fugitive linked to the Symbionese Liberation Army, said the group's kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was worthwhile because it helped the poor in San Francisco.

"I liked the fact that, by the kidnapping, they exposed how much poverty there was — seeing so many people in line for the food," Bortin said in an interview published Tuesday.

The Hearst family sponsored a \$2 million food giveaway program in hopes of winning Ms. Hearst's release. The SLA did not release her and she joined the tiny band of radicals. Ms. Hearst later said she had been brainwashed.

Bortin was interviewed by the San Francisco Examiner in his prison cell at the San Francisco County Jail. He surrendered to authorities last month, after seven years in hiding, at the request of his dying mother. She died one day later.

"If you ask someone their dying request, you can't turn around and leave," Bortin said. "She said she

wanted me to turn myself in."

He faces charges of falsifying a driver's license application and parole violation on a 1972 explosives charge.

## Sinatra hit hard by 1963 abduction

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sinatra Jr. says his parents seemed to have aged 10 years while he was held by three kidnapers in December 1963.

"I sometimes wonder if Dad has ever really recovered from the experience. I'm sure that my mother hasn't," he writes in a Father's Day tribute for the June 17 issue of Family Weekly magazine.

He was freed four days after his abduction in Lake Tahoe, Nev. The family "was not as lucky" in its next encounter with tragedy, when a plane carrying the senior Sinatra's mother crashed in 1977.

"My father said nothing for hours at a time, and all of us who were nearby felt helpless to find any way to ease his pain," said the son, now 40.

"Sitting with him and watching the tears roll one by one down his face made me feel even more desolate

## Young blood pays off

LOS LUNAS, N.M. (AP) — Matthew W. Otero's high school classmates at first didn't believe he was serious in his campaign for probate judge, but he says he is the Democratic candidate partly because of the support of those same classmates.

Otero, 18, beat four older and more experienced candidates — for the nomination in the Valencia County election June 5. He will face the Republican candidate, Felix S. Padilla, 75, in the general election in November.

"I worked hard, and maybe a little harder than the other candidates, because when I got into the race, there were a lot of things to think about," said the recent graduate of

Belem High School. "And one of them was my page."

His candidacy was used by civics and sociology teachers as the springboard to discuss politics in their classes, and more than 150 students registered to vote one day at the school this spring.

Otero believes he is qualified because of his diploma and the eight years he has spent helping in his father's plumbing business, but he said he had to convince the voters.

However, Otero said he doesn't believe age should be an issue in the general election.

He said he plans to enter the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque in the fall and eventually study law. And, he said, his long-range goal is to become governor.

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STREETS OF FIRE  
SEARCH  
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SAT. SUN. 12:45-2:55 4:15-7:00-9:05

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**INDIANA JONES**  
6th WEEK

and the **TEMPLE OF DOOM**

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DAILY 7:00-9:15  
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William Shatner

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**IN BOTH TOWNS**  
DAILY 7:00-9:15  
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:00 5:00-7:10-9:15

**World**

# UN offers ways to ease tensions

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — Tensions between North and South Korea could be reduced by mutual notification of major military exercises and more cooperation from the North Korean government, the U.N. Command's American chief said Wednesday.

The command is ready to "hold working-level discussions... in closed session," U.S. Rear Adm. Charles Francis Horne III told North Korea's representative to the "mystic" talks.

The U.N. Command is made up of 59,000 U.S. troops and several dozen ceremonial honor guards and liaison groups from 14 other U.N. member nations.

Wednesday's session was the 425th since the Korean armistice was signed in 1953, ending the three-year war on the peninsula. One American colonel and one North Korean colonel serve as secretaries to the commission.

Horne, attending the armistice talks for the first time as chief delegate, asked Maj. Gen. Lee Tae Ho to join "in searching for meaningful ways and means to reduce military tensions."

Horne suggested mutual notification of major military exercises as one way to reduce tensions, and accused the North Koreans of making no positive

responses to any of the U.N. Command proposals.

"Now is the time to demonstrate your sincerity through actual, visible actions rather than mere words," said Horne, urging North Korea to stop using the Panmunjom sessions for what he called repetitive and distorted political propaganda.

Lee, chief North Korean delegate, ignored Horne's proposal for a secretaries' meeting to reduce tensions. He renewed the Pyongyang government's bid for talks involving the two Koreas and the United States on Korean reunification.

Seoul and Washington already have rejected that plan, suggesting that North Korea and South Korea talk directly.

Horne said the political talks Lee referred to were outside the jurisdiction of the military commission.

Lee also demanded that the United States withdraw its troops from Korea and remove nuclear devices and other modern weapons that he charged America was stockpiling in Korea in preparation for another war.

But Horne said the charges were "out of line" and were based on irresponsible, inaccurate news reports.

# East Germans flee to West

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — Two East Germans escaped Wednesday across a mined and heavily guarded stretch of border into West Germany, border police said.

The men, a 31-year-old teacher and a 24-year-old technician, made their way across the frontier into Lower Saxony state before dawn and were not injured, a border police statement

said.

Police did not release the refugees' names or give details of their escape to protect family members still in Communist East Germany from possible retribution.

The men were quoted as saying they were dissatisfied with political and economic conditions in East Germany.

# Soviets hint Sakharov could be facing trial

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A top council member said Wednesday a Soviet Embassy official told him Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov must face trial on charges of "inviting foreign powers to take up arms against the Soviet Union."

The council member, Alain Thijs, said the charges apparently stem from a letter the Nobel Peace Prize winner wrote two years ago to the Paris-based International Herald Tribune.

The Soviet Embassy, in a statement to the Belgian news agency Belga,

said Thijs' comments were a "wrong interpretation" and that a trial was referred to only in general terms. The statement applied to anyone urging armed action against the Soviet Union, the embassy said.

But Thijs said a trial of Sakharov was referred to by Yuri Bouzkyin, the No. 2 man at the Soviet Embassy in Uccle, one of 19 boroughs that make up Brussels. Thijs, a 23-year-old member of the Greens Party, said he met with Bouzkyin for one hour Wednesday and discussed Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner.



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In this artist's sketch, Keith Max Rosencrantz, left, listens as lawyers argue his case.

## Testimony begins in Rosencrantz trial

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorbes says Keith Max Rosencrantz murdered Cathy Alice Gittel of Buhl and Michael Wayne Lee of Twin Falls with premeditated malice.

In his opening statement to the jury Wednesday, Voorbes said he would prove that allegation, relying on the testimony of a friend of Rosencrantz and a neighbor of the victim.

However, defense attorney Jeff Stoker said Rosencrantz, if he had murdered the two victims, did not do it with premeditated malice, but that Rosencrantz performed violently and without reason when intoxicated, as he was the night of the murder.

After the opening statements, the prosecution centered its case around testimony of two neighbors, R.A. Metzler, a former neighbor of Gittel, who said that Rosencrantz confessed to committing the murders to him the night of

the incident.

Also, in an attempt to show premeditation, Voorbes brought forth Elroy Keane, a friend of Rosencrantz, who told the jury that Rosencrantz was depressed about his relationship with Gittel and had even committed violent acts because of her.

Anticipating the testimony of Metzler and Keane however, Stoker told the jury in his opening statement that Rosencrantz, in his previous relationships with women, had reacted "physically and verbally towards them only when he was intoxicated." Generally, Rosencrantz was a "low-key, quiet, easy-going person who had a lot of friends," he said.

Wednesday's action started with an unusual twist. Presiding Judge Daniel Huribut granted the defense a mistrial, which was refused by Stoker after conferring with the jury.

Stoker also requested the mistrial because all 35 prospective jurors had been questioned at one time, while Idaho state law requires that 12 jurors be questioned originally, with one new juror being added each time a juror is challenged by the counsel.

Voorbes opened the state's case by calling Lu Ann Butler, the mother of the victim, who related an incident that took place one week before the murder. She said Rosencrantz beat on Gittel's door and yelled—"Let me in or I'll blow my way in."

Next on the witness stand was Keane, of Castleford, who was with the suspect on the night of the murder. Keane testified that he lost track of Rosencrantz when Rosencrantz suddenly left a Castleford bar about 9 p.m., half an hour before the alleged murder.

Keane also told the jury that on May 28, 1983, when he and Rosencrantz were driving to Jarbidge, Nev. in Rosencrantz's car, Rosencrantz suddenly took a baseball bat out and smashed his own windshield.

When Keane stopped the car and asked why Rosencrantz had done it, Stoker said he had done it.

See TRIAL on Page B3

## Budget will require fixing

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board passed a 1984-85 budget Tuesday night to meet a state deadline, although it was evident that the budget might require extensive amending.

This year the school board skipped the usual budget work meeting and went through the item line by line at the monthly board meeting, explaining items to almost 50 teachers. The board passed the budget after discussing but not voting on any amendments.

The budget was passed before teachers gathered for a public hearing had a chance to comment, but board Chairman Robert Knighton told them the board would consider any amendments after hearing their statements.

Some of the budget changes may

come because the board still is not sure how much money it will have to spend. And teacher contract negotiations are deadlocked with teachers unwilling to accept the budgeted 6 percent wage increase along with shouldering more responsibility for insurance.

At the budget hearing, Clerk Jenny Dougherty told the board that the district will not receive \$73,622 budgeted from a 10 percent increase in property taxes values and placed in the contingency fund.

But on Wednesday Superintendent Gary Piller said that the district might have more money from some sources than the relatively cautious budget indicates. The \$634,550 override levy passed by voters has not been added yet. And more money might come from the state, might be left in the bank at the end of this fiscal year and might be given in the form of an emergency levy.

Administrators based the budget on 296 support units — a state unit based largely on enrollment that determines how much money each school receives — increased from early estimates of only 296 support units. But Piller says the district might receive as many as 300 support units.

Each support unit is worth \$27,910 — \$1,995 of which is earmarked for teacher salary increases. If the district does receive more support units, Piller says he will ask the board to amend the budget to put the money into teacher salary increases.

He is also considering other ways to find more money for teacher salaries, he says. The board may consider not hiring a new counselor or trying to get by with just one new high school teacher. Instead of the two included in the budget to meet tougher high school graduation re-

quirements. However, the district will need to find \$85,000 to \$120,000 extra to make much change in the salary schedule, Piller says.

The district could pick up \$50,000 after this year's bids for services are adjusted to reflect the district's actual use, Piller says. That would raise the amount in the bank at the July 1 start of the fiscal year to \$200,000.

The district may also be eligible for a district emergency tax levy if enrollment increases enough. Last year's enrollment jump made the district eligible for a \$45,517 emergency levy.

The budget as passed shows a 10 percent increase in revenue in the coming year, although that drops to 7 percent when the negative beginning balance is added. The increase will give teachers and top administrators 6 percent raises and

• See BUDGET on Page B3



Board Chairman Robert Knighton speaks at Tuesday's session.

## P & Z package to city

Land-use changes recommended

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission has passed and sent to the Twin Falls City Council a series of recommendations for changes in the city's key land-use documents.

The package — which includes zoning ordinance amendments, zoning map changes and changes to the city's comprehensive plan — is the result of a six-month review of those key documents by the commission.

It was approved after a public hearing Tuesday night.

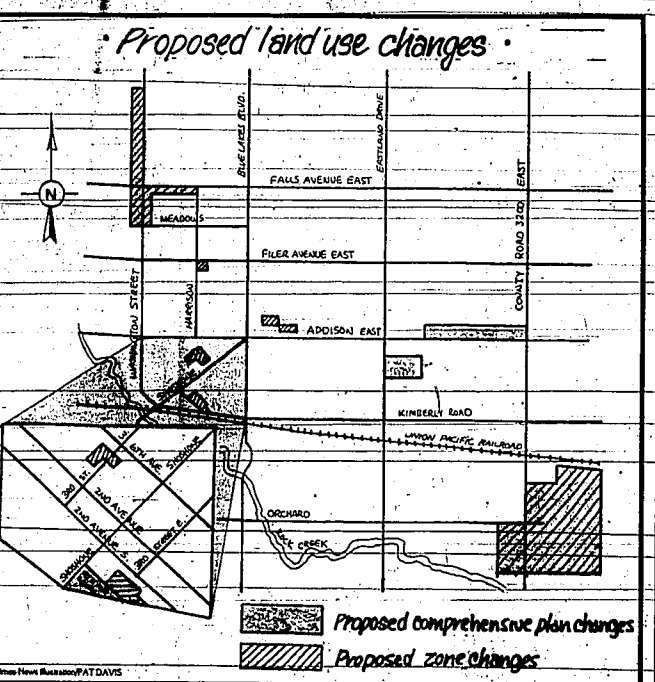
The intent of the review was to update the documents to reflect current land-use patterns, says commission vice chairman Bill Wright.

The proposed changes to the comprehensive plan, the city's overall plan for development, regarding the commission's role as a planning agency, he says. The zoning ordinance needed reworking, because it contains areas of inconsistency and areas for improvement, he says.

At the public hearing, the commission made final modifications to the package, revising on-site, notes several elements and deleting several others.

The commission:

- Voted 7-2 to recommend both a zone change and a comprehensive plan change for residential to commercial for property on the southeast corner of Filer Avenue and Harrison Street. The City Council turned this change down last September when it was proposed by the property owner, Corner Nursery. Commission members John Bonnett and Dick Sterling



package proposed setback requirements for the location of satellite dishes and antennas on residential properties. Brawley, Bonnett, Sterling and commission chairman Mike Quessell favored retaining these restrictions.

Two groups provided most of the testimony at the public hearings preceding final action on the package.

"Several residents near the proposed extension for the industrial area east of the sugar factory unsuccessfully opposed that change," John Ulrich said there did not seem to be any need for the extension, considering that most of the land in question is owned by the sugar factory, and does not appear to present a threat of residential encroachment.

The other vocal group, which was more successful in its objections, consisted of users and suppliers of ham radios and satellite dishes, who opposed any regulation of these devices.

Keith Johns, a representative of the Magic Valley Chapter of Radio Amateurs, said the city had no good reason "to" require special-use permits for receiving and transmitting antennas over 70 feet.

Karl Walker, owner of Satellite

Continued on Page B1

## School bids eclipse bond levy amount

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only one bid for constructing the new Twin Falls elementary school came in at less than the \$3.2 million bond levy passed by voters for its construction.

And it fell within the limit of the school's budget only after such luxuries as "skylights," air-conditioning, spillover landscaping and finishes the architects wanted were stripped from the design.

Even then it does not leave the extra \$100,000 needed to buy desks and other furnishings for the new school.

The board decided at its monthly meeting Tuesday to consider the seven bids submitted, but did not rule out the possibility of asking for more bids.

But Wednesday, Superintendent Gary Piller said that architects from Design West were meeting with officials from the company with the lowest bid and might be able to work out an acceptable figure.

"I've received a positive report from architects," he said, before

architects had completed reviewing the bid with the company. Arrington Brothers of Twin Falls. "I hope to go to the board and recommend that the district not rebid the project."

But he said he was not willing to "put the building to bring down the price. We want the aesthetic design intact."

Arrington Brothers' bare-bones bid submitted to the board is \$3,156,451. With extras it comes to \$3,478,347.

The other six bids on the project ranged from Ormond Builders with a bid of \$3,217,021 to Intermountain Construction with a bid of \$3,436,857. Other bids were from Ewing Construction, Don Young Construction, Gary Jones Construction and Bud Mahan Construction.

Design West architect Richard Clyde said the bids surprised him. He hoped they would be about \$2.9 million," he said.

Construction on the new 26-classroom school is scheduled to begin following a June 26 groundbreaking ceremony. It should be completed in time for the 1985-86 school year.

## Friday set aside for 'feeling' handicapped

TWIN FALLS — Friday about 50 businessmen and women in various stores throughout four Magic Valley towns will experience the difficulties faced daily by handicapped people during Handicapped Awareness Day.

Both managers and their employees in various businesses in all three Twin Falls shopping malls and Jerome, Burley and Rupert will simulate typical physical handicaps such as deafness, having their arm in a sling, or doing their tasks from a wheelchair or on crutches. Others will pass the day in total silence, experiencing the problems of the deaf.

"The impetus behind the project is to focus attention on the problems faced by the handicapped in daily life, and is sponsored by a recently formed group in Twin Falls called "Handicapped in

Motion." Members, led by Kelly Buckland, Twin Falls, and Mary Last, Jerome, have contacted merchants throughout the four towns. Employees participating will wear identifying stickers donated by the Twin Falls Kiwanis club.

Kathy Reed, spokeswoman for the group, said Friday's project has focused attention on the handicapped as never proclaimed Handicapped Awareness Day by Gov. John Evans.

Participating business people will meet at 7 a.m. Friday at the Golden Gridle for a kickoff breakfast.

Some goals of "Handicapped in Motion" are obtaining 18 additional curb cuts in Twin Falls and an increase in the number of handicapped parking spaces in the downtown mall.





## State-BLM plan should ease land transfers

By HAL BERNSTON  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — State Department of Lands and Federal Bureau of Land Management officials have signed an "exchange strategy" agreement that they hope will pave the way for up to 500,000 acres of public land transfers in the decades ahead.

Stan Hamill, director of the state Land Department, says the newly signed agreement calls for the two agencies to use tracts to consolidate scattered land holdings into more easily managed units.

Up to 20 percent of the state's 2.5 million acres of Idaho lands might eventually be

traded to the Bureau of Land Management, says Jay Blideau, a state land official.

Most of the state lands up on the trading block are desert lands in southern Idaho. Blideau said. These lands may be traded for northern Idaho timber lands now owned by the BLM, he said. But due to the unequal value of desert lands and timber lands, the trades would probably not be carried out on an even swap, acre-per-acre basis.

"The trade environment is now fairly favorable because they (BLM) have a big priority on it and so do we," Blideau said. "We're looking to improve our management and reduce our costs," he said.

Income produced from state lands are used

to help fund public schools under the terms of the State Admissions Act of 1890. Income produced from BLM lands are used to help finance federal activities, with an annual grant returned to counties to help compensate for loss of property taxes.

Blideau said the new agreement — signed last week after several months of negotiations — calls for an initial five-year trade plan in which he expects to see up to 100,000 acres of lands change hands.

The first major trade — expected sometime this summer — involves the trade of about 5,000 acres of state lands south of Craters of the Moon National Monument to the BLM in exchange for an undetermined amount of

timber land in northern Idaho, Blideau said.

He said the 5,000 acre tracts, known as the Wapi area, are largely "fairly low value desert lands," most of which are not leased out for grazing.

Lou Bellesi, a BLM deputy state director, said past efforts to work out exchanges have been slowed by conflicts over mineral leasing rights and grazing rights.

"In the past, we attempted to engage in an exchange program without doing a lot of groundwork first — regards to possible conflicts," Bellesi said Wednesday. "Now we have laid down the ground rules."

Bellesi said the trades would tend to consolidate state holdings in western Idaho

County and northern Idaho, with federal holdings growing stronger in south central and southeastern Idaho.

Bellesi said he hopes the total acreage amounts managed by state and federal agencies will remain the same, even after the trades. But he said the BLM could end up increasing its Idaho acreage "if the state selects northern timber lands that are worth considerably more than state lands in southern Idaho."

Blideau said the BLM-state exchange program will be similar to a Forest Service state exchange program that has already resulted in the transfer of roughly 40,000 acres.

## Trio garners school awards

By JOE NEAVE  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Three local volunteers were honored in May for their contributions of time and effort to Idaho schools.

Among the winners of the Governor's awards for outstanding volunteer service in education were Charlene Maxton, Buhl, Poppelwell Elementary School; Verma Price, Burley, College of Southern Idaho and Mini-Cassia Volunteer Tutors; and Kathy Reed, Filer, Filer Elementary School.

Receiving a special award was the Poppelwell Volunteer Network in Buhl.

Maxton said her award was "a very nice surprise. I enjoyed what I was doing, but had no idea it would be of consequence to anyone but me."

Maxton, along with other volunteers, worked in the Poppelwell school library, which because of spending cuts, would have been shut down without volunteer help.

"I started out spending every afternoon there, five days a week, and ended up working five days all day long. There are 11 other volunteers there besides myself. It became obvious the kids weren't getting the full benefit of the library, so we decided to conduct library skills classes. We worked mainly with the fifth grade, but would like to see the program expanded more into the other grades," she said.

Maxton said she is trying to earn her elementary teaching degree, a process which first got her interested in volunteering.

"Working with kids is the best thing," Maxton said. "The library has really improved this year, and we're constantly battling ideas of each other on ways to make it better. It's really been a rewarding year."

The Poppelwell Volunteer Network, which Maxton is a part, was the recipient of a special group award. Connie Winn of Buhl was one of the network's organizers.

See VOLUNTEERS On Page B4



During a portrait session in his Burley studio, Collier works at getting the right expression from a youngster

## Photographer sees pictures as more than film

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Randy Collier, Idaho state professional photographer of the year, says pictures should not be just a photographic record. They should create a stop-action in time — capture an experience on film to be cherished — for a lifetime — and reveal the "self" in a personality, he says.

As a photographer, Collier says he is more than a technician. Technique is important, but only as a tool to help the photographer create — to use his camera as a painter does a brush, he explains.

"A photographer needs to rely upon his own concepts and ideas rather than what others tell

him to do," he continues. "He needs to use his noggin, to trust his own style — to coin an old photographers' axiom, 'if it looks good, take it.'"

Collier says he must struggle for words when trying to explain the creative processes he goes through when he takes a picture.

"I really can't put it into words. It's like answering the question, 'How does your car run?'"

"I can explain all of the technical aspects — how to set up the lights at the proper angles, how to position the camera — but I can't tell you what it is that says 'Now!' to snap the shutter at just the right moment.

"It's hard to capture a feeling — feelings aren't tangible like blues skies," he muses.

Sometimes Collier says he captures the great pictures in just one shot. He points to his prize-winning portrait of Elaine as an example.

Simplicity is a key concept for Collier. It is a word which occurs often in his photographer's rhetoric and he attributes his success at the state and intermountain competitions to his attempt to achieve simplicity in his photographs.

"The judges described my work as 'fresh and uncluttered,'" explains Collier. "Simplicity can actually achieve an elegant effect in a portrait."

Collier's basic premise that photography is essentially experimental is a theme which surfaces frequently in his discussion about the

subjects he photographs. "When I take wedding pictures, instead of just going 'clickety-clickety-click' during the whole affair, I try to see the actual wedding day as it is perceived through the eyes of the bride's father, for instance," he explains.

"I try to reveal through my pictures how the bride and groom feel toward one another — a spontaneous touch, a kiss — these are the little things which tell the story."

Collier's favorite portrait subjects are high school seniors.

"I get the opportunity to know them on a one-to-one basis — I can dig deeper to find out what they are really like," he says. "I am really impressed by them."

## Tough task of line moving features more downs than ups

I'm a line mover. I move irrigation lines. I do long haul, macho-macho lady. Thirty three joints of molten aluminum joined together and jerked asunder by raw muscle. Raw muscle and oh, so aching bones.

Experienced line movers swagger through the fields carrying pipes. I stagger through the fields dragging my pipes. No matter, I'm a line mover.

I've had my ups and downs in this business. But as a month of staggering through waist-high wheat and ankle-deep mud, I have had, admittedly, more downs. Sometimes I find it difficult to keep up with the dizzying pace of this job. Crisscrossing a quarter-mile of line is a lot of walking.

In fact, here might be the time to pass a little advice along to the youngsters in this



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

business from an old pro. "Don't drive to the field to move your line. Not in a pickup, trailbike, and especially not in a Cadillac irrigation vehicle like a three-wheeler motorcycle."

It's better to walk to the irrigation line. There is nothing comparable to the rude shock of sitting in a nice, warm, soft vehicle one minute and walking through a wet, muddy jungle of wheat overgrowth the next.

The nicest way to move irrigation hand lines is to let your mind wander while you do it. If you start counting the pipe joints in the line you've yet to move, or you perpetually glance back to the end of the field, you won't make it as a line mover.

I plan tomorrow's menus while I move lines or think about the last time I called my mother. Sometimes I become an explorer looking for that obstinate totally hidden treasure — the connecting hole at the end of each pipe joint.

How did I get into a job you could do if you were dead from the neck up? A job that is low visibility, low tech, with pitance wages, and where the only fringe benefit is a mouthful of wheat chaff?

I volunteered. That's right, I volunteered.

I have 20 pounds of ugly fat to lose before a family wedding and a family reunion this summer and the easiest way I can think of to do it is to heave that pipe and carry that line! It beats aerobics for dropping weight.

My husband, who is slim and trim, thinks I'm crazy. "What woman goes through to make themselves attractive?" was the sort of thing he said. Well, I told him, I'd wager that most of the young men he's hired to move lines over the years didn't do it just for the money. What's money? They could make money with less strain at a fast food joint.

The most underestimated attribute of mankind, I'm convinced, is vanity. My brother is a fine example of a vain line mover. He was quite frank about his willingness to do a rather strenuous and unpleasant job.

"I want to wow the girls! Kill 'em with my blonde, tanned, lean, mean-machine body!" So much for vanity and hedonistic youth.

Well I'm not interested in wowing anyone but my dear husband. But it would be nice to go to the family reunion and have Aunt Donna and Aunt Marilyn comment on how absolutely wonderful I look.

There is only one real drawback to the line moving business for this macho macho lady. By the end of the summer, I might be twenty pounds slimmer, but I'm afraid I'll have shoulders and forearms like a wrestler. Guess you can't have everything.

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

## District budget has two major increases

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome School Board approved a \$4.135 million general fund school district budget Monday night, a figure that is up from \$3.808 million last year.

Superintendent — Stephenson Youngerman said most of the salary improvement funds from the state, the budget is up about five percent as allowed by law.

The total instructional budget for all certified personnel, including principals, is set at \$2,732 million, compared to \$2,352 million last year. School district and teacher negotiations for next year's salaries are still underway in the district.

In the administrative salaries budget, the figure rose by \$24,000 for a

## School board OKs greater spending

total of \$130,015. Youngerman said the additional amount will cover salary increases and his request for hiring a business administrator.

He said Judy Sherman, who has served in this capacity, has been transferred to a clerical position at the high school. Filling the position, he said, would — free — him (Youngerman) to devote more time to the instructional programs of the district.

"I don't want to have to spend my time in an office. I have demonstrated myself to be an instructional leader and if I can't hire some one for the business administration I will go where I can," he told the board.

"I also want to get away from the bargaining table," Youngerman said the district now has a treasurer, a position that would

be eliminated under the business administrator plan. This would allow that part-time salary to apply to the business administrator's pay.

Youngerman also told the board the new budget is designed to start the district spending back in line with revenue and to eliminate overspending that has been increasing the past few years.

He estimated the 1983-84 budget will end the fiscal year at 103 percent expenditures of available revenue, saying he wants to bring expenditures to more like 98 or 99 percent in the future. The 1984-85 budget is expected to end with a deficit of \$265,689.

Several persons attended the budget hearing Monday night to ask questions, but there were no objections voiced.

Other phases of the budget includ-

ing the new year's figures compared to 1983-84 budgets include: transportation, \$377,000 compared to \$384,000; plant operation, \$483,255 and \$458,897; maintenance of the buildings \$29,000, down from \$34,000; bond charges such as insurance, interest on warrants and tax notes, \$386,394, up from \$275,429. This reflects an expanded employee insurance program costing \$340,440 compared to the \$230,420 spent in the current year.

The district will also spend \$6,000 for capital outlay items, down from \$14,000.

In other business Monday night the trustees approved issuing \$925,000 in tax anticipation notes and registered warrants to cover funding for the period prior to receiving the 1984-85 revenue.

See SCHOOLS on Page B4

# Impact of dam-rebuilding outlined

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Interior Department has released a new report probing the environmental impacts of a proposed \$81 million project to rebuild the unstable Jackson Lake Dam.

The dam stores irrigation waters used by the Mindokta Project, as well as the North Side and Twin Falls Canal Companies.

The report said the dam rehabilitation project could cause the temporary closure of some popular Grand Teton National park areas, unsightly visual impacts from construction activities and increased noise levels due to heavy equipment use.

The construction project would also temporarily

displace some wildlife, but would probably have no impact on threatened and endangered species, the report concluded.

Bureau of Reclamation officials say the dam rehabilitation project is needed to eliminate the chances that the dam could fail during a severe earthquake. A dam failure could cause catastrophic downstream flooding that would jeopardize the lives of tourists, residents and wipe out some \$120 million worth of property.

To minimize the dangers of a breach, bureau officials have lowered the Jackson Lake storage level to less than a third of its original storage level.

The reconstruction project, once funded by Congress, would take about four years to complete, according to the report. It would involve installing up to 20,000 columns of compacted

gravel and sand in the dam's foundation. Bureau officials selected the on-site reconstruction plan as a "preferred alternative" after a lengthy study that examined several other options that included building new dams downstream from Jackson Lake. Other construction options, although less costly, were fiercely opposed by Wyoming environmentalists because they would flood parts of the Grand Teton National Park.

A public hearing to discuss the draft environmental impact statement is scheduled for Thursday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley Inn, Burley. Anyone wishing to speak at the hearing should contact Steve Wade at the Boise office of the Bureau of Reclamation. For more information, call 1-334-1207.

# Gooding shorthanded despite five hirings

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Five new teachers have been hired in Gooding and four others are needed.

At Tuesday's school board meeting, Jennifer Peterson, Loreen Erkins and Suzanne Vance were hired for the elementary school; Kim Laragan was hired as junior high school special education teacher; and William Perry will be the new industrial arts teacher at the high school.

Superintendent Lester Diehl said the district still needs two special education teachers, an English teacher and an art teacher. The board accepted the resignation of English teacher Dean Sisson Tuesday.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the board adopted a \$3,018,004 budget for the 1984-85 school year. No public comment was given at the public hearing.

Diehl said the new budget includes the five-percent revenue increase allowed by state law and the \$600,000

bond approved by voters last fall for the new vocational agriculture shop being constructed at the high school.

Gooding's state support money is down by at least one classroom unit or \$27,910, Diehl said, because of the decline in student enrollment.

He said a high of 1,165 students were enrolled in Gooding schools last year, but there were only 1,119 students in school at the end of the year.

Diehl told the board the vo-ag shop is progressing nicely although the weather has slowed building somewhat. He said the contractor is required to have the building complete by Sept. 28; however, he is hoping for an earlier completion date.

The board adopted an attendance rule to comply with the state 90 percent rule.

The board adopted a discipline to be printed and distributed to students and parents at the start of the school year.

The board also adopted a teacher evaluation process as recommended by an advisory committee last month.

# Additional counties get federal disaster aid

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has extended disaster aid from several emergencies in Idaho during the last half of 1983 and early in 1984 into 13 additional counties. Seven stretch into the Magic Valley area.

Disastrous hailstorms and floods attack crops with no regard to county boundaries, but disaster areas have stopped at county borders.

Now farmers living just across the county line from a declared disaster

area can get emergency loans to recoup damages.

The change was included in the Emergency Agricultural Credit Act of 1984, said Paul Sullivan, farmer programs specialist for Idaho state offices of the Farmers Home Administration, which administers rural disaster loan programs.

Growers who live in counties adjoining five, disaster-struck areas now can apply for low-interest loans for crops or for farm structures, Sullivan said.

The five areas are: Twin Falls

County, for a series of hail and windstorms in August; Butte, Custer and Gooding counties, for the earthquake that shook Mount Borah in November; and Lemhi County, for ice and flooding along the Salmon River early this year.

Farmers in those areas have been able to seek the emergency loans. Those in another 12 neighboring counties now have become eligible, according to Sullivan. The counties also were cited in a letter from Undersecretary of Agriculture Frank Naylor to Lincoln County officials.

Counties located in the Magic Valley are Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas, Elmore and Owyhee. Others are Valley, Jefferson, Clark, Idaho, Bingham and Boise.

Farmers in adjoining counties are eligible to seek loans only for damages related to the emergency that affected the declared disaster area, Sullivan said. For instance, farmers in Cassia County can obtain loans to cover hail and wind damage, but not to cover earthquake damage.

Other rules also apply, he said. Farmers must have damage to at least 30 percent of any major crop enterprise, such as row-crop farming.

If they are seeking low-interest loans, which carry interest rates as little as 5 percent, farmers must have been turned down by conventional lenders because of their losses from the disaster.

# Schools

Continued from Page B3  
An 11 percent increase in instructional expense is reflected in an anticipated addition of new teachers and the purchase of instructional supplies, including new textbooks, caused by the necessary addition of new classes to fulfill the higher graduation requirements mandated by the state, says Hurst.

Payment for the services of sub-

stitute teachers increased by 66 percent. Expecting the worst during the coming winter, the district has increased its budget for substitute teacher pay by the same amount, says Hurst.

Chapter I funds, which do not require matching funds from the district, will pay for four teachers and 21 aides who will operate an eight-week summer school program for educationally-disadvantaged children, says Hurst.

He says Chapter I funds also enable the district to give supplementary help to children of migrant families.

Cassia County is eligible for these funds because it has been targeted as a highly indigent area by the federal government, says Hurst.

This classification is determined by the lunch count in the district, he explains.

# Volunteers

Continued from Page B3  
Win said, "We started as a base of concerned parents and citizens who got together to help the school. We had 48 people at first and then through word of mouth and posters we ended up with 84 volunteers, which was a lot more than we expected. Some were playground supervisors; others graded papers, worked in the copying room mimeographing worksheets, used flash cards. They did all kinds of things."

Verna Price has been helping people improve their reading skills in the Burley area for seven years. Her award was given for her work with the Adult Basic Education service (affiliated with CSU), and with the Min-Cassia Volunteer Tutors, of which she was a founding member.

"It sounds a little stuffy, but perhaps this is one way of paying your rent on earth," Price said of her volunteering efforts. "These people aren't dummies. When they realize that they can learn, they walk straighter and their whole personality changes. It just takes them a little more time to learn."

Price said she helped organize the volunteer tutors when she realized there was a literacy problem in the area. She often uses a method introduced by Dr. Frank Laubach, a medical missionary, who developed a 'sound-symbol' method of teaching.

"It's been very effective," Price said of the Laubach system. "We work all year 'round. Usually the student or someone in the student's family gets hold of us. For one student

I'll spend three hours tutoring per week, and two hours in preparation."

"We've also discovered that people coming from the state penitentiary or St. Anthony's (juvenile center) have low reading levels. Often it seems if they can't succeed in school they feel like they can succeed in trouble-making. There are several students like that we're trying to help," she said.

There is always a need for more tutors, Price said, and added that anyone interested in becoming a volunteer tutor can call Mary Chisholm in Burley at 678-7159.

Kathy Reed of Filer also won an outstanding volunteer award for her work in the Filer Elementary School. She was unavailable for comment on winning her prize.

— LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK —

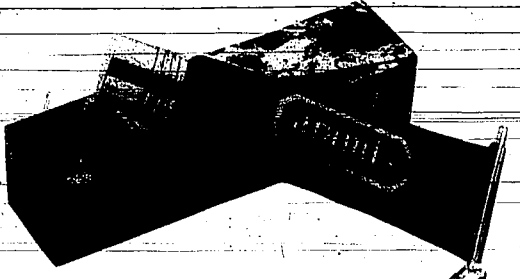
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**Concert to honor the flag**

TWIN FALLS — Flag Day will be observed by the Twin Falls city band in the second weekly concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the city park.

Residents are urged to wear red, white and blue in honor of Flag Day, according to Ted Hailey, band conductor. He also urges anyone having an American flag with a stand to bring it to display in front of the stage during the concert.

The concert will open with the "Star Spangled Banner" and include "You're A Grand Old Flag" by Cohen; "American Pioneer Suite," Fox; "Walt Till the Sun Shines Nellie," Tiltzer/Conley; "Rushmore," Reed, and "American Patrol," Meacham.

After intermission the band will play "Assembly Concert March," Frackenkopf; "Benjamin Goodman in Concert," arranged by Scott; Themes from "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin and "The Liberty Bell March," Sousa.

The program will conclude with a patriotic sing along.

**CSI budget hearing set**

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold a public hearing on the 1984-85 budget Monday.

The hearing will be during the monthly board meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the president's board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

**Firemen handle two blazes**

TWIN FALLS — City crews responded to two house fires Monday night and Tuesday morning in Twin Falls.

At 8:38 p.m. about a half a dozen fire fighters were summoned to 510 Jefferson St. When they arrived they found the second floor and roof of a vacant house "totally involved" in flames, said Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell of the Twin Falls public safety department.

The fire started on the second floor. Its cause still was under investigation.

The house is owned by Ferrel Quin, no address available.

Less than five hours later, crews were summoned to another fire at the Robert Peterson residence at 146 Addison Ave. W.

The fire was caused by a malfunction in the gas water heater, Campbell said. Damage to the closet containing the heater and a nearby bathroom was estimated at \$15,000.

**June is 'Hire-A-Vet' month**

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has designated June as "Hire-A-Vet Month." The proclamation recognizes the contributions of veterans to the labor force and encourages employers to consider the benefits of hiring veterans.

The benefits include a federal-state job training program that pays as much as half of the wages of a job trainee. Employers interested in hiring veterans should contact the nearest office of Job Service of Idaho, the agency said.

**Grazing board to meet**

BURLEY — The federal Bureau of Land Management will hold a meeting of the Burley District's Grazing Advisory Board beginning at 9:30 a.m. on June 21.

The meeting will take place at the district office at 200 South Oakley Highway in Burley.

The agenda for the meeting includes election of officers, range improvement projects, allotments and information items.

The meeting will be open to public statements between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to make a statement should notify John Davis, the district manager, prior to the meeting at 1-678-5514.

**Hailey Park is site of fair for artisans**

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — What is being billed as "the first-ever, anywhere, craftsman's fair concentrating on use of natural materials not previously manufactured" will take place at the Hailey City Park, June 23.

The fair, sponsored by a coalition of Blaine County organizations, is for artists and artisans who work in materials they collect themselves such as wool, clay, herbs, horns and rocks. They will exhibit a representation of their productions.

Food, shelter, tools and clothing items are some of the products the fair is interested in showing.

Entrants are still being accepted for the fair but must be signed up by Friday. An Earth Arts

Registry will be published following the fair which will list Idaho craftsmen by name and discipline and it will be placed in libraries around the state.

Those interested are asked to contact The Fair Lady, P.O. box 664, Pleabo, or call 788-2837 or 788-9540. A \$10 fee will assure artisan space.

Among the entrants will be Bill Hennig of Boise who specializes in reproductions of old Chesapeake duck decoys. His wife, Sandy, explains that he invests approximately 80 hours in each hand-carved decoy.

"They're made from a soft sugar pine that comes from Pennsylvania," she notes. "The head and body are carved separately. He splits the body lengthwise and hollows it out."

As part of the process, Hennig burns the sap from the wood with an acetylene torch. He carves the tail

feathers but paints all the body feathers on, she explains.

Another category the Earth Fair embraces is the more abstract arts such as poetry, song, natural pigment paintings, and dance.

Iris Betts, who is an emergency medical technician with Wood River Ambulance Service, will be giving reflexology foot massages.

Betts describes herself as having a strong interest in holistic medicine and message therapy, and says she also gives palmistry readings on a professional basis. But, for the fair, she'll be staying with the foot massages.

"All your nerve endings end in the bottoms of your feet," she says. "Messaging the bottoms of your feet relaxes your nerves and increases the blood flow. It revitalizes the internal organs."

**Murtaugh man arrested after high-speed chase**

TWIN FALLS — After a 33-mile chase through Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and a Tamarillo in Cassia County, a Murtaugh man was arrested early Tuesday morning on charges of reckless driving and possessing stolen tools.

The chase began near Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard after 31-year-old Larry Wayne Briggs allegedly ran a stop sign, reported Capt. Frank Mogensen of the Idaho State Police. A Twin Falls police officer began pursuing Briggs' truck down Freeland Drive and past the ISP

headquarters, where Mogensen joined in the chase.

The cars headed east and drove through Kimberly. Hansen and Murtaugh on U.S. 30, Mogensen reported. The speeds ranged from 75 to 80 miles per hour.

Meanwhile, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy and Hansen police officer also pursued the truck.

Near Murtaugh, Mogensen drove along side Briggs' vehicle "which began to swerve. The truck then went in and out of a barrow pit and hit the

ISP patrol car, causing minor damage, Mogensen said.

About ten miles east of Murtaugh, the truck turned south on a gravel road and then west. The pursued vehicle then turned off into a field and Briggs fled on foot. Two officers followed on foot, while Mogensen drove along the field and headed off the suspect.

After Briggs was taken into custody, the officers found several tools in his truck. About that time, Twin Falls police notified the officers in the field that equipment had been

reported stolen from the offices of Gem Equipment, located on Kimberly Road near Twin Falls.

Briggs was charged Tuesday afternoon with grand theft. He also pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of reckless driving and driving without privileges, according to Fifth District Magistrate Court records.

Briggs was released on his own recognizance.

Mogensen said more charges may be pending.

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# Sponsors needed in Bliss for dirt oval race track

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A proposed dirt oval race track north of Bliss needs an organization or individuals to sponsor its development.

The Bliss City Council decided Wednesday against putting city funds into the car race track, already partially constructed adjacent to the motocross cycle track north of Bliss.

Mayor Roland Zollinger said, "The car track needs to be developed by an auto club or individuals who know what they're doing."

The track, he said, needs guard rails and grading work.

In other news: Morris Nielson, representing the Bliss Chariot Racing Association, asked the city to spread gravel on a

road and parking lot at the chariot racing track north of Bliss.

"The gravel," he said, "is already there." The council agreed to get the work done as soon as possible.

Nielson reported the straight track has been crowned and packed and a drain pipe installation is near completion. Nearby weeds, he said, need to be removed so snow will not drift on the track during the winter racing season.

Councilwoman Fern Cenarrusa suggested the chariot track also be used for regular horse racing.

"The people who would race their horses here wouldn't be professionals," she predicted.

No action was taken on the suggestion.

Zollinger said the council the city did not receive a grant to renovate the city water system. The city applied for the state grant money which was recently awarded to various Idaho cities.

# Beer license bid provokes debate

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — A pastor and a service station owner expressed different viewpoints over a beer license permit at the recent Glenns Ferry City Council meeting.

George Lucita, owner of Lucita's Service Station, told the council he wanted to obtain a beer license for his establishment to make his business more profitable.

"A lot of fishermen come in for supplies and gas and they ask me when I'm going to get some beer," said Lucita.

He said he would not allow alcohol of any kind to be used at the station and that he and his 21-year-old son would be selling the beer.

Assembly of God church pastor Jim Tyley, whose church is across the street from Lucita's station, asked the

council to deny the request.

Lucita said he was not against free entertainment and although he personally disagreed with alcohol consumption, his reason for opposing the beer licensing request had to do with selling beer on Sunday close to the church.

Lucita said he was also concerned about the possibility of beer drinking taking place in the large parking lot next to the church as he felt take-out beer would encourage drinking and driving.

Glenns Ferry Mayor Dayle Messery said it would be difficult to restrict Lucita from selling beer on Sundays as other stores and bars that sell on Sunday in town would also have to be restricted.

Also, said Messery, if we let Lucita have a beer license, we must allow any service station in town to have a license that wants one.

Councilwoman Jesse Fleming said she didn't think licensing Lucita's station was a good idea, "because it is a congested area of the city."

Lucia asked Fleming: "Are you going to take away beer licenses from the stores and bars in town? They're all in congested areas of town?"

He said several times he would control the beer drinking on his property, but council members reiterated their concern over problems that might arise with beer drinking off Lucita's property.

"We are not here to set the moral standards of the town," said Messery, but added he was unsure about the state law concerning the selling of beer close to a church.

Messery told the council the legal ramifications of the problem should be looked into before a decision be made.

# Utah hospital seeks \$66,000 fee

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Utah hospital is seeking \$66,000 from Jerome County to pay for burn treatment for a farm worker who was injured near Eden last fall when he was pinned beneath an overturned tractor.

Angel Chairez of Mexico, who admitted to being in the country illegally at the time of the accident, was employed by the Jones Farms of Eden. When injured, he was moving sprinkler irrigation pipe, pulling a stack of pipe behind his tractor on a gravel county road. As the tractor started down a slight hill, it went out of control and overturned, pinning Chairez under it and catching fire.

He was rescued by a crew working near the scene with a heavy loader. The workers used the loader to raise

the burning tractor and free the victim.

In the Monday hearing, it was pointed out that a \$5,000 medical bill at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center had been paid by insurance carried by Chairez's employers.

He was later flown to Salt Lake City for special treatment and numerous surgeries at the University of Utah Hospital burn center where the subsequent \$66,000 bill resulted.

The Jerome County Commissioners originally turned down the claim, said Commissioner Pam Smith, on grounds that assistance from the county is a last resort and the hospital had apparently made no other efforts to collect.

She said information presented in the reconsideration hearing for Chairez was taken under consideration by the commissioners and a decision will probably be made

Monday. Jerome Police Capt. Milo Alonzo acted as interpreter for Chairez, who does not speak English.

Since the accident Chairez's wife and two younger children have moved to Salt Lake City where Mrs. Chairez has obtained employment. The family is residing there to be close to the University of Utah Hospital since Chairez will need further treatment and probably more surgery.

During the hearing it was brought out that the Utah hospital had not presented a bill to Jones' insurance carrier or to Jones, but had gone directly to the county since since Chairez, an indigent, was living in Jerome County at the time of the accident.

Commissioners said this is one of the largest indigent medical bills the county has been asked to pay in the past several years.

# Filer High School honor roll

FILER — The following students at Filer High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were: Jeanne DeFord, Brooklyn Dunlap, Bobbie Jo Ellis, Julie Hepworth, Annette Holley, Angela Hoops, Karl Kasper, Kandi Kluge and Susan Williams, seniors; Karl Heber, Roxanne Hoke, Kay Rosen and Jeff Wasco, juniors; James Mills, sophomores; and Kristina Nelson, Dondi Nowak and Jerre Tevs, freshmen.

Students who earned 3.75 to 3.99 grade averages were: Cathy Clark, Courtney Patrick, Gregg Hall, Heather Herrett, Mike Jenkins, Miles Loughmiller, Eric Parrott, James Showers and Connie Wilson, seniors; Guy Gilbert, Kurt Hinds, Karen Kunkin, Langdon Reinks and Lori Rubler, juniors; Wendy Liermann, Sophomore; and Sisan McCandless, Keith Mills, Debra Peters, Rita Rubler, Regina Smith and Heidi Thompson, freshmen.

Students who earned 3.5 to 3.74 grade averages were: Robert Crawford, Ivan Jacob Ochsner and Weid Rosenbaum, seniors; Aabtu Sharlette, Shanna Delrick, Brent Giles, David Massie, Shannon Nelson, Chad Smith, Kevin Taylor and Janet VanPatten, juniors; Gretchen Benedict, Erin Davis, Tammy Scott, Wade Woodland and Angie Wyatt, Juniors; Marne Fouts, Lori Hall, James Harrett, Bruce Kovarsky, Tammy Lancaster and Randal Quinton.

# Board OKs weight room

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board approved a proposed weight room project presented to them by the Burley Booster Club.

Richard Hull, Booster Club representative, told the board the construction of the proposed annex to the Burley High School gymnasium would cost \$30,000.

He said 50 percent of the required funds has already been collected and put in the bank. The money was raised through private donations solicited by the Booster Club.

Hull said the Boosters would provide the remaining money needed and the labor so the proposed 75-foot by 35-foot annex could be completed and ready for use by the beginning of the fall school term.

"This annex will serve many students who want to participate in various athletic activities. It will take the pressure off our present gym and benefit the most students, not just the basketball players," he said.

In other business:

The board ruled to reject a request from a former Burley High School student, Ginger Cutler, that

she be granted a high school diploma after completing six semesters of courses at Burley High School.


Cutler, who has already completed one year of college in Idaho, originally filed her petition with the board in March, 1983.

Cassia Superintendent Norman Hurst said Cutler's request was denied because "the board did not feel that sufficient evidence had been

presented to show that Cutler would suffer undue hardship by not receiving a high school degree."

Bids will be opened 2 p.m., July 11, at the Central School Office in Burley to seal the five buses being replaced by new diesel-powered units next fall. Resignations were accepted from Les Navine, principal of Oakley High School, and Aileen Barrius and Janet Montoya, teachers.

**Give the gift of strength. Idaho Beef Certificates.**



In \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$20 denominations.

**Beef & Must**

Certificates are easy and convenient to purchase at:

Downtown Twin Falls • 733-1722  
Lynchwood Shopping Center • 844

**SPRING SALE AT PEDERSEN'S!**



OLYMPIA 27-INCH 10-SPEEDS Reg. \$139.00 **\$99.99** Assembled

OLYMPIA 20-INCH GIRLS' HI RISE BIKES Reg. \$119.99 **\$79.99** Assembled

OLYMPIA BMX 20-INCH BMX BIKES Reg. \$119.99 **\$99.99** Assembled

3 year frame warranty, 1 year fork, 3 year crank assembly, Center pull brakes, Shimano shift gear, 28 Slick tires.

3 year frame warranty, 1 year fork, 3 year crank assembly, 3 year frame warranty, Center pull brakes, Shimano shift gear, 28 Slick tires.

3 year frame warranty, 1 year fork, 3 year crank assembly, 3 year frame warranty, Center pull brakes, Shimano shift gear, 28 Slick tires.

**ALL BIKES SET UP, ADJUSTED AND READY TO GO!**  
All Bikes Have A 5 Year Frame Warranty

New Shipment Just Arrived!

**NIKE RUNNING SHOES** Several colors to choose from. All sizes. **\$19.99**

**PRO JOGGS RUNNING SHOES** Adult Size Style #48. **\$9.99**

3-Person Hexagon DOME TENT With Rain Fly. **\$49.99** Reg. \$79.00

**Pedersen's** Main at 3rd East - TWIN FALLS - In The Burley Mall - BURLEY

**Hudson's Shoe Store**  
DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD  
TWIN FALLS

**GIGANTIC SHOE SALE CONTINUES!!**

ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

Save Up To **75%**



**Gifts for Fathers**

**Mens Boots**  
One Group **25-35% OFF!**

**All Saddles 20% OFF**

- CIRCLE Y • SIMCO
- Potts Longhorn
- Courts • & Used Saddles

**Mens Shirts 30% OFF**

For the best in the West Shop at ...

**Pedersen's WESTERN WEAR**

336 Main Ave. South Phone 733-1719

## Ag agent to attend program

JEROME — Jerome County Extension Agent Robert Ohlensehnen will leave Jerome County Saturday for a six weeks program on farm management at Oregon State University at Corvallis.

During his absence, county agents in Twif Falls, Gooding and Lincoln counties will assist with extension matters in Jerome.

Todd Harrison, a University of Idaho senior and a summer intern in the Jerome County office, will also help fill in for Ohlensehnen.

"I am working for my master's degree and the course will count toward that. But more important," he said, "I think the special information I will acquire on farm management will help me better serve the farmers of this county."

He said in previous years, emphasis has been on production, with extension agricultural agents helping farmers gain and maintain the ultimate crop and livestock production possible.

"Now we are looking more at how to help the farmers make the right decisions in their farm practices," he said.

Ohlensehnen said he will share the information he gains with area farmers through workshops and agricultural meetings in Jerome County during the fall and winter. He plans to return about Aug. 1.

Ohlensehnen said in view of the current farm economy and the difficult some farmers are having holding onto their farms, management

is becoming an increasingly important factor. Farmers, he said, need to make use of the latest financial technology and increase management skills in order to remain in the farming and livestock industries.

For the past two years, the Jerome County extension office has operated with only two agents: Ohlensehnen who handles crop and animal matters and Barbara Morales, home economist.

Downtown Twin Falls

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

# SUMMER FASHION sale

3 DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Great fashion buys for men, women and children. Savings will be deducted by your salesperson at point of sale.

SELECTED JR. KNITS  
**33% OFF** ticketed price  
 Choose from selected summer knit t-shirts, polos, crop tops and tank tops. Jr. sizes. The Cube.

ENTIRE STOCK  
 JR. GENERA FASHIONS  
**25% OFF**  
 For this event only, our entire stock of these contemporary looks including tops, jackets, pants. Jr. Sizes. The Cube.

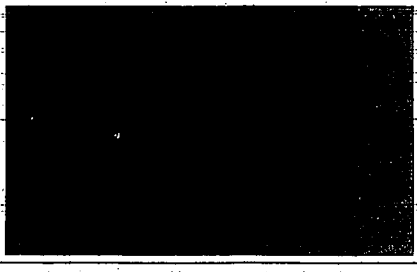
SELECTED SLEEPWEAR  
**50% OFF** ticketed price  
 Choose from an assortment of sleepwear, robes and loungewear. Misses sizes. Intimate Apparel.

ALL JR. SWIMWEAR  
**40% OFF** ticketed price  
 Terrific savings on our entire stock of junior swimwear in a variety of styles and colors. Jr. Sizes. The Cube.

SELECTED SUMMER ACCESSORIES  
**33% OFF** ticketed price  
 Save on selected handbags, exercisewear, tube tops, hosiery and more. Fashion Accessories.

SELECTED DAYWEAR and FOUNDATIONS  
**40% OFF**  
 Save now on a selected group of slips, panties, and camisoles, plus a group of bras and foundations. Intimate Apparel.

MISSES CATALINA PLAYWEAR  
**33% OFF** ticketed price  
 Choose from shorts, pants, jackets, sweaters, tank tops and knit tops. Red, white, blue. Main Floor Sportswear.



MEN'S NIKE ACTIVEWEAR  
**25% OFF** ticketed price  
 Entire stock regular price Nike running shorts, tank tops, mesh tops, shimmels, pants, jackets. Men's Activewear.

MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS  
**33% OFF** ticketed price  
 Choose from a wide variety of spring and summer colors in easy care cotton. Classic crew neck styling by Lord Jeff. S-M-L. Men's Sportswear.

YOUNG MEN'S DENIM JEANS  
**30-40% OFF** ticketed price  
 Choose dark indigo or stonewash denim in a variety of styles from Desperado, Lawman and Union Bay. Tiger Shop.

YOUNG MEN'S NRG KNIT SHIRTS  
**30% OFF** ticketed price  
 Entire stock of NRG knits. Choose from active looks including striped muscle sleeve styles. Tiger Shop.

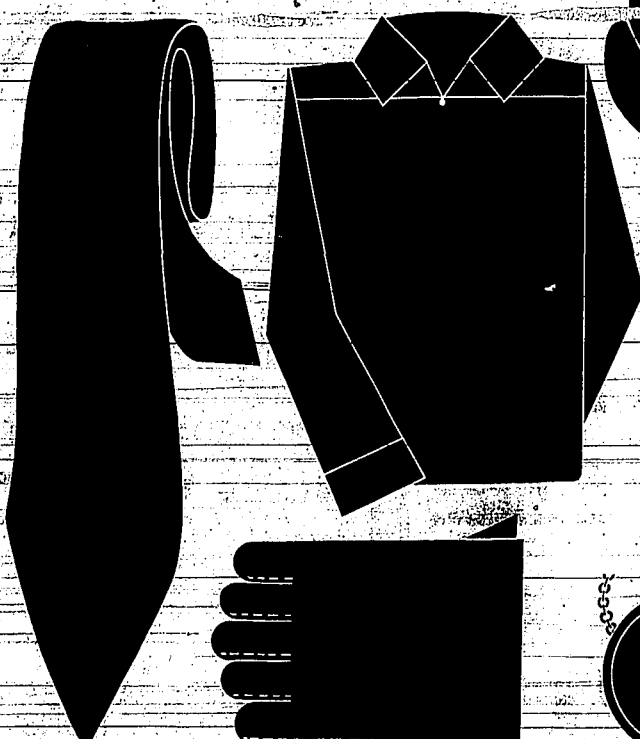
KID'S ACTIVEWEAR  
**30% OFF** ticketed price  
 A great selection of all the favorite styles for all ages. Tops, shorts, pants, jog sets, more. Children's wear.

FASHION ACCESSORIES SALE ITEMS  
**33% OFF** ticketed price  
 Choose from a selection of fashion jewelry, accessories, handbags and fashion Hosiery. Fashion Accessories.

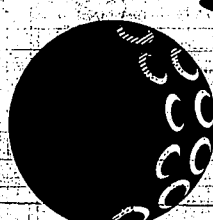
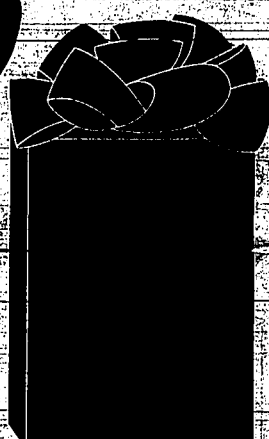
MISSES SWIMWEAR  
**33% OFF** ticketed price  
 Entire stock of misses swimwear now at a great price just in time for summer fun. Misses sizes. Main-Floor Sportswear.

# Downtown

for  
**DAD**  
'cause he's  
the greatest!



Everything for Dad on his day. Gift ideas he'll always appreciate and never have enough of from accessories to essentials, service & values... and it's all Downtown Twin Falls



## 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Fun Run Saturday, June 16 5 & 10K Runs For The Entire Family ...!



**CHECK IN AT 8:00 A.M.  
NO PRE-REGISTRATION!!  
5K STARTS AT 9:00 A.M., 10K AT 9:15 A.M.**

- Trophies for 1st and 2nd place man and woman, both races
- Prizes for 1st and 2nd place in seven age categories; T-Shirts to all finishers

ENTRY FEE: The fee will be \$5.00 for all entrants. All fees will be COLLECTED THE MORNING OF THE RACE.  
Please bring completed form, if possible, to speed registration.

AGE GROUPS: 12 and under; 13-15; 16-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over

Fill Out Ahead To Speed Registration

(PLEASE PRINT)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ SEX: M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

RACE YOU WISH TO ENTER: 5K \_\_\_\_\_ 10K \_\_\_\_\_

"I hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages I may accrue against the Magic Valley Rim Runners for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the 5 or 10K race to be conducted in Twin Falls, June 16, 1984."

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



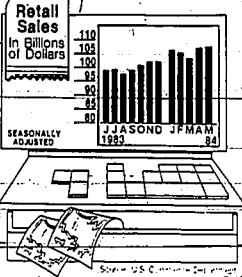
**DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**

- Market quotations-C2-3
- Valley life, Dear Abby C-4
- Classified advertising C4-14

C

Spring buying binge slacks during May

By ROBERT FURLOW The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The spring shopping binge at retail stores slowed sharply in May...



Moderate increases for auto dealers and department stores pushed overall sales to a record \$107.3 billion...

Seasonally Adjusted Retail Sales in Billions of Dollars, 1983-84

The May report could be read as a sign that the economic recovery was slowing...

The economy grew at a robust 8.8 percent annual rate in the first quarter of this year...

The report issued Wednesday said retail auto sales rose 0.8 percent to a record \$22.2 billion in May...

The report also said: Stores selling durable goods — those expected to last three years or longer — increased their sales 0.2 percent...

Stores selling non-durable goods reported a 0.2 percent gain to \$89.9 billion...

percent for department stores, 0.9 percent for service stations and 0.3 percent for eating and drinking places...

The report revised figures upward for April, when retail sales rose 3.1 percent rather than the 2.9 percent originally reported...

All the figures were adjusted to discount for normal seasonal variations. Evans said that the growth can be slowed to 2 percent the rest of the year...

Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics for Chase Economics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said that 'what we're seeing now is something of a transition'...

building materials declined in May, which might have been expected in light of recent hints of weakness in construction...

She said she expected retail sales to continue rising in coming months, although not at rapid rates.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, in a statement emphasizing positive parts of the report, said that although May sales were weaker, the average for both April and May was up 1.8 percent from the average for the first three months of the year.

'This gain, while less than in the first quarter, indicates that consumption expenditures should contribute significantly to economic growth this quarter,' he said.

Supply problem main cause for slight drop in car sales

By EDWARD MILLER AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — U.S. carmakers reported Wednesday that auto sales in early June fell 0.4 percent compared with a year ago.

Analysts said supply problems were partly to blame for the first year-to-year sales decline of 1984.

Sales for the year to date remained strong, 29.1 percent ahead of last year's pace.

Wall Street analysts played down the significance of the early June drop, saying dealer incentives and rebates pushed up sales last June while carmakers this year were struggling to keep up with demand.

'I wouldn't pay these figures much mind,' said David C. Healy, an automotive analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York. 'Supply may partly account for this.'

domestic-made Rabbit later this week at the company's Westmoreland County, Pa., plant.

The subcompact Rabbit generally has been priced out of the market that VW once dominated.

Another manufacturer limited to small cars, American Motors Corp., saw sales decline 28 percent in early June.

Joseph Phillippi, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds in New York, said the figures were somewhat contradictory.

'What I'm worried about is that the market is slowing down — yet dealers are still very busy,' Phillippi said.

For early June, the six major automakers sold 137,462 cars, or 23,435 a day, compared with 211,663, or 23,518 a day, a year ago.

cars, up 27.5 percent from the 1,732,496 sold at this point last year.

Ford said it sold 46,218 cars in the period, or 5,777 a day, compared with 45,951, or 5,106 cars a day, in last year's period.

Chrysler said it sold 23,345 cars in early June compared with 25,197 a year earlier. That was figured as a 4.2 percent increase, however, because the sales for this time were 2,918 compared with 2,800 a year earlier.

For the year, Chrysler has sold 444,218 cars compared with 374,232 at the same point last year, an increase of 18.7 percent.

AMC put its sales at 22,886, compared with 29,923 at the same point in 1983 — a slide of 23.9 percent.

Volkswagen said it sold 831 cars in early June, or just 104 a day.

Utah savings firm put on block

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake-based State Savings & Loan Association will be put up for sale to rescue it from problems that have accumulated since it was purchased last October by California financier J. William Odenberg.

The savings and loan, Utah's third largest within the state, will remain open during the sale, but the holding of Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Tuesday announced it will help the institution find a new owner.

James W. Rossett, State Savings president and board chairman, said the institution remains fully solvent and has obtained a 'significant line of credit' from the FSLIC to ensure that it maintains enough liquid capital to handle all transactions.

State Savings said the action aims at divesting it from 'wasteful publicity' related to the dealings of Odenberg, who acquired the savings and loan for a reported \$10.5 million.

The action by the FSLIC, a branch of the Federal Home Loan Bank, opens the door for federal authorities to begin taking bids for the institution.

The company said the decision to seek new ownership was made voluntarily, with Odenberg's blessing, in cooperation with federal authorities and not under regulatory order.

The only other major economic report for May so far showed the unemployment rate dropping from 7.8 percent to 7.5 percent of the civilian labor force.

Evans said this good showing reflected past rather than future economic strength.

URM acquires Rosauers chain

SPOKANE (AP) — URM Stores, Inc. will acquire Rosauers Supermarkets, Inc. under an agreement announced Tuesday.

Details of the transaction were not disclosed, and URM officials could not be reached immediately for comment on the acquisition.

Rosauers, headquartered in Spokane, operates 24 supermarkets in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

Commodities

Table with 3 columns: Commodity Name, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes CASH POTATOES, OPEN HIGH LOW SETTL CHG., CRUDE OIL, HEATING OIL, NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average.

D-J averages

Table with 2 columns: Index Name, Value. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average, SPOKANE (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

Livestock futures

Table with 3 columns: Commodity Name, Price, Chg. Includes CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, CATTLE, HOGS, PORK BELLIES.

Today's stocks

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, Chg. Includes SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

FEEDS CATTLE

Table with 3 columns: Commodity Name, Price, Chg. Includes FEEDS CATTLE, HOGS, PORK BELLIES.

Analyst: 'Greenmail' ploy successful

By ROGER GILLOTT AP Business Writer

BURBANK, Calif. — Walt Disney Production's \$325.3 million buyout of financier Saul Steinberg to end a takeover bid has increased the company's debt by nearly 30 percent.

It also sent its stock value tumbling Tuesday for a second day. Disney stock, which dropped \$10.875 Monday amid rumors that a buyout was imminent, fell another \$3.50 to \$50.75 Tuesday as skeptical traders exchanged more than 3 million shares.

'I am not recommending purchase,' said Dennis Forst, an analyst with Balemian Elchler, Hill Richards in Los Angeles. 'They still have a strong balance sheet, but they are psychologically weaker because they gave in to greenmail.'

'Greenmail' is a term the financial community uses to describe a situation in which an investor threatens a takeover fight but allegedly wants to pressure the company to buy back his stock at a premium.

'There must be a lot of irate Disney stockholders out there' because of the premium paid to buy Steinberg's stock, said one Los Angeles broker, who asked not to be identified.

Disney added to debt to beat buyout threat



SAUL STEINBERG Made dual offer

'about \$85 million' — much of it acquired during the building of Epcot Center at the Disney World complex in Orlando, Fla.

Okun said Disney had received calls from a number of shareholders angered because the New York Stock Exchange resumed trading in Disney stock late Monday after it was halted at the company's request.

The stock dropped 16.7 percent of its value during the renewed trading amid rumors that Disney's directors were considering buying out Steinberg.

'At the present time, we are not considering any action' against the NYSE, Okun said Tuesday. 'We view it as a matter between those shareholders who feel they may have been hurt and the stock exchange.'

But Okun indicated the company hadn't foreclosed the possibility of taking action later.

Last Friday, Steinberg — Disney's largest shareholder with 11.1 percent of the outstanding common stock — announced he had lined up a number of other investors as partners and intended to make a two-pronged tender offer:

- \$67.50 a share, or a total of \$1.26 billion, for 49 percent of the company in a hostile takeover bid. Or, \$72.50, or \$2.76 billion, for the entire company if Disney's directors would endorse the offer, cancel their purchase of Cincinnati-based Gibson Greenings Inc. and make no further acquisitions that would dilute Steinberg's holdings.

After a weekend of negotiations, Disney's board on Monday agreed to buy back his 4.2 million shares for \$70.83 each, plus pay him \$28 million in reimbursement for his legal and other expenses.

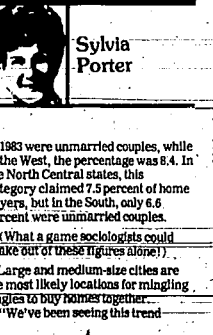
In addition, Okun reaffirmed the company's intention to proceed with its purchase of Gibson Greenings, the nation's third-largest greeting card maker.

The Gibson deal, along with an already concluded purchase of Arivida Corp., a Boca Raton, Fla.-based land developer, were intended to dilute Steinberg's holdings.

Both deals were stock purchases. Arivida received 3.3 million shares of Disney, while Gibson could receive up to 6.4 million shares, depending on the value of the companies' stock when the deal is concluded.

If you plan to 'co-own' a home, watch out for the pitfalls

The American dream of owning your own home is getting more and more powerful — and now pulling in single men and single women who would be locked out of achieving the dream were they not buying the home with a friend. These unmarried couples do not necessarily have a 'romantic' relationship. They may simply be singles buying homes together because they want a house both can live in and perhaps also profit from as an investment. Overall, unmarried couples accounted for 7.7 percent of home buyers nationally in 1983, according to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, against 5.3 percent in 1981 and 3.9 percent in 1977. The trend is much stronger in some regions. In the Northeast, for instance, 9.7 percent of home buyers



develop for some time," says Ed Gresham, senior vice president of marketing of Electronic Realty Associates in Shawnee Mission, Kan. 'About 10 percent to 20 percent of residential sales come from singles getting together, particularly single women, and especially in California and Texas.' In addition, he notes, 'the price of the houses they're buying are in the middle to upper brackets.' 'High prices and high mortgage rates mean that a lot of people can't afford homes on their own,' adds Mike Wilson, a U.S. League economist. 'Under these circumstances, the broad appeal of co-ownership is easy to understand.' Not so easy to understand is the potential for serious conflicts between the co-owners — a prospect few of you

would admit exists when you're weighing a deal of this kind. 'Yet our brokers tell co-owners to be sure they grasp the legal implications of the purchase,' Gresham emphasizes, for there are crucial issues involved. Jointly purchased and owned real estate poses legal and ownership issues that must be spelled out — in a contract, in advance of the purchase — both lawyers and real estate brokers agree. 'No matter what happens between the two, the mortgage has to be paid,' warns Gresham. This is no venture for casual acquaintances. In an ideal case, you should live with your prospective co-owner before you purchase to learn about each other's habits and values. How would you like to co-own your home with a person who never pays bills on time? Or who can't be

bothered to do chores? Or who won't handle regular maintenance tasks? 'People should be friends,' advises Gary Carter of ERA Realty in Walnut Creek, Calif. 'There are many things to work out, especially because even friends probably won't have mutual goals.' Carter's recommendation: Plan now for sale later to avoid arguments, bitterness or worse. 'Figure out now how you will dissolve the relationship. Go over the 'what ifs' with your attorney,' he urges. Consider these hypothetical situations. What if one of you decides to get married or is transferred to another part of the country? What if the two of you buy a house for \$50,000 that, two years later, is worth \$75,000, whereupon you lose your job and can't pay your share of the mortgage? Who chooses an appraiser in case of

resale? These are just samples of the questions that may arise to haunt you both. A contract is obviously essential. Your lawyers will advise you on what form of joint ownership to choose (depending on many variables, including your state laws). A 'tenants in common' arrangement, which provides each of you with an equal interest in the property, seems to be the most popular choice of singles. But other options include joint tenancy and partnerships. Attorneys are imperative from start to finish to be sure you make no errors on taxes and estate planning. Co-own with care. Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including New York, Amex, and international markets. Columns include stock symbols and their respective closing prices.

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including international markets, metals, and energy. Columns include stock symbols and their respective closing prices.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stocks closing prices, listing various symbols and their market values.

GOLD FEVER advertisement for Investment Metals International, featuring 'Catch it!' in silver, platinum, and palladium. Includes contact information for Ross's Mfg.

IH Parts Fever! advertisement by International Harvester, featuring a large graphic of a tool and the slogan 'PARTS VALUE OF THE MONTH'. Promotes a 10% discount on all IH agricultural equipment parts.

D&B Supply Co. advertisement for HAY TARPS, featuring 'COVER UP AND SAVE' with Supertough Polyfabric Bale Stack Covers. Lists prices for 20'x48' (\$149.95) and 15'x54' (\$119.95) tarps.



Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like May Maines, Jun live cattle, Aug live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like 100 Troy oz., 500 oz., 1000 oz.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP), 1100 lbs., 500 lbs.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices, Copper, Aluminum.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Major potato markets...

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) Butter Wednesday is unchanged...

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Includes items like Moore Fin. Gp., Internat Gas, Long Fiber, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change...

Western grain

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau...

DAD'S DAY is June 17th. All of Our Plaid Short-sleeve and Long-sleeve SPORT SHIRTS. NOW 25% OFF. HARRISON'S Apparel for the Man. We also fit Big & Tall men.

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 at 18.00, 1 at 17.50, 13 at 17.00 and 2 off the market.

See The Amazing Minolta 450Z Copier. It's Fantastic! spencer's office supply

ATTENTION BEAN GROWERS A & C BEAN CO. King Hill is rebuilding, installing new equipment & will be available to receive your fall dry bean crop.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.05, barley 5.80, mixed grain 5.80 and oats 5.50, and corn 5.50.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes items like CHICAGO (AP) - Corn and soybean futures, WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, OATS.



Leasing means I can upgrade my telephone anytime.

"I fresh paint, some new wallpaper. When I redecorated the bedroom, I figured why not change the phones, too." Free phone upgrade. "Because I lease my phones from AT&T, I can exchange my old black phone for a fancy Trimline like this. And leasing means paying just a little bit each month." Repairs at no extra charge. "This phone doesn't just look great, it's built great, too. But suppose I did have a repair problem. Leasing means AT&T will exchange it at no extra charge. I just call their toll-free number or take it to one of their Phone Centers." Leasing means relaxing. "There are three good reasons to lease a phone from AT&T: low monthly cost, repairs at no extra charge and free upgrade and exchange of equipment... then there's the fourth reason. Leasing means I can relax!" AT&T Consumer Sales & Service. Call this toll-free number 24 hours a day: 1-800-555-8111.

Livestock

POCASTELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder report. CATTLE - slaughter steers 1050 to 1150 lb 60-50-40...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from numerous bids from processors after 1:30 p.m.

Twin Falls 115 3rd Ave. East



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 5th day of May, 1984, at the hour of 10:45 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Court House...

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Twin Falls, Idaho May 8, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MAY SESSION

LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls, Idaho May 8, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Felton and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover was absent.

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 54-1506(4) (a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE BY THESE GRANTORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

RESIGNATION
I, S. Jones, Deputy in Assessor's Office, resigned his position effective May 11, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

JOINTLY MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

LEGAL NOTICE

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REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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The Issuer agrees that the Registered Owner, as assignee of the Issuer's interest in the Loan Agreement and Security Agreement, may exercise and enforce, in its name or in the name of the Issuer, all rights of the Issuer and all obligations of the Company under and pursuant to the agreement...

ARTICLE VI Redemption of Bond Prior to Maturity

Section 6.01. Redemption of Bond. The Bond is redeemable by the Issuer, at the direction of the Company, in the manner and on the terms set forth in the Bond, in addition, the Company may be required to repay the Loan early if the Bond is called under certain conditions set forth in full in the Bond.

Section 7.01. Investment in Construction Fund. Any money held as part of the Construction Fund shall be invested or reinvested by the Depository in Permitted Investments pursuant to the written direction of the Authorized Company Representative... Investments must be made in writing by such person upon whom the Depository is entitled to rely.

ARTICLE VII Default Provisions and Remedies of Registered Owners

Section 8.01. Events of Default and Remedies. The events of default specified in the Bond, in the Loan Agreement and in the Security Agreement, shall be deemed to have occurred and the remedies specified therein are hereby incorporated within this Resolution and approved.

ARTICLE IX Conditions of Sale of Bond

Section 9.01. Stipulations and Agreements. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein contained, the Bond shall be subject to the conditions and stipulations set forth in the Bond...

Section 9.02. Appointment of Trustee. Prior to any sale or conveyance of or in connection with the Bond to any subsequent Registered Owner, and upon payment of its costs and fees by the Registered Owner, the Issuer may, in its sole discretion, appoint a trustee...

Section 9.03. Separate Trustee. At any time for the purpose of exercising the powers of the Trustee, the Issuer may, in its sole discretion, appoint a separate trustee...

ARTICLE X Supplemental Resolutions

Section 10.01. Resolution to Constitute Agreement. Subject to the rights of the Company under Sections 8.01 and 8.02 of the Bond, the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 10.02. Supplemental Resolutions Not Requiring Consent of Registered Owner. The Issuer may, in its sole discretion, adopt resolutions supplemental to this Resolution as long as they are not inconsistent with the terms and provisions hereof...

Section 10.03. Supplemental Resolutions Requiring Consent of Registered Owner and Company. A. The Registered Owner shall have the right from time to time to consent to the Issuer's adoption of any resolution supplemental hereto...

Section 10.04. Notices. All notices, certificates of title, or other documents which are to be presented to the Board of Directors shall be presented to the Board of Directors held on this 11th day of June, 1984.

THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Project Facilities Description. The Project Facilities consist generally of three roller-coaster for the printing, scoring, die-cutting, and packaging of business reply cards...

Section 11.01. Amendments Not Requiring Consent of Registered Owner. The Issuer and/or the Trustee, may, in its sole discretion, amend, modify, change or supplement this Resolution in any manner provided that the amendments do not conflict with the provisions of the Loan Agreement and this Resolution...

The Issuer, is not materially adverse to the Registered Owner. Notwithstanding the foregoing, to the extent not adverse to the interests of the Registered Owner or the Company, the Issuer may, without the consent of but with prior notice to the Company and the Registered Owner, amend, modify or supplement this Resolution to preserve the right of the Issuer to continue to issue bonds, debts or other securities...

Section 11.02. Amendments Requiring Consent of Registered Owner. Except for the amendments, changes or modifications as provided in Section 11.01, any amendments, changes or modifications to any other amendment, change or modification of the Loan Agreement without notice to and the consent of the Registered Owner at the time the Company given and procured in the same manner as in Section 10.03 of this Resolution providing for supplemental resolutions.

Section 12.01. Approval. The following documents (collectively referred to in this Article as the "Loan Documents") as presented to the Board of Directors are expected to be approved by the Board of Directors at a meeting to be held on or before the date of this Resolution...

Section 12.03. Effectiveness of Resolution; Board of Directors. This Resolution shall be effective and shall take effect from and after (a) its adoption by the Board of Directors of the Issuer and (b) approval of the issuance of the Bonds by the City; all provided by the City; all provided by the City; all provided by the City...

Section 13.01. Consent and Other Instruments of Registered Owner. Any consent, request, direction, approval, waiver, objection, appointment or other instrument required by this Resolution, if signed and executed by the Registered Owner, shall be signed and executed by any number of concurrent willings of similar tenor and may be signed or executed by any appointed in writing. Proof of the execution of any such instrument, if made in the following manner, shall be sufficient for any of the purposes of this Resolution...

Section 13.02. Limitation of Rights. With the exception of rights herein expressly conferred, nothing expressed or to be implied from this Resolution shall be construed to give to any person other than the Issuer, the Company, the Depository and the Registered Owner any legal or equitable right, title, claim or interest in or to the property, real or personal, of the Issuer, the Company, the Depository and the Registered Owner...

Section 13.03. Severability. If any provision of this Resolution shall be held or deemed to be, or shall in fact be, invalid, unenforceable, or unenforceable in any particular case in any jurisdiction or jurisdictions or in all jurisdictions, or in all cases because it conflicts with any other provision or provisions hereof, or because of any public policy or for any other reason, such circumstances shall not have the effect of rendering the provision in question inoperative or unenforceable in any other case or circumstances, or of rendering any other provision or provisions hereof contained invalid, inoperative or unenforceable to any extent whatever...

Section 13.04. Notices. All notices, certificates of title, or other documents which are to be presented to the Board of Directors shall be presented to the Board of Directors held on this 11th day of June, 1984.

Section 13.05. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.06. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.07. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.08. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

authority granted in 19-51 Idaho Code. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the issues in dispute.

The rules and regulations of the Idaho Peace Officer Training Council have had an Emergency Amendment in effect since the beginning of 1983, which eliminated a former requirement that applicants to the POST receive a written notice of a hearing before a hearing panel to acquire a valid Idaho driver's license. Permanent elimination of this requirement would allow a border town such as Lewiston to live across the state line.

Section 13.09. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.10. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.11. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.12. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.13. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.14. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.15. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.16. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.17. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

Section 13.18. Intent. The purpose and intent of this Resolution is to constitute an agreement between the Issuer and the Registered Owner and shall not be modified, amended or rescinded so long as any portion of the Bond remains outstanding, except as otherwise provided hereon.

County, Idaho, and bonded as a mortgage particularly described on Exhibits A and B, respectively, attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 16. SW 1/4, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 7: A parcel of land in Lot 1, described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 7, the True Point of Beginning...

Section 7: A parcel of land in Lot 1, described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 7, the True Point of Beginning... The parcel shall hereinafter be referred to as Parcel 1.

Section 7: A parcel of land in Lot 1, described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 7, the True Point of Beginning... The parcel shall hereinafter be referred to as Parcel 2.

Section 7: A parcel of land in Lot 1, described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 7, the True Point of Beginning... The parcel shall hereinafter be referred to as Parcel 3.

Section 7: A parcel of land in Lot 1, described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 7, the True Point of Beginning... The parcel shall hereinafter be referred to as Parcel 4.

Section 7: A parcel of land in Lot 1, described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 7, the True Point of Beginning... The parcel shall hereinafter be referred to as Parcel 5.

Section 7: A parcel of land in Lot 1, described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 7, the True Point of Beginning... The parcel shall hereinafter be referred to as Parcel 6.

Section 7: A parcel of land in Lot 1, described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 7, the True Point of Beginning... The parcel shall hereinafter be referred to as Parcel 7.

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Section 7: A parcel of land in Lot 1, described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 7, the True Point of Beginning... The parcel shall hereinafter be referred to as Parcel 9.

Section 7: A parcel of land in Lot 1, described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 7, the True Point of Beginning... The parcel shall hereinafter be referred to as Parcel 10.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION of the Master of the Estate of: KAY MCKENNA, Deceased. Case No. 9122.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION. In the Matter of the Application for Rules and Regulations Governing Customer Relations of Telephone Company of Idaho, Inc. Case No. P-90-20.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission proposes to rescind all references in its Customer Relations Rules and Regulations to Idaho Public Utilities, Inc. DAPA 31.D. Commission, Boise, Idaho, 83720.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Wednesday, the 3rd day of October, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of the said day, in the lobby of the office of First American Title Company, 1136 Blue Lake Blvd., Boise, Idaho, in County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho Corporation, as Idaho Trustee, will sell at public auction...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS... Notice is hereby given that the following claim (a) to water right (b) have been established by the applicant and application to beneficial use...

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHULTZ, as Assumptive Grantors), to TITLEFACT, INC., as Indenturee... THE HOUSE OF TITLEFACT, INC. having resigned as such trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE

old, two bedroom house with a full basement and is included in this sale... TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The Minimum acceptable bid is \$83,825.00...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

and the Seal of said District Court, this 3rd day of May, 1984... INVITATION TO BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho...

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special notices, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personal notices. Selected offers: 007 Jobs of interest, 008 Sales people, 009 Employment agencies, 010 Professional services, 011 Bachelors/women wanted, 012 Situations wanted, 013 Business opportunities, 014 Money to loan, 015 Money wanted, 016 Investment, 017 Business, 018 Music lessons. Real estate: 020 Open houses, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Built-Fin homes, 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes, 034 Jerome homes, 035 Real estate wanted, 037 Farms & ranches, 038 Acreage & lots, 039 Business property, 040 Cemetery lots, 041 Vacation property, 042 Condominiums for sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale. Rentals: 050 Furnished houses, 051 Unfurnished houses, 052 Furn. appts. & duplexes, 054 Unlino. appts. & duplexes, 056 Rooms for rent, 057 Rental mobile homes, 058 Office & business rental, 059 Condominiums for rent, 061 Garage rentals, 063 Wanted to rent, 065 Tourist and trailer rental, 068 Mobile home space. Merchandise: 067 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Wanted to buy, 071 Shoes and clothing, 074 Medical instruments, 075 Office equipment, 077 Radios, TVs & stereos, 078 Furniture & carpets.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... In the matter of the Partition of Allotment No. 1000, for change of name.

Case No. 3945. NOTICE OF HEARING TO ALLEN LEE JOINER, born at Crescent, Calif., now residing in Twin Falls, Idaho and serving in the United States Navy, proposing a change in name...

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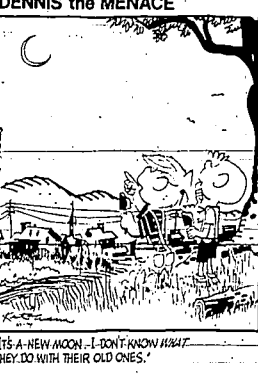
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NEVADA HAY GROWERS ASSOCIATION.
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BAUER-124 M.F., \$1,800, 9 foot international dig.
CUSTOM STACKING, 2
CUSTOM STAKING, 3
CUSTOM SWATHING, 3
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CUSTOM SWATHING, 3

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM STACKING, 2
CUSTOM STAKING, 3
CUSTOM SWATHING, 3
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122-Sporting Goods

GAME FLY ROD by Ralph W. Moe, unused, 6'5 weight, 6' long, \$375, vaulted at \$550.

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1500 18 FOOT SHASTA, lully self contained, air, wiring large propane tanks, TV antenna, sleeps 6, must see!

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MUST SELL: Shell top for El Monte, 3125 or best offer, Call 733-8333.

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1/2 QUARTER BY ARAB older mare, black head and gentle. Call 324-8253.

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IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT Used sold, stock. Used handlines, PVC, etc.

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1974 Kim Champion, 8 X 29 Full Self contained, 400. A.R.V. Park, 7600 1801 A, Addison Ave., Call 733-6655.

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1971-720 John Deere tractor, row crop with cab, 600 hours, Phone 324-8253.

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1980 Model 1400HIC Combining, 4500 hours, good condition - \$45,000 or make offer. Call collect 624-5286 evenings, collect 204-4273.

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1983 JOHN DEERE Hydro-swing swather with conditioner, 1800 hours, used very little, \$43,492.

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2500 GALLON Fuel Tanks with propane pumps, used very little, 924-4505.

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10" International grain-drill, 800 Model, Ace sprayer, Squire row crop with cab, 1500 hours, \$25,000.

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ANGUS BULLS, Howard Angus Ranch, 543-4915.

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SUPER PLEASURE HORSE! Has been used for everything from show-ring to mountain riding.

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104-Horses

FOR SALE: Seasoned Palomino gelding, used for High School Rodeo and Riding.

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108-Sheep
4 H LAMBS, Pure bred Suffolk, March 2, 1984.

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 2 DOOR & 4 DOOR

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### LIMITED SUPPLY ★ LIMITED TIME

**FORD**  
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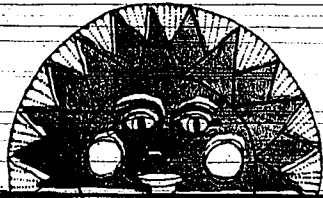
FACTORY ASSISTANCE TO ALL ROY RAYMOND CUSTOMERS ON ALL TEMPO MODELS IN INVENTORY

**FORD**  
**THUNDERBIRD**  
**TURBO**  
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1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho - (208) 733-5110



# SUMMER

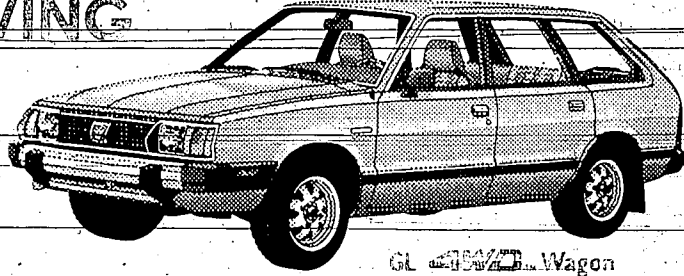
## COOLEST

# SUBARU

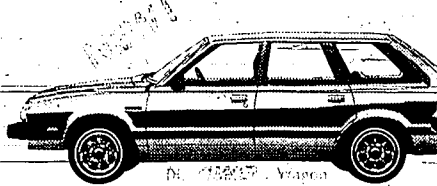
## NEW SUBARU'S ARRIVING

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GL 4-door Wagon



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**INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.**

**Canyon Motors, Inc.**

363 Second Ave. S.

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# One more banner for Boston Garden

By The Associated Press

The champions visited the White House Wednesday afternoon. The losers hit the beach.

And one day this summer, some lonely soul will climb the Boston Garden rafters and hang a green and white banner on the beams.

"Boston Celtics," it will read. "1984 World Champions." It is the 15th such banner, and the Celtics captured it Tuesday night, 111-102, in the seventh and deciding game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

So ended the eighth chapter of a peculiarly silted classic. The Lakers have played the Celtics eight times in the finals, and eight times they have lost.

Cedric Maxwell will join the litany of Boston heroes after his incredible performance here Tuesday night. He scored 24 points and played with the sort of inspiration the Celtics needed to gain the edge in so brutal and even a series.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 29 points, but he was not supported by his team's usual mastery off the fast break. For long stretches of time, it seemed Abdul-Jabbar played alone.

The Lakers cut a 99-85 deficit, with 7:57 left, to 105-102 seven minutes later, but two crucial turnovers by Magic Johnson gave the Celtics the room they needed to preserve a victory they seemed to have in hand.

Free throws by Dennis Johnson (22 points) and Larry Bird (20 points) put

it away.

When it was over the Garden crowd mobbed the floor. The Celtics practically rode the green wave to their tiny dressing room.

K.C. Jones had won his first championship as a professional coach. It took a bit of Celtics magic to get him the title.

The championship comes one year after the Celtics were swept by the Milwaukee Bucks in an Eastern Conference semifinal.

Many worried that temperatures would reach as high as 97 degrees in the Garden, as they did last Friday for Game 5. But while the arena was warm, the heat came mostly from the competition on the floor. Fatigue would not play the role it did last week.

Nevertheless, the Lakers installed five retaling fans in their locker room and brought along oxygen tanks and nutrition fluids. The temperature was around 90 degrees on the court, but it was not nearly as humid as last week.

The crowd, predictably, was wild from the national anthem onward. When Bird mastered the opening basket and the Lakers blew their first attempt, the pitch increased to almost impossible levels.

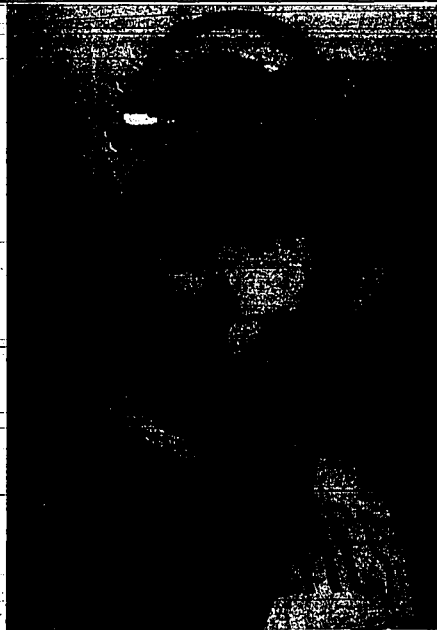
Maxwell epitomized the tone of this game. Not only did he score 17 points in the first half, he hit the floor for every loose ball, took verbal jabs at the opposition and went up for every rebound.

Abdul-Jabbar and Bird handled the

ball far more than they usually do. A strategy that turned out well for both. Abdul-Jabbar scored 12 points in the first quarter. Had he not looked to score so often, the Lakers might have found themselves in trouble. The fast break was not there. And neither was Bob McAdoo, who had a severely strained Achilles' tendon. Instead of

McAdoo, the Lakers went to Mike Kupchak when they needed a reserve power forward. Kupchak scored a couple of times but he was awkward, not nearly the threat that McAdoo, who once led the league in scoring, posed in the earlier games.

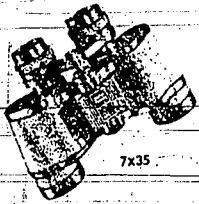
Because of Abdul-Jabbar's shoot-  
\*See CELTICS on Page D4



M.L. Carr prepares to plant a kiss on championship trophy

## Simerly's Specials for FATHER'S DAY!

### Bushnell



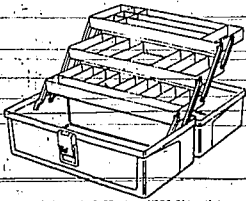
### BINOCULARS BUSHNELL ENSIGN WIDE ANGLE

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- 7x35 - ~~\$39.95~~ **\$34.95** Reg. \$39.95
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**SIMMONS 7x35 ZCF**  
Model 1101 **\$29.95**

### REBEL-TACKLE BOX CLOSEOUT

Worm Proof



- #510 - 1 Tray. Reg. \$9.95 ..... **\$7.50**
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- #600 - Large 3 Tray. Reg. \$24.95 ..... **\$16.00**
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### EAGLE CLAW Spinning Reels!

Double Eagle Series New for '84

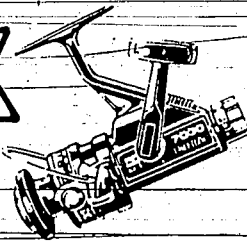
- #7030 Reg. \$15.95 ..... **SALE \$11.95**
- #7035 Reg. \$16.95 ..... **SALE \$12.95**
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Get your kid a FREE Rod and Filler Reel (\$19.95 value) just for Spools—buying two Filler Spools of extra strong TriLine! **\$4.49**



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## NIKE LADIES SHOES

Sizes 6-9, some sizes 4 & 5 1/2

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70% NO DOGS AND NEW NIKE GEAR. WE COULD HAVE RUN FOREVER.

Young men's and women's Nike active wear. Shirts, shorts, t-shirts, muscle shirts, football jerseys, shirts, sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Roper's also features Nike running suits, wind shirts and matching pants.

Distinctive Free Giftwrap!

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

# A new champ due for Rupert tourney

**RUPERT** — A new champion of the Rupert Amateur is assured this weekend when the 36-hole medal play tournament is played on the Rupert Country Club course.

Glenn Kushlan won the title last year but since has moved from the area and will be unable to defend his crown.

Host professional Bob Lantz said the tournament will follow the format of previous years. He emphasized the entry deadline is 5 p.m. today. Those interested may call the pro shop at 436-9188.

The field will be flighted by handicap and will be paired and assigned tee times for both days. The \$30 entry fee will be paid back in net and gross merchandise prizes in all flights, Lantz said.

With Kushlan out of contention, the favorite's tag falls on some familiar Magic Valley golf names. Burley will send Glenn Blakeley, former state amateur champion and winner of several Southern Idaho titles, and Dave Parker, a former Burley amateur champ.

Twin Falls is sending Perry Hancock, who was the Gooding Amateur two weeks ago and has won several titles in Idaho and Nevada, and Steve Meyerhoefer, a member of the Boise State University golf team.

## Briefly in Sports

### Idaho State gets cage recruit

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University has signed a seventh basketball player for the 1984-85 season. He is Lenny Carter, a 6-foot-8, 200-pound junior transfer from California's Rio Hondo College.

"Our primary recruiting goal was to get rebounding help, and Lenny Carter will certainly help us in that respect," said ISU Coach Wayne Ballard. "He averaged 10.8 rebounds per game in a tough junior college league."

Carter, a native of Whittier, Calif., also averaged 12 points per game. Carter is the fifth junior college player signed by ISU for next season.

### Canyon Springs women lead

**BURLEY** — Canyon Springs stayed in the lead in the Magic Valley Women's Intercity Golf series Tuesday.

The Canyon Springs team scored nine points to run its season total to 36½. Rupert had the biggest day, however, scoring 12½ points to increase its total to 29½. Other Tuesday and season totals include, Rupert 12½ for 29½, Burley 11½ for 30, Gooding 11 for 25½, Twin Falls 9 for 33½, Canyon Springs 9 for 36½, Blue Lakes 8 for 28½, Jerome 6½ for 29½.

**Girls winners** — Terri Simpson, Burley, 79; Doris Ellingham, Burley, 85; Mildred, Burley, and Justine Messersmith, Jerome, both 86; Colleen Kerbs and Lenora Kasworm, both Rupert, and Della Wilson, Buhl, all 87.

**Net** — Marilyn Donnelley, Blue Lakes, 62; Ellen Boyer, Gooding, 64; Shirley Blake, Jerome, 66; Evelyn Gentry, Rupert; Jill Johnston, Gooding; Jenny Fish, Blue; Kay Hughes, Gooding, and Judy Barkley, Canyon Springs, all 67.

The next series stop is slated for July 10 at Gooding.

### Contest for queen, princess

**BUHL** — The Buhl Rodeo Association will sponsor a queen and princess contest in conjunction with the Buhl Sagebrush Days Western States Junior Rodeo July 2-4.

Girls aged 9 through 14 are eligible to compete for princess, while the queen contest is open to girls aged 14-18.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Toni Rodig at 543-8994.

### Jerome golfers meet today

**JEROME** — The Jerome Country Club Women's Golf Association will meet today to discuss the upcoming Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Other items on the agenda include fund-raising efforts by the association.

The meeting is slated for 8:30 a.m. at the clubhouse, to be followed by the red and blue golf tournament.

All association members are urged to attend.

### Rim Runners convene tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will hold their monthly meeting today at 7 p.m. at the YFCA. The public is invited to attend.

Massour Mark Beck and masseuse Susan Beck will speak on the topic, "Spring Tune-up: Massage for Athletes."

For more information is available by phoning Donnelley's Sports at 734-4544.

### Anti-move law approved

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Legislation to halt arbitrary shifts of pro sports teams to new cities — a measure prompted by the midnight move of the Baltimore Colts to Indianapolis — was narrowly approved Wednesday by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The bill, which would require the National Football League to create two new franchises by 1987 and put one in Baltimore, squeaked by on a 9-8 vote and faces an uncertain future in a Congress fast running out of time this election year.

The legislation, which has roots in the shift that saw the Seattle Pilots become the Milwaukee Brewers 15 years ago, also would set irregular requirements for future team moves and give local interests a chance to buy a team about to be moved.

### McEnroe triumphs easily

**LONDON (AP)** — John McEnroe, adjusting to the quick grass courts after reaching the final of the slow red clay courts at the French Open, overcame a sluggish start Wednesday before crushing Van Wilmsky and advancing into the third round of the \$203,000 Queen's Club tennis championships.

McEnroe stopped his fellow American opponent 7-5, 6-0.

Defending champion and No. 3 seed Jimmy Connors easily advanced with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Ricardo Acuna of Chile.

But three other seeds were upset — all in McEnroe's half of the draw. In this important warm-up for the Wimbledon championships, which start June 25.

Tenth-seeded Mel Purcell of Murray, Ky., was beaten by Steve Meister, a 25-year-old from North Miami Beach, Fla., 7-6, 7-6.

Scott Davis, 21, of Santa Monica, Calif., who is seeded 11th here with four minutes left, lost to Steve Denton of Austin, Texas, and 16th-seeded Australian John Fitzgerald was beaten 7-6, 5-7, 6-1 by Greg Holmes of Danville, Calif.

Of the 16 seeds who started the tournament, just six now remain.

## Celtics

Continued from Page D3  
ing, the Lakers kept pace with Boston's inside game and the score was 30-30 after the first quarter.

But while Abdul-Jabbar rested periodically in the second quarter, the Celtics attacked. Danny Ainge, Bird and Maxwell all made big shots to give Boston a 47-38 lead with 7:42 left in the half.

James Worthy, Maxwell's principal rival as both a rebounder, scorer and psych artist, led a short-drive that brought the Lakers within four points with four minutes left. Maxwell smartly went to the boards every time he got the ball and either drew fouls or hit the layup. He passed Bird under

the hoop for a slam dunk and a 57-49 lead with 1:27 left in the period.

The half ended with the Celtics leading, 58-52, a narrow margin as every game previous has proved.

One thing was clear, Robert Parish was no match for Abdul-Jabbar. Parish was rebounding well and looking for his shot, but he could not hope to match the all-time leading scorer point for point.

The Celtics were brilliant in the third period. Henderson made three of his four shots, and in the quarter that kept pace with the Lakers' attempt at a run, and then the Celtics' center answered the question: "Is Parish burning?"

# D & B Supply Co.

## Black & Decker Tools

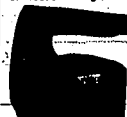
# GIFTS FOR THE HANDY DAD



**Truecraft Adjustable 3 Piece WRENCH SET**  
Promotion  
**\$14<sup>99</sup>**




**Waterloo Industries #31106**  
**Tool Chest #33303**  
**Roller Cabinet**  
Promotion  
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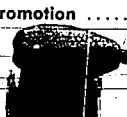
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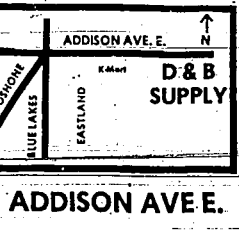
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## High-elevation snows trim sage grouse crop

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Weather has severely cramped the outlook for Magic Valley's sage grouse reproduction but the other upland birds remain in a "wait and see" condition.  
Gary Will, Idaho Department of Fish and Game state bird manager, and Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb fear the grouse populations in the higher elevations, where it snowed over the weekend, might be lucky to break even.  
"We have reports of four to five inches of snow in the Three Creek country and if that's true, it will be pretty much a wipeout there," Webb said.

"Snow usually means complete disaster for sage grouse," confirmed Will. "The birds can take some wet and endure some cold weather but in combination, those two things cause mortality."  
"The critical factor concerns the timing of the hatching season," Webb said. "Traditionally we consider late May through the first two weeks of June as our peak of hatch in this region. Sunday's storm has caused us some real concern for sage grouse. Last year was the first halfway decent hatching season we've had for four or five years and that helped us get by a couple of hard winters. But our grouse populations have been consistently down because of poor reproduction and we can't afford any mortality for any reason."

Will said "we are getting mixed readings" from different regions. In some, the temperatures were all that bad but some good sage grouse areas got that cold-wet weather at the peak of incubation or hatching and we expect heavy impact on populations in those areas."  
"We really won't know what this year's production will be like until later in the summer when we run some brood counts. But the final evaluation will come when the hunters come through our check stations and we can take a look at those wings (which tell biologists the age of the birds)."  
Will added that surveys taken by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

indicate that Idaho's nesting mourning dove populations have dropped.  
"That information is gleaned through 'coo' counts in the spring with the service conducting 165 routes in the seven western states that make up the Pacific Flyway."  
"The Idaho census was based on 19 routes which should show the average number of doves heard per route in Idaho dropped from 6.9 in 1982 to 5.5 in 1983. This year's information is not available with the counts just being wound up."  
"To give you a feel for what the whole population in the west is, the entire 165 routes," Will said, "the 1982 average was 11.2 birds and that dropped to 9.5 in 1983. Overall, the trend is down."

Will said he doubted those statistics would have any impact on this year's hunts.  
"The service report indicates the index was not significantly different from the preceding 10-year average in the flyway or any of the management units or in combinations of states," Will said. "Probably we will not see any change in the hunting season for this year. I expect it to be very similar, if not identical, to last year."  
Among the other upland birds, Will said the cool, wet weather certainly is having an effect on all species.  
"We think our forest-grouse probably have been hit a little harder than the rest because of the higher elevations," Will said.  
Webb says that to this point, the

suspicion is there remains a certain amount of tradeoff between the number of pheasants lost to the weather and the number that might have been spared because of the delay in cutting.  
"The cold, wet weather would have the heaviest impact on the birds already hatched. It is very difficult for a hen to keep a number of chicks warm and dry for very long. Our mortality would have occurred in that segment. But we believe that conditions haven't been enough to force the hens off their nests and probably incubation has continued. If the weather turns warmer, there is a chance that a similar number might be saved because of nesting operations."  
\*See BIRDS on Page D6

## Grizzly count uncertain but prospects dim

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — No one is quite sure how many grizzly bears remain in the Yellowstone National Park ecosystem, but they're in trouble, says research biologist Bonnie Blanchard.  
"Despite intensive private and governmental efforts to help the bears, their situation 'really hasn't changed,'" said Ms. Blanchard, who has studied the grizzlies since 1974.  
Since 1981, estimates have ranged from 187 to 237 grizzlies in the 8,000-square-mile area.  
"The Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team won't estimate the size of the current population because of inadequate data and doubts about the accuracy of surveys, she said. But she said the number of mature female grizzlies is probably less than the 30 that was estimated in a 1981 study.  
"The reproductive rate has gone down," she said.  
Several female grizzlies were trapped and moved to British Columbia last year because they were considered problem bears, and Ms. Blanchard said those moves had some of the highest reproductive rates in the Yellowstone system.  
Sows are more likely to get in trouble because they are so aggressive in protecting their cubs, she said.  
More grizzlies are dying than are being born, especially females, she said. Because of the high mortality rate and the low number of female cubs, it takes two adult females to replace themselves with another adult female, she said.  
"That means a single sow would have to live 27 years to replace herself with a 6-year-old female, Ms. Blanchard

said. Grizzlies don't reproduce until they are 6 years old.  
Ms. Blanchard said the oldest sow that the study team knows of lived 25 years and was 21 when she produced her last surviving cub, but it is not known whether the cub was female.  
"Most mortality is directly related to human development in grizzly range," she said.  
Bears are attracted to people because of poor sanitation and availability of food, and closeness to people, eventually gets a bear in trouble, she said.  
"It is nearly impossible to determine how many bears are in the Yellowstone system because of its size and rough, heavily timbered terrain, she said. The study team is not sure how accurate its census techniques are, and estimates have ranged from 45 to 95 percent, she said.  
No grizzlies have been killed in the area this year, and the team knows of none that died during hibernation, but three or four with radio collars are unaccounted for. The collars most likely merely slipped off when the bears lost weight during hibernation, she said.  
The team's projects this year include beginning an investigation into how human activity affects bears. The team also will work on developing a way to monitor grizzly bear population trends so the bears don't have to be collared and marked forever."  
One study-team member has been assigned to work with the U.S. Forest Service on its "cumulative effects analysis" of the effect on grizzlies of the proposed Ski Yellowstone resort.



Grizzlies in the Yellowstone ecosystem probably aren't reproducing themselves due to a dearth of mature females

## North Idaho needs no increase of grizzlies

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** — Bonner's Ferry residents fear grizzly bears and do not want the grizzly population in the Selkirk Mountains to increase, Mayor Harold Sims has told a group of federal and state officials.  
"The feeling is that we don't need them and don't want to increase them," he told the Interagency Grizzly-Bear Committee.  
The committee is charged with supervising efforts to "nurture remaining grizzly bear populations. It is made up of representatives from the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service and game departments from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming.  
Six grizzlies were spotted in the Selkirk last summer in the first effort to study the population.  
"I do not believe grizzly bear habitat should be enhanced to the detriment of an area's safety or an area's economy," Sims told committee members.  
They told him the committee has

yet to set a target number of bears for the Selkirk recovery program. Rather than debating the number of bears to maintain there, they are talking right now about how to manage the habitat for the number of bears that can exist there, they said.  
Sims' read-a-letter-from-the-Kootenai Indian Tribe that said the tribe opposes efforts to promote wildlife that interferes with traditional tribal activities, such as huckleberry picking. Tribal members operate a huckleberry business in summers.

Residents are also opposed to transplanting grizzlies into the area, he said, adding he questions the use of public funds to rebuild species such as the grizzly bear.  
"Maybe we need some changes in the law that would not require actions that are so adverse to the public," Sims said.  
Jay Gore, U.S. Fish and Wildlife representative for Idaho, said no grizzly transplants are planned for the Selkirk because the Idaho Fish and Game Department opposes transplants of such carnivorous animals.

## Threats against wardens lessen

By MARY STEVENSON  
The Associated Press  
**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** — Publicity surrounding the 1981 murder of two Idaho Fish and Game wardens caused a temporary surge of threats and defiance against other conservation officers.  
"Some of the officers received more frequent numbers of calls, as far as implied threats, some actual threats," says Don Nicholson, the Fish and Game Department's enforcement operations officer.  
Those incidents eventually subsided, Nicholson says, and while he declines to link it with the murders and their aftermath, the department decided to give its more than 300 employees across the state special classes in interpersonal relations.  
"There's been an interest from some employees in additional training," he says. "It was something we were trying to do for a number of years."  
Before last year's classes, Nicholson says human relations training was given on a sporadic basis and then only to certain employees.  
It was in January 1981 that wardens Bill Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34, were shot to death while questioning Claude Dallas at his remote Owyhee County campsite. Both had taken that earlier type of training, including seminars through various law enforcement schools, Nicholson said.  
Dallas, a trapper, eluded a nationwide manhunt for 15 months before his 1982 arrest and trial on two first-degree murder charges that carried the prospect of a death sentence.  
But after a month in the courtroom and a week of jury deliberations, he was convicted of the lesser crime of voluntary manslaughter and given a 30-year indeterminate sentence.  
During the trial, Dallas admitted to the shootings but claimed he fired in self-defense after Pogue threatened him.  
Nicholson said that after the Dallas verdict and then again after the sentencing in early 1983, there was "quite an increase" in threats against conservation officers, particularly in the Boise area.  
Some ran into hostility out in the field.

"Maybe somebody would walk away and say, 'I can see why Dallas shot those two game wardens,'" Nicholson said. "It was a matter of things being in the news. It kind of gave them some encouragement to say something they wanted to say."  
Although Nicholson said "those run-ins were not the impetus" for inaugurating the agency-wide human relations courses, the classes began just three months after Dallas was sentenced.  
Still, Nicholson said, the department had been "trying to get this training off the ground since the fall of 1981."  
The classes, which ran from April through August, were taught by Ed Rose of Interact Inc. Even Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley took the course.  
The classes were designed to teach employees how they come across to others, and how to deal with other people in an adaptable way.  
"The one thing he (Rose) tried to get across is that sometimes how we affect people or how people perceive us may be different than how we think people perceive us," Nicholson said.  
"You can be unaware you're doing things that create stress in people," he added. "I think our people are more aware of how they communicate with people and some of the things they do that might irritate other folks."  
Asked why some people give Fish and Game officers a hard time, Nicholson said, "It's my feeling it's not so much the Fish and Game officer they are going against. It's authority in general."  
Most people are finally starting to realize that Fish and Game conservation officers are bona fide law enforcement officers, he said.  
"People at one time tended to see conservation officers as a little less than real cops," Nicholson said, but increasing knowledge and information has improved that attitude.  
The department's 93 conservation officers, 90 of whom work in the field, are trained professional law enforcement officers who carry firearms, have full arrest powers and the same enforcement authority as the Idaho State Police and can enforce all state statutes.  
"A conservation officer could, for example, stop someone for drunken driving, Nicholson said. But, he added, "The only time you go outside Fish and Game is if it's an immediate threat to life or property."

## Outboard necessitates care

My partner and I had been landing three-to-five-pound trout all-morning when my trusty 20-year-old Evinrude died.  
"Less of the motor wasn't a major inconvenience as the current went the way we wanted to go.  
"However, it did upset our fishing plans as we wanted to stay in areas where big trout were lurking far longer than the swift current allowed.  
We beached the big canoe and I tore the engine down to discover that an important electrical part had shorted out and must be replaced before the engine ran again.  
As luck would have it, we'd beached at the only spot where there was road access in those days. Another fisherman was going to the town where we'd begun the trip. He offered me a ride to a marina.  
Since my partner's car was still there, I made the trip, bought the part and returned that afternoon to repair the motor.  
My partner had a 22-inch brown to show me. While guarding the gear, he decided to fish. So he paddied my canoe out to a gravel bar, caught the trout on my rod with my lure, netted it in my net and had the gull to claim the trout was his.  
Since he had a bottle of rum in his car, we discussed ownership of the fish, repaired the motor and managed to get back on the river the following morning. I lost a day's fishing, a trophy catch and \$5 for parts.  
My partner gained the brown trout, lost a bottle of rum and an afternoon.  
Most of this could have been prevented if I'd have better maintained my outboard and if he'd have kept his rum better hidden.  
On the scale of things that ruin fishing trips, balky outboards must rank pretty high. It is such a common sight to see anglers cursing a motor

And any fool can change a spark plug — just don't get the wires on the wrong plugs.  
Unfortunately, few fishermen bother to carry spares for their outboard.  
I prefer to carry spare shear pins, water pump impeller, fuel filter element, spark plugs and fuses for my outboards.  
In addition, my emergency repair kit contains a roll of duct tape, a small bottle of liquid detergent, a tube of plastic rubber compound and a container of the new superglues that will stick nearly anything together in an instant.  
I usually make do with a pocket knife, screwdriver, locking pliers and adjustable wrench for a tool kit.  
I keep the tools and extra oil for mixing with fuel together in an old surplus ammunition box.  
But you'll rarely need your emergency kit if you practice a little prevention.  
First of all, no outboard should ever be shut off for the day with the gasoline tank connected.  
I like to leave the engine in the water and disconnect the tank with the engine still running. When the engine stops, I pull out the choke and start it again. When it stops the second time, I know there is no fuel left to gum my carb.  
Before storage, I will the started rope several times after taking the engine out of the water to pump water out of the cooling system, just in case it freezes before I use the motor again.  
Most motors are self-draining but I've had to replace too many pump impellers because of freezing. I believe the automatic system works all the time.  
In pre-use checks, I look over the general condition of fuel lines.

Mike Harrop  
Outdoors  
that won't start after a few weeks' inactivity.  
But the truth is that most outboard failures can be prevented — which improves the fishing in two ways.  
First, you won't lose valuable fishing time playing mechanic and parts chaser.  
And second, you won't saturate your hands — with gasoline and oil residues that warn fish away from a bait lure.  
Any outboard in good basic condition can run reliably — as long as a few preventative checks are made.  
First, an outboard should never be stored with gasoline in the carb.  
As the gas dries, it deposits a sticky film of varnish and tar in the carb's inlets that will block the fuel jets and freeze the needle valve shut.  
Since both of these functions are essential to make an outboard run, a gummy carb can ruin your trip — unless you know how to disassemble one, free the critical parts and put it back together. Gasoline flowing through the mechanism will finish cleaning it, provided that you can make it run in the first place.  
If you don't already know how to tear down the fuel system of an outboard, buy a repair manual or take the kicker to a mechanic. Ask him if he'll show you how to clean the fuel system.  
Next in the list of common problems is the ignition system. Rarely does anything fail in the electrical system except the spark plugs, particularly on newer motors with solid-state ignition.

\*See HARROP Page D6

## Upland bird take-up

BOISE — Upland game hunting was better for most species in 1983 — comparing it with 1982 — but harvests for both seasons generally remained below those in recent years, according to results of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's annual questionnaire survey. Pheasant harvest last year was estimated at 388,700 compared to 329,700 in 1982 and the total of 502,500 reported in 1981. Chukar hunters took about 80,500 birds in 1983, up from 72,800 the previous year when the cold, wet spring took its toll on brood production.

The Canada goose harvest reported dropped to 47,000 from 55,200 in 1982, although both seasons topped the five-year average. Duck hunters bagged about 508,400 birds last year against 425,600 in 1982.

Other harvest figures, with 1982 totals in parentheses, include: Sage grouse, 26,100 (39,600); Hungarian partridge, 87,000 (63,200); dove, 219,800 (204,500); forest grouse, 176,900 (118,000); sharp-tailed grouse, 5,600 (7,200); quail, 92,200 (64,900), and cottontail rabbit, 67,400 (56,700).

Hunters also reported harvests of 18,800 coot and 3,800 snipes in 1983.

## Nongame funding increases

BOISE — The income tax checkoff to benefit nongame wildlife is running a bit ahead of last year's pace with \$46,500 reported by the state tax commission on May 31.

This is \$200 more than the Department of Fish and Game had received at the same time in 1983 and "I understand that about 80,000 returns are still being processed," said state nongame manager Martel Morache.

"It is gratifying to see the continued support for the nongame program, even though checkoffs for two additional activities were included on the Idaho individual income tax returns for 1983," Morache said.

## Leave wild young alone

BOISE — Early spring days always bring a reminder from the Department of Fish and Game urging folks to keep their distance from young wild animals, even if they appear to be lost or abandoned.

The young ones most often are only a short distance from a parent who knows exactly where junior is and usually is sure to return.

But a doe, for example, may not return to the fawn if she is disturbed by human scent. And should the youngsters be removed from natural surroundings, they become more susceptible to disease. They also can be dangerous and difficult to manage should they be held captive as they grow.

## Boaters need river permits

SALMON — Private power-boaters and float-boaters who want to operate along the 80-mile wild river stretch of the main Salmon River above Riggs between June 20 and Sept. 7 are reminded they must have a permit.

The segment of the river on which permits are required during the summer is from Corn Creek downstream to Long Tom Bar.

Reservations for private power-boat permits may be obtained by telephone or in person at the Salmon National Forest's North Fork Ranger District office (865-2383) or at the Nazperce National Forest's Slate Creek Ranger district office, 10 miles south of White Bird (839-2211).

Private power-boat permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis at both offices as well as the Riggs Fire Center at Riggs and the Corn Creek boat launch, 47 miles downstream from North Fork.

Private float-boat permits are issued at Corn Creek boat launch to those with reservations. Currently, all the launch dates are filled but cancellations do occur. Contact the North Fork ranger district office to fill a possible cancelled launch date.

Private float or power-boating permits are not required outside the control season or on other sections of the river.

## Hydros help kill leopard

SEATTLE (AP) — One of two cubs from a snow leopard's first litter at the Woodland Park Zoo has died, and a curator says hydroplane races on nearby Green Lake are at least partly to blame.

The female cubs were born May 23 but had to be taken to the zoo nursery to be raised by hand four days later because noise from the speedboats made the mother too upset to provide proper care, said education curator Helen Freeman.



BLM personnel enhance wildlife habitat near Berger by planting 2,000 saltbush seedlings

## Saltbush seedlings to aid wildlife

BURLEY — The Burley district of the Bureau of Land Management, assisted by Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees, have planted 2,000 four-wing saltbush seedlings in the Berger area of Twin Falls County.

The saltbush hopefully will survive to improve wildlife habitat, the shrubs providing food and cover for a variety of game and non-game species. Mule Deer, pheasants, Hungarian partridge, song birds and rabbits are expected to be the primary beneficiaries.

Linda Parsons, Snake River Resource Area Wildlife Biologist, coordinate the efforts of 15 BLM and two Fish and Game workers. The planting was completed in two days.

Power augers were used to dig the holes and the seedlings were then hand planted. Approximately half of the seedlings were planted in cleared fire breaks, the remainder in undisturbed areas. Survival rates will be compared between the two sites to

determine placement of future plantings.

The seedlings were paid for with range betterment funds, the moles coming from fees paid for grazing livestock on public lands. Half of the fees paid in each grazing district are used for range improvement, Parsons said.

Parsons said the BLM's current plans are to expand saltbush plantings in other years as funding becomes available in future years.

## Planting of trout to resume

JEROME — With high water in some streams starting to subside and the number of catchable-sized planters continuing to eat and grow in a state-owned hatcheries, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will begin planting area waters next week.

Bob Bell, regional fishery manager, said Salmon Falls Reservoir and Dog Creek will be planted Friday and the other streams will begin receiving fish Monday and Tuesday.

Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor, said fishing results have held up surprisingly well — although 1984 will not go down as a banner opening month.

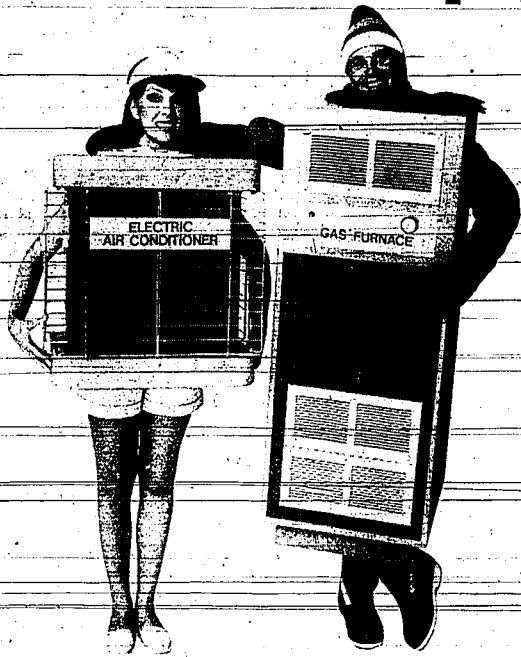
"The cooling temperatures have slowed the runoff some and fishing hasn't been as bad as we predicted," Webb said. "Little Camas Reservoir has remained good but it is open to year-round fishing."

"Fishing has remained pretty good at Magic, well above last year's start," Webb said.

Magic yielded a six-pound rainbow to Miki McBride, Twin Falls, on opening day. Although it is one of the larger trout to come out of the impoundment in the past three or four years as the population has been trimmed each spring by high-water spilling, Webb said Magic used to yield larger trout on a fairly frequent basis.

"I know when I first came into this country in the late 40s, eight and nine-pounders weren't that rare in Magic," Webb said. "It sticks in my mind that 12 and 13-pounders have come out of Uhere. Ray Kistler, then living in Twin Falls, pulled a 11 1/2-pounder out of Magic in 1956 or 1957."

# The Odd Couple



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## Harrop

Continued from D5 particularly the little rubber o-rings that seal the female end of the fuel connectors.

The lower unit is a special case. It contains gears which must run in oil or perish. First, check the lower-unit for any sign of oil leaks. If there are none, remove the top filler screw and check to be sure the unit is completely full of oil.

If there are leaks or the unit has struck a rock or snag, I remove the bottom plug first and check for water. If clean oil comes out, I just fill the case. If it gets water, the unit is due for new seals or even castings.

It is a good idea to check for monofilament line wrapped around the shaft of the outboard under the propeller. The line should be removed before it damages the seals, letting oil

out and water in.

Another potential trouble spot on an outboard is the water pump, which cools the engine.

As soon as you start an engine, check to be sure that water is coming out of the exhaust port or the coolant port, depending on your engine.

If you suspect that the cooling system isn't working, get it fixed before use or you'll ruin the outboard.

Many water pump impellers are ruined in freezing weather when the rubber impeller vanes freeze to the housing.

It is a good idea to keep an outboard that is to be used during the winter in a heated room.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

## Birds

Continued from Page D5 didn't disrupt nests."

But, Webb emphasized, that "generally the hatching conditions for pheasants aren't as critical as for other species," particularly sage grouse. Pheasants are "pretty persistent and we believe most of them make a nesting effort, some of the hens maybe even three times. But usually — when a female grouse is forced to abandon a nest or lose her chicks, that's it for the year."

There is a little good news in the bird report, Webb said, noting that "we're seeing good movement of turkeys in the City of Rocks area to other parts of the habitat and we have confirmed sighting of seven turkey pouts from our canyon planting." "Because of poaching and evidently some scattering of the birds up and down the canyon, we feared that we had lost all the turkeys planted there. But the one hen and at least seven poults were seen last week — there might have been more in the grass — and one of our officers spotted three hens and a tom. So there might be hope for that experiment yet."

Webb said he was pleased with the dispersal of birds in Cassia County. "From the reports we're getting, evident they are spreading north to some forest land on the edge of agricultural land. That's a good sign, getting them scattered, because they can take advantage of habitat better than having them concentrated in one small area. There's a lot of area for

them to spread out in if they'll do it," Webb said.

The department doesn't keep close tabs on duck populations but is maintaining a close study of Canada geese.

Will said indications are "this high water is going to cause some heavy nest mortality. In areas where high water came early and stayed high, the geese probably put their nests above the high water mark and have done well. But those who started their nesting effort before the high water have probably been taken out," Will said.

Will said Region 3, the Boise area, probably was hardest hit on the lower Snake, Payette and Weiser rivers. "Apparently it's not all that bad over in the Idaho Falls area," Will said.

Also causing a major headache is the loss of goose-nesting structures, particularly along the Snake River. "When a structure goes down in a marsh area, it's simply a matter of getting the manpower out there to reset it," Will said. "But on the Snake and the other larger rivers, when a structure goes down it is generally carried downstream and is never retrieved."

Replacing the structures is "very costly and time-consuming," Will said, adding the acceptance of the nesting platforms by geese has been a key in Idaho's effort to build the state's population. A goose nest on a man-made structure generally reduces the chance of mortality to raptor predation only.

## Simple answers best for outdoor needs

I am convinced that all things adding to the comfort of those who love the outdoors are simple items. Such as one item, a simple way to make toast with a gas burner. Even in the most lavish motor homes, this necessary breakfast food is one item that has not found a simple answer.



The toaster is made from a two-pound coffee can and a coat hanger. The can is cut off about three inches from the bottom and then squared on the cut end. Holes are drilled or punched in the bottom to let heat come through. Drill two holes on each side of the square top.

Run the coat hanger wire through these holes, bend and cut to fit. Presto, you have your toaster. After completion, put your toaster in the campfire to burn off the paint and coat hanger and you are ready to use it the next morning.

The simple outdoor toaster was the brainchild of an interesting man who not only made our toaster but made a simple lantern holder from a steel rod with a shepherd's hook at the top.

His name is lost in the past and he perhaps has long gone to the happy fishing ground, but his memory will linger. He carried his false teeth in a paper towel in his shirt pocket and had a bad habit of sitting down to eat before reaching into the pocket and then placing his feet in his mouth at the table.

His method of making conversation during the mid-day sit-around was to ask "I wonder what the poor people are doing right now?"

After the sky was over and the campfires had died down, he leaned back in his lawn chair and bellowed "Emma" then followed with another "Emma." This call was then picked up by the surrounding campers and "Emma" cascade through the camping area.

No one ever asked who Emma was but the ritual always ended the day on a happy note.

Such are the memories of my frau and such are the memories of all who frequent the outdoors.

The surprise fishing hole thus far has been Roseworth reservoir. Frau, Bev Gallin and I gave this reservoir our best try and found it excellent. The boats will have a rough time launching but a small boat can be put in at the deserted resort area in the middle of the reservoir. It is high but not all that muddy.

If you love to float tube, the area where Cedar Creek and House Creek meet the reservoir is an excellent place.

Bank fishermen should have a field day in this area, also. The high water is forcing worms out of the ground and the trout are feeding along the shore. The fish are in excellent shape and most were from one-half to two and one-half pounds. Several reports of small trolling boats limiting out in just a few hours.

I've asked Mrs. Dick Young at the Rogerson Store to keep me informed as to when you can get a boat in at Salmon Falls Reservoir. She promised to give me a call and I will in turn keep you informed.

Right now the water is up over the ramp and the docks are 60 feet out in the water. Never have I seen this lake so muddy. Some reports of bank fishermen doing well in the bays.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## South Idaho stream flows.

Rains have caused the Bureau of Reclamation to hold water at Fallsades and prevent flooding along the low-lying areas of the Snake River from Burley upstream.

Flows in Southern Idaho rivers include:

Heavy rains in eastern Idaho, particularly in the Henry's Fork area, caused a rapid rise in the flow and the Fallsades release was reduced by 3,000 cfs. That left 20,077 cfs spilling at Milner and about 23,500 at Lower Salmon Falls power plant, owned by Idaho Power.	Helse Snake River	15,734
A Bureau spokesman said as soon	Milner	20,077
	Lower Salmon	23,500
	Others	
	Bruneau	3,000
	Middle Fork	5,100

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# Telemetry helps in goat study

BOYVIEW, Idaho (AP) — Researchers hope to have nine collars around the necks of Bernard Peak's popular mountain goats by the end of the month, allowing them to track the goats.

When University of Idaho graduate student Kirk Naylor is finished with his work next year, the information will be turned over to the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The \$16,000 study will help determine if a 500-acre portion of the peak, which has been set for a timber sale, is a vital part of the goats' habitat and whether logging operations will jeopardize the animals, according to Farragut State Park manager Al Leiser.

"The timber sale has been delayed until the results of the study can be assessed."

"The study will give us a lot better handle on just what the goats are doing up there," Leiser said.

Naylor will use two goat traps to capture the animals and place the collars with radio transmitters around their necks.

He has nine collars and hopes to have captured nine goats by the end of June.

Many residents are against the logging, claiming it would threaten the goats and may open the door to poachers, who would have better access to the area on logging roads.

But David Thorson, a forester with the U.S. Forest Service in Sandpoint, said the logging would not necessarily destroy the habitat.

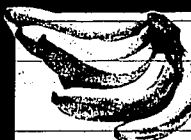
The tree harvest, proposed for 1985 or 1987, might not even affect the animals because "goats are basically critters that spend all of their time on cliffs," Thorson said.

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