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# The Times-News

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## Idahoans demand 'hopper' war aid

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Hopping mad at federal inaction, Gov. John Evans is demanding that U.S. Department of Agriculture immediately start waging war on infestations of grasshoppers that are eating into Idaho crops.

Evans' action was followed up Wednesday in Washington by both Idaho Sen. Jim McClure and Sen. Steve Symms. Both pressed Block to declare a state of emergency in Idaho.

McClure also sought \$10 million to launch a counterattack against the grasshoppers by spraying insecticide on publicly-owned lands where the grasshoppers are originating.

And, after talking to top officials at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Symms announced Wednesday that BLM officials can

come up with \$1.5 million to \$2 million within a week.

Grasshoppers have been swarming into crop fields near government-owned deserts and mountain foothills throughout southern Idaho for the past two weeks. State and federal officials now estimate 4.5 million acres of land infested with the hoppers, which munched safely in large numbers because of a late spring.

In Elmore County alone, more than 170,000 acres of cropland has been infested. "Farm-

ers are losing up to 25 acres a night," said Mike Brush, Evans' aide for agricultural affairs, after a top-level meeting Wednesday. Experts estimate a single application of insecticide in the county could cost \$2 million, he said. The governor also has requested a special emergency declaration for the county.

Since 1936, the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has been responsible for controlling insects and noxious weeds on federally administered lands. The agency sprayed 600,000 acres in four Idaho counties

with insecticide to control the last serious infestation in 1979.

But 3½ weeks ago, just before the grasshoppers invaded in force, APHIS suddenly refused to honor its 48-year agreement with the BLM, apparently because of budgetary cutbacks, said Brush.

Now state officials fear any aid will come too late to stem the main tide of grasshoppers seeking food in the croplands. Evans lashed out at Block after waiting two weeks for a

• See HOPPERS on Page A2

## divorce A FAMILY TRADITION Lone parent finds stress levels high

The hardest part about being a single parent, says Amanda, is when her 2-year-old son sees a man on the street and says, "There's my dad." "It really hurts me," she adds. "He deserves to have a father."

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees deals with the rigors of single parenting with a schedule that rivals training for the Olympics.

The day begins at 5:30 a.m. He wakes, says "Lord help me" and he's off. He begins by washing any dishes left over from the night before, straightening the house or doing work from the office. About 7 a.m., he awakens 1½-year-old Alicia. After some play and dressing her, he starts the first wake up call for 4-year-old Andrea, who's a little harder to get going.

After breakfast, they set off to the sister next door and he takes a little breather over coffee. By 9 a.m., he's at work.

Voorhees returns home by 5 p.m., jogs, picks up the girls, runs any errands and starts dinner. After that, he makes time to play with his daughters—and start—the bedtime routine about 9 p.m.

The lawn is mowed during the girls' nap time on weekends. Laundry is fitted in among the other

Child support 'a mess' — B1

chores.

The 33-year-old Voorhees copes with the demanding routine by stocking up on vitamins and maintaining a high-protein diet during the months the girls live with him.

In many ways, Voorhees is typical of the divorced single parent for whom daily tasks become more burdensome because there's no one to share the load.

"When I realized that I had to do this every day, that's when it hit me it was a bona fide single parent," he explains. "The most difficult thing is no pinch hitter for you at the high stress times. I plan my life so as to mitigate the stress points." One way is to cut down on the day's activities.

Still there is the unforeseen.

One Sunday last fall, police needed an arrest warrant in a murder case and he was the only prosecutor available. He had the girls and didn't want to give up time with them. So he met a secretary at his office and with one child on his lap and another, playing, drafted the necessary documents. When they were prepared, all three accompanied a police officer to meet the judge at a church to sign the warrant.

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Single parent Dennis Voorhees puts great effort into his family, except when Alicia, left, and Andrea get the upper hand  
**Situation often difficult for children**

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lynn believed her family was a solid one.

One day two years ago, however, she returned home from school and one of her brothers broke news to the contrary.

He said, "Mom and dad are getting a divorce so don't ask any stupid

questions. You can handle it."

It was a shock and it hurt, but she kept all her pain inside, because she didn't want to burden her parents.

"I was going through a rough time. (But) I'm a person who doesn't like to make waves."

Recently graduated from Fifer High School, Lynn says her submerged emotions resulted in low grades during her sophomore year.

Yet, no school counselors bothered to ask why nor did they make any attempt to help her, she says. She would have liked more understanding.

She noticed other teenagers in the same boat took advantage of divorce to get drunk or "high" on drugs. Maybe it was her Mormon upbringing, but she didn't believe divorce should be used as an excuse, Lynn

says.

At school, however, she didn't feel ostracized by other students because divorce was "kind of an every-day occurrence."

At church, it was different. "I felt like, 'Don't look at me, my parents are getting a divorce.'" She says she didn't know how to respond when church members told her they were

• See CHILDREN on Page A3

Conflict with polygamist cult hinted

## Former Kimberly resident, infant daughter slain in Utah

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — A murder warrant was issued Wednesday for the brother-in-law of a former Kimberly resident who was found slashed to death with her infant daughter in what may be the latest in an alleged conflict with a polygamist cult.

The bodies of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica Lane Lafferty, were found about 8 p.m. Tuesday by Mrs. Lafferty's husband, Allen, said L. David Cowden of the American Fork police.

An arrest warrant was issued Wednesday afternoon charging 42-year-old Ron Watson-Lafferty, the woman's brother-in-law, with the homicides, reported police from the small community located south of Salt Lake City.

Cowden said it appeared the woman and infant had died from



**BRENDA LAFFERTY**  
Death stuns community

slashing wounds on their necks. The bodies were transported to the state

medical examiner's office in nearby Salt Lake City for autopsies.

The detective said the slayings were bloody and that Mrs. Lafferty apparently struggled with her killer or killers.

Mrs. Lafferty, who was the daughter of James L. and LaRae Wright, graduated from Kimberly High School in 1978. She studied at the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho where she majored in television broadcasting. In 1980, she was named first-runnerup in the Miss Twin Falls competition.

Neighbors of the Laffertys said they had told investigators that the family had refused to join a polygamist group, and that the decision created tension.

Cowden confirmed police were investigating the possible linkage of the slayings to a polygamist group, but said detectives had no firm motive for the killings.

• See MURDER on Page A2

## House passes equal access bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday approved, 337 to 77, legislation allowing student religious groups equal access to public schools with non-religious groups before and after school hours.

The bill was one of the six pieces of legislation President Reagan called on the Democratic-controlled House to pass in his news conference Tuesday night, but opponents argued that it breached the wall between church and state.

The equal-access proposal was

approved by the Senate in June and now goes to President Reagan for his expected signature. Supporters of the bill said it was a question of freedom of speech and assembly.

The provision was part of legislation providing \$1 million in new money for beefed-up training of science and math teachers. The math-science bill was approved 393-15.

The equal-access provision makes it unlawful for a high school receiving federal funds to deny use of its buildings to religious, political and other student groups while granting

such access to other extra-curricular groups before and after school." However, participation of outsiders would be limited, and school personnel will be able to monitor meetings to maintain discipline.

A majority of the House voted for the May bill but the number fell short of the two-thirds required under the shortcut procedure used to consider the measure. The same shortcut method, which also limited debate and prohibited amendments, was employed again Wednesday, but the new version mollified some past opponents.

## Immigration bill may be shelved

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wyoming Republican Alan K. Simpson, the chief Senate sponsor of a sweeping revision of immigration laws, said Wednesday that "raging partisan hysteria" on both sides of the aisle has impeded chances for passage of the legislation this year.

Simpson conceded progress toward a compromise had been all but scuttled in the wake of opposition from the Democratic — presidential — ticket,

Walter F. Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, and mixed signals on the bill from the White House.

And while Simpson would not go as far as calling the measure "dead," he told reporters it was clearly "hanging by a thread."

The legislation, which has passed both the House and the Senate in different forms, would grant amnesty to many illegal aliens now in the country while imposing stiff new penalties on employers who hire undocumented workers.

Senate leaders on Wednesday rejected a strategy that called for seeking Senate passage of the House wording after President Reagan signaled his opposition to such an approach.

However, Simpson said he had conferred with the House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., and both had agreed that sending the measure to a House-Senate conference committee at this time — the usual route for legislation — might also backfire and kill the measure.

Briefly

Killer's widow gets first check

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The first check drawn from a relief fund for survivors of last week's McDonald's massacre was \$1,000 paid to the killer's widow, an official said Wednesday.

Special cereal boxes called in

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) - Boxes of Kellogg's Corn Flakes bearing the picture of former Miss America Vanessa Williams are being recalled by the cereal maker from a special promotional program, a Kellogg Co. spokesman said Wednesday.

The 7,000 'special edition' boxes were to be sent to a National Urban League meeting next week in Cleveland, said spokesman Joe Stewart. The boxes never were intended for use in stores, he added.

The plans were changed after Miss Williams surrendered her crown Monday after it was learned that she appeared in sexually explicit photographs with another woman.

Soviet woman walks in space

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet cosmonaut Svetlana Savitkaya left her orbiting Salyut 7 space station Wednesday and became the first woman to walk in space, TASS reported.

The official news agency said she was joined on the space walk by cosmonaut Vladimir Dzhanibekov, and they "went into open space... in accordance with the flight program" for more than three hours.

Miss Savitkaya is making her second space voyage, the only woman to do so. She spent nine days aboard the Salyut 7 in August 1982.

Sea-level canal under study

WASHINGTON (AP) - Panamanian President-elect Nicolas Ardito Barletta said Wednesday the United States, Japan and Panama are studying the possibility of constructing a sea-level canal across his country because the existing waterway is becoming obsolete.

Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, Ardito Barletta said Panama "has only begun to tap its geographic potential. We cannot stand still. We must move forward and we are ready to do so."

Coalition backs out of voting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - The coalition of opposition business, labor and political groups said Wednesday it would not take part in the Nov. 4 presidential election called by the leftist Sandinista government.

Arturo Cruz, selected earlier as the coalition's standard-bearer, said the decision to boycott was made "in view of the fact that the Sandinista Front has not given a positive answer to the demand for a national dialogue that includes the anti-Sandinista rebel groups."

Navy restricts F-18 flight use

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy has ordered restrictions on the way its costly new F-18 fighters are flown until correction of a design problem which threatens the plane's tail structure, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The 148 F-18s already serving with the Navy will not be grounded, said Cmdr. Mike Sherman, a spokesman, but their pilots will be ordered to restrict maneuvers in "high angles of attack." These are nose-high maneuvers.

"This does not affect landings and takeoffs from carriers, nor air-to-ground operations," said Sherman. However, he said the operating limits will restrict air-to-air combat training to some extent until the tails can be strengthened.

Buried sewer workers saved

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Two sewer construction workers were buried alive Wednesday for 10 minutes when a 20-foot ditch collapsed, but they escaped death by breathing air from jugs in the sand and clay, rescue workers said.

The men, who were checking a pipeline when the cave-in occurred, were pulled to safety by fire department rescue workers, after the victims' fellow workers dug through to them by hand.

Joe Zentner, 27, and Geromino Vasquez, 29, both of Sacramento, were listed in fair condition at University of California Medical Center with broken bones and possible internal injuries.

East German flees over wall

BERLIN (AP) - A 22-year old East German, dodging bullets fired by Communist border guards, escaped over the most fortified section of the Berlin wall Wednesday night, police said.

The guards fired as the man made his way past a low wall, two mesh wire fences, an "escape strip" that is under constant surveillance, and tank obstacles. The man then climbed a ladder over the wall near Bernauer Strasse and into West Berlin, police said.

He suffered only abrasions to his right elbow, police said. His identity was kept secret to protect his East German relatives.

More TMI salvage workers receive light radiation doses

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) - Three workers were contaminated slightly Wednesday at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant after a crew had removed the steel top of the crippled reactor, plant officials said.

The contamination of the three workers, whose skin became tinted when they leaned against a railing, brought to four the number of people exposed to radioactivity during the two-day operation.

The reactor's cap was lifted for the first time since the plant was crippled five years ago in the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history.

As workers prepared to cover the exposed reactor with a 8-foot-high cylinder, neighbors of the nuclear plant expressed relief that the 159-ton steel head had been raised without

any apparent mishap.

"Everybody's thrilled that it's working out OK," said Mary Osborn, who lives less than seven miles from the plant. But she added that she had her bags packed and gas tank filled in case something went wrong.

TMI spokeswoman Lisa Robinson described the contamination to the workers as "very slight."

Radioactive dust on the railing was able to penetrate the workers' cotton coveralls because the protective clothing was damp with perspiration, said Greg Eldam, a data analyst for plant operator GPU Nuclear Corp.

They were decontaminated with soap and water, he said. "It's not an unusual occurrence," said Eldam. "Quite a few workers" have suffered similar skin con-

tamination since the \$1 billion cleanup began, he said.

One worker was slightly contaminated Tuesday when he became tired and removed his mask.

The 25-foot-high cap was pulled from the reactor vessel by a huge crane Tuesday night and carried to a storage stand about 40 feet away. After a 10-hour delay, workers affixed it to the stand Wednesday afternoon.

With the head removed, a large steel plenum, which is a cylindrical metal piece atop the reactor, will be the only obstacle to reaching the core. A 6-foot-tall cylinder will be installed on top of the plenum for the time being to act as a radiation shield.

Some residents living near the plant said they had been concerned about the lifting of the head,

'White train' heading north

By The Associated Press

A white train that nuclear protesters say is carrying warheads for Trident submarines from Texas to Bangor, Wash., rolled through Gillette, Wyo., Wednesday afternoon. It attracted a lot of attention from sightseers, but no protests.

The train had triggered impromptu demonstrations by nuclear weapons opponents at several locations in Nebraska on Tuesday as it lumbered through North Platte, Alliance and Kearney.

The train is running a routine route between Amarillo, Texas, where nuclear weapons are produced, to the Bangor base for Trident submarines, weapons opponents who monitor the trains said.

They are called white trains because the cargo cars and several accompanying guard cars are painted

white.

Earlier trains have gone through Cheyenne and followed a southern Wyoming route across the state, and protesters had said they were expecting this one to do the same. But its route instead took it into northern Wyoming and it was expected to head into Montana.

Two Burlington Northern engines pulled two B passenger cars, which were followed by what appeared to be a guard car, nine low cargo units, another guard car, seven more cargo units, a third guard car and a BN caboose.

BN security officers, sheriff's deputies, highway patrol officers and Gillette police officers were involved in blocking of track crossings as the train approached and entered Gillette, where police said the crew

was changed before it pulled out about 45 minutes later.

Gene Nix, the president of the Gillette Nuclear Freeze Group, was on hand to watch, but was not protesting against the train.

"It just seems to me like a terrible waste of money for something that nobody in their right minds would ever use," he said. He also said he's concerned that the trains carry the nuclear weapons they are reported to carry.

"Seems kind of strange that they'd put out all of this security if there wasn't something on it," he said.

Railroad officials and spokesmen for the Department of Energy, which arranges the transportation for the white train cargo, have declined comment.

Porn dealer faces boot by Zaccaro

NEW YORK (AP) - John A. Zaccaro, the husband of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro, may try to avoid a reputation as pornography distributor that rents space in a building he manages, Zaccaro's real estate company said Wednesday.

Zaccaro has asked his lawyers to investigate reports that police link the tenant, Bo-Na-Te, to organized crime and pornography. Zaccaro said a statement released Wednesday by Scott Widmeyer, a spokesman for Ms. Ferraro, D-N.Y.

Zaccaro "has no knowledge of the exact use of the two floors rented in the building," said the statement, attributed to P. Zaccaro & Co. Inc.

"Mr. Zaccaro has asked his attorneys that if any of the allegations are true, that immediate action be taken to terminate the lease of the company," the statement said.

The first report on the Zaccaro-managed building came in a story published Tuesday by the New York Tribune.

Before Wednesday's statement, Widmeyer answered questions about the building in Manhattan by saying that details of Zaccaro's finances would be included in a campaign report being prepared by Ms. Ferraro, who is an officer and shareholder in her husband's company.

Bo-Na-Te has been linked by investigators to organized crime through Star Distributors Ltd., described as its affiliate and as one of the nation's largest pornography distributors.

Hoppers

Continued from Page A1 response to an urgent letter sent July 12, Brush said.

Marlene Laid Block by phone that the emergency spraying must be done within the next 10 days to break the reproductive cycle of the grasshopper.

Symms, who commended BLM director Robert Burford and Secretary of the Interior William Clark for their quick attention to the crisis, said even though the responsibility belongs to the USDA agency, "Ultimately, I don't care who funds the spraying. I just want it done as fast as possible and with the most effective spray we've got."

The BLM is allowing farmers to spray a quarter mile into public lands with permission from the agency and with approved chemicals. Only one farmer in the Burley and Shoshone

districts of the BLM, which cover the Magic Valley, had obtained permission by Wednesday afternoon, officials said.

A Times-News check of area pesticide dealers showed a big jump in sales of grasshopper insecticides during the past week.

Robert Saunders, entomologist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said Wednesday the grasshoppers are likely to remain a problem at least until harvest.

Brush said Wednesday if the infestation grows to disaster proportions, many farmers will lose crops and will have to apply for federal disaster funds.

"I would make a guess it would probably be cheaper (for the government) to deal with the grasshopper problem while it is on the public range," he said.

Murder

Continued from Page A1 "I have some rumors and some speculation," he said. "We have no indication that the victims or the people we're looking for entered into a polygamist organization."

Lafferty family members, who had "expressed fear for their personal safety," had said "Ron Lafferty 'tended toward fundamentalist Mormon thought' concerning plural marriage, Cowden added.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints long ago outlawed polygamy. The practice had been introduced by church founder Joseph Smith and perpetuated by his successor, Brigham Young.

Cowden said police were seeking Ron Lafferty because "he is known to drive a vehicle similar" to the one seen near the deaths of the women. Lafferty was described as being a white male, five-feet, 11-inches tall,

weighing 175 pounds with hazel eyes and a beard. He is believed to be in the company of three other men, including another brother, Dan Charles Lafferty. The men were last seen driving a 1974 light-green Chevrolet Impala station wagon.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Beck, the Laffertys' Mormon bishop, said the community of 8,000 had been stunned by the news.

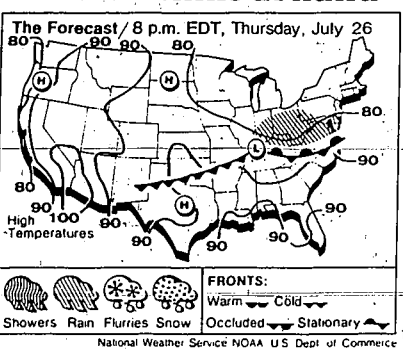
"The feeling of the neighborhood is one of general shock. Most people in the neighborhood are quite upset and have been looking to disassociate themselves in their houses," Beck said.

Another neighbor, Cindy Holindrake, said fear had spread through the community. She described Mrs. Lafferty as, "very, very sweet. She loved everybody."

Beck said the Laffertys had been active in the local Mormon church ward and were well known.

Today's weather Keep those ice cold drinks at hand

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Continued hot days and warm nights with widely scattered thundershowers mainly in the afternoon and evening. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs today near 100 degrees. Highs Friday in the 90s. Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah is expected to be partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers today. Northern Nevada will fair weather. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair and hot with widely scattered evening thundershowers through Friday. Highs 88 to 90. Lows 58 to 60. Highs Friday in the 80s. Spingass: Low pressure to the west along with high pressure east of Idaho is funneling hot air into the state. The air is somewhat moist and unstable, producing isolated showers and thundershowers. The activity is expected mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Temperatures are expected to be hot again today with some cooling over the weekend to more normal temperatures. The highest temperature registered in Idaho Wednesday was 109 degrees at Lewiston, while Stanley recorded the low of 45 degrees. Best registered southeast winds blowing to near 25 mph early Wednesday. Winds over most of the state were light. Skies were mostly sunny over Idaho Wednesday, but satellite and radar pictures indicated some thundershowers



In the southeast and in the north. The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows hot temperatures will continue today, causing some stress to livestock and crops. Precipitation will generally be spotty and light but may locally total up to .20 inch in thundershowers. Conditions for the cutting and drying of hay will be good. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between .35 and .45 inch today, then decrease somewhat over the weekend. Winds for spraying will be variable 6 to 12 mph both today and Friday. The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 20 particles per cubic meter of air. The extended outlook for southern Idaho indicates a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers Saturday through Monday mainly in the mountains, otherwise dry. Temperatures near normal. Highs 85 to 95. Lows 58 to 68 to 70s.

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather indicators for various US cities.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather indicators for Idaho cities.

Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers (e.g., Business B8-12, Classified C4-10).

Circulation and subscription information table, including circulation figures and subscription rates.

Advertising information: How to place an advertisement, contact details for advertising director, and classification of ads.

Advertisement for 'The Paris' New Image Makeover. Includes a woman's face, the brand name 'the paris', and promotional text: 'Come discover a fabulous new you. We have a very special offer. At your convenience, Meyer will perform a beauty makeover just for you...'.

# Children

Continued from Page A1  
 sorry to hear about the divorce.

Lynn now lives with her mother and regularly visits her father who lives in Twin Falls. She has a better relationship with him while the family was together. After the divorce, she was angry about the split and often blamed her mother. She says she made little problems into big ones, like getting angry over the wash.

"I wish I could go back and change things," she adds that she and her mother have become closer and talk about the divorce. Lynn also began to realize that maybe her mother wasn't all to blame for the failed marriage.

She adds with certainty, "I can handle (the divorce) better now. I never blamed myself for their separation. I knew my parents loved me. But it was like having a family picture torn in half."

Although it's been four years since her parents' divorce, 11-year-old Shirley of Jerome says she still dreams they will reunite.

"The hardest part," Shirley recalls, "was the day when I helped my dad move out."

For her brother, Lee, 15, the toughest part was losing the house the family had worked so hard to build.

It also was hard seeing his mother lose a companion. It really hit him during the first holiday without his father. "It didn't seem like Christmas."

Because of their close relationship, they openly discuss the divorce with their parents. When he became too frustrated, however, Lee says he would lay down and take a nap, while Shirley would cry.

The children say they saw a change in their parents after the divorce. Their mother became mad very easily, but that soon passed. Their father became "super nice." And they would be "extra good" to avoid more troubles for their parents.

Another difficult moment arose when they met their father's new girlfriend. Lee says his mother was afraid they would like the new woman more than they like her.

While divorce is a family matter, teachers and youth groups see its effects on the children and recognize the impact of single-parent families.

The Boy Scouts of America has responded with a handbook for children who are left alone while parents are at work, says Dan Allen, the executive director of the Snake

# Parents

Continued from Page A1

Reflecting on the incident, Voorhees says "If I had my choice, that wouldn't have happened, (but) they accept those parts of my life, which are not forgotten."

When he has the girls, Voorhees says he limits involvement with friends and other activities. The months his daughters are with their mother — about half the year — are time enough for adult socializing.

"The girls are doing well," he says of life with father.

The emotional load of the single parent may be compounded by the

financial pressures of living on one income instead of two. But much of the devastation is the loss of another person to participate in child rearing.

Rita Larom adopted an approach she learned while pursuing a master's degree. The concept enabled her to share the parenting load with her children by giving them more responsibility for themselves. All family members provide equal input into family decisions, which must be unanimous.

Along with four children after 21 years of marriage, Ramona of Twin Falls says she had to establish new parenting guidelines. "I was the disciplinarian always. When they didn't have him (their father), they knew they had to please me. It caused a few battles."

Cathy, a lovely woman in her 30s who also resides in Twin Falls, says she considers herself a strong person. But she really became more aware of her new role when someone tried to break into her apartment. The incident sharpened the feeling that she would have to protect her daughter without a man.

David of Twin Falls says during his marriage his former wife used to discipline the children by simply yelling, "Don't do that" along with other negative language. But he would present an explanation along with the reprimand.

After the divorce, he continued his quieter method of discipline. But as the months wore on, he became overwhelmed by the strain of single parenting and began to yell, he says.

"It's imperative I get on top of that," David says he is looking for a parenting class to help him.

Single parenting is complicated even more by the relationship of the father and mother after the divorce.

Bill of Kimberly says though he initially was given primary custody, he freely gave his former wife more custody of their daughter when she wanted it. Now they equally share the child's time, which he says benefits his daughter.

For Amanda, a 23-year-old from Twin Falls, single parenting is a bitter role because her former husband refuses to visit their child.

"He isn't a father to his son," she says.

Larom, who also is a counselor, says one spouse shouldn't blame the other for problems in the presence of children. The relationship with both parents is important, as is the relationship between the child and the estranged parent's family.

Despite intense efforts by single parents to lead normal lives, children do recognize something is missing.

Steve Grube of Kimberly says his parents divorced when he was 5. As a result he is sympathetic to what his now-9-year-old daughter felt after his own divorce more than two years ago.

"She keeps everything inside. But I'll catch her lying on her bed crying and I know what it's all about."

Cathy adds that she watched her daughter go through a period of low self-esteem. "It wouldn't take much to make her cry."

For younger children, the question

of a missing parent can't even be explained very well.

"I change the subject when he asks. I tell him (his father) is in Boise and leave it at that," says Amanda who asked questions from her 2-year-old.

For others, the subject of a missing daddy or mommy is not even discussed, as if ignoring the problem will avoid the pain.

Complicating matters for the single parent is the addition of a new face.

Cathy says her new husband offers to take her 6-year-old daughter places, but the youngster replies, "My daddy will take me there." Cathy says it's mean of the child to do that.

"She's old enough to realize that many people love her."

Family counselor Judy McAllister of Twin Falls says the arrival of a step-parent creates confusion for children because they believe if they love the step-parent, it will take love away from the natural parent.

"They think they can't love them both."

Carla of Twin Falls says that even dating a man is a struggle.

"I explain (to my son), he could be a friend." But her 11-year-old tries to gain her attention when a suitor calls by "bad mouthing me" or sometimes leaving the room. "He may say 'I don't like that guy.' (But) I can't let a boy rule my life."

Adia Carla, "I think my son would like to pick out the next man I marry."

Next: Money — who's hurt by divorce.

# divorce

A FAMILY TRADITION

River Boy Scout Council. The book's topics range from advice about handling emergencies to caring for younger siblings.

Allen says the council receives cudos from single mothers who say Scout masters have provided their son a father figure.

A Scout leader since the 1950s, Frank Mogensen of Twin Falls says children from divorced families once were rare. Now they make up about one third of the 45 boys in his troop.

With such a composition, Mogensen says he takes care not to emphasize participation from father or mother on any Scout project.

Teachers, however, are the front line observers of special behavior resulting from divorce. Children from these homes often act out their anger and confusion over the parting. They may shy away from peers, become day dreamers or "bullies," says Larry Watson, a Twin Falls School District psychologist who works with elementary-age children.

Because they may not be receiving the "positive strokes" at home, their grades drop.

Others may develop trouble with authority figures. This occurs particularly with boys who lose their fathers and must deal with women teachers, a majority of which make up elementary instructors.

Those children who return from visitations with father may take a few days to settle down to school routine, he adds. This happens when father attempts to be the "good guy" and overlooks any discipline.

Watson reports other symptoms of divorce. One elementary-age boy frequently was tardy. Because his divorced father had to work, the student had to get himself up and ready for school.

The trauma of divorce can affect children for many years, Watson adds.

"If the divorce was a bitter one, it can go on and on and it ends with the child having to duck bullets. It's harder for elementary age children to adjust because they don't understand (about the divorce)."

For junior high school children already going through the drastic changes of that age, divorce is just one more trauma, Watson says.

A 10-year veteran teacher at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls says nine out of her 24 sixth-grade students last year were from single-parent homes. She noticed these children tended to "back off" when it came to volunteering parents for school projects.

One boy who became depressed and whose grades fell during his parents' divorce wouldn't talk to her about his emotional state. So she just worked with him on upping his grades.

Even if the student had come forward, she couldn't have done much to help, she adds. There were other children to teach and not much time left to spend with one boy having family troubles.

A school social worker is one answer to helping children who suffer because of divorce or other family problems, Watson suggests. A social worker would deal with all the family members while the psychologist would concentrate on the child.

The district doesn't have such a staffer and won't until funding is found, he adds.

Watson says school officials are limited in what they can do. "(And) when that bell rings in May, it ends."

Mogensen, who also found some of the same behavior mentioned by Watson, adds that the participation and encouragement of parents, really affect a child's behavior. Parents "who don't give a hang" about the child's activities are destructive, whether there are two or only one, he says.

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# Democrats say Reagan is misleading public



THOMAS P. O'NEILL  
Tax bill will come

By DAVID GOELLER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, reacting to President Reagan's assertion that he has "no plans" to raise taxes in 1985, said Wednesday that White House aides have confided for months that one is inevitable.

"There's no question we're going to have to have a tax bill, and (Reagan) knows it as well as everyone else," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told a news conference.

The speaker, who accused Reagan of telling "tall stories" by saying his policies have not hurt the nation's needy, said a broad-based tax hike is needed because the government spends \$500 million more each day than it takes in.

"Everyone from the White House has been saying, after the election we'll have to straighten it out," O'Neill said, less than a day after the president told a nationally broadcast news conference that "I have no plans for a tax increase" to attack the budget deficit. Reagan, however, seemingly left the door

open when he added that "you would have to look at the tax structure" if a substantial deficit remained after all spending cuts were carried out.

This brought a sharp rebuttal from Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, who has pledged both to raise taxes and cut spending in order to cut the federal deficit by two-thirds in his first term.

"I've been hearing fish stories all week, but tonight Mr. Reagan told a big one," Mondale said in a statement from northern Minnesota, where he is on a fishing trip.

"He said that no tax increases would be necessary, but then proceeded to open the door for unfair taxes after the election," said Mondale, who accused Reagan of planning a "December surprise if he is re-elected: unfair budget cuts and a tax increase that will sock the middle class."

O'Neill did not identify the White House aides who have been taking new taxes, but House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., supported the

speaker's contention.

Kirk O'Donnell, an aide to O'Neill, said the message had been delivered by a "high administration official" to a member of the speaker's staff and by a "high treasury official" to the staff of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. O'Donnell declined to identify anyone.

"They've been saying it all year," Wright said in an interview. "I'm not going to quote anybody who's talked to me in private, but the administration knows fully well they cannot make substantial reductions in the deficit without substantial cuts in military growth and substantial increases in revenues."

Wright said the administration officials he had talked to were at the "policy level."

The majority leader said that by insisting that tax increases probably won't be needed next year, "Ronald Reagan is just being intellectually dishonest with the American people. He knows he is misleading people."

Reagan said Tuesday night that "the only way" he could see a tax increase is for

government spending, even after budget reductions, to be taking a greater share of the gross national product than that raised by the current tax structure.

"We've already reached that point," said Wright, who stated that while revenues equal 19 percent of GNP, spending has reached 25 percent.

Miller, a member of the Budget Committee, said that while Reagan's aides have not publicly said so to the panel, "it's fair to say the administration has led everyone to believe that there would be additional tax revenues raised in 1985."

"In testimony, time and again we've been led to believe one of the options (under administration review) is a tax increase, coupled with additional spending cuts," Miller said in an interview.

Jones said it was fiscally dangerous for Reagan to rule out a tax increase and cuts in defense and entitlement programs because this leaves the administration and Congress little room to attack the deficit.

## House moves to strip billions from the Synthetic Fuels Corp.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House moved Wednesday to strip the crippled Synthetic Fuels Corp. of billions of dollars and recover what's left of a \$20 billion check it wrote four years ago to wean the nation from imported oil.

On a 261-148 vote, the House overruled its Rules Committee and demanded a floor vote on amendments to take back between \$9 billion and \$10.25 billion of the \$13.2 billion in uncommitted federal subsidies for squeezing oil and natural gas from shale, tar sands and coal.

While the vote was technically on a rule whether to consider the billions of dollars in cuts favored by the Reagan administration, defenders of the corporation acknowledged that it was a major defeat.

"These amendments, in effect, would cut out the lights at the SFC," said Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

Supporting the effort to drastically cut the government synthetic fuels effort was the same coalition of budget-conscious fiscal conservatives and

environmentalists that last year succeeded in scuttling the Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Tennessee. The administration is seeking the return of \$9 billion, but that was not enough for its allies in the House, who want to delete a proposed expansion of a Union Oil Corp. shale project in Colorado to make the take-back \$10.25 billion.

"The members of Congress have demonstrated that they cannot support wasting billions of dollars on the premature commercialization of ventures plagued with economic, technical and environmental uncertainties," commented Robert Roach of the Environmental Policy Institute.

The House rarely overturns recommendations of its Rules Committee on handling amendments to legislation. The last time was in November on the budget-cutting and loophole-plugging Tax Reform Act.

In its four-year history, the corporation has handed out only two grants — \$120 million for the Coolwater coal gasification project in California and \$620 million for a Dow Chemical Co. project in Louisiana.

## Soviets can fish U.S. waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to allow the Soviet Union to fish in American waters, ending a ban which President Carter imposed in 1980 to punish Moscow for its invasion of Afghanistan, the State Department announced Wednesday.

The easing of the ban will allow Soviet fishermen to catch 50,000 tons of fish annually in U.S. Pacific Ocean waters from central California to the Bering Sea.

The State Department said easing of the fishing ban "will provide greater employment opportunities and other benefits for U.S. fishermen," including the expansion of joint U.S.-Soviet fishing ventures and opportunities to learn Soviet fishing methods and expertise.

The Soviets will be allowed to harvest only a fraction of the approximately 400,000 to 500,000 tons of fish they were able to catch prior to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

Carter imposed the ban on fishing as part of a series of reprisals for the invasion. Although Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan, and fighting continues, the administration said its decision to ease the ban "is governed by our desire to promote the U.S. fishing industry."

Within months of taking office in 1981, Reagan lifted Carter's ban on U.S. grain sales to the Soviets, also imposed because of the Afghan invasion, citing the importance of grain sales to the American farmer.

Oleg Sokolov, the second-ranking diplomat at the Soviet embassy, told reporters Wednesday afternoon after being informed of the decision at the State Department that it was "nothing special."

Chris Koch, a fisheries adviser for Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said in Seattle that American fishermen will benefit because the Soviets also will buy fish directly from them.

## Postal workers denounce Reagan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service Wednesday informed its 600,000-member unions that it is imposing a 23 percent pay cut and reduction in benefits for newly hired workers, a move immediately denounced as "disgraceful and provocative" by the American Postal Workers Union.

"This heightens the tensions and ups the ante. . . It is a clear signal that the Postal Service and the Reagan administration is out to push postal workers and their unions to the

wall," said APWU spokesman Alan Madison, who added that the action "increases the likelihood of a strike. But at this point, that doesn't mean a strike's likely."

The creation of a two-tier wage scale, in which new employees will be paid an average of \$3,300 a year less than veterans in the same job, was a major stumbling block in the deadlocked negotiations over a new contract. The contract talks ended early Saturday and are to be resolved by binding arbitration.

The Postal Service has stood firm in its demand for a three-year wage

freeze and the two-tier pay system because the USPS Board of Governors says that postal workers, who are paid an average of \$23,000 a year plus benefits, are overpaid compared with similar "semi-skilled" employees in the private sector.

The Postal Service said it "firmly believes" that its action "conforms to the requirements of the Postal Reorganization Act, to provide pay and benefits comparable to those in the private sector," Joseph F. Morris, senior assistant postmaster general for labor relations, said in letters to the APWU.

## Killer called a 'terroristic person'

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A gunman whose murderous rampage at a motel bar began with a traffic ticket and ended with his own death was a "terroristic person" who had been banned from taverns all over town, motel workers said Wednesday.

Before shooting himself, Wayne Lee Crossley killed four people and wounded two more, authorities said. The 31-year-old gunman had an arrest record dating back 16 years, including an arrest for assaulting a policeman.

On Tuesday, Crossley and Sgt. Wayne Warwick, 36, wounded each other in a gunfight after Warwick stopped Crossley and three of his companions for a traffic ticket. Then the bleeding Crossley went into The

Other Place Lounge and opened fire, killing four people and wounding another.

A special weapons team was dispatched to the motel and arrived while shots were still being fired. Flak-jacketed, carbine-toting officers were posted on the roof, while others searched the three-story motel room by room for any other suspects.

"All I know is Wayne's been awfully pressed—the last two months," Crossley's father, Robert H. Crossley, said Wednesday.

Realtor Bob Varmon, who visited the Crossley home in Benton since it went on sale about three weeks ago, recalled: "Most of the time I was over there, the boy would just sit around,

He just didn't seem normal to me."

The dead were identified as Juanita Allen and Helen Frazee, both of Hot Springs, James F. Stephens of Little Rock and Tom Altringer, 34, a Fargo, N.D., trucker. Ms. Frazee was proprietor of The Other Place lounge. John David Crue, 34, of Lonsdale, was wounded.



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**Politics**

# Ferraro defends statements omitting husband's finances

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., said she didn't violate House rules when she omitted the financial holdings of her husband, New York real estate executive John A. Zaccaro, from her annual financial disclosure statements.



**GERALDINE FERRARO Promises a disclosure**

But she promised to make a full disclosure of both his and her holdings and their tax returns within three weeks.

House rules require members to disclose the holdings of their spouses unless they have no knowledge of, and derive no benefit from, the spouse's assets.

Questions have been raised about Ferraro's annual House statements because she lists herself as a shareholder and secretary-treasurer of her husband's real estate management firm, P. Zaccaro Co. Inc.

In a statement issued by her office as her first formal comment on the issue, Ferraro, the Democratic nominee for vice president, said, "My financial disclosure forms for 1979 through 1984 complied with what is required of members of Congress who have spouses with separate financial holdings."

An instruction booklet for members prepared by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (ethics) says the benefit test "should be interpreted very broadly" and notes that the member must be able to say he, or she, "neither derives... nor expects to derive, any financial or

economic benefit from the item." The member would benefit if income from the spouse's holdings were used for vacations, education of children or maintaining a home, the booklet added.

Ferraro was not available to answer questions about the statement. But a Mondale-Ferraro campaign attorney, who asked not to be identified, said that Ferraro and her husband filed separate tax returns and that the "benefit" rule "has to be read with common sense or it is an exemption that applies to no one."

The attorney said Ferraro's ac-

countant was told by the ethics committee staff that her husband met the exemption standard when she entered Congress in 1979, but didn't get the opinion in writing. The attorney did not rule out the possibility that Ferraro might amend her disclosure statements to add Zaccaro's holdings.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has pointed out that he was recently convicted of making false statements for willfully failing to disclose his wife's holdings on his House statements.

In her statement, Ferraro said she would disclose her husband's holdings in a financial statement she is required to file with the Federal Election Commission within 30 days of being nominated.

She will do so, she said, because "my husband and I believe it is in the public interest to do so and because the office of vice president is one of high public trust. My husband and I agree that any exemption from disclosure for him which might otherwise be available is outweighed by my nomination and its responsibilities."

She added that the FEC disclosure will also include his and her tax returns "for the past several years."

Ferraro's running mate, Walter F. Mondale, released a copy of his tax return last year. President Reagan has released his annually since entering the White House.

# Reagan appeals to the South

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday portrayed Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro as insensitive to the South and he implored conservative Democrats to "Please don't let them bury the American dream in their graveyard of gloom and envy."

Reagan, in his first campaign foray since the nomination of the Democratic ticket, charged the national Democratic leadership is going so far left, they've left America.

"I'm sorry they seem to see only misery, feel only fear, and never stop pinning for their days of tax and tax and spend and spend," Reagan said,

characterizing the 1984 election as "the sharpest, most important choice in modern times — greater freedom or coercion."

"The leadership of the Democratic Party gave Texas the back of their hand," said Reagan, in an apparent reference to Mondale's choice of Ms. Ferraro over popular Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Bentsen called that charge "ridiculous." And Mondale asserted that Reagan was getting "a little bit desperate."

Reagan, referring to his Democratic challengers, said "Please don't

let them bury the American dream in their graveyard of gloom and envy, endless tax increases, deeper dependency, planned protectionism, certain sacrifices and veiled quotas."

"We don't need that kind of progress, do we?" he asked.

The president uncorked his charges at a political rally in a key battleground state with 29 electoral votes — more than one-tenth of the 270 needed to win the White House. Since Texas was admitted to the Union in 1845, no Democratic nominee has won the presidency without carrying the Lone Star State.

# Ferraro says Reagan has abandoned states

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said on Wednesday that President Reagan has left state governments holding the bag while he attempts to "play the hero" on federal taxes.

And she rejected Reagan's assertion that she and Walter F. Mondale are free-spending liberals. In Texas, Reagan portrayed the Mondale-Ferraro team as "so far left, they've left America."

"If you take a look at where I am as

a person who is concerned about the fiscal policies of this country, I'm fiscally conservative," said Ferraro. "I'm extremely concerned about \$200 billion deficits."

Ferraro, a three-term congresswoman, added "I represent a blue collar, working-class district. Those people elected me in 1982 with 73 percent of the vote. So I don't know how he can indicate I'm out of touch with these people."

Earlier, she went on the offensive in a speech before about 2,000 members

of the National Conference of State Legislatures, accusing Reagan of tearing down the federal government to the detriment of the nation's needy and state governments that are left to care for them.

"We don't need government on any citizen's back in America, but we do need government on every citizen's side," she said.

She hit at Reagan's tax policies saying they merely place a greater burden on the state.

# Democrats plan joint campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro plan a joint campaign swing next week, beginning at Ferraro's New York home and winding through the key electoral states of the industrial Midwest and the South, campaign aides said Wednesday.

The trip, beginning next Tuesday

with a noon rally in Queens, will be the first for the Democratic team since Mondale and Ferraro were nominated last week in San Francisco.

After leaving New York, the candidates will fly to Cleveland and Jackson, Miss. They will make appearances in Texas on Wednesday and Thursday.

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# PUC schedules hearings on rates for out-of-state utilities

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled public hearings on rate hike requests from two power companies based outside the state, and on participation by one of those utilities in the troubled Washington Public Power Supply System.

Commissioners will hear testimony July 30 and Aug. 1 in Pocatello on Utah Power and Light Co.'s request for a \$31 million, 28-

percent rate increase for the company's eastern Idaho customers.

The PUC then travels to Moscow Aug. 2-3 for a second hearing on Washington Water Power Co.'s continued participation in stalled WPPSS nuclear plant No. 3.

WPP's request for an almost \$21.9 million, 32-percent rate increase will be the subject of commission hearings at Lewiston Aug. 15-17.

The commission on May 11 granted UP&L an interim \$4.5 million rate increase to cover part of the company's cost of a new coal-fired plant and an Idaho weatherization program.

The balance of UP&L's request, includes rate revenue to give shareholders a higher rate of return and to make up for a shortfall in earnings the utility expected as a result of its last rate case. The company, which also

serves parts of Utah and Wyoming, also wants to increase the share of total company costs paid by Idaho customers.

If the full increase is granted, PUC officials say Idaho residential customers who qualify for energy credits from the Bonneville Power Administration will see an average 12-percent increase in their annual electric bills.

The Pocatello hearing will focus on recom-

mendations from the PUC staff and other intervening industry and agricultural groups, commission spokeswoman Dana Howard said.

Washington Water Power has asked the commission to allow a rate increase to cover increased operating expenses and expected cost increases, and to raise its rate of shareholder return.

## State groundwater protection needed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Changes in state groundwater resources will have to be addressed soon or the resource will be "lost" to future generations, the Idaho Water Resources Board was warned Wednesday.

Meeting in Idaho Falls, the board was offered several options on how to address the problem through the state water plan.

"Maintaining the status quo is not very practical, and something has to be done," said Frank Sherman, water planning supervisor for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Recent research shows 95 percent of the state's water resource is in 70 or more aquifers, Sherman said.

"Only three and a half percent is really surface water," he said. "But 70 percent of our irrigation is with surface water and 30 percent is groundwater. That shows there is an imbalance present in how we're using the water."

The state currently has seven critical groundwater areas where pumping has been sharply curtailed, Sherman said. It also has two groundwater management areas, where the resource has to be closely monitored.

In other business, the board drafted a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency stating it wants a definite role in any management decisions concerning the Snake River Plain aquifer.

EPA is considering a proposal to designate the aquifer a "sole source" of drinking water from Idahoans from Hagerman to St. Anthony. The design-

ation would mean federally assisted projects would be subject to review and regulation by the EPA to prevent pollution of the aquifer.

Board members said they agree with the concept of maintaining drinking water standards, but expressed concern that a federal agency might preclude state management of the aquifer.

The EPA will hold public hearings on the issue in August in Twin Falls, and possibly Idaho Falls.

Earlier the board wrestled with the question of whether to protect Birch Creek as a blue ribbon trout stream, while also considering a small hydropower application.

Two years ago, the board had set a policy to preclude any additional diversions from the stream northwest of Mud Lake, but it is now wondering if that statement should be changed.

At issue is an hydropower application by Birch Power Co. and a request for an additional 30 cubic feet per second of water.

Kenneth Dunn, Idaho Department of Water Resources director, said his initial review of the request shows it is not in the public interest. Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Fish and Game officials also said the fishery could not withstand any decrease in streamflow.

The board postponed a decision on the policy statement until next month. The BLM's original request for a minimum stream flow on Birch Creek will be reviewed, said Donald Kramer, board chairman.

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## Former panel member refuses service plaque

BOISE (AP) — A former member of the Idaho Commission for the Blind board says a plaque honoring his service indicates a "hollow, condescending act" by the current board, and he won't accept the commendation.

Norman Gardner, who served on the board nine years and held a term that expired July 1, is involved in a lawsuit against board members Larry Barnes and Jack Ugaki. Gardner charges they violated the Idaho Open Meeting Law in firing former commission Director Ramona Walhof at a Feb. 3 board meeting.

"The newest board member, Brian Wardle, has attacked me on numerous occasions, and the other two (Barnes and Ugaki) are on the opposite side of a lawsuit — the lawsuit resulting from their high-handed and illegal vote to fire the best director of the commission we ever had," Gardner, president of the Idaho Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, said Tuesday.

Ugaki and Barnes said they fired Mrs. Walhof because her allegiance to the NFB interfered with her ability to administer the agency fairly.

"Their pretense of honoring me is dishonest and a dishonor to me and the commission," Gardner said. He said he had been asked by a secretary to attend Monday's commission meeting, but was not told why.

Wardle, who was involved in an executive session of the board that continued from Monday, said he had

not been told of Gardner's decision Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm disappointed," Wardle said. "The plaque was a small token for the years Norm Gardner put in on behalf of this agency."

Wardle, who replaced Gardner, said Gardner had been told in advance that he would receive a plaque.

Larry Barnes, chairman of the commission board, was on a business trip Tuesday and was not expected to return until Friday, his secretary said.

Meanwhile, Marc Maurer, the Baltimore lawyer who is representing Walhof, Gardner and former Deputy Director John Cheadle, took a deposition from Gov. John Evans on Tuesday afternoon.

Evans is named in the lawsuit, along with Ugaki, Barnes, Interim director Howard Barton and Martin Peterson, the governor's budget adviser. The suit seeks reinstatement of Mrs. Walhof and Cheadle.

Evans was ordered by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse to give the deposition. Maurer said he believes it is the first time in the history of the state that a governor has been ordered to submit a deposition.

"The governor testified that the NFB had taken control of the commission, but he said he hadn't checked with anybody to verify it," Maurer said.

Maurer said he is also considering filing a class-action suit to "protect the rights of the blind of Idaho."

## Fuel tests proceeding

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tests are being conducted this week at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to help federal regulators better understand what happens to nuclear fuel during severe accidents at commercial nuclear plants.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission tests center on creating an emergency situation in which a bundle of nuclear fuel rods will hit temperatures of 4,000 degrees and begin to melt.

The special Power Burst Facility test reactor at the INEL west of Idaho Falls is designed to handle the test. Researchers will monitor the fuel

bundle's temperature, the amount of hydrogen released during the meltdown and the general behavior of the nuclear rods.

The test bundle will be analyzed after the test using such techniques as gamma scanning and neutron tomography — an imaging technique similar to medical CAT scanning.

The test series is being conducted by the Thermal Fuels Behavior Programs Division of EG&G Idaho, a prime operating contractor for the Department of Energy at the INEL. The tests are part of the NRC's Severe Accident Research Program.

## Love Israel Family passes up Idaho

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Members of the Love Israel Family who plan to leave a Washington ranch have no intention of moving to Grangeville even though the group owns a building there, a family spokesman said.

The group plans to leave its ranch

home near Arlington, Wash., on Sept. 10, he said Tuesday.

The approximately 75 remaining members will move to Los Angeles to join family patriarch Love Israel, he said. Some Family members already are with Love Israel.

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## Northern Idaho law officers hunt for Montana fugitives

SANDPOINT (AP) — Law officers in northern Idaho and eastern Washington continued today to check out reported sightings of two Montana men who have eluded authorities since a woman was kidnapped and wounded and one of her would-be rescuers was killed.

"The reports are still unconfirmed," Pend Oreille County Sheriff Tony Barmonite said Wednesday.

But, he said authorities in the northeastern Washington county had conducted ground and air searches Tuesday after receiving a report that two men matching the descriptions of Don Nichols, 53, and his 19-year-old son, Dan, were seen driving a 1971 copper-colored Chevrolet van in northern Idaho.

In all, the Bonner County and Kootenai County sheriff's offices in Idaho received three reports of the van and men matching the descriptions of the Nichols.

Bonner County Detective Nick Krager said after the

first report of the van, three teen-agers stopped him and two officers while they in the Oldtown, Idaho-Newport, Wash., area and said a van matching the earlier vehicle description had forced them off U.S. 2.

Kootenai County authorities confirmed Tuesday night that they also had joined in the search after an alert from the Spirit Lake Police Department.

"We followed everything up," Krager said. "And everything is negative."

Spokane County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Davis said deputies were sent to the Mount Spokane area after Bonner County authorities notified them of a vehicle sighting near Blanchard.

"Our cars checked and didn't find anything," he said.

The Nicholsons, described by Montana authorities as "mountain men," allegedly kidnapped Karl Swenson of Bozeman, Mont.

## Jones claims utility could make billions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Power Co. stands to make billions of dollars from sales of surplus power in California, Idaho's attorney general said Wednesday.

Jim Jones, speaking in Idaho Falls, said one reason the company is fighting the Swan Falls water rights case is because it wants to use the water to generate electricity for Californians. That water could be used for Gem State economic development, Jones said.

Jones' office is representing the state in a lawsuit against the utility company, contending industrial and agricultural uses have a greater claim on the water than power production.

He said the company's effort to gain control of the water, if successful, would mean cheaper electricity for the California market at the cost of stymied economic growth in Idaho.

"One might characterize the Idaho Power Co. effort as follows: Support Idaho Power, send a kilowatt to California," he said.

He said Idaho's electricity demand has declined in recent years, but Bonneville Power Administration predicts an increased demand in California.

Idaho Power admits it has a surplus of power to serve the needs of Idahoans and that surplus will exist until the end of the century," Jones said. "Their purpose on trying to consolidate their hold on Snake River water is to more effectively serve the California market."

Jones said Idaho Power officials said last year that their surplus power sales outside of Idaho were about \$60 million and additional Snake River water could net the company more than \$100 million a year, meaning billions of dollars "over the long haul."

## Old school gets backing

CHALLIS (AP) — Voters here have overwhelming agreed they want to keep the earthquake-rocked Clayton elementary school instead of building a new facility.

The final tally was not available Wednesday, but preliminary returns from the Challis School District indicated patrons approved retaining the school Tuesday by a nearly 10:1 margin, district officials said.

The two-room school 22 miles southwest of Challis was damaged in the earthquake that shook Idaho in October. The 40 students in kindergarten through third grade were moved to a temporary building in February.

## Custer sheriff pleads innocent to assault

CHALLIS (AP) — The Custer County sheriff has pleaded innocent to an assault charge stemming from the alleged jailhouse beating of a Clayton man in February.

Sheriff Ken Bowers entered his plea Tuesday in 7th District Court, a deputy Idaho attorney general said.

The case arose after Warren Strohl, 36, said he was beaten by Bowers and two sheriff's officers.

The attorney general's office recommended charges be filed and said a hearing has been set for Aug. 28.

The office investigated the allega-

tion at the request of Custer County Prosecutor Deborah Kristal, who removed herself from the case because of a potential conflict of interest.

State investigators have refused to disclose details of the alleged beating.

Strohl said in April that he had been handcuffed to a cell Feb. 28 while Bowers and the two other officers beat him. Strohl said he had been jailed on a drunken driving charge when he struck an officer twice.

Bowers, wearing leather gloves, and the two officers kicked and struck

him in the face and back, he said.

The sheriff said earlier this month that Strohl's claims were untrue or half true, and that Strohl had been changing his account of the alleged incident. Bowers would not comment on the case Tuesday.

The drunken driving charge against Strohl was later dropped.

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## Candidate avoids conflict of interest

POST FALLS (AP) — Dennis Carlson of Post Falls has resigned his post as executive secretary of the Intermountain Grass Growers Association, saying his race for the state Senate may pose a possible

conflict of interest.

However, he will retain the position of recording secretary, a job that makes him responsible for correspondence and other duties.

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# Flash flood sweeps car off Utah road

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — A flash flood swept a car from U.S. 50-6 south of here, causing minor injuries to the driver and a man who helped rescue her, Juab County sheriff's officers said.

Deputy LuWayne Walker said the storm caused flash flooding out of the Silver City Canyon area in western Utah about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Water 10 inches to a foot deep poured across the highway about seven miles south of Eureka.

Suzanne Hanke, 36, Salt Lake, had slowed her Volkswagen and was

creeping across the flowing water when additional water came down the canyon in a 2 to 2½ foot wave.

"It caught her while in the middle of the roadway ... hit her on the driver's side, forced her to the west side of the roadway and swept her down a 20-foot gully," Walker said.

The car, surrounded by water, came to rest on some gravel.

A passerby, Mark Byrness, 19, Orem, waded to the car and helped the woman up the hillside, injuring his back while doing so, Walker said.

Hanke and Byrness were taken to

Mountain View Hospital in Payson where they were treated and released. Dr. Nathan Williams said Hanke suffered neck and shoulder injuries and minor abrasions, and Byrness had a twisted neck and back.

Meanwhile, officers had found the car and feared the driver had been swept away, Walker said a search was made before they found out the woman had been rescued.

"The water receded almost as quickly as it had come," and the road was soon reopened, he said.

Wayne County Sheriff Steve Brown

said it will take up to two weeks to repair damage to Utah 21 caused when heavy rains Monday night forced water over the banks of a canal and the Fremont River.

The rain triggered the flooding on the highway at Lyman and in Capitol Reef National Park in southcentral Utah, Brown said.

Water stood 3 feet deep in places where debris washed over the road, and traffic was slowed as state patrolmen directed cars through a single open lane.

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## Jewel store theft linked to suspects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two men and a woman were arrested as they attempted to pick up luggage from the motel room of three men arrested Saturday for "smash and grab" robberies at jewelry stores in two Salt Lake Valley hotels.

Murray Police Detective Jeff Anderson said the trio, all from California, was taken into custody Monday after a search of their vehicle turned up a piece of paper which contained the names given by the men arrested Saturday.

He said it also had detailed information about the motel room where police recovered \$14,000 worth of gold jewelry allegedly stolen Saturday morning from a Weisstock's store in Murray's Fashion Place Mall and Friday night from the Valley Fair Mall ZCMI store in West Valley City.

"We're sure it's an organized group, hitting all over the western states," Detective Anderson said.

He said two detectives from Boise were traveling to Salt Lake to investigate similarities between the Salt Lake heists and three burglaries in the Idaho capital on July 12.

The trio was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of a second-degree felony theft.

Three California men were arrested Saturday after Murray police received a tip that a vehicle believed to have been casing Fashion Place Mall stores last Friday was found at the Motel-6.

## Arson, death charges filed on transient

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Charges of first-degree arson and murder have been filed against a 23-year-old transient in the fatal June 30 fire at the Richmond Hotel here.

Gerald James Johnston was being held in Teton County Jail on \$20,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was not immediately scheduled, said Jackson police investigator Dave Foster.

Clarence Hill, 42, was killed and 15 were left homeless in the blaze. Johnston, a tenant at the apartment complex, was evicted June 29, the day before the 3 a.m. fire.

Johnston was arrested Thursday, and formal charges were filed Monday.

The fire caused about \$15,000 damage.

Johnston had been given an eviction notice for failure to get along with the other tenants and alleged destruction of property, Foster said.

All of the tenants escaped unharmed except for Hill, whom lab reports showed was intoxicated.

## Fall injuries fatal to boy

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — An 11-year-old vacationing New York boy has been killed in a fall in Yellowstone National Park, park authorities said Wednesday.

David Haller of Grand Island, who was vacationing with nine other boys, apparently fell while scrambling among loose rocks along Firehole Drive in the park Tuesday night while the others in the group were viewing waterfalls nearby.

Rangers administered first aid at the scene and transported the boy by helicopter to an Idaho Falls, Idaho, hospital for treatment of massive head and internal injuries, according to park spokesman Marcie Siring.

The youngster was dead on arrival.

## Injured trucker remains critical

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Truck driver William Trest, 27, from Layton, burned in an explosion at the Amoco Oil Co. refinery, remained in critical condition at the University of Utah Medical Center Wednesday.

Police and fire officials said the explosion occurred early Tuesday while oil was being unloaded, but the cause had not been determined.

Trest was burned over 26 percent of his body.

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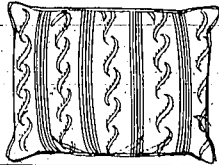
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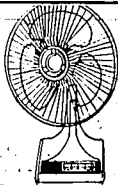
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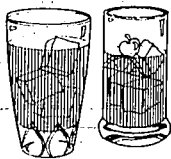
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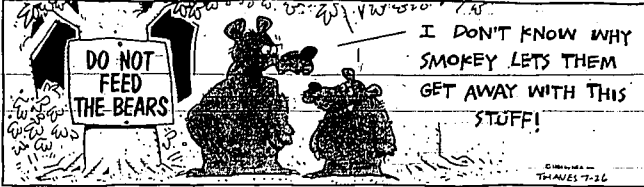
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# Comics

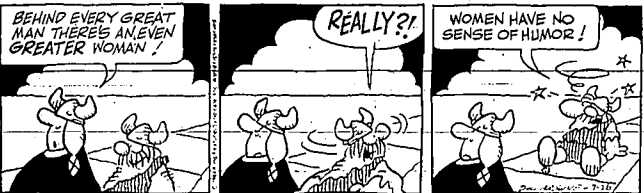
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



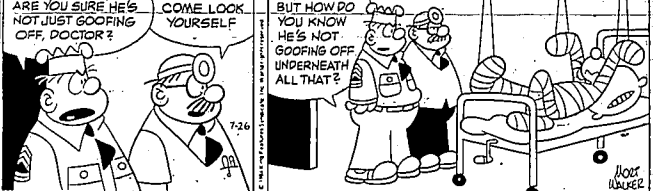
## Wizard of Id



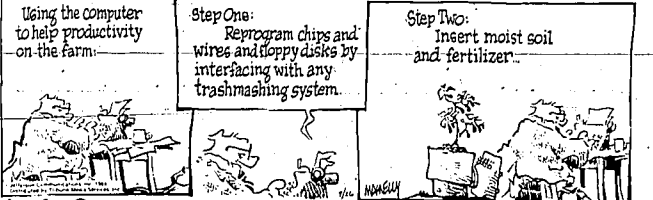
## Hi and Lois



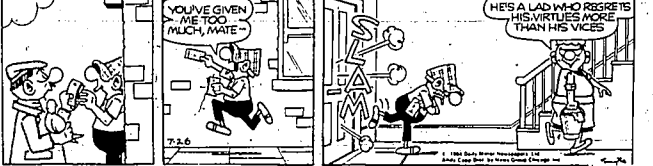
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



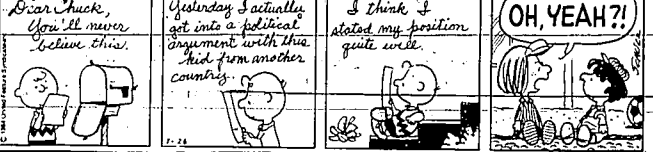
## Andy Capp



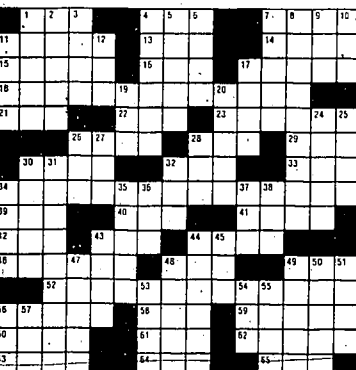
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Atlas
  - 4 Water barrier
  - 7 Fairy tale monster
  - 11 Shrink and tremble
  - 13 Bullfight
  - 14 Plant fuel
  - 15 Get on a soapbox
  - 16 Blingo call
  - 17 Mottled
  - 18 Goos
  - 21 Pub order
  - 22 Next as
  - 23 Mot offerings
  - 26 At that time
  - 28 Contend
  - 29 Aesthetic pursuit
  - 30 Gr. portico of old
  - 32 Remote
  - 33 Dight
  - 34 Grow prosperous
  - 39 Jillian
  - 40 Wear away
  - 41 Voice vote
  - 42 Vein
  - 43 Egg
  - 44 Pay dirt
  - 45 Settles a debt
  - 48 Achy malaise
  - 48 Aurora
  - 49 Half an Afr. fly
  - 52 Contend
  - 53 Worth two in the bush
  - 56 Oop
  - 58 (at sea)
  - 59 Ferber title
  - 60 Versariler
  - 61 Obtain
  - 62 Wear away
  - 63 Optimistic
  - 64 Gold
  - 65 Exit
- DOWN**
- 1 Upstanding
  - 2 Wide-eyed
  - 3 Fountain or Rose
  - 4 Workhorse
  - 5 Outlander
  - 6 Iranian of old
  - 7 Think
  - 8 Broad
  - 9 Deserter
  - 10 WW II command
  - 11 Unconscious state
  - 12 Legal point
  - 17 Peacecor
  - 18 In all
  - 19 Mimic
  - 20 France's longest river
  - 24 Got up
  - 25 Galley
  - 26 Infant
  - 27 Exclamation
  - 28 Moving truck
  - 30 Sp. man
  - 31 Physical assets
  - 32 The other side
  - 34 Tooth
  - 35 Kind of seat
  - 36 Bar order
  - 37 Cunning
  - 38 Digits
  - 43 "Grand Ole..."
  - 44 Tuber
  - 45 Hard wood
  - 47 Religious devotion
  - 48 Stage direction
  - 49 Small drum
  - 50 Sly and malicious
  - 53 Advantage
  - 54 Classic villain
  - 54 Native of Brit.
  - 55 In all
  - 56 In all
  - 57 Old card game
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- SILVER CLIFF LILARD  
 POPPA RITZBAR HILLO  
 RITTO RITZBAR TRILLS  
 DENIERS DINTIMAITIE  
 BASH CAMEL TROPIC  
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## L.M. Boyd What's what

Trainers now can teach dogs to sniff out hidden heroin. By use of the scent but not the heroin itself. In the early days, the handlers tried to train with real heroin. The dogs became addicted. Humorists may tell you the dogs then cunningly refused to disclose the caches, but that's not true. What they really did was get sick and die.

Am now told there's no mystery about the origin of the word "twirp." Clients who claim to know insist it's an acronym that dates from certain schoolyard dances so designated. It meant "The Woman Is Requested to Pay." From that, they say, came slang term for any young man who couldn't finance a date.

At a small dinner gettogether, President Calvin Coolidge put cream in his coffee, then poured it into the saucer. Several guests did exactly as he did, up to there. But when he put the saucer on the floor and called his dog, they didn't know what to do.

**DEATH BY DUEL**  
 Q. Name the only U.S. vice president to commit murder while in office.

A. By his own hand? No doubt you mean the duelist Aaron Burr.

Q. Is it true a frog won't eat a dead bug?  
 A. What's true is a frog's eyes only register what moves. If it doesn't wiggle, the frog can't see it.

Q. How come all the New England orchards are on hills?  
 A. Frugal farmers wouldn't waste level ground on trees?

Carnegie-Mellon University held a film festival. You could get in free. But if you left within an hour, you had to pay \$1. Within two hours, 75 cents. Within three hours, 50 cents. Within four hours, 25 cents. If you could stand it longer, you got out free, too.

Envison 100,000 pounds of peanuts. Quite a load, what? The Planters' factory in North Carolina can clean, size and shell that many in just one hour.

You could flood one inch of water over every square foot of Texas, theoretically, with a day's output of the Amazon River.

Report is that all the sperm needed to produce today's worldwide population could be contained in a thimble.

It was a Shaker woman named Sister Tabitha Babbitt who invented the circular saw.

The killer agent in rattlesnake venom is zinc.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Now you have a very good chance to build your security and longings, and you also are able to engineer conditions as you would like them to be in the days ahead.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Clarity in your mind how to get along better with kin and others and see an expert also who can help you.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Discuss with close ties whatever you want them to do in the outside world and then all works out well.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Study your monetary position and know how

to improve it appreciably. Drive with utmost care.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan those sports and recreations that most appeal to you and make appointments. Then get busy at important duties.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it difficult to gain the assistance of kin-to solve a problem that is vital to you; but persevere and you will get it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make yourself more available to friends who can be of assistance to you and try to please them.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You had better confer with a financial expert if you want to handle monetary affairs well. Be wise.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to get conditions around you better organized so that you can get ahead faster in the days ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into secretive affairs, that can improve your position in life. Be sure you understand any papers you sign.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Others are willing to assist you today so that you can get ahead faster, if you ask for their help.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Be efficient at your job since higher-ups are watching you, so try not to make any mistakes. The evening is best spent at home.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) You are inspired how best to gain your aims and can try a new system that is more modern and be more efficient.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she can easily figure out what the motives of others are and can be most resourceful and efficient, so give as fine an academic education as possible. Teach not to build up prejudices that could lessen the potential for success.

# Reagan's son sets powerboat record for 716-mile contest

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's son Michael said he was "totally thrashed" after a nearly 20-hour powerboat voyage that set a record despite a three-hour stop for engine trouble near his parents' Santa Barbara home.

"The boat just knew I wanted to be here," Reagan, 39, rapped to spectators who gathered Tuesday afternoon after the Wellcraft Scarab — escorted by two helicopters — was forced to dock in this beachfront community 70 miles north of Los Angeles.

Reagan joked that "My dad has a place up on the hill, but I'm down here with the regular people."

Reagan said proceeds from sponsors of the "Assault for the Green" run between Marina del Rey and the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco will go to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Reagan spokeswoman Silke Elder said that despite the delay at Santa Barbara, Michael Reagan and his two crew members completed their



**GEORGE LUCAS**  
Expanding movie business

760-mile round trip in a record time of 19 hours, 21 minutes and 39 seconds. "I credit terrific teamwork," said Reagan after he, navigator John Lindstrom and throttleman Johnny Mann nudged the 1,275-horsepower

speedboat into Marina del Rey Tuesday evening.

## Filmmaker expanding moviemaking complex

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Filmmaker George Lucas has cleared a hurdle threatening plans to expand his northern California moviemaking complex by announcing he'll buy 927 acres of land and hire 100 more employees.

Neighbors in rural Marin County had objected to the size of his work force on the grounds that he didn't have enough land to support his employees. Under a county occupancy formula for Lucas Valley, the filmmaker would be permitted to have one employee per 10 acres. County Planning Commission members voted this week to approve the expansion. Lucas attended the meeting but did not speak.

Lucas' Bullitt Ranch now covers 1,745 acres and employs 196 people. Under the plan for the land purchase, 95 percent of the added acreage will be placed in an agricultural zone and never developed.

## Bobby Riggs betting leading PGA golfer

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — Re-member Bobby Riggs — the former Wimbledon tennis champion who challenged Billy Jean King to a "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match in 1973 and lost?

Now he's at it again, but he's turned from the tennis court to greens and fairways.

Riggs, 67, said he plans to challenge the leading player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour next season for a \$100,000 Memorial Day match at the Bedford Springs Golf Course.

He bested the LPGA's Marilyn Smith by one hole in 18 holes of matched play at the course Tuesday in what he called a rehearsal.

"When you're betting you've got to make sure you can win the bet," he said. "If you can't, then you're stupid to make the bet."

Riggs was allowed to throw the golf ball on the green 18 times during Tuesday's matched play without the throws counting against him, a provision he wants retained in his LPGA

challenge match. Ms. Smith, 55, one of the founders of the LPGA tour on which she had 22 victories, pretended to put a hex on Riggs' ball and encouraged the audience to boo Riggs, the 1939 Wimbledon champ.

"I don't think any of the girls (LPGA players) would take the bet unless they're money hungry," she said.

## Nixon aide transforms to join church staff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nixon administration aide Jeb Stuart Magruder, who says his role in the Watergate scandal led him to become a Presbyterian minister, is joining a church staff and vows to help counsel people with ethical problems.

He will become a church assistant — one of nine ministers — at the First Community Church in September.

"I have the unique opportunity to talk to men and women in business who are facing the kind of ethical issues that all people in business and government face," he said Wednesday at the church.

## 104-year-old man sees young brother's party

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Michael Varagona, who is 104, flew from his home in Alabama to help his younger brother, Giuseppe, celebrate his 100th birthday. Family members said Wednesday.

The two brothers were reunited amid hugs and kisses on Tuesday at Palermo's Punta Raisi airport, said Sylvester Varagona, the 52-year-old son of Michael who accompanied his father on the journey along with three sisters.

Michael left his native Sicily in 1910, worked in a coal mine in Birmingham, Ala., and later ran his own grocery business there.

# Fire chief turns in own son to face arson charge

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A fire department chief turned his son over to police to face 15 charges of arson, saying, "If he committed the crime, he should pay for it."

"It hurts," said Fire Chief Thomas Birdwell. "In my occupation, there is no alternative but to report it, even though he is my son."

David Allen Birdwell, 21, was charged with setting a spectacular series of fires that burned for eight hours last year. He was to be assigned an attorney but was not expected to enter a plea during the preliminary hearing Wednesday in Municipal Court, according to the Contra Costa County public defender's office.

He faces a maximum prison sentence of 105 years if convicted of all counts in a series of fires that struck

Porta Costa on Aug. 7, 1983.

The fires raged for more than eight hours, consuming eight buildings — including four century-old homes — and 350 acres of grazing land before 200 firefighters brought them under control.

State Battalion Chief Dick Mannhalter of the Department of Forestry said his people had investigated the fire for a month before exhausting their leads.

Mannhalter said the stunned chief at first did not believe the allegations against his son, which surfaced July 18. The elder Birdwell reviewed the evidence, then called investigators, and his son surrendered to authorities Friday.

"My friend of my son's told my wife. She told me. I confronted my son. He

admitted that he did it," said Birdwell, who has headed the fire department in the community of Rodeo since 1977.

Rodeo and Porta Costa are in Contra Costa County, about 30 miles east of San Francisco.

"He's always been quite honest," the elder Birdwell told reporters Monday. "He said, 'Yes, I did it.' He said he had been drinking, that he was very sorry. It was like he was ready to get the load off his shoulders."

David Birdwell, a 10th-grade dropout with a history of minor scrapes with the law, moved out of his family's home in April 1983 after an argument with his father about drug use.

Two weeks after the Port Costa fire, David slammed his motorcycle into a curb trying to outrun sheriff's deputies. He suffered severe head injuries that plunged him into a coma for a week. He was charged with drunken driving, speeding and driving without lights or license plates.

After a month in the hospital, David moved back in with his family. Even so, the effects of his injuries linger on.

He forgets easily, his father said. But the elder Birdwell cannot forget.

"It will be hard for me to hold my head up in the community," said Birdwell, whose devotion to the city earned him honors as Rodeo's 1983 "Man of the Year."

"I would hope other parents will understand. Kids make mistakes, and we have to live with it," he said.

## Family twice loses relative to a tractor

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A man died when his tractor overturned and crushed him in a nightmarish replay of his father-in-law's death two years before, his family said.

Thomas Lemmens, 36, was killed Sunday while towing logs to his rural Duluth home. The logs caught in the underbrush, causing the tractor to flip over on top of him.

It was the same type of accident, with the same tractor and in nearly the same spot, that took the life of Lemmens' father-in-law, 83-year-old William Danber.

"I still can't believe it yet," said Lemmens' father, Frank, of Rhineland, Wis. "It was the same vehicle and around the same time. And I guess it happened within a couple hundred feet of the same

place. Lemmens' wife, Eleanor, found the bodies of both victims, said Sgt. Jon Paquette of the St. Louis County sheriff's department.

"They were living in the same house," Paquette said. "Everything was exactly the same. When we first heard the call, I told one of the fellows here that that's the same area where an identical incident happened two years ago."

"Then I find out it's the same family."

George Sundstrom, a neighbor, said Thomas Lemmens owned a "chunk of woods," from which he cut firewood.

Frank Lemmens said it was "anybody's guess" why his son continued to pull logs the same way or why he even kept the tractor that killed his father-in-law.

"It's a fact of life, I guess," he said of the double tragedy.

Lemmens was a welder for Mining Equipment Welders in Duluth. He and his wife had one daughter.

## Black market builds around brick supply

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The price of brick has doubled since spring and enterprising thieves are taking sledgehammers to vacant buildings, prompting city officials to propose stricter penalties against brick rustling.

"Brick theft has always been with us," said Richmond Coburn, executive director of the St. Louis Land Reutilization Authority. "But it's been really bad only since March or April. That's when the price of brick doubled."

Coburn, whose agency owns 20 percent of the vacant buildings in the city, wants the Board of Aldermen to stiffen the penalties against brick theft to an automatic \$1,000 fine and a five-year jail term for persistent offenders.

"I would estimate five to 10 buildings are stolen a week," he said Monday. "Good used brick is going for about \$100 a pallet in St. Louis." Each pallet holds 500 bricks.

Coburn attributed the recent jump in brick thefts to increases in the number of rehabilitation projects and new building construction in the metropolitan area.

"All this is tied to the health of the housing market," he said. "In 1980 and 1981, you could practically give (brick) away."

Three men were arrested by police as they were reuniting bricks from a vacant 70-year-old building on the city's north side July 19.

"The problem lies with the people who buy the brick," Coburn said. "They're not distinguishing between the illegal and legal sellers."

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# Israeli Labor party demands lead role

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Labor Party, seeking public support for its efforts to form a coalition, reversed tactics Wednesday and said it would join Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in a government of national unity.

But Labor officials insisted that Labor, not Shamir, should lead such a government.

Shamir's aides made it clear he was not willing to play junior partner to Labor.

Labor Party officials conceded their sudden readiness to enter a bipartisan government was largely a tactical move.

During the campaign, Labor had opposed a unity government, saying it would be incapable of agreeing on important policy matters.

They said their new strategy was aimed — mainly — at — satisfying — an expressed public desire for a show of unity after the divisive election.

Not only were the two parties poles

apart ideologically on such key issues as Arab-Israeli peace, but the officials strongly doubted Shamir would accept Labor's demand that it head a government.

Labor's Abba Eban, a former foreign minister, told the AP: "I'm doubtful that national unity will work, but our public wants us to make an effort. To have tried is the essential condition."

He said Labor was entitled to head the government because "in a race,

the person who comes in first is the winner and we did get the most votes."

But because both major parties failed to gain a 61 seat needed for a majority in the Parliament, both were left to seek the support of Israel's 13 rightist and leftist fringe parties.

Likud leaders felt they should lead any government because their policies have more support from the small parties.

# Soviets denounce threat

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's official news agency on Wednesday accused President Reagan of threatening to invade Nicaragua and called a U.S. report on Soviet involvement in Central America a "propagandistic fabrication."

In a dispatch from Washington on Reagan's Tuesday news conference,

the agency Tass repeated frequent Soviet criticism of the United States' support for anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

It said Reagan made "slenderous attacks on Nicaragua in a bid to justify his policy of state terrorism and the further escalation of the continuing undeclared war against that sovereign country."

# Arabs say extremists bolstered by election

By The Associated Press

Arab and PLO officials Wednesday said Israel's stalemated elections strengthened the hand of Jewish extremists, and PLO officials predicted more violence from both Israelis and Arabs.

While Arab officials and press expressed skepticism about democracy in Israel, some of the several hundred thousand Palestinians living in the Persian Gulf region privately expressed disappointment in the results.

They had hoped for a convincing Labor Party victory over the governing Likud bloc, because Labor has expressed a willingness to negotiate a return of Arab lands for peace with the Arabs. As it is, both Labor and Likud are scrambling for the support of 13 rightist and leftist parties to form a coalition government.

"Now that the Labor appears to have no chance of ruling Israel in its own right, the Arabs will have to develop their own strength in order to

be able to regain their rights," said a Palestinian merchant in Kuwait, who spoke when guaranteed anonymity.

Taher Al-Masri, Jordan's foreign minister, told the daily Al-Rai newspaper: "Extremist factions will overrun and influence political decisions taken by either of the two main parties in Israel."

Jordan had been talking with the Palestine Liberation Organization on a joint strategy for peace talks with Israel that was contingent on the Labor Party winning the election.

Al-Rai called the inconclusive results "the victory of terrorism."

Hani Al-Hassan, a top adviser of Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO, was quoted by Al-Rai as saying Israel could resort to war as a result of the inconclusive elections.

In Kuwait, Salim Al-Zannoun, head of the local PLO office, said neither Israeli nor American elections would solve the Middle East problem, and both Likud and Labor are hostile to the Arabs, although their styles differ.



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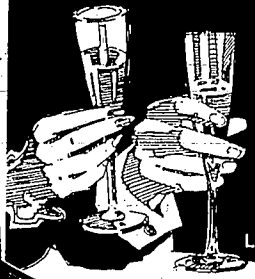
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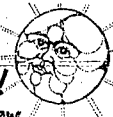
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# YOUR GUIDE

- Obituaries/hospitals-B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Dear Abby B5

## School finds \$298,000 for teacher salaries

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school administrators have found an additional \$298,000 to use for teacher salaries, says Superintendent Gary Piller.

But teacher-spokeswoman Jana Roy is not impressed. "A lot of the money now being called found money, was money there in the first place," she says.

Although Piller could not give an itemized account of the additional money, he did say that \$150,000 would come from money

budgeted, but not spent last year. The additional carryover resulted from bids that came in at less than expected and district employees being careful of the district money they spent and energy they consumed, he said.

Other money will come from eliminating three or four non-teaching positions, including one position in the district office, although the decision of which positions to cut has not yet been made, he says.

He also wants to hire only the equivalent of three more full-time and one more part-time teacher, two less than he originally planned. Plans to hire a career counselor have been

dropped. He also plans not to hire a district painter, an employee he says was included in the budget but other administrators say was not.

The district also will be receiving more money from the state than the amount on which administrators based the budget. Larger attendance than they anticipated makes the district eligible for about \$22,000 more from the state.

Another part of the \$298,000 comes from replacing resigning tenured staff with less experienced staff, an expected process that teachers have pointed out several times when

requesting more money.

The \$298,000, added to the earlier salary proposal, would raise teacher wages 8 percent, Piller says. Roy says the teachers on the negotiating team had not seen the new proposal until Wednesday and had not yet had a chance to verify that increase. However, in the past, the teachers have said that the administration's estimates have been inflated.

On the new salary scale, the base pay would jump from \$17,500 to \$13,300, a 6.4 percent increase. The top salary would be \$24,200 after 20 years of teaching. Last year's schedule had

a top salary of \$23,125 after 31 years of teaching.

Teachers, however, might have to pick up some of the increased insurance costs because of more claims last year, a suggestion they have opposed in earlier negotiations.

The district's latest offer has not been presented at the bargaining table yet. Instead, Piller enclosed a letter and copies of the proposed salary schedule in teacher paychecks distributed Wednesday.

The teachers and administrators have agreed to reopen negotiations, however, without waiting for a mediator.

## Pageant winner 'not the type'

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Believing that she didn't have a chance of winning, Jennifer Hovey, newly-crowned Miss Twin Falls, decided to enter the pageant because she needed money for college.

That decision netted Hovey scholarships worth \$550, gift certificates to clothing stores all over town and numerous other prizes when pageant judges awarded her the crown Saturday.

"I was really surprised to win it. I just didn't think I was the type. They had just awarded me the talent award and I was saying to myself 'this is really neat that I at least won the talent portion' when they announced my name," said the young, blonde girl.

"I really didn't think I would win," added the 17-year-old student, "but I needed money for school, because I plan to graduate from high school next winter and attend Boise State University in the spring."

Besides her regular high school classes, the studious Hovey also plans to attend afternoon classes at the College of Southern Idaho this fall. "I've fulfilled all my requirements and I'm ready to move on," she said about her decision to graduate early.

Although Hovey plans to major in computer science in college, her real love is music, especially the violin, which she has played for the last nine years. In the pageant, she played a Hungarian gypsy piece well enough to win the talent portion of the contest.

The talented violinist has plenty of practice playing before an audience, with performances in her church every Sunday, at numerous weddings and with the Magic Valley Symphony. She also spends about 12 hours a week teaching 35 junior high students, some of whom are "real pains," to play the violin and viola.

Hovey is also interested in sports, but a knee injury has kept her from competing in high school athletics. Activities that she still enjoys include skiing, water-skiing and basketball.

Although Hovey generally had a good time at the pageant, the



Jennifer Hovey, a music lover, won the contest's talent portion with a violin solo

preparation beforehand wasn't all fun and games. "I practiced that violin piece so much that I don't think I could stand to play it again."

She also said that she didn't enjoy the practices the contestants had been required to attend every Tuesday and Thursday since June, and complained that her "cheeks ached from smiling so much."

Hovey, who also won the swimsuit portion of the competition, is the youngest woman to ever win the Twin Falls pageant, because this year the minimum

age was reduced from 18 to 17.

As a representative of the pageant, Hovey believes that Vanessa Williams did the right thing in relinquishing the Miss America title because of the publication of nude photos of her in Penthouse Magazine.

"The pageant is based on having a wholesome, all-American girl, and although it's a shame that she posed before she was Miss America, the fact is she did it," Hovey said.

As the reigning Miss Twin Falls, Hovey will attend many Magic

Valley events in the next year. Her schedule already includes appearing in five other pageants, attending many luncheons, going to schools and churches, and playing hostess at the openings of new stores and malls.

Looking toward the Miss Idaho Pageant next June, Hovey said "I don't know about my chances in the state competition, but the Twin Falls judges said they thought I had a real good chance of doing well up there."

Hovey is the daughter of Larry and Jean Hovey of Twin Falls.

## Foreclosures called unlikely

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

SPOKANE — The liquidating officer for the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association said Wednesday the former farm lending organization has no plans to file mass foreclosures next week.

"We don't have a group of foreclosures pending for Aug. 1," said Jerry Wharton, former SIPCRA president and now on the staff of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane. But "that doesn't mean that there won't be foreclosures filed (eventually)," he said.

Wharton commented after a group of SIPCRA borrowers threatened Tuesday night to immediately retaliate in court if the agency tries to foreclose. Meeting in a grain elevator office at Curry, close to 50 borrowers and attorneys agreed to band together to halt the SIPCRA.

The Twin Falls-based association was dissolved by its directors in December. It now exists only to settle accounts and apply different standards to different borrowers.

Farmers and attorneys Tuesday accused the SIPCRA of rushing farmers into liquidations, tying up more equity than has been needed to settle accounts and applying different standards to different borrowers.

The SIPCRA and its successor, the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, have claimed that the debt-ridden farmers don't know their business, said attorney Harry DeHaan, who will be the group's legal representative.

"When they've got the number of people they're attempting to liquidate with their years of experience... then they (should realize) this is not a group of fly-by-night people who don't know how to farm," DeHaan said.

By banding together, the borrowers may be able to bargain with SIPCRA officials, he said. DeHaan represents about a half-dozen borrowers and several other lawyers also are bringing their clients to the group, he indicated.

The Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association also will aid farmers by helping them obtain alternative loan sources or information on bankruptcy, said president Galen Guthrie of Shoshone.

But Wharton defended the SIPCRA's practices Wednesday, saying the agency considers borrowers individually, not in groups.

"We will continue to look at those loans that we're working with on a case-by-case basis, and we feel we are working with those borrowers," he said. He said in some cases, the SIPCRA has refinanced delinquent borrowers to help them gain good credit ratings. "That criterion has been much the same criteria we have always used in determining the creditworthiness of borrowers," he said.

The group will attempt to halt impending foreclosure actions by the SIPCRA. It also will push the Eastern Idaho PCA to pick up some of the 165 borrowers it has returned to the SIPCRA for liquidation, DeHaan said.

Although turned-down borrowers have sought other funding, banks and independent lenders spurn them, the borrowers said.

## Group still fighting city's consolidation

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of a citizens committee hopes to keep opposition to consolidation of the Police and Fire Departments alive in the wake of Twin Falls firefighters' decision to back off their anti-consolidation initiative.

"Nothing has happened to make it (consolidation) any less wrong," says Ernie Vasquez, named chairman of the anti-consolidation committee by the firefighters in early June.

He says the main argument against consolidation is as good as ever — that it has not worked in 99 percent of the cities where it has been tried.

Vasquez believes the Twin Falls City Council jumped into consolidation without studying its history, and the experiment will only cost taxpayers money in the long run.

Meanwhile, City Manager Tom Courtney says the city's agreement to refrain from campaigning against the initiative means an anti-consolidation committee will be formed, and pamphlets will be distributed.

But he says the city will not necessarily remain completely quiet. Members of the Twin Falls City



ERNE VASQUEZ  
Chairman of opposition

Council have "a responsibility" to explain what they are doing and why they are doing it, he says.

For his part, Courtney believes a majority of city residents feel the city ought to be allowed to go ahead with consolidation.

• See CONSOLIDATE on Page B3

## Money approved to repair washed-out roads

By DAVE MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal emergency repair monies were approved Wednesday for the reconstruction of the Rock Creek Road, Balanced Rock Crossing and Lily Grade.

The announcement of the release of \$1.4 million for federal secondary road repair projects in Idaho came Wednesday in a press release from Sen. Steve Symms.

A total of \$1.3 million of that amount from the Federal Department of Transportation will be spent on the three Twin Falls County projects.

According to Symms, chairman of the Senate Transportation Subcommittee, "One hundred percent of the cost... will be assumed by the federal government."

Presumably this would mean reimbursement to the Twin Falls Highway District and the U.S. Forest Service for the \$53,000 in temporary repairs to the Rock Creek Road, tentatively scheduled to re-open

Saturday.

"And presumably it also will mean reimbursement to the Twin Falls and Buhl Highway Districts for a nearly \$56,000 contract awarded to Lone Pine Construction Monday to construct a temporary crossing at Balanced Rock.

Lori Nelson, a spokeswoman for the Twin Falls Highway District, says district personnel met with Symms in Twin Falls July 18, and made several phone calls to an office to ensure Idaho's request

• See ROADS on Page B2

## Collecting child support payments not always successful

By FAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the 1940s, Billie Holiday sang, "God bless the child who has his own."

Today, that blessing is sorely needed for the children of divorce whose parents fail to provide for them through support payments. "Ninety percent of the women I do divorces for are back in my office six months later wanting help to collect back payments," says Brent Njelsen, a Twin Falls lawyer.

The Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office is seeking late and back payments from 500 divorcing parents, less than 10 of whom are women, says Lea Del Wagner, the child support clerk. It's not unusual that as much as \$5,000 is owed in back payments, she adds.

## divorce

A FAMILY TRADITION

The prosecutor's office can take former spouses to court to compel payments, which are set by judges through divorce proceedings.

Claims are submitted by parents seeking payments from former spouses not only living in the county and Idaho, but out of state. A federal law allows the prosecutor to send claims across state lines for court action by prosecutors in the state where the non-paying spouse is residing. The Twin Falls County office reciprocates the service

for out-of-state claims on county residents.

It takes about two months or more, however, for out-of-state offices to take any action against the debtor spouse, Wagner says.

But the help is expensive and rarely are the costs recovered from the non-paying spouse. If the parent is out of state, a private attorney would have to contract a lawyer in the other state to do the work.

In about two-thirds of the 30 new cases the prosecutor's office averages each month, former spouses start paying after an appearance before a judge or a notice from the prosecutor's office. "The remaining third won't pay after any action, Warner says. Magistrate Judge Michael Redman of Twin Falls says the child support situation is a mess.

In more than half of the cases, the

non-custodial spouse — usually the husband — can't afford the original payment. He often has another family through remarriage or is making less money, Redman says.

"You should have considered your obligations from your prior marriage." But that doesn't change the facts.

When the non-paying parent is brought to court, he is questioned by the judge about income and bills and usually offers some "best-guesses." The process is "all terribly artificial," Redman says. The judge then must try to sort out the added from the unpaid figures and arrive at a new dollar amount the parent should pay.

If the parent can pay \$20, \$40 or \$60 a month, he will order it, Redman says. He also will order payments on any back support. "You find yourself taking your best

shot." If the amount is too high, the husband won't pay.

"If he really can't pay, you have to throw your hands up."

Those who willfully refuse to pay are sent to jail, usually for three to five days, although it can be longer, Redman says. That occurs in about 10 percent of the cases, he estimates. Usually, one trip to jail is enough to encourage payment.

The state Bureau of Child Support Enforcement was created in 1973 to collect payments from absent fathers when the mothers receive welfare assistance. A woman must sign over to the state all her child-support payments, as long as she receives the benefits.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, \$35,000 in payments and back payments were taken

• See DIVORCE on Page B2



## Aid eludes farmers who gave land

### Diversion remains costly

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Eight weeks ago, Marvin Blacker's Cassia County farm was bisected by a torrent of Oakley Reservoir water. The water diverted through 15 acres of some of his finest cropland.

Blacker's land — seized under police powers invoked by the Cassia County government — formed a key link in an emergency channel that helped save Goose Creek landowners and Burley citizens from severe flooding of farmlands, businesses, homes and schools.

Today, the floodwaters are gone, leaving lower Goose Creek and Burley property owners unscathed.

Blacker figures his farm suffered well over \$20,000 in short- and long-term crop losses, with a final tally still not complete.

But Blacker and some 40 other Cassia County property owners whose lands lay in the path of the diversion are unlikely to soon receive compensation from the county for their sacrifices.

Gerald Olsen, a special counsel to Cassia County, says that a \$1.2 million line of credit that county officials are trying to arrange with area banks must go to pay off

construction contractors who helped build the diversion channel, not the farmers whose lands the channel traversed.

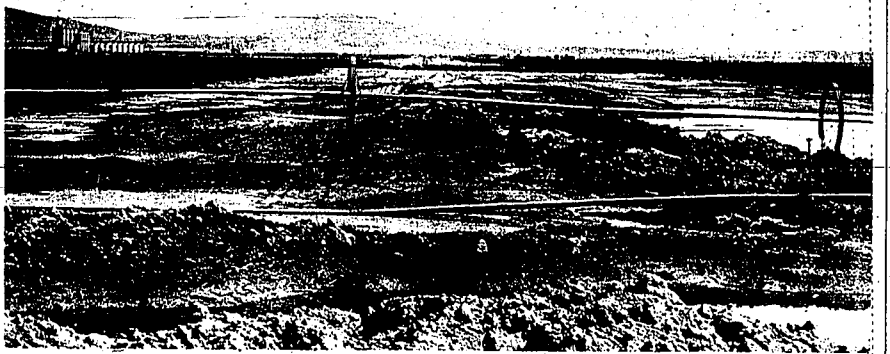
Olsen says that the state constitution requires the funds obtained by the line of credit be used to repay only those claims that "stemmed out of actual work to create the canal." County commissioners can then hike taxes to repay the line of credit.

"We are not at this stage looking at restoration of land or any fixed or permanent damages," Olsen said. "These damages constitute long-term debts, and voters must approve spending tax dollars to repay the debt."

Because Blacker's property was seized under police power authorized in the state constitution, Olsen said, "there is some question" of whether Blacker has a valid claim to county compensation.

Blacker is more than a little discouraged by the legal complications that now jeopardize his damage claims.

His farm lies in a completely different drainage from that of the Goose Creek and was never endangered by the Oakley flood waters. And his farm does not benefit from the Oakley Reservoir storage. To meet his irrigation needs, Blacker



The filled-in remains of the Oakley diversion channel cut a wide swath across this Cassia County farm field.

draws upon water from expensive

But during the frantic mid-May dash to build the diversion channel, Blacker willingly volunteered his time to aid in its construction. At that time, Blacker said county commis-

sioners told him the county would compensate him for his damages through increased property taxes.

"They said they had the power to tax to make good to us, but they evidently didn't understand the legality of it all," Blacker says.

As a result of the diversion channel, Blacker says he was unable to plant 40 acres of beans. About 70 acres of barley suffered from water shortages that may reduce their yields by 30 percent.

When the channel was finally dry, Blacker and his neighbors pooled their resources to rent a \$70-an-hour caterpillar from a Salt Lake City rental firm to fill in its path across their properties. For Blacker, the rental costs added up to a \$5,000.

Blacker and his neighbors pooled their resources to rent a \$70-an-hour caterpillar from a Salt Lake City rental firm to fill in its path across their properties. For Blacker, the rental costs added up to a \$5,000.

• See RELIEF on Page B4

## Police frustration ends as escapees rejailed

### After Idaho, Missouri escapes, Alger finally is caught by cat

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Law enforcement officers in several states have been searching for escaped convict Timothy Alger, 25, but it took a cat to bring him back into the arms of the law.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb of Jerome received word Wednesday afternoon that Alger was arrested late Tuesday by Bellingham, Wash., officers.

He was transferred Wednesday to King County Jail in Seattle, where he is being held on escape warrants from Springfield, Mo., and Jerome.

Webb said if it hadn't been for a cat, Alger might have made good on what appeared to be an attempt to get into Canada.

He said a woman saw a boat at the docks in Bellingham and notified the dock keeper that the cat was crying and may have been abandoned on the boat or unknowingly left behind by the owner.

When the dock official went to check the welfare of the cat, he wrote down the boat number and asked police to check for the owner.

Officers discovered the boat was reported stolen several days earlier by a man officers believed to be Alger's father.

Police were watching the boat and arrested Alger when he returned. King County officials told Webb that apparently Alger had applied for a job on a fishing company boat that operates from Seattle to Alaska with stops in Canada, and was apparently attempting to get into Canada undetected.

During the conversation with King County authorities, Webb cautioned them against placing Alger in any confinement other than maximum security because of his talent for escaping.

It was not known late Wednesday if Alger would be arraigned on Missouri, Idaho or Washington charges initially, or when he may be back to Idaho to face charges.

His companion, Jeffery Morris, 26, is currently being held in the Jerome County Jail pending district court trial on escape charges, as well as charges brought following a running gun battle with officers last March 21 in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

One Twin Falls officer, Larry Stroberg, suffered a minor head injury when his car was fired on while he was in pursuit of Morris and Alger.

The two escaped from the Jerome County Jail May 20, and were captured seven weeks later in Springfield, Mo. Alger has been free since escaping from Springfield early this month. At the urging of Missouri officers after Alger left, Morris agreed to return to Idaho. He was brought back to the Jerome Jail by Sheriff Eliza Hall July 12.

Officers in Springfield alleged that at the time Alger left, Morris was also working on an escape plan, cutting through a wall.

"They told us that in about two more hours, Morris would have been out," Webb said.

### Jerome city officers catch Cassia inmate after second escape

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An in-again, out-again inmate of the Cassia County jail was back in again Wednesday night after he was arrested by Jerome City police Wednesday afternoon.

Allen Brant, 27, who twice this month escaped from the Cassia jail, was arrested Wednesday at the Northern Tavern in Jerome on a tip.

Sgt. Lonny Meadows of the city police department, said Brant was overheard talking about what sounded like a burglary plan and the individual notified police.

Police went to the tavern to question the suspect, who told them he was living in a Jerome motel and his identification was there. However, when officers offered to take him to his motel to get the identification, he confessed that he had none.

Meanwhile a teletype describing the suspect was sent to other Magic Valley law enforcement agencies. Cassia County responded saying they

believed the suspect might be their escapee. Undersheriff Billy Crystal confirmed the identification and drove to Jerome late Wednesday to take custody of the suspect. Crystal said the suspect faces two escape charges as well as the original burglary charge.

Brant and other escapees were being held in the Cassia maximum security cells when they escaped. Sheriff Eliza Hall said he was informed by Cassia County officials that Brant was in the jail awaiting court hearings on three burglary charges, destruction of jail property and escape.

Brant allegedly escaped from the Cassia County Jail July 15 in company with Donald Garibaldi, 23. He was recaptured after police fired three rounds of ammunition into a vehicle in which he attempted to flee. He allegedly knocked down a woman who was leaving her car at the Courthouse and fled in her car, but pulled over when officers fired.

Garibaldi was also recaptured the

same day when officers found him hiding in bushes near the Courthouse.

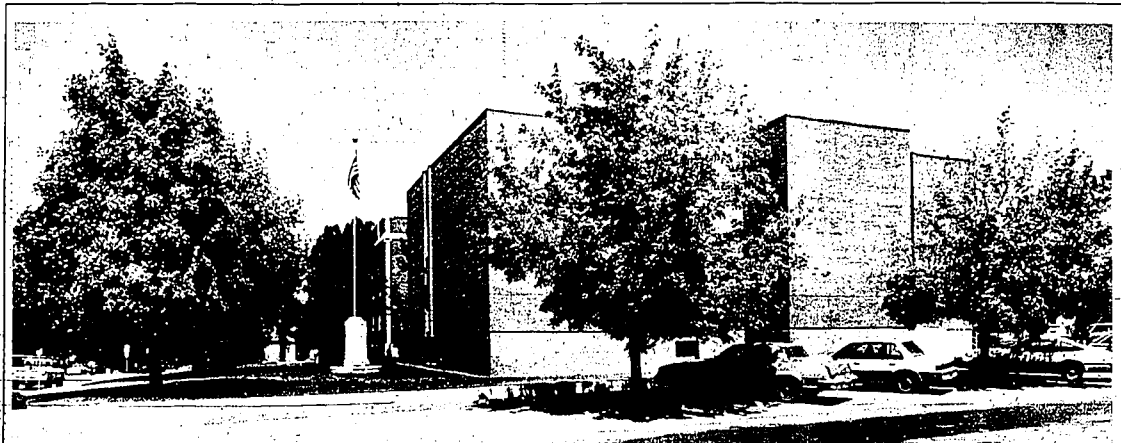
Brant left the Cassia County Jail again late on the night of July 10 when he allegedly took advantage of damage caused in the Sunday escape try. Repairs were still under way at that time.

Crystal said at that time Brant tried to use the same metal plating that was broken away Sunday. He was then able to get into an enclosure for plumbing lines and then into the attic of the building where he crawled to a vent in the roof and freedom. He was not missed for several hours.

Later in the week he was believed to have been seen traveling in a red Minidoka licensed pickup truck.

However, Jerome officers said they did not believe he had a vehicle in Jerome. He did have a .22 automatic pistol and ammunition in his possession when arrested Wednesday, police said.

For Cassia County, the July 17 escape attempt was the third this month.



The trees which border the Jerome County Courthouse are beginning to turn brown and die after they were accidentally sprayed with a herbicide.

### What went wrong remains unclear

## Apparent spraying goof kills courthouse trees

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The leading topic of conversation around Jerome the past week has involved the many delicious trees that grace the courthouse lawn and why they are turning brown and losing their leaves in midsummer.

Along with concern about loss of the trees, the county is also taking applications for the position of building and grounds custodian. Sheriff Eliza Hall, who also manages the

building, said the problem began showing up about a week ago when the trees began drying up and then turning brown. He said the former custodian, Ken Barr, first told him he thought it was the heat. Later, he said Barr suggested the problem might have come from his having sprayed around the trees to kill grass and weeds. Barr told the sheriff he obtained chemicals from the county weed department for that purpose.

County Commissioner Pam Smith said it was first believed a herbicide, Roundup, had

been used. However, she said no one was advised of the possible mix-up until the trees began dying.

The sheriff said it was probably Atrazine, a strong long-lasting herbicide, that was sprayed around the trees that began killing the trees in the hot weather. A soil sterilizer known as "Spike" was being used to kill weeds growing in cracks of the sidewalks and parking areas, and county officials said this may have been inadvertently used around the trees.

A total of eight trees, including maple and

elm varieties, have turned brown and the leaves are falling to the ground. Sheriff Hall said he believes things have gone too far to hope the trees can recover except for one or two that show only an occasional patch of dead growth. These are being watered heavily in the hope of saving them.

"I feel very bad about losing the trees," Smith said. "It has taken several years for them to reach this size and if we plant again we will just have to start over. When you lose a few trees of that size it's a serious loss."

## Volunteers join ranks to battle violence

GOODING — Volunteers Against Violence, a support group that works with victims of domestic violence and rape, has organized a chapter in Gooding County.

Kim Buchanan, chairman of the group's Twin Falls unit, says the group is functioning well in Twigg County and the goal for this year is to extend the service into surrounding counties.

Among the services offered are temporary safe housing, a shelter home in Twin Falls and emotional support and advocacy in crisis situations.

"We offer support; we do not make judgments or decisions for the people we help," she added.

Alice Williams of Hagerman is coordinator for the Gooding group. She said there is a full network of volunteers in place now, including "safe houses" in each Gooding County community. The location of the safe houses, which are a temporary place for a victim to stay, is strictly confidential, Williams said.

The group is now attempting to operate a hot line in Gooding County so people in need of assistance can contact volunteers who are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board of Directors heard the request for such a hot line this past week. The board agreed to consider the request to use the hospital switchboard after a check into the legal and personnel requirements of such an operation.

"It's a necessary community service and we should accept the responsibility," board member Henry Westendorf of Wendell said.

# Homemade goodies starting to fall behind modern blends

Is "homemade" going out of style? I labored a couple of hours making homemade bread the other day. I lovingly kneaded it, I pounced on it with my fist to get the air bubble out of the dough, I gently shaped and folded it into loaves and I baked it.

"Now, who will help me eat it?" I asked in my best mother hen voice. Of course I was expecting the pig and the duck in the guise of my brother and my husband to be leaning over my



**Diana Hooley**  
County neighbors

shoulder hungrily saying, "I will, I will." Then I would nobly announce that I did all the work and my chicks and I will get the first piece — but you

two can have some, too.

Instead, what my brother said was, "Homemade bread again?" He said this in the same tone of voice he would say, "Shovel manure out of the barn, again?"

And I said, with a flour'd rolling pin in my hand, "What, may I ask, is wrong with homemade bread?"

"For one thing, you need Elmer's Glue to keep it hanging together around a hamburger."

Oooh! This younger generation fed on an airy, white, sponge of an excuse for bread. It mattered not to me that I grew up and used to like this same white sponge bread. What mattered was that I had become enlightened about healthful eating and I was bound and determined to enlighten my family, too.

Admittedly, my bread flour needed an extra amount of gluten to cement the whole wheat, wheat germ, sesame seeds and oatmeal together. Sure, sometimes my bread is a little grainy, and, sure, sometimes it may not taste too good. But like I told my brother, you'll feel good eating it because you know it's good for you.

My bread's got roughage. He'll never have to worry about constipation, bowel cancer or colitis. And clean his teeth, too. My bread may not lay placidly on the top and

bottom of his hamburger, but neither does my bread lay placidly in his stomach. I tried to convince my brother that one has to make sacrifices for the good of one's body.

My husband, on the other hand, already knows these great truths and is usually more than happy to go through the work of cutting a slice of bread for a sandwich rather than opening a sack of pre-sliced bread. He truly doesn't have any complaint.

But I do.

I get tired of him asking me if I'm going to "build" my bread today.

"Honey, I have no carpentry skills whatsoever and even if I did the verb 'build' would not apply to my bread-making."

But Dale is not a cook, he is a farmer and when he puts things together he builds. Whenever he describes my baking, it seems his hands like he's stacking blocks in the

air. He's told me before how well I build pies and sweet rolls. Some people build sand castles on the beach, I build bread in the kitchen.

I take my brother's and husband's misguided abuses about my baking skills lightly. What I don't take lightly is spending time over a hot stove in the summer to give my family good nutrition in homemade bread. Then when I go to the store I see a new variety out on the shelves that is 100 percent whole wheat, no preservatives; no additives; and it hangs together just fine around a hamburger.

The real stinger, though, is the bright red lettering on the side of the package that proclaims, "Tastes better than homemade!"

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her home at Glenns Ferry

## Musician Muzzie Braun tops Lincoln County Fair agenda

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Muzzie Braun will be the lead attraction for the first Magic Valley county fair of the season.

The well-known Idaho country singer will perform Wednesday evening during the first full day of the Lincoln County Fair, scheduled July 31 to Aug. 4.

Braun's performance is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shoshone rodeo arena. Cost of the concert is \$1 per person.

Fair Board member Ken Haught said a community parade will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in several categories, including children, novelty, commercial and non-commercial floats and equestrian.

Haught, 71, is a former member of the Halch of Rupert with Mick Hessler of Welser and Scott Paulsen of Ontario, Ore., as cowboy clowns.

Lincoln County residents can begin entering their 4-H Future Farmers of America and Open Class exhibits at 9 a.m. Tuesday with judging in some events beginning later that day and continuing through Wednesday.

The fat stock sale is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Shoshone sale ring.

The Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring its art contest again this year. Art work depicting a conservation theme can be entered Monday at the USDA Service Center in Shoshone.

Haught said a new carnival, Barrel-of-Fun Carnival, will provide midway attractions for this year's festivities.

## In the service

BELLEVUE — Army Sgt. Kevin B. Hopwood, son of Allen L. and E. Darrin Hopwood of Bellevue, has arrived for duty at Camp Stanley in South Korea. Hopwood, a wheeled-vehicle mechanic with the 2nd In-

fantry Division, was previously assigned to Ford Ord in California.

JEROME — Army Spec. 5 Daniel B. Dedman, son of Dollie J. McClelland of Jerome and Army Staff Sgt. David

J. Dedman of Fort Lewis, Wash., has arrived for duty at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. Dedman, a patient-care specialist, was previously assigned at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

## Relief

Continued from Page B3

expense.

The channel is now gone, but it has left behind a broad, earthen scar that runs through Blacker's wheat field. Blacker said the channel fill is an uneven mixture of topsoil, gravels and sand that may take years to build back to its former productivity.

Blacker says that he, and many of his affected neighbors, have yet to file claims with the county for damages caused by the diversion channel.

About \$300,000 in damage claims has already been reported by affected property owners to the county clerk's office. And Blacker says that the "majority of the figure is not yet in."

The construction bill for the Snake River diversion channel, as well as a smaller channel to Murtaugh Lake, totalled at least \$2.3 million, reports Cassia County Clerk Tim Hurst.

work continues to shore up and repair crossings along the Murtaugh Lake diversion, which is still carrying off high-water from the reservoir, reports Leeland Baker, an area farmer helping to maintain the Murtaugh diversion.

The Army Corps-of-Engineers has kicked in \$1 million to help pay the diversion bills, according to Hurst.

The remaining \$1.3 million in construction claims filed to date may be paid off with the line of credit the county is seeking to obtain from area banks, Hurst said.

The line of credit would be repaid to banks through a 30 percent maximum increase in property taxes paid to the county, the city of Burley, and various county highway districts.

about \$15,000, according to its co-chairman, Dr. Leslie Fillmore.

Blacker says that figure amounts to "a drop in the bucket" when compared to damage claims.

Baker, who has donated hundreds of hours of labor to the diversion effort, says that the county pulled together in heroic fashion to carry out the initial diversion.

But now that it comes time for voluntary donation to compensate those who sacrificed their property, Baker says some people have short memories.

"If they let their conscience be their guide they know what they ought to do," Baker said as he drove his truck along the Murtaugh diversion. "But if they let their pocketbooks be their guide, they're going to do the other thing."

### RODEO

Twin Falls County Fair

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thru  
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<p><b>NAJA YOGURT</b> 32 OZ.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 1.59</p>	<p><b>NAJA YOGURT</b> 32 OZ.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 1.59</p>	<p><b>APPLE JUICE</b> 44 OZ. KNUDSEN NATURAL</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 1.49</p>	<p><b>APPLE JUICE</b> 44 OZ. KNUDSEN NATURAL</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 1.49</p>
<p><b>MALT BALLS</b> YOGURT</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 2.49</p>	<p><b>MALT BALLS</b> YOGURT</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 2.49</p>	<p><b>BANANA CHIPS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 1.49</p>	<p><b>BANANA CHIPS</b></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 1.49</p>

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# divorce

## A FAMILY TRADITION

Beginning Sunday, a special series in The Times-News will look at the issue of divorce. We will tell the individual stories. We will tell the story of our society's institutions as they struggle to cope. We will tell the stories of the children.

Whether we like it or not, the foundering of marriage is becoming almost as common as marriage itself. For the most recent year that statistics were available, there were 1,172 marriages in the Magic Valley. During that same period, there were 895 divorces.

Divorce is a family tradition. It indirectly affects all of us. It directly and profoundly affects many of us. Please join us, beginning Sunday.

# The Times-News



# Boyfriend doesn't earn enough money

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 17 years old, and for the last four months I've been seeing this guy who is 23. We really care a lot for each other and are getting serious.

He is very handsome, treats me well and goes to church regularly. My parents approve of him and think he would make a perfect husband. He doesn't drink or do drugs, and we've never had an argument.

The problem is his job. It doesn't pay much, but he is happy doing it. He never graduated from high school and has no interest in furthering his education.

I plan to go to college, and the career I hope to pursue will pay me many times more than what he makes. Abby, I can't see myself married to a man who makes less than I do. My family isn't rich, but we could always afford what we wanted.

Will you please send me a copy of a letter you printed many years ago? It was about a wife whose husband had joined the Masonic lodge and she kept nagging him, wanting him to know all the secret goings-on, etc. You told her to quit nagging him or she would lose her husband by degrees. Thank you.

**DEAR MASON:** I'm glad that you wrote because it gives me an opportunity to tell you and others who request a copy of a specific item that unless you are able to pinpoint the date (the year and the month), I am unable to



Abigail WanBuren  
Dear Abby

accommodate you. Also, when requesting a favor, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**DEAR ABBY:** I realize that taxes are the price we pay for living in a civilized society, but enough is enough already. I've had this poem for years. I don't know who wrote it, but I sure hope you think it's worth printing.

**DEAR READER:** I do. And here it is:

**DEATH AND TAXES**  
Tax his cow, tax his goat; tax his pants, tax his coat.  
Tax his crops, tax his work; tax his tie, tax his shirt.  
Tax his chew, tax his smoke; teach him taxes are no joke.

Tax his tractor, tax his mule; teach him taxes are the rule.  
Tax his oil, tax his gas; tax his notes, tax his cash.

If he hollers, tax him more; tax him 'til he's good and sore.  
Tax his coffin, tax his grave; tax the sod in which he lays.

Put these words upon his tomb: "Taxes drove me to my doom."  
After he's gone he can't relax; they'll still go after inheritance tax.  
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# SCRATCH 'N DENT SALE!

## Experts: Don't ruin antiques

By ANDY LANG  
The Associated Press

Very rarely will you find a really valuable antique at a flea market. But if you do, seek expert advice on it to avoid lessening—or destroying—its value.

That's the word from design consultants Gene and Katie Hamilton. As one example of what can happen, they call attention to the case of a woman who was lucky enough to buy an antique piece of furniture and unluckily enough to remove its finish, a milk paint that puts the flea market on time period and gave it authenticity and worth.

The Hamiltons say the first rule of thumb in looking for used furniture at a flea market is to know what you want. They suggest taking along a small notebook, listing the dimensions of the object you want, the dimensions of the room in which it will be placed (including the doorway through which the piece must be passed) and any other pertinent information. Also, bring along a measuring tape and, if you can, some type of instant camera.

"Instant photos," they explain, "are an excellent frame of reference when you're 'hunting' flea markets and garage sales. Take a photo of each piece you're considering, and jot down below or on the back of it the name and phone number of the person and place selling it, the dimensions of the piece, etc."

"If you plan to keep on shopping, this helps you compare and bargain better. Also, carry cash if you can. Most people running flea markets and garage sales won't always accept checks or credit cards, and they're more likely to strike a good bargain with you if they see you have the cash in hand and you're seriously ready to buy."

Another "must," they say, is to get up early on the day you plan to shop, and be there before the place opens. "You often have to compete with antique and used furniture dealers who shop flea markets, auctions and garage sales for a living. They're exactly what you're looking for, and are there to get the best of the lot at the crack of dawn."

In any search for furniture, quality is of major importance, whether the piece is used or not. "If you find a piece you're really interested in and it meets your price and design specifications — don't buy it before you test it for quality," says Katie. "This means inspecting it like an investigator. With a three-drawer dresser, for example, you should turn it over, look in back, underneath and inside the drawers. If the piece is coated with a dark finish or is painted, looking inside the drawers at the raw wood is especially important.

"You can tell by looking," she adds. "If the piece is made of mismatched wood. If the wood is mismatched, it doesn't mean the piece is no good, but it can mean that you'll have to re-finish it in a dark shade to hide the variations in grain pattern."

"Also, check to see how the drawers are constructed," adds Gene. "Often, they're made of thinner wood than the rest of the piece and are more easily subject to warping. Make sure the runners are good and that the drawers slide in and out easily."

The Hamiltons, design consultants to Minutax Co., say another important check to make is for water damage.

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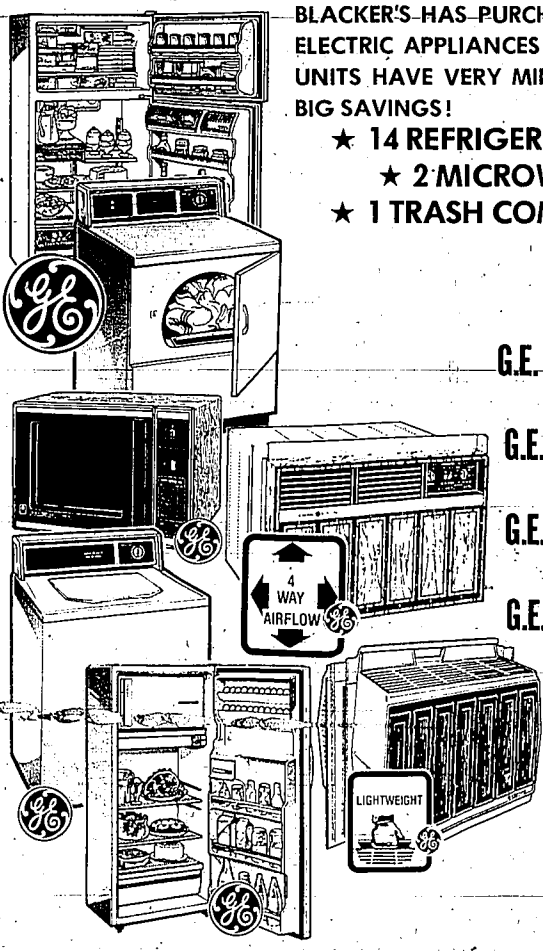
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# Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopwood



Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroeder



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brownlee



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen

## Golden wedding anniversary set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopwood will be honored at a reception Aug. 5 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Hall in Buhl.

Hopwood and the former Alice Fortik were married Aug. 8, 1934, in Holdrege, Neb. They came to Buhl in 1941 from Kearney, Neb. Hopwood farmed and was in the trucking business, retiring from the farm in 1972.

The event will be hosted by their nine children, Clarence Hopwood of Oakridge, Ore.; Allen Hopwood of Bellevue; Cecil Hopwood of Kimberly; Marvin Hopwood of Gladstone, Ore.; Norma Chandler of Buhl; Jack Hopwood of Twin Falls; Eugene Hopwood and Carol Turner, both of Buhl; and Jerry Hopwood of Dalton, Neb.

## 45th wedding date to be celebrated

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Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. Schroeder and the former Lucile Braun were married Nov. 5, 1939, in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

The couple was engaged in farming and raised livestock south of Buhl until retiring a few years ago. Schroeder has lived on the same farm for 67 years. The open house will be hosted by their children: Ivan Schroeder of Buhl; the Rev. Harold Schroeder of Perry, Iowa; Roger Schroeder of Buhl; Donald Schroeder of Filer; Wanda Bowlin of Hazelton; and their spouses. The couple has 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Wendell couple mark 50 years

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brownlee will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Aug. 4, at the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. Brownlee and the former Jean Brackenbury were married Feb. 18, 1935, in Burley.

He has been employed by Ambrose Distributing Co. for 25 years. Hosting the event will be their four children: Barbara Wilson of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Beverly Mason of Nampa; Juanita Jones of Pocatello; and Gall Brownlee of Portland; and their spouses. The couple has 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## 60 years together to be remembered

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Aug. 5, at their home, three miles south and three-fourths of a mile west of Buhl.

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## Christian youngsters offered kindergarten

JEROME — The Jerome Bible Baptist Church will offer a Christian-oriented kindergarten this school-year for children who will be 5 years old by Oct. 15.

The kindergarten will emphasize reading readiness, math, music, art and the teaching of the De-Nillian Script and the Bible, says teacher Lois Downing. "We plan on stressing books and book appreciation, but generally we want to prepare them to enter the public schools," she added.

Parents do not have to be members of the Bible Baptist Church to enroll in the kindergarten.

The kindergarten will follow the Jerome public school schedule exactly, says Downing, with observances of the same holidays and snow days. Tuition for the program is \$50 per month.

Registration for the program must be done in July and all children must be current on their immunizations.

The church is presently planning two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, with enrollment limited to 20 students.

For more information or to register your child, stop by the church office at 138 Second Ave. E. in Jerome or call 324-3804 or 324-3288.

## One in 400 allergic to bees

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — For one person in a hundred, a bee sting can result in a fatal allergic reaction. Swelling of the face or an outbreak of hives all over the body after being stung on the hand is one example of an allergic reaction which involves parts of the body beyond the place of the sting, according to the makers of Spectracide insect control products.

Immediate reactions to stings can be characterized by hives, swelling of the blood vessels, inflammation of the nose, dizziness, pallor, fainting, cold skin, stomach sickness and shock.

The more quickly these symptoms appear, the more severe they are likely to be and medical attention should be sought quickly.

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GIRLS 4-14		MENSWEAR		WOMENS WORLD		HOUSEWARES	
4 L/s blouses were 9.99, then 3.99	1/2 OFF	7 shirts were \$16	Now 1/2 OFF	5 blouses were \$30, then 21.99	1/2 OFF	22 bread keepers were 6.99, then .99	1/2 OFF
5 blouses were 9.99, then 6.99	1/2 OFF	8 sweaters were \$25, then 17.99	1/2 OFF	5 dresses were \$64, then 25.99	1/2 OFF	4 ceramic molds were 8.99, then 1.99	1/2 OFF
6 overall were 9.99, then 6.99	1/2 OFF	4 slacks were \$24, then 17.99	1/2 OFF	3 dresses were \$48, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	9 mugs were \$4, then 1.99	1/2 OFF
4 dresses were \$21, then 13.99	1/2 OFF	1 sportcoat was \$90, then 46.99	1/2 OFF	2 dress/jackets were \$48, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	1 pan set was \$9.99, then 3.99	1/2 OFF
5 jog suits were 14.99	Now 1/2 OFF			2 dresses were \$54, then 39.99	1/2 OFF	3 hurricane lamps were \$12, then 12.99	1/2 OFF
3 dresses were \$38, then 24.99	1/2 OFF			14 blazers were \$60, then 41.99	1/2 OFF	1 stoneware set was 29.99, then 5.99	1/2 OFF
INFANT & TODDLERS		THE CUBE		DRESSES		DOMESTICS	
14 tops were 5.50, then 3.99	1/2 OFF	16 L/s sweatshirts were \$13, then 7.99	1/2 OFF	5 dresses were \$40, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	20 noppkins were 2.50, then .99	1/2 OFF
17 prom suits were 8.99, then 3.99	1/2 OFF	19 vests were \$18, then 7.99	1/2 OFF	5 1/2 dresses were \$44, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	10 wash cloths were \$3, then .99	1/2 OFF
4 sunning bags were 11.99, then 7.99	1/2 OFF	7 s/s sweatshirts were \$20, then 8.99	1/2 OFF	2 dresses were \$44, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	28 wash cloths were \$4, then 1.99	1/2 OFF
9 s/s shirts were \$12, then 7.99	1/2 OFF	3 sweatshirts were \$16, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	5 dresses were \$62, then 39.99	1/2 OFF	26 handtowels were \$8, then 2.95	1/2 OFF
3 jog suits were 9.99	Now 1/2 OFF	12 vests were \$22, then 10.99	1/2 OFF	2 dresses were \$68, then 39.99	1/2 OFF	4 jumbo towels were \$15, then 5.99	1/2 OFF
12 jackets were 9.99	Now 1/2 OFF	7 comp shirts were \$16, then 11.99	1/2 OFF	5 shorts were \$12, then 8.99	1/2 OFF	3 drying towels were \$8, then 5.99	1/2 OFF
11 jog suits were 11.99	Now 1/2 OFF	4 blouses were \$28, then 11.99	1/2 OFF	10 jackets were \$25, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	4 twin mattress pads were \$20, then 8.99	1/2 OFF
SPORTSWEAR		21 vests were \$28, then 12.99	1/2 OFF	6 shirts were \$16, then 11.99	1/2 OFF	2 floorpillows were \$15, then \$10	1/2 OFF
23 T-shirts were \$15, then 5.99	1/2 OFF	8 shirts were \$22, then 14.99	1/2 OFF	3 dresses were \$68, then 49.99	1/2 OFF	1 comforter was \$45, then 15.99	1/2 OFF
6 pants were \$32, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	8 blouses were \$35, then 23.99	1/2 OFF	3 dresses were \$78, then 49.99	1/2 OFF	5 hamper carts were \$24, then 12.99	1/2 OFF
7 blouses were \$29, then 12.99	1/2 OFF			2 dresses were \$88, then 59.99	1/2 OFF	1 comforter was \$50, then 19.99	1/2 OFF
1 sweatshirt was \$39, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	PETITES				1 training caddy was \$15, then 7.99	1/2 OFF
20 trousers were \$28, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	2 dresses were \$28, then 19.99	1/2 OFF			2 blankets were \$20, then 9.99	1/2 OFF
5 sweaters were \$30, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	4 dresses were \$44, then 19.99	1/2 OFF			2 floorpillows were \$15, then \$10	1/2 OFF
5 blouses were \$52, then 23.99	1/2 OFF	5 dresses were \$38, then 19.99	1/2 OFF			1 comforter was \$39, then 12.99	1/2 OFF
8 skirts were \$58, then 23.99	1/2 OFF	5 dresses were \$40, then 19.99	1/2 OFF			5 hamper carts were \$24, then 12.99	1/2 OFF
13 blazers were \$38, then 24.99	1/2 OFF	2 jackets were \$68, then 32.99	1/2 OFF			1 comforter was \$45, then 15.99	1/2 OFF
19 sweaters were \$39, then 24.99	1/2 OFF					3 sheet sets were \$35, then 17.99	1/2 OFF
10 skirts were \$44, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	MATERNITY				1 comforter was \$50, then 19.99	1/2 OFF
10 sweaters were \$56, then 37.99	1/2 OFF	22 tops were \$24, then 19.99	1/2 OFF			1 comforter was \$80, then 21.99	1/2 OFF
ACCESSORIES		3 tops were \$28, then 19.99	1/2 OFF			2 lace table cloths were \$49, then 26.99	1/2 OFF
43 earrings were \$5, then 1.99	1/2 OFF	3 dresses were \$40, then 29.99	1/2 OFF			1 sheet set was \$50, then 29.99	1/2 OFF
10 belts were \$14, then 4.99	1/2 OFF					1 bedspread was \$85, then 32.99	1/2 OFF
5 handbags were \$12, then 4.99	1/2 OFF	WOMENS WORLD				2 dinnerware covers were \$34, then ??	1/2 OFF
5 handbags were \$24.99, then 12.99	1/2 OFF	6 pants were \$22, then 8.99	1/2 OFF				
MENSWEAR		9 blouses were \$25, then 9.99	1/2 OFF				
7 sportshirts were \$15, then 7.99	1/2 OFF	4 skirts were \$26, then 10.99	1/2 OFF				
10 T-shirts were \$15, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	3 shirts were \$18, then 11.99	1/2 OFF				
8 ties were 14.50, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	3 sweaters were \$32, then 12.99	1/2 OFF				
10 T-shirts were \$18, then 12.99	1/2 OFF	10 skirts were \$24, then 15.99	1/2 OFF				
4 slacks were \$28, then 13.99	1/2 OFF	18 pants were \$22, then 15.99	1/2 OFF				
26 shirts were \$18, then 13.99	1/2 OFF	11 sweaters were \$28, then 16.99	1/2 OFF				
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		4 skirts were \$40, then 19.99	1/2 OFF				

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# Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopwood



Mr. and Mrs. A. Schroeder



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brownlee



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen

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**2 DAY MONTH-END**  
**CLEARANCE**

**SHOP FRI. 10:00-9:00 & SAT. 10:00-6:00**

<b>GIRLS 4-14</b>		<b>MENSWEAR</b>		<b>WOMENS WORLD</b>		<b>HOUSEWARES</b>	
4 L's blouses were 9.99, then 3.99	1/2 OFF	7 shirts were \$16	Now 1/2 OFF	5 blouses were \$30, then 21.99	1/2 OFF	22 bread keepers were 6.99, then .99	1/2 OFF
5 blouses were 9.99, then 6.99	1/2 OFF	8 sweaters were \$25, then 17.99	1/2 OFF	5 dresses were \$44, then 25.99	1/2 OFF	4 ceramic molds were 8.99, then 1.99	1/2 OFF
6 overalls were 9.99, then 6.99	1/2 OFF	4-lacks-were \$24, then 17.99	1/2 OFF	3 dresses were \$48, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	9 mugs were \$4, then 1.99	1/2 OFF
4 dresses were \$21, then 13.99	1/2 OFF	7 camp shirts were \$16, then 11.99	1/2 OFF	2 dresses/jackets were \$48, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	1 pan set was 69.99, then 34.99	1/2 OFF
5 jog suits were 14.99	Now 1/2 OFF	4 blouses were \$28, then 11.99	1/2 OFF	2 dresses were \$54, then 39.99	1/2 OFF	3 hurricane lamps were \$12, then 5.99	1/2 OFF
3 dresses were \$38, then 24.99	1/2 OFF	21 vests were \$28, then 12.99	1/2 OFF	2 dresses were \$68, then 49.99	1/2 OFF	1 stoneware set was 29.99, then 12.99	1/2 OFF
<b>INFANT &amp; TODDLERS</b>		<b>THE CUBE</b>		<b>DRESSES</b>		<b>DOMESTICS</b>	
14 tops were 5.50, then 3.99	1/2 OFF	16 L's sweatshirts were \$13, then 7.99	1/2 OFF	5 dresses were \$40, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	20 napkins were 2.50, then .99	1/2 OFF
17 prom suits were 8.99, then 3.99	1/2 OFF	7 5/8 sweatshirts were \$20, then 8.99	1/2 OFF	5 7/8 dresses were \$44, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	10 wash cloths were \$3, then .99	1/2 OFF
4 bunting bags were 11.99, then 7.99	1/2 OFF	3 sweatshirts were \$16, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	2 dresses were \$44, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	28 wash cloths were \$4, then 1.99	1/2 OFF
9 5/8 shirts were \$12, then 7.99	1/2 OFF	12 vests were \$22, then 10.99	1/2 OFF	3 dresses were \$62, then 39.99	1/2 OFF	26 handtowels were \$8, then 5.99	1/2 OFF
3 jog suits were 9.99	Now 1/2 OFF	7 camp shirts were \$16, then 11.99	1/2 OFF	5 dresses were \$48, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	4 jumbo towels were \$15, then 5.99	1/2 OFF
12 jackets were 9.99	Now 1/2 OFF	4 blouses were \$28, then 11.99	1/2 OFF	3 dresses were \$68, then 49.99	1/2 OFF	3 drying rings were \$8, then 5.99	1/2 OFF
11 jog suits were 11.99	Now 1/2 OFF	21 vests were \$28, then 12.99	1/2 OFF	3 dresses were \$78, then 49.99	1/2 OFF	1 training caddy was \$15, then 7.99	1/2 OFF
<b>SPORTSWEAR</b>		<b>PETITES</b>		<b>BOYS 4-18</b>		<b>TRIANGLE SHOPS MENSWEAR</b>	
23 T-shirts were \$15, then 5.99	1/2 OFF	2 dresses were \$48, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	16 shirts were 5.50, then 3.99	1/2 OFF	7 knit polos were 7.99	30% OFF
6 pants were \$22, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	4 dresses were \$44, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	20 shirts were \$7, then 4.99	1/2 OFF	45 pr. blue jeans were 22.99, then 15.99	30% OFF
7 blouses were \$39, then 12.99	1/2 OFF	5 dresses were \$38, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	20 overalls were \$9, then 6.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 4-6</b>	
1 sweaters were \$29, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	5 dresses were \$40, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	18 T-shirts were \$11, then 6.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 7-9</b>	
20 trousers were \$28, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	2 jackets were \$68, then 32.99	1/2 OFF	5 shorts were \$12, then 8.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 10-12</b>	
5 sweaters were \$30, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	<b>MATERNITY</b>		9 T-shirts were \$14, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 13-15</b>	
5 blouses were \$52, then 23.99	1/2 OFF	22 tops were \$24, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	10 T-shirts were \$25, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 16-18</b>	
8 shirts were \$58, then 23.99	1/2 OFF	3 tops were \$28, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	6 shirts were \$16, then 11.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 19-21</b>	
13 blazers were \$38, then 24.99	1/2 OFF	3 dresses were \$40, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	7 jog suits were 14.99	Now 1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 22-24</b>	
19 sweaters were \$39, then 24.99	1/2 OFF	<b>WOMENS WORLD</b>		6 jackets were \$24, then 14.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 25-27</b>	
10 skirts were \$44, then 29.99	1/2 OFF	6 pants were \$22, then 8.99	1/2 OFF	4 pants were \$26, then 16.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 28-30</b>	
10 sweaters were \$56, then 37.99	1/2 OFF	9 blouses were \$25, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	7 lace bikinis were \$10, then 6.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 31-33</b>	
<b>ACCESSORIES</b>		4 skirts were \$26, then 10.99	1/2 OFF	38 bras were \$13, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 34-36</b>	
43 earrings were \$5, then 1.99	1/2 OFF	3 shirts were \$18, then 11.99	1/2 OFF	6 busters were \$22, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 37-39</b>	
10 balls were \$14, then 4.99	1/2 OFF	3 sweaters were \$32, then 12.99	1/2 OFF	3 gowns were \$21, then 13.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 40-42</b>	
5 handbags were \$12, then 4.99	1/2 OFF	10 skirts were \$24, then 15.99	1/2 OFF	3 short gowns were \$18, then 13.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 43-45</b>	
5 handbags were 24.99, then 12.99	1/2 OFF	18 pants were \$22, then 15.99	1/2 OFF	3 babydolls were \$22, then 15.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 46-48</b>	
<b>MENSWEAR</b>		11 sweaters were \$28, then 16.99	1/2 OFF	3 loungers were \$40, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 49-51</b>	
7 sportshirts were \$15, then 7.99	1/2 OFF	6 blouses were \$32, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	4 jog suits were \$40, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 52-54</b>	
10 T-shirts were \$15, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	9 blouses were \$30, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	3 gowns were \$40, then 24.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 55-57</b>	
8 ties were 14.50, then 9.99	1/2 OFF	12 blouses were \$34, then 19.99	1/2 OFF	3 gowns w/jackets were \$63, then 49.99	1/2 OFF	<b>TRIANGLE BOYS 58-60</b>	
10 T-shirts were \$18, then 12.99	1/2 OFF	4 skirts were \$40, then 19.99	1/2 OFF				
4 slacks were \$28, then 13.99	1/2 OFF						
26 shirts were \$18, then 13.99	1/2 OFF						
9 shirts were \$25, then 15.99	1/2 OFF						

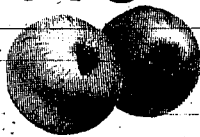
# ONION PRICES TO TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY! ONIONS TO GIVE IT BACK.

Onion breath has always been one of the hazards of enjoying mild sweet delicious Walla Walla Sweet Onions. But the pleasure of enjoying sweet onions at Swensen's at soooo sweet a price is certainly worth sacrificing a few kisses or a little social advancement. Besides there's always Wrigley's gum for quick recovery.

Walla Walla sweet onions are so sweet, you can eat 'em like an apple and they're only available for a couple of months each year. Hamburgers aren't complete without a big slice, liver & onions can make your day plus think of tossed salads, French Fried onion rings. You can buy sweet onions now at Swensen's for the

**LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE THIS YEAR ENJOY!**

WALLA WALLA SWEET



**ONIONS**  
**15¢** lb.

PURE CANE GRANULATED  
**C&H SUGAR**  
**25 LB. BAG**  
**\$6.99**

**WATERMELONS**  
New Load Arriving Thursday Evening  
**8¢** lb. . .

Master Blend  
**COFFEE**  
39 oz. CAN **\$5.49**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**  
lb. **\$2.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**T-BONE STEAK**  
lb. **\$2.69**

FRESH  
**MUSHROOMS**  
These Little Goodies Go Great With Steaks! In This Ad.  
**\$1.33** LB.



**POP**  
7-UP, RC COLA, DR. PEPPER RC 100 & DIET RITE  
8 Pack 16 oz. Bottles **\$1.59**



FALLS BRAND  
**WHOLE HAMS or SHANK HALF**  
lb. **\$1.09**  
**BUTT HALF**  
lb. **\$1.19**

LARGE SOLID HEADS  
**LETTUCE**  
3 For **\$1.00**



**DORITOS**  
Nacho or Regular  
1 lb. Package **\$1.77**



BAR-S SLICED  
**BOLOGNA**  
1 lb. Package **99¢**

FALLS BRAND  
**BACON**  
12 oz. Package **\$1.29**

Fresh  
**LIMES**  
Nothing goes with steaks like a tall limeade  
**5¢** EACH



**CHERRIES**  
For Canning lb. **59¢**  
Medium Size Medium Quality 18 lb. Box **\$6.99**  
Big Fancy Cherries 20 lb. Box **\$8.99**

RITZ  
**CRACKERS**  
1 lb. Package **\$1.28**

CHEX  
**CEREALS**  
16 oz. Rice or Corn  
**YOUR CHOICE** **\$1.69**

NEW TREE TOP COMBINATION REAL  
**FRUIT JUICES**  
FROZEN CONCENTRATE  
12 oz. CAN **79¢**

NABISCO VANILLA  
**WAFERS**  
12 oz. Package **98¢**

**EGGS AND US**  
At Swensen's you'll find good eggs (not necessarily the people) and good egg prices  
**EGGS**  
MEDIUM AA DOZEN **49¢**  
LARGE AA DOZEN **66¢**

KEEBLER CREME SANDWICH  
**COOKIES**  
Chipsies, Grasshoppers, Oatmeal Cremes  
**YOUR CHOICE** **88¢**

Prices Effective TUES. thru MON.

## SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

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------------------	-----------------------------	------------------------------

Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays  
WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

### SUMMER FRUIT SALE

WESTERN FAMILY  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
16 oz. Can **59¢**  
Case of 24 **\$13.99**

Kosedale  
**PEARS**  
2 1/2 Size Cans **79¢**  
Case of 24 **\$18.95**

EARLY GARDEN FREESTONE  
**PEACHES**  
Just Like Home Canned  
2 1/2 Size Can **79¢**  
Case of 24 **\$18.95**



M-K net income increases

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. has reported a two percent increase in net income during the second quarter of this year despite declining revenues.

Harad moves up with firm

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has announced that George J. Harad has been elected senior vice president and chief financial officer for the forest-products firm.

Meridian newspaper sold

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Valley News, a 2,200-circulation weekly newspaper here, has been purchased by a Cottonwood couple.

Meridian Publishing Co. sold the newspaper from the Tribune Publishing Co. of Lewiston. The Wherrys also own the Lewis County Herald in Nezperce and the Cottonwood Chronicle.

The Tribune Publishing Co. foreclosed on previous Valley News owner Tom Murphy, said A.L. Alford Jr., company president.

Tintic mining moving along

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — It's business as usual in the Tintic Mining District, said Viet Howard, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Sunshine Mining Co.

So, too, is the fall-off in gold and silver prices. Sunshine is operator of the Trixie Mine of the Tintic lease.

They are recovered as byproduct in sludge formed during electrolytic refining at the refinery.

Tighter Fed grip due in '85

By MARTIN CRUISINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker served notice on Wednesday that the central bank won't tighten until 1985 — and then only slightly — its grip on the money supply, a decision likely to curb the surge in interest rates.

Volcker warned again that looming federal budget deficits threaten a "relapse into inflationary economic malaise."

Analysts said that since financial markets had feared more tightening by the Fed, interest rates would likely stabilize or decline slightly over the next few months.

Following Volcker's announcement, the dollar, which has been soaring to record heights against other major currencies, declined somewhat, reflecting the belief that U.S. interest rates aren't for continued increases.

As part of its mid-year assessment of economic trends, the central bank predicted economic growth would turn sharply lower next year while inflation — which has been lower than expected — would pick up.



PAUL VOLCKER Danger in big deficits

Volcker, lobbying for further action on budget deficits, said the choice was between "sustained growth in a

framework of greater stability or a relapse into inflationary economic malaise."

"The hand fact is, as I am sure the Congress is fully aware, the deficit remains huge, and absent further action little or no further decline now seems probable for 1985 and beyond, even assuming the economy continues to move to full employment levels," Volcker said in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee.

Volcker's comment contrasted with the assertion of President Reagan Tuesday night that the recovery would provide strong revenue gains to help whittle down the deficits. Reagan said he had "no plans" to seek tax increases next year, preferring to rely on further budget cuts to reduce the deficit.

Volcker said that normally deficits would fall as recovery took hold but "that is not happening at this time."

He said the U.S. Treasury must compete with accelerated demands for consumer and business borrowing, thus driving up interest rates.

Volcker said the high interest rates were attracting a massive flow of foreign investment into this country. He raised concerns, as he has pre-

viously, about the country's growing dependence on foreign capital to finance the budget deficit, questioning how long it could be sustained and at what price to the country's exporters — who have seen overseas sales plummet because of the strong dollar.

He said the central bank was holding to its current targets for monetary growth for the rest of the year and planned to tighten just a bit next year.

For the monetary targets, the Fed said it planned to keep growth in the weekly measure of the money supply in a range of 4 percent to 7 percent next year. That measure, technically called M1, consists of cash "and checking accounts."

The target for M2, a broader measure that includes M1, savings accounts and most money market mutual funds, was set preliminarily at between 6 percent and 8.5 percent — down 0.5 percentage point from the current range of 6 percent to 9 percent.

Blue chip stocks bounce back with late rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks rallied sharply to rebound from a 17-month low, but the broader market barely edged ahead in active trading Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 10.38 to 1,096.95, erasing its 10.05-point loss on Tuesday. It was the blue-chip measure's best daily gain since July 1973.

But the Dow Jones utility average rose only a fraction and its transportation average lost ground. It wasn't until late in the session that gainers managed to outpace losers on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index rose 0.51 to 85.61.

Other key averages also highlighted investors' continued skillfulness.

The American Stock Exchange market value index fell 0.37 to 187.16, but the S&DQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 225.30, down 0.43.

Big Board volume swelled to 90.52 million shares from 74.37 million on Tuesday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional totalled 106.4 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.13 to 168.88, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.01 to 148.83.

Stocks received support from a rallying bond market, where prices of long-term Treasury issues surged nearly 2 points, or \$20 for each \$1,000 in face value.

The bond market rally apparently was in response to comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, who said the central bank did not plan to tighten credit further in 1984.

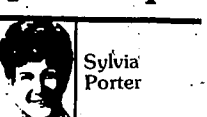
But the stock market's enthusiasm was limited mostly to its big capitalization issues, such as IBM and General Motors.

International Business Machines rose 1 1/2 to 107 1/2 and GM gained 7/8 to 65 1/2.

On the downside, Amerrada Hess dropped 2 to 23 1/2.

Take this quick quiz on management

- True or false? 1) Office politics deserves the bad reputation it seems to have acquired in recent years. 2) The best managers are "good talkers," not "good listeners." 3) The ideal organization is one without internal politics. 4) Getting fired is a lot more probable today than it was 25 years ago. 5) In the average organization, the person who holds power is much more dangerous than the one who does not. 6) Every one of the above five statements is false.



Sylvia Porter

Starting with the first "false" answer, Redding says "politics has become a four-letter word, and that's unfortunate." Clean give-and-take, bargaining is the most civilized way of handling conflict. One obstacle to clean politics is the myth that "nice guys finish last. As a result of perpetuating this myth, some individuals use themselves threatened and use self-preservation tactics."

"The best manager is not the slick-talking, clever master of the 'snow job,'" says Redding. "Above all else, he or she listens, empathizes, knows when to talk as well as when not to talk."

On "false" three: "An organization without politics is a dead organization." Redding remarks that power strategies are merely another way of describing politics. "Without them, the organization would stagnate." Power tactics needn't be unethical or dirty. If the climate encourages expression of dissent and tolerance of conflict, there will be power plays that are aboveboard.

"When researchers enter an organization," Redding adds, "they commonly find that informants have no difficulty identifying who wields power (actual power, not necessarily formal authority), they can generally describe a long list of political or power tactics known to be in the company."

On "false" four: "Firing has become practically impossible in some of the major companies in this country." Redding reports.

Why? "Because firing is just too much trouble, and frequently it's considered less expensive to keep the individual on the payroll than it is to contend with potential lawsuits, criticism, bad press and employee resistance," he explains. Often it's more effective — and commonplace — to ease someone out of an organization, either by demotion or by stripping an individual of "meaningful responsibilities."

"There were a lot of boos and skeptical laughs when I tried this out on the big office in which I have a desk, Mr. Redding. Just thought I'd add to your research."

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and various international markets.

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Malmes, Aug live cattle, Oct live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Bid, Ask, Price. Includes Utah Power, Allbright, Idaho Pure, etc.

Livestock

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho range and feedlot... Slaughter steers no quote; feeder steers no quote...

Valley beans

Great northern: 8 at 15.00, 7 at 16.00, and 4 off the market...

Livestock

Livestock auction - Products Livestock Marketing... Heavy feeder steers 55.00-56.00...

Valley grains

Sell white wheat 2.81, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.00 and 5.25, and corn 5.50...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday... Copper - 84 1/2 cents per lb...

Most actives

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes AMR Corp, IBM, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked, Price. Includes SPOKANE, Wash, AP - Selected stock quotations...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower at the close of trading...

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes CATTLE, HOGS, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes GOLD, Silver, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (API) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 14 Tuesday...

Produce

CHICAGO (API) - USDA - Butter Wednesday was unchanged... Eggs - Trade settlement steady...

SOYBEANS

CHICAGO (API) - Soybean futures prices were mostly lower at the close of trading...

WHEAT

CHICAGO (API) - Wheat futures prices were mostly lower at the close of trading...

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intercommunity grain report Wednesday...

BARLEY & WHEAT Now Being Purchased by circle4 CATTLE COMPANY Jerome, Idaho 324-2277

Portland grain

PORTLAND (API) - Moving trends for grain arrivals at Portland... No 1 soft white wheat...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD: 30 (API) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... No 1 soft white wheat...

T.F. Canning Kitchen Equipment and Real Estate Auction. Located 1 1/2 mile south of East Five Points, Twin Falls, Idaho. Auction time: 5:00 P.M. Evening Auction...

New Faces and Places. Coming August 6. Deadline: Friday, July 27, 3:00 P.M. Paintin' Place. Turtle's Trenching, Hartwood Floor Covering. Call the Times-News Telemarketing Department and ask for Cindy • Call Today (208) 733-0931

Farm Auction. Saturday, July 28, 12 Noon. Directions: Idaho Falls area. 7.5 miles North of Westbank Motel on West River Road... OWNERS: C.L. Love Farms. Terms: Cash or bankable check.

# Beat

Continued from Page B8

In the meantime, Sunshine is continuing to drift northward from the old Apex No. 2 shaft toward the Burgin Mine ore body. Expectations are that underground conditions will be more stable than when the mine was worked from the original Burgin shaft.

## Beatrice to sell businesses

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Beatrice Companies Inc. is looking for buyers for five of its businesses to help pay for its \$2.8 billion acquisition of Bismark Inc. At a meeting with financial analysts in New York, James L. Dull, chairman of Beatrice, said the company will sell its Beatrice Chemical, Beatrice food and equipment operations, Beatrice cookie and bakery operations, and the Buckingham Corp., its liquor operation. In addition, it will sell Estech, which was Bismark's chemical and fertilizer operation. He said the companies represent annual sales of \$1.3 billion, but a spokeswoman declined to disclose their estimated net worth.

## UP appoints new historian

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — Don Snoddy, the Nebraska State Historical Society's assistant historian, has been named historian-curator for the Union Pacific system. Railroad officials said Snoddy will direct the Union Pacific Museum in Omaha, supervise the preservation of historical records and artifacts, and arrange for new displays. For the last five years, he has supervised the microfilming of Union Pacific Railroad historical documents that were donated to the society for preservation. Snoddy also has worked on a computerized program for retrieving Union Pacific's historical data.

## Gas firm's earnings decline

**BOISE (AP)** — Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc., reports a decline in third-quarter earnings from the same quarter last year. Company officials say third-quarter net income was down from \$1.4 million in 1983 to \$962,000 in 1984. Third-quarter earnings per share on common share was 59 cents in 1983, compared to 88 cents in 1984. Walter H. Smith, president and chief executive officer, attributed the decline to differences in weather between the two years. Smith said a year-to-date earning of \$4.74 per average common share is 63 cents higher than the same time last year. The increase is a result of cold weather during the first and second quarters, he said.

## Idaho June construction up

**BOISE (AP)** — New construction across Idaho soared in June compared to a year earlier, according to First Security Bank's construction report. Residential construction over the month totaled nearly \$23.5 million dollars, up 16.1 percent from June 1983. The number of starts at 561, while down marginally from a month earlier, were more than 27 percent ahead of the previous year. Commercial construction hit nearly \$13 million over the month, up 21.1 percent from a year ago, while building permits for alterations and repairs totaled more than \$10.7 million, up almost 35 percent from June 1983. Overall, the 54 locations checked monthly by the bank reported construction work worth more than \$47 million in June, 21.3 percent higher than a year earlier.

## Commodities

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOS					
80,000 lbs; dollars per 50 lbs.					
Mar	3.65	3.90	3.87	3.87	-12
Apr					
May	4.87	4.87	4.73	4.81	-12
Prev. sales 112					
Prev. day's open in 1,708, up 6					
CRUDE OIL, dollars per bbl.					
Oct	21.90	23.97	23.67	28.10	-14
Nov					
Dec	28.10	28.20	27.99	28.14	-10
Jan	28.10	28.20	27.99	28.14	-10
Feb	28.10	28.20	27.99	28.14	-10
Mar	28.10	28.20	27.99	28.14	-10
Apr	28.10	28.20	27.99	28.14	-10
May	27.95	27.95	27.95	27.95	-10
Jun	27.95	27.95	27.95	27.95	-10
Prev. sales 10,383					
Prev. day's open in 34,225, up 575					
HEATING OIL, 42,000 gal; cents per gal.					
Aug	72.95	72.25	72.60	72.90	-25
Sep	74.85	74.05	73.70	74.80	-25
Oct	74.85	75.00	74.35	74.80	-25
Nov	74.85	75.00	74.35	74.80	-25
Dec	74.85	75.00	74.35	74.80	-25
Jan	74.85	75.00	74.35	74.80	-25

## D-J averages

page B10 thru 9 ranges

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, July 25

	Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30	Ind	1086	1106	1076	1096	+10.20
20	Trn	444	449	439	444	+1.13
15	UTI	122	124	121	122	+0.45
85	Sik	421	427	417	423	+7.79
	Indus					
	Trans					
	Util					
	55					

# Hagadone buys Gem paper

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — The Hagadone Corp. has purchased the Sandpoint Daily Bee, several weekly newspapers and the firm's commercial printing operation. Duane B. Hagadone, chairman of the board of the Hagadone Corp. of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Pete Thompson, president of Pend Oreille Printers Inc., announced the sale Wednesday. The change in ownership is effective immediately, but Thompson will stay on as publisher of the Bee, the Sandpoint News-Bulletin, the Bonners Ferry Herald and the Priest River Times, Hagadone said. "I have tremendous respect for Pete Thompson and great admiration for the job he has done with his newspapers," Hagadone said. "I am very flattered that when he made the decision to sell them he chose our company to succeed him as the owner."

Duane B. Hagadone, chairman of the board of the Hagadone Corp. of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Pete Thompson, president of Pend Oreille Printers Inc., announced the sale Wednesday. The change in ownership is effective immediately, but Thompson will stay on as publisher of the Bee, the Sandpoint News-Bulletin, the Bonners Ferry Herald and the Priest River Times, Hagadone said. "I have tremendous respect for Pete Thompson and great admiration for the job he has done with his newspapers," Hagadone said. "I am very flattered that when he made the decision to sell them he chose our company to succeed him as the owner."

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# 1984 Olympics attract record list of entries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation says that, despite the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics, a record number of countries will participate in the track and field competition.

Ermo Nebilo of Italy announced at a news conference Wednesday that 116 countries have officially entered the athletics competition, which begins Friday, Aug. 3.

Late entries could boost the countries total as high as 121, adding a handful of athletes to

the starting list when competition opens. As of now, Nebilo, said 968 men and 493 women will participate in track and field at Los Angeles.

Nebilo noted that 1,259,000 tickets have been sold for the 16 sessions of competition at the Los Angeles Coliseum, with revenues of more than \$40 million.

Four of the sessions have sold out all 92,600 tickets, with the smallest sales of 70,000 for the afternoon session on the opening day.

In the men's competition, the first round of the 100-meter hurdles was cancelled, while the time of the javelin final was moved back from 5:10 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 5.

Fred Holder, one of the IAAF technical delegates from Britain, said of the latter change that "we discovered that starting at the original time, the javelin competitors would face a handicap of looking into the setting sun. A little later start will be to their advantage."

In women's competition, the qualifying round of the shot put and the first rounds of the 3,000 meters, 4X100 and 4X400 meter relays also were cancelled.

Holder said the cancelled rounds were scheduled before an accurate count of the number of participants could be made and that the smaller numbers made the rounds unnecessary.

Asked if the cancellations were caused by the boycott, Holder replied: "In fact, it is not unusual for us to cancel a few rounds. We really don't know how that (boycott) would have changed that."

Nebilo, in answer to a question, said, "until now, there have been no claims or protests from countries" against the entry of Zola Budd, the South African runner who has been declared eligible to compete on the British team.

He also said the International Olympic Committee has been asked to add the women's 10,000-meter race and women's 10,000-meter walk to the events at the 1988 Games in Seoul, South Korea. In the interim, Nebilo said, those events will be added to major IAAF competitions.

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# IOC delays all action on boycotts

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The International Olympic Committee on Wednesday put off all action on political boycotts until after the Los Angeles Games.

The committee scheduled an extraordinary session in Switzerland late this year to consider the future of the troubled Olympic movement.

"The entire (IOC) membership agreed that the first concern should be the success of the Los Angeles Games," IOC Director Monique Berlioux told a news conference. "It was decided that the future of the Olympics should be discussed after the Los Angeles Games are over."

She said IOC members, sports federations and the National Olympic Committees will be asked to submit suggestions to the special session in Lausanne, Switzerland, on how to deal with possible future political boycotts.

Mme. Berlioux said that 26 of the IOC members spoke in a closed two-hour debate on the various boycotts that have affected the past three Olympic Games and on a proposal to make participation in future Games compulsory for all member nations.

Among the IOC members who took the floor were the two from the Soviet Union — Vitally Smirnov and Constantin Andrianov. Mme. Berlioux said they made "positive

comments" and joined in the consensus that the debate should be postponed until the fall. She declined to elaborate, and the two Russians were not available for comment.

Sweden's IOC member Gunnar Ericsson said the two Russians repeated the Soviet arguments for boycotting the Los Angeles Games opening Saturday. "But it was a very high-level debate, one of the best I have heard in 20 years as a Committee member," Ericsson added.

The Soviet Union and 13 of its friends and allies are boycotting the Games, allegedly because of threats to their athletes and American violations of the Olympic charter. The boycott led to a recommendation by the nine-member IOC Executive Board that countries joining future boycotts should be barred from one or more subsequent Olympics.

The full committee, with only five of its 88 members absent, decided to postpone all discussion of the boycott and related issues until the Lausanne meeting in late November or early December, Mme. Berlioux said. The meeting will be held simultaneously with a session of the Commission for the Olympic Movement, which combines the IOC Executive Board and nine representatives each of the International Sports Federations and the National Olympic Committees.

The first meeting of the IOC's pre-Olympic session was convened under the Committee's President, Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, in



American swimmer Dara Torres confuses a photographer by grimacing instead of smiling during a workout Wednesday.

the ornate ballroom of the downtown Billmore Hotel, temporary IOC headquarters during the Los Angeles Games. Samaranch opened the debate with a report on his personal efforts to avert the Soviet boycott.

At a ceremony to inaugurate the session Tuesday, Samaranch warned that further political boycotts could destroy the entire Olympic movement, which he described as "one of the greatest social forces of our era."

The officials said Samaranch, in his report to the IOC behind closed doors, stressed that the Soviet bloc was not alone in having boycotted recent Olympic Games.

The suggested new rule could be difficult to apply to major sports nations. Others who approved the idea said, if it had been imposed earlier, it might have prevented the Soviet boycott in Los Angeles.

# Modest effort wins for Jianhua

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Zhu Jianhua of China, world record holder in the men's high jump, won the event at a modest 7 feet, 7 1/2 inches Wednesday night in a pre-Olympic track and field meet at Mount San Antonio College.

After clearing that height, the Jianky Jianhua decided to stop jumping, said his coach, and surpass his world record of 7-10 1/2.

"This height (7-7 1/2) is just an ordinary height, just a work-shop jump," the 21-year-old Jianhua said through an interpreter. "That was enough for me."

"I think the winning height in the Olympics will be much higher."

In winning, Jianhua outleaped Dennis Lewis of the United States, the winner of the USA Indoor Championships last February at New York.

At one point during the competition, the unheralded Lewis led Jianhua. The American swept over

the bar on his first attempt at 7-6 1/2, while Jianhua missed.

Jianhua cleared 7-5 1/2 on his second try, then made 7-6 on his first attempt. Lewis, whose career best is 7-7, missed three times at that height, coming extremely close on his last two attempts, brushing the bar on the way down each time.

Jianhua, the bronze medalist in last year's World Championships at Helsinki, Finland, in his first international competition, is the favorite to win the gold medal in the Los Angeles Olympics. However, since World War II, world record holders in the men's high jump have not had much success in the Games.

Earlier, Stephanie Hightower continued her victimization of the United States Olympic team members in the women's 100-meter high hurdles, winning easily.

# Idaho's BCI entry defeats Californians, 63-51

TEMPE, Ariz. — Borah High School junior Mike Sanor scored 16 points and Lowiston's Harold Garves added 10 Wednesday as the Idaho Basketball Congress International team staged off elimination with a 63-51 victory over Westminister, Calif., in the BCI tournament.

"The win evened the Idaho team's record in the tournament at 1-1 after

their loss in the opening round Tuesday to Mid-Valley of California, 68-51. Idaho will take on the Los Angeles Pro Stars team, also 1-1 in the tournament, today at 3 p.m. in another loser-out game.

"The kids played with a lot more confidence (Wednesday) than they did yesterday," said Idaho BCI Commissioner Rex Johnson. "They played

together and started doing what Coach (Elliott) Anderson wanted them to do. On Tuesday, they were very tentative."

Oakley's Cory Woodhouse scored seven points Wednesday, while Shoshone's Doran Duffin failed to score. In Tuesday's game, Duffin had four points and Woodhouse failed to score.

IDAHO (83)

Counor 8, Gorder 4, Sanor 18, Troy Hickeyley 4, Woodhouse 7, Hogue 2, Winger 4, Garves 10, Trent Hickeyley 2, Michael 6. Totals: 22 19-25 63.

WESTMINSTER (41)

Nelson 4, Terry 2, Edman 4, Perry 11, Brown 4, Howell 6, Alla 2, Sherman 12. Totals: 23 10-31 43.

Idaho..... 22 19 25 63

Westminister..... 11 23 25 41

Total fouls: Idaho 13, Westminister 22. Fouled out: Westminister, Sherman. Technical foul: Westminister bench.

# McGee takes reins at USC, sounds confident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike McGee, named athletic director at the University of Southern California Wednesday, expressed confidence that he could help "regenerate the kind of success that has occurred here in the past."

McGee, 45, becomes the fifth athletic director in the history of Southern Cal. He succeeds Richard Perry, who resigned last May, effective July 1, after serving in the position for nine years.

"I am aware that in the last four or five years there has been some slippage in the men's program and some academic problems," McGee said at

a news conference on campus. "I am confident in my ability to come here and work successfully."

After winning or contending for national collegiate championships in football, baseball and track and field for decades, Southern Cal's lone success in recent years has been two national titles by its women's basketball team.

And the school's football team has just finished a two-year probation for rule violations in which it was barred from post-season games and television appearances.

McGee served as the athletic

director at the University of Cincinnati the past four years. During his tenure there, the school's football team improved from consecutive 2-9 seasons to 16-16-1 over the last three years.

He was the 13th player taken overall in the National Football League draft of 1969 when selected by the St. Louis Cardinals after graduating from Duke University, where he was a first-team All-American tackle. He won the Outland Trophy in his senior year as the nation's top college lineman.

McGee finished third in the voting

for NFL Rookie of the Year in 1960. A serious neck injury ended his professional playing career in 1962.

He entered the football coaching ranks in 1963 as an assistant at Duke. Later, he was an assistant coach at Wisconsin and Minnesota before becoming head coach at East Carolina in 1970.

A year later, he returned to Duke as head coach, where he compiled a 38-47-4 record in eight seasons. His 1975 team lost to Southern Cal 35-7.

He was a commentator for ABC college football telecasts in 1979 and was named athletic director at Cincinnati in May of 1980.

# Baseball caps of plastic mesh not what they used to be

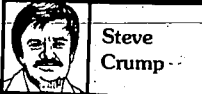
TWIN FALLS — The unraveling of civilization as we know it is well and truly begun.

I chased the other day to purchase a couple of baseball caps for my two young sons. Foolishly thinking that a baseball cap is still a baseball cap, I did not stop to examine the merchandise before I paid for it.

So you can imagine my consternation in discovering upon arriving home that baseball caps ain't what they used to be.

Now back in my day, a baseball cap was a true status symbol, its genuine simulated gabardine imparting a true sense of the wearer's style, taste and outlook on life. For example, he who wore a New York Yankees cap suggested a certain sense of ruthlessness, the kind of person who would sit through an entire Yankees game against the Kansas City Royals or the Washington Senators with a crutle on his face. Sort of a prole-Steinbrenner.

He who wore a Dodgers' cap — it was invariably faded to a nondescript blue around



Steve Crump

the edges, defaced by sweat marks with its bill folded into the shape of an awning — displayed himself as the type of individual who spent hours pounding the pocket of his baseball glove. He was the sort of fellow who gets to the ballpark at 9:30 a.m. for a 7:30 p.m. game so that he can watch the batboys play pepper.

Then there was he whose cap bore no insignia at all. This individual was always vaguely despicable, the kind of person whose true character is transient. If Neville Chamberlain had been possessed of a baseball cap to match his umbrella, it would have had no insignia.

Myself, I prized a San Francisco Giants cap

with elastic on the back. You couldn't put in with one hand; the elastic would always snag back. The "SF" insignia on the front was curled up into an amorphous pale orange blob, but the cap was wonderful for obscuring the face in the fashion of the day. Such a posture was de rigeur when sitting on the bench with legs stretched out and arms folded behind the head.

But today's sleazy purveyors of baseball millinery have devised a baseball cap that is full of thousands of tiny holes, like processed imitation cheese. They have made their products "adjustable" with two plastic bands at the back of the cap. One band is covered with bumps, the other has still more holes to match — together they're supposed to make the thing fit properly. The effect, particularly when the wearer is a child, is of an oversized bran muffin perched askew atop the youngster's head.

The purposes of these innovations are to make the cap (a) cool and (b) able to be worn by anyone. Bosh. The true and noble purposes

of the baseball cap, before it was perverted by the Atari-era baseball cap industry, were anything but democratic. What's so great about a cap that can be worn by both James Beard and Gary Coleman?

The more sinister trend is the use of the baseball cap by people who don't know who Mike Schmidt is. Many who can't compute an earned run average are wearing baseball caps that advertise their favorite brands of anhydrous ammonia, political candidates, soft drinks, imported beer, semi-trailer trucks and sexual proclivities. Baseball caps are the T-shirts of the post-modern era, manufactured in fuzzy print too small to be read by anyone who's still interested.

The new etiquette of this class of people dictates that such headgear may be worn anywhere — in restaurants, hospitals, courtrooms, at weddings, yard sales and breadfances, even with a dress ensemble of Pendleton shirt, four-in-hand and faded Levi jacket.

These Philistines who have made baseball

caps into the Hush Puppies of the '80s deserve to have their adjustable plastic bands snapped, a process that usually happens naturally after about the third wearing.

Would, I submit to you, Joe Dimaggio be seen in a yellow baseball cap with an blue bill and an insignia that read, "Caterpillar"?

It's time to return the charlatans who have brought us to this pass to their povelty shops on the wrong side of town. Any ball cap that doesn't have a size on the tag ("Fits Any Size" doesn't count) should have its bill snapped off and be pulled over the eyes of its wearer, or left on the back window ledge of a car on a summer's day until the little holes melt closed.

Better still, the wearers of such garments should be assigned to search the stores until they find a baseball cap that is not made from any derivative of petroleum. That'll keep 'em out of the ballpark for awhile.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.



## Council may lack data for wildlife decisions

By JOHN WILSON  
The Associated Press

SPOKANE — The Northwest Power Planning Council does not have enough information to make decisions involving millions of dollars and improvements for the region's fish and wildlife plan, a spokesman for a large aluminum company said Thursday.

The data received by the council so far is inadequate to make decisions on more than 140 proposed amendments to the program, contended Joseph Breazeal, Northwest area power manager for the Aluminum Company of America.

Breazeal, who said he could not directly speak for the other direct service industries supplied by the Bonneville Power Ad-

ministration, said he felt his remarks reflected their feelings.

The aluminum and other direct service industries support a strong and workable fish and wildlife program. But, he said, "I have pointed out that in today's business climate, management requires far more cost-benefit data for the decision making process."

"I think the Council should require no less," Breazeal said.

He noted that improvements in the fisheries are needed now and the council is acting to meet those needs, but he suggested there might be cheaper methods.

He specifically criticized a plan to remove part of the forebay term left by the construction of the second powerplant at the Bonneville Dam, a project estimated to cost

between \$30 million and \$70 million.

There is no definite data that the project has caused a loss of fish and removal of the berm would not be cost effective, he said.

But council vice-chairman Roy Hemmingway of Oregon said there might be another way of looking at the situation.

"Some might say," Hemmingway responded, "that the powerhouse should be shut down because it's killing fish and that the berm's removal is just part of the construction work."

The council is expected to take action on the fish and wildlife plan by October.

More hearings are planned for July 24 in Missoula, Mont., and July 26 in Portland, Ore.

About 140 amendments have been proposed

to the plan adopted two years ago to preserve and enhance fish and wildlife that were affected by construction of Pacific Northwest hydroelectric dams. Most suggest new studies on wildlife mitigation.

Win Self, representing the Davenport, Wash., Chamber of Commerce, urged construction of a new fish hatchery on Lake Roosevelt behind Grand Coulee Dam.

"Practically nothing has been done," Self charged, to meet legal mandates to compensate for fish losses in the past 50 years due to construction of the dam. Self was asked by council members to provide documentation for his claim that the federal government is responsible for restoring the fishery.

James Barr, R-Edwall, had proposed a fish hatchery for the lake, but the

council decided earlier this year that one proposed by the Coivilve Confederated Tribes at Chief Joseph Dam was more thoroughly researched and ready to proceed.

Barr was scheduled to testify, but did not appear.

"We don't begrudge the Indians their hatchery at Chief Joseph, but there should be money for Lake Roosevelt," Self said.

Jack Tentor, a resort owner at Lake Roosevelt, also pushed for a hatchery there, noting that there has been a ten-fold increase in fishing and boating on the lake in the past two years.

"We need a large planting of trout and a fish hatchery," Tentor said.

## Future bright for City of Rocks monument

Property, oil still obstacles

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ALMO — Prospects for Cassia County's City of Rocks becoming a national monument have never been brighter.

In the opinion of Steve Elmore of the Bureau of Land Management, "things are coming together rapidly," from state and federal agency and legislative standpoints.

The spectacular area, which gives each viewer a different impression in a study of huge stone cliffs, boulders and smaller rocks, has figured prominently in the pioneer history of southern Idaho, adding even more weight to its scenic value.



Oil drilling continues within the proposed monument boundaries. If the black gold is found, property values will become prohibitive.

There are two major obstacles that must be overcome to reserve the 7,000-acre tract in its current condition. The first is, the majority of the land is privately owned, the remainder being under the management of the U.S. Forest Service, BLM and State of Idaho.

But the second is the sticky one. Currently, oil is being prospected within the proposed monument boundaries, at the base of the higher cliffs near the northern line.

"If they happen to strike oil, the price of the land will be prohibitive," said Elmore, knowing he had made a major understatement.

Still, the BLM, state and the Forest Service are proceeding under the assumption that oil will remain as elusive as it always has been in Idaho. Toward that end, a cooperative agreement among those agencies has been initiated and the plans for development of the site as a public resource advanced to the

completed draft stage.

"We cannot say that the plan is complete, that it is still a draft. But it has been reworked several times and is final. I believe it will be signed by the cooperating agencies in the immediate future," Elmore said.

Boosting planning hopes that the monument designation and accompanying funding is current legislation before Congress for a "California Trail" commemoration.

"There is an Oregon Trail bill and we now have dozens of special parks

and historic areas set aside along that trail," Elmore noted. "If Congress passes this bill, the same funding will be available for the California Trail and the City of Rocks site includes that."

This, in effect, is a redundant funding system because the national monument bill also includes money for purchasing private lands in designated areas.

The area in question actually harbored three major pioneer routes — the California Trail, the Salt Lake cutoff, and the Boise-Kelton road.

Huts and other traces of all three still can be seen in the desert country where natural healing of erosive and, disturbing influences move slowly.

"Every year we take some school children on tours through the area and you can see places where cables have worn grooves in rocks when wagons were being pulled through difficult places," Elmore said.

"There's also a rather large number of messages carved in the rock or simply written in axle grease on the rock that can still be read."

of Circle and Bath Rock Creeks.

The area waters also support a unique fresh-water shrimp, the only one of its kind in the world.

Man has been trying to set this area aside for a long while.

"Seven years ago I think they came very close to getting a national park designation for it," Elmore said. "I think they would have had it if they hadn't shot for the moon. They were asking for everything, including a 'Disneyland' concept in which wagon-train rides and things like that would be available. I believe that conception plus the cost of such a project is the major reason it wasn't accepted into the park system at that time. Also, they might have included too much land in that proposal."

The major reason Elmore feels the national park almost reached fruition is "the money was available and five of the seven landowners were willing to sell. The other two were holding out for a little more money and I assume that an agreement would have been reached," he said.

But Elmore added that public hearings conducted in 1976 on national park or monument designation drew testimony that was sharply divided on the issue. The size of the national park with attendant restrictions on "buffer area," grazing and hunting were primary concerns.

"In those seven years a lot of changes have taken place. Not much in the way of actual building, but a few acres each year added to a sprinkler irrigation system, some sagebrush reseeded or chained, just a lot of little things that add up to some major changes in the visible aspects of the area," Elmore said.

"If we can't secure the land this year, more changes will be made next year. If they hit oil, the whole idea probably will go by the wayside — at least until the oil runs out — and that's unfortunate because it is a very scenic area."

The monument plan reduces the land reservation by roughly 80 percent from the national park concept of seven years ago.

"Basically, we are looking at about 7,000 acres. The boundaries generally are from peak-to-peak in the mountains (surrounding the low-lying basin). The exception is the Two Sisters area where we've moved the boundary a little farther south to include some development, picnic tables, sanitary facilities and such things, that already are here."

"The City of Rocks offers a different perspective from each of the surrounding high points and we felt that" made those peaks natural boundaries," he said.

The area is accessible from two points, Oakley or Almo — by way of Albion. Currently, the Oakley access via the Birch Creek road is limited because of spring run-off damage. This will be repaired as quickly as possible. All but about four miles on the Almo route is paved.

The area isn't large, running roughly 4 1/2 miles north and south and not quite four miles east and west at its widest point. It includes just six complete sections and parts of 11 others in completing an oblong circle. It is four miles north of the Idaho-Utah border.

Of the 7,920 acres, the U.S. government owns 2,707 acres and the State of Idaho another 640. The remaining 4,573 acres are owned by

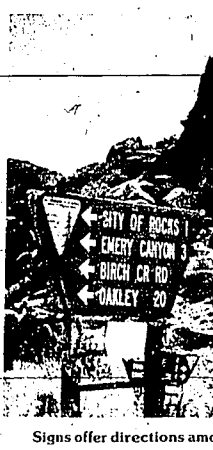
individual ranchers who also own land adjoining the City of Rocks.

The rocks have been identified as the oldest known in western North America. A survey estimated \$2,000 feet of Paleozoic and Mesozoic rocks covered this 2 1/2 billion year-old pre-cambrian complex. High temperatures and extreme pressure resulted in 10 miles of vertical uplift with the soft light-colored granite being eventually exposed by erosion. The two granite spires of the Two Sisters are hardly twins; the northern spire is 2 1/2 billion years old and the southern spire 25 million years.

It is estimated that between 150,000 and 200,000 immigrants traveled the Oregon and California trails westward through southern Idaho. The California Trail still distinguishable in some places, passes four miles through the City of Rocks. In 1848, the Salt Lake Cutoff connection with the California trail was established to a junction south of Twin Sisters in Emigrant Canyon. A stage station was built near the Holiday Ranch in Emigrant Canyon to accommodate overland travel from the railroad in Keltout, Utah, to Boise and on to the Willamette Valley. The stage station was short-lived and was replaced with another in Albion.

In 1861, a wagon train of 300 immigrants from Missouri was attacked by Indians nearby.

The Idaho State Department of Parks and Recreation in a joint memorial introduced in the state House of Representatives in February 1984, asked the support and endorsement of City of Rocks as a National Historic Reserve.



Signs offer directions among the spectacular rocks

But the major attraction of the area remains the unique shapes and scenes framed in the rock formations and distributions.

One such is "Bathtub Rock" which has perhaps an 18- or 20-inch depression in its 260-foot top, creating the impression of a bathtub. There are about 30 others already named domes, including Register Rock, Treasure Rock, Turtle Rock, Camel Rock, Giant-Toadstool, etc.

The area has a high point of 6,800 feet above sea level on its southeast end and the valley slopes predominantly east, descending almost 2,000 feet in less than two miles to the three forks

of the area.

"The area is accessible from two points, Oakley or Almo — by way of Albion. Currently, the Oakley access via the Birch Creek road is limited because of spring run-off damage. This will be repaired as quickly as possible. All but about four miles on the Almo route is paved.

The area isn't large, running roughly 4 1/2 miles north and south and not quite four miles east and west at its widest point. It includes just six complete sections and parts of 11 others in completing an oblong circle. It is four miles north of the Idaho-Utah border.

Of the 7,920 acres, the U.S. government owns 2,707 acres and the State of Idaho another 640. The remaining 4,573 acres are owned by

individual ranchers who also own land adjoining the City of Rocks.

The rocks have been identified as the oldest known in western North America. A survey estimated \$2,000 feet of Paleozoic and Mesozoic rocks covered this 2 1/2 billion year-old pre-cambrian complex. High temperatures and extreme pressure resulted in 10 miles of vertical uplift with the soft light-colored granite being eventually exposed by erosion. The two granite spires of the Two Sisters are hardly twins; the northern spire is 2 1/2 billion years old and the southern spire 25 million years.

It is estimated that between 150,000 and 200,000 immigrants traveled the Oregon and California trails westward through southern Idaho. The California Trail still distinguishable in some places, passes four miles through the City of Rocks. In 1848, the Salt Lake Cutoff connection with the California trail was established to a junction south of Twin Sisters in Emigrant Canyon. A stage station was built near the Holiday Ranch in Emigrant Canyon to accommodate overland travel from the railroad in Keltout, Utah, to Boise and on to the Willamette Valley. The stage station was short-lived and was replaced with another in Albion.

In 1861, a wagon train of 300 immigrants from Missouri was attacked by Indians nearby.

The Idaho State Department of Parks and Recreation in a joint memorial introduced in the state House of Representatives in February 1984, asked the support and endorsement of City of Rocks as a National Historic Reserve.

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## Writer nominates the kingbird as Idaho's most unruly bird

I used to think that magpies and seagulls were our most obnoxious birds — but that was before western kingbirds learned to swear.

These aggressive little flycatchers can be found anywhere on Idaho's ranchlands.

They've been considered official insect-eating songbirds until only recently. But in the last couple of years, their language has gone downhill in a hurry and it will soon reach the point that no person will tolerate a nest of kingbirds in his churchyard.

I'm partially at fault for changing the kingbirds' dawn song into army language.

Television station KMTV's attempt at local news includes a try at a hard news story from time to time. And, somehow, they've managed to squeeze one or two serious stories between reports on artists' festivals and interviews with rock collectors.

Some of these stories reputedly have been honest renditions of the antics of Idaho's congressional delegation.

Sometimes, when one of these stories has been aired, the window has been open and my reaction to a congressional assault on Idaho



has carried out the window to the 20 or 30 kingbirds that live in my yard.

The kingbirds learned two things while listening in on TV news and my reaction.

They learned that our representatives are assaulting wild land under a "wilderness" bill which would preserve an amount equal to what's left after brigades of loggers made continuous clearcuts for 300 years.

And they learned the proper response to that fact.

The swearing was at first locally confined and was suppressed around females and nestlings until a copy of the newspaper blew out to a power pole where the birds could read it.

They learned that one-fourth of the Idaho congressional delegation consists of the convicted felon and that another fourth made more noise over a bill that will restrict the market of a family winemaking venture than he's made over keeping the world fit for kingbirds during his entire stay in Washington.

The swearing grew from a low murmur to a general political discussion.

But it didn't approach its current high until the kingbirds learned that Idaho congressmen were being critical of another one from back east who didn't share their love for roads, mine tailings, clearcuts and polluted water.

This eastern congressman actually said he'd fight to retain more of Idaho's wilderness as it is.

Western kingbirds were really upset over the thought that an easterner might be denied some influence over what was actually his address, too.

You see, there are two common members of the tyrant flycatcher family in Idaho.

There are the eastern kingbirds as well as the western kingbirds.

The two species differ in that the western kingbird is more colorful and has a yellow belly.

But eastern kingbirds make up for their lack of color through sheer aggressiveness.

Any kingbird will drive off another species when it tries to share a nesting tree. And any kingbirds will attack a hawk, owl or eagle that simply flies over its territory. That's how they grew to be called kingbirds in the first place.

But eastern kingbirds have been known to attack low-flying aircraft.

Western kingbirds are more tolerant. They'll share their nesting tree with eagles.

Eastern kingbirds give air space to no one except other kingbirds and then only after a fight.

Westeners appreciate this and realize that their cousins may represent the ultimate in aggressiveness among the family of tyrant flycatchers, to which both species belong.

And the idea that an easterner might have

no interest in Idaho's mountains was insulting to the entire flycatcher family.

You can't really blame flycatchers for swearing.

After all, there aren't many places left for their kind in the world, thanks to concrete and asphalt.

What birds are available are tough, hard-shelled insects resistant to DDT, malathion, parathion, PCBs and so loaded with chemical residues that they can hardly fly.

Still, the language has gotten too rough for my tender ears.

It gives me a new appreciation for magpies and seagulls.

They're noisy, dirty, scavengers. They eat, young pheasants and chukars alive. They never pass a nest without pillaging it. Yes, they'll steal. But they've never been known to falsify a report.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a family ranch in the Bliss area.



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE INTERESTS OF BOB DAWNETT AND TANYA CLARISE PRESCOTT Case No. 825

SUMMONED: THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: Everett and Lois Prescott.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE-SMALL CLAIMS DEPT. SUNSHINE AVIATION, Plaintiff vs. JERRY KEPNER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Under and by virtue of an execution issued by the Court of the above entitled action, dated the 20th day of June, 1984.

NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE On Wednesday, the 14th day of August 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

and Paula M. Phillips; husband and wife, TRANSFERRED TO THE NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation.

MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California corporation, as assignor.

THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) HEREBY AGREE TO COMPLY WITH IDAHO CODE 45-1506(4) (a), IDAHO CODE.

ADVERTISMENT FOR THE 1984 MUNICIPAL OVERLAY PROJECT Sealed proposals will be received by the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue, East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE RECEIVING BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk at Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M.

GRANT VS. FREDERICKSON AND VALETA FREDERICKSON, nfe and wife; DENISE FREDERICKSON and FRANK T. H. Y. FREDERICKSON, nfe and wife; TITILE AND TRUST COMPANY, a corporation; TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, a corporation; and JIM REED, doing business as Read's Woodburning Stoves.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED BY THE COURT OF THE ABOVE ENTITLED ACTION, DATED THE 22ND DAY OF JUNE, 1984.

NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE On Wednesday, the 14th day of August 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF CHANGING THE NAME FROM EVA GLORIA CUNNINGHAM, NEE CROFT.

ADVERTISMENT FOR THE 1984 MUNICIPAL OVERLAY PROJECT Sealed proposals will be received by the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue, East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Announcements-Real estate

002-030



WORKS LIKE MAGIC
We can't make jobs or anything else appear out of thin air...

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Superintendent of Public Works...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFE VEST
LICENSE AVAILABLE NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Because Dogs are brought in from all over and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours...

JEROME DOG LOG
FOUNDED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ADOPTEE
MEANS CROSSBRED

Country home in Bull for sale
Must leave home and furnishings for 9 months...

NOMIE PAUL, former of the Idaho State Fair...
Image of a woman in a dress.

005-Memorial Notices
The Family of Scott J. Janice Peck wish to express our sincere gratitude...

006-Persons
Bill-Pleas contact Murray in Valley County by mail...

007-Jobs of Interest
AMUSEMENT CENTER needs part time help. Must be at least 18, well groomed...

007-Jobs of Interest
Nurses Aides for part-time work. Prefer certified, comparable salaries...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need experienced person for part-time work. Housing and other benefits available...

008-Alcoholics Anonymous

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-5302

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
AMUSEMENT CENTER needs part time help. Must be at least 18, well groomed...

007-Jobs of Interest
Nurses Aides for part-time work. Prefer certified, comparable salaries...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need experienced person for part-time work. Housing and other benefits available...

008-Sales People
LARGE FABRIC CHAIN opening in Idaho. Sales personnel needed...

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007-Jobs of Interest
AMUSEMENT CENTER needs part time help. Must be at least 18, well groomed...

CARRIERS NEEDED
in the West Burley area
Work an hour a day in the morning and keep your afternoons free...

TWIN FALLS
2 ROUTES AVAILABLE
The first route is on the following streets: the 500 block of James, 500 block of Harrison...

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS
The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number...

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNER
IDS and American Express have now combined forces to be the leader in the financial services industry...

Cactus Pete's Motel & Casino has the following positions now available...

Cactus Pete's Motel & Casino
BAKER, CASHIERS, KENO RUNNERS, LINE COOKS, MAIDS, SOU CHEF, WAITERS, WAITRESSES, FLOOR CASHIERS, FRONT DESK CLERKS, GIFT SHOP SECURITY

THE NAVY'S BLUE ANGELS IN IDAHO
The Navy's Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Team will be performing at AIRSHO Idaho 84...

005-Babysitters

Any age, anytime, both Fri. nights & during day Sat.
2026-2028, 252-5582

006-Situations Wanted
ALL-AROUND Farm & Ranch Hand is seeking work in Magic Valley area...

006-Business Op's
BEER AND WINE BAR
Buy equipment, inventory, location, living, plus lot. Main St. \$200 per month...

006-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, barbecue, full detached garage...

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009-Homes For Sale

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

074-Musical
ATTENTION SHOPPERS: purchase your piano with confidence by writing for our free information...

076-Furn. & Carpets
BROWN PLaid full size Sleigh Sofa, Reduced to \$175. Call Clearance Center, 733-7111.

076-Furn. & Carpets
OAK 9' drawer Mt. & Mrs. dresser & mirror, \$179.00. STANLEY Gd Dining Set...

079-Appiances
Amana frost free refrigerator, 18 cu ft, guaranteed at \$299.90. Fridge-freezer compactor...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
Color Televisions: Used, large selection. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main St., Twin Falls.

073-Sewing & Crafts
Classified Crafts plans & patterns
OLD BUT GOOD Refrigerator, \$25. Call 544-2027.

073-Sewing & Crafts
REFRIGERATOR, washer & dryer for sale. Call 734-3332. TOP OF THE LINE Kenmore Microwave Range...

073-Sewing & Crafts
NEW QUASAR 12 inch black & white TV, regular \$399.95, now \$359.90. BANNER 733-1421.

073-Sewing & Crafts
HORSE TAPE: Preschooler's riding toy built from standard pine. Full-size patterns and scale drawings. No. 1024-7-33-95.

082-Building Materials
Landscape timbers, coral poles, treated post poles, rough lumber. 366-3131.

082-Building Materials
REF CEDAR exterior, interior or fencing. Call 734-3332. V-Groove White Pine Cedar...

083-Garage Sales
SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVERY DAY. Books, toys, clothes, hamper, etc. Call 734-3332.

083-Garage Sales
NEWWOOD PLANTERS: Decorative and inexpensive to make. Plans include instructions and assembly diagrams.

083-Garage Sales
BIG YARD SALE: July 28, 9:15 AM to 12:00 PM. Call 734-3332.

083-Garage Sales
BIG YARD SALE: July 28, 9:15 AM to 12:00 PM. Call 734-3332.

083-Garage Sales
BIG YARD SALE: July 28, 9:15 AM to 12:00 PM. Call 734-3332.

The People's Marketplace 733-0931

Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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Results! I sold the refrigerator the first day!

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerators... Call 733-0931.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Seeing ourselves as others see us would probably confirm our worst suspicions about them..." Franklin P. Jones.

How should one play today's game to keep from going down? The answer is easier than it appears...

South leads East's suit and East covers dummy's nine with his king. How should South play?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. South's 13 points opposite his partner's opening bid should be enough to produce a game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces P.O. Box 12365, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

067-Hay, Grain & Feed
DAIRY QUALITY 2nd cutting, 200 tons. Call 833-2300.

104-Horses
Professional Horse Training... Call 734-3332.

114-Farm Implements
SNAP-ON DUALS, 15.5x38 & 18.5x42... Call 734-3332.

067-Hay, Grain & Feed
GREEN CHOPPING... Call 734-3332.

104-Horses
3 year old Quarter Horse gelding... Call 734-3332.

114-Farm Implements
WANT TO BUY FREEMAN... Call 734-3332.

068-Farms For Rent
HOLLISTER 116 acres in pasture & 300m house... Call 734-3332.

106-Horse Equipment
NIEFER Slick Trailers... Call 734-3332.

115-Farm Custom
AG-CUSTOM Hayrack... Call 734-3332.

069-Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED Basset Hound puppies... Call 734-3332.

100-Livestock Wanted
ANGUS BULLS... Call 734-3332.

115-Farm Custom
AG-CUSTOM Hayrack... Call 734-3332.

069-Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED Basset Hound puppies... Call 734-3332.

100-Livestock Wanted
ANGUS BULLS... Call 734-3332.

115-Farm Custom
AG-CUSTOM Hayrack... Call 734-3332.

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AKC REGISTERED Basset Hound puppies... Call 734-3332.

100-Livestock Wanted
ANGUS BULLS... Call 734-3332.

115-Farm Custom
AG-CUSTOM Hayrack... Call 734-3332.



**140—Trucks**  
 1975 FORD 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, AT, 428 cu engine, chrome roll bar & brush guard, tint windows, new ground towing tires, KC lights, \$5000. 734-0181 days or 734-7377 evenings, see oil Eastland on 4th Ave East.

**141—Vans**  
 1962 Corvair Window Van 4 speed, 6 cylinder, Michelin radials, AC, or Boat offer. Call 655-2421.  
 1963 FORD VAN. Great for camping, \$400 or best offer. Call 733-5623.  
 1965 CHEVY SUBARBAN, 9 passenger, new paint and brakes. \$900. Call 733-6552.  
 1976 VW CAMPER. Clean, pop top, sink, fridge, etc. \$4795. 733-1690 or 733-7512.  
 1977 GMC Custom Van, good condition, cruise, am/fm. \$6000. Call 734-5103.  
 1978 DODGE VAN, long wheel base, 1970's, cruise, am/fm cassette, completely converted. Make offer. Call 324-4251.  
 1983 LUXURY FORD VAN. Aviation conversion, \$15,800. Call 733-5952.  
 77 FORD VAN, new paint, new tires and wheels, AC, PS, cruise, Exc. cond. \$4995. 543-5246 or 733-5455.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
 ACCEPTING bids on a 1970 Toyota, 4 door, rebuilt trans, engine blown. Call 326-4348 between 9:30 & 5 pm.

**175—Auto Dealers**

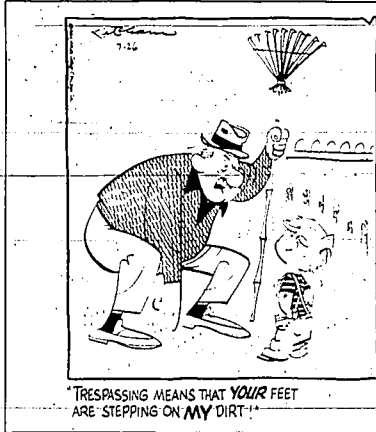
**142—Import Sports Cars**  
 I will buy your SAAB. Buying 75-79 Saab 900's, running or not, even just a body, rough or ok. Dave, 1-726-9065 days or 1-726-9105 evenings & wknds.

1962 VW BUG, as is. \$750 or make offer. Call 733-6058.  
 1971 Ford 1/2 ton, full power, 37,000 - original miles, excellent condition. \$1695 or offer. Call 234-2477.  
 1973 FIAT 520 Spider Convertible. Good condition, new top, recent tune up. \$1450. Call 64 734-4878 days or 734-2442 evenings.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 3 door hatchback. Clean and runs great. Good mileage. \$1500. 324-3715.  
 1976 VW DASHER, low miles, asking \$1000. Call 734-0966.  
 1978 HONDA ACCORD LX AC, clean, stereo, 33995. Call 733-9349.  
 1979 Fiat Brava. Good tires, brakes & body. Runs-motor needs work. \$700. 523-4716.  
 1979 HONDA WAGON, copper colored, good condition, will take offers. Call 734-5385.  
 1979 VW RABBIT, 2 door, clean, good shape, fuel injection. Call 536-2256.  
 1981 TOYOTA STARLET, 5 speed, am/fm cass, 40 MPG. 53k miles. \$2495. Call 368-2883 anytime.

1982 AUDI 5000S, Sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, AT, engine blown. Call 543-6887 after 6pm.

**175—Auto Dealers**



TRESPASSING MEANS THAT YOUR FEET ARE STEPPING ON MY DIRT!

**140—Wheel Drives**  
 1969 FORD 1/2 Ton, 360 engine, long bed, limited-slip rear end. \$1500. 734-6987.

**172—Ford Bronco**  
 Excellent condition, very sharp! Call 733-5264.  
 1973 1/2 ton CHEVY 4x4, Roll bar, sun roof, good tires runs great. \$2000. 726-5274.  
 1973 CHEVY BLAZER, Cheyenne package. Exc tires, AC, cruise, stereo. \$3400. 543-6841, 543-4371.

1975 4x4 Ram Charger, make offer. Call 734-5264.  
 1973 FORD BRONCO, 3 speed, P/S, A/C, good condition. Call 733-5558.  
 1978 JEEP CJ7, Hardtop with sun roof, real clean, runs great. \$3500. 324-2264.  
 1978 Suburban Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4, Mag wheels, dual, AC, stereo, loaded, \$5995. Call 733-9340.

**175—Auto Dealers**

**LOOK!**  
 1984 PONTIAC J6000  
 #737 - 4 door, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty, V-6 engine, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes.  
**\$12,395<sup>00</sup>**  
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET  
 734-6565 140 West Main Jerome 324-4318

**LOOK!**  
 1984 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA  
 #701, 4 door, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, V-6 engine, AM/FM.  
**\$12,095<sup>00</sup>**  
 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET  
 734-6565 140 West Main Jerome 324-4318

**U.S. OLYMPIC SPECIALS**

All with 12,000/12 month or 24,000/24 month warranty

Just received a great shipment of different models of Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Olds, Buicks, Blazers, Pickups. Large & small. We salute the Fair & Rodeo beginning soon in the Magic Valley.

**1981 CHEVROLET CITATION**  
 Custom 2 Door Sedan. Air conditioning, 4 speed with above warranty.  
 Was \$4495.00  
 Now **\$3795**

**1980 MERCURY BOBCAT COUPE**  
 4 speed, AM/FM radio, Hatchback, 1  
 Was \$2995  
 Now **\$2395**

**1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU**  
 SPORT COUPE. Air conditioning, automatic, power steering & brakes, 1 owner with above warranty.  
 Was \$3995  
 Now **\$2795**

**1979 DODGE COLT COUPE**  
 4 speed transmission, radio, with warranty.  
 Was \$1495  
 Now **\$995**

**1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE**  
 STATION WAGON, 4 speed transmission and warranty.  
 Was \$2995  
 Now **\$1995**

Many more to choose from with General Motors MIC Insurance warranty protection plan.

We have a great selection of pickups, 4 wheels & 2 wheel drives. General Motors Insurance plan is available.

**SAVE NOW ON DATSUN PICKUPS**

ALL PICKUPS IN STOCK ON SALE NOW. WE MUST MOVE 10 PICKUPS BY AUGUST 2ND

**2 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS AS LOW AS \$5794**

Standard regular bed, equipped with 2.4-liter engine, 5 speed transmission, double wall box, steel belt radials, power disc brakes, 1480 lb. payload.

**4X4 KING CAB MODELS AS LOW AS \$8794**

HURRY, THESE PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH AUGUST 2ND ONLY

**KELLEY MOTORS**  
 311 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

**THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT ON ALL LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS**

1971 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Excellent second car, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Was \$695	<b>\$200</b>
1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 DOOR. Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Was \$495	<b>\$200</b>
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Was \$495	<b>\$377</b>
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe vinyl top, AM radio. Was \$695	<b>\$400</b>
1978 BOBCAT WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed trans. 1 owner. Was \$1895	<b>\$688</b>
1972 FORD PINTO Floor mounted trans. mission, sun roof. Was \$995	<b>\$750</b>
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR Dark brown metallic, deluxe vinyl top, air conditioning. Was \$1395	<b>\$900</b>
1977 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Was \$1495	<b>\$1188</b>
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK local 1 owner, lower miles floor mounted transmission. Was \$1695	<b>\$1488</b>
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Beautiful lilac blue, deluxe interior, power steering & brakes. Was \$1995	<b>\$1577</b>
1976 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR Dark blue metallic, deluxe interior, power steering & brakes. Was \$1995	<b>\$1688</b>
1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR Tu-tone silver metallic, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive. Was \$2995	<b>\$2277</b>
1979 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR Silver metallic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Was \$2995	<b>\$2277</b>
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, low miles, air conditioning, absolutely perfect. Was \$2995	<b>\$2277</b>
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT We sold this one new, floor mounted transmission. Was \$3450	<b>\$2995</b>
1977 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR This car is a local 1 owner, absolutely loaded with deluxe velour interior. Was \$4495	<b>\$3750</b>
1981 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR Locally owned, full power, low miles, air conditioning. Was \$5295	<b>\$4688</b>

**1984 FORD BRONCO II**  
 V-6 engine, red metallic with matching red vinyl interior, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, individual reclining seats, Crodrey's Hwangler, steel belted radial tires, low mount swing away outside mirrors, power steering, tinted glass, low, low miles.  
 Was \$10,450  
**SAVE OVER \$1000 \$9388**

**1984 VW VANAGON CAMPER**  
 German camper conversion with water cooled 1.9 litre fuel injection engine, floor mounted transmission, air conditioning, reclining swivel front seats, AM/FM cassette, wall to wall carpet, pop-top, gas/elec. refrigerator, stove, stainless steel sink with electric pump, food cupboard, dining and work table, 3 way exterior utility hook-up, rear window defroster, halogen headlamps, tinted glass, steel belted radial tires, 1 owner, only 1800 miles.  
 Sold New \$19,732  
**\$16,950**

Enniett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

**140-4 Wheel Drives**  
 1979 DODGE 314 In Pickup club cab 4 wheel drive, Long WB, good throughout. Call 324-1471 after 5:00.  
 1982 BRONCO, 4x4, V8, 4 speed, A/C, am/fm, \$8995. Call 324-2265.  
 65 FALCON, RANCHERO, good paint, good tires, mag wheels, nice new interior. Call 324-2265.  
 81 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 speed, and lock-outs for \$8,900. 324-3726.

**140-Antique Autos**  
 1940 BUICK, \$3900. Call evenings 338-4873.  
 1966 BONNEVILLE Convertible. Triple black, console, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, air, power locks, windows, antenna, seat, trunk, factory tach, steel excellent condition. \$3900. 733-7110.

**152-Autos-Buick**  
 MUST SELL: 1983 Buick Skyhawk like new, low miles. A/C, P/S, P/B, tilt wheel. Call 734-8036.  
 1982 BUICK REGAL, Like new, auto, air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, beige color in 8, only \$7995. Call 734-4209.  
 1982 SKYHAWK LIMITED. Full power, \$6995 firm, no trades. Call 324-4297 after 6.

**154-Autos-Cadillac**  
 1959 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, running condition, good restoration car, asking \$1495. Call 433-728.  
 1973 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupe. New paint, good tires, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated \$3500. Call Jim at 733-1440 or 733-2861 evenings.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**154-Autos-Cadillac**  
 1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 89,000 actual miles, \$2200. 324-2017 or 324-4158.

**150-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 Sharp 1975 Nova. New paint & int., custom tires & rims, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, excellent cond. 324-2268.  
 1972 CHEVY II NOVA, almost perfect, extras. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-7187.  
 1973 MONTE CARLO, w/genuine 427 4 bolt engine & int. sell as unit or separate. 324-8959 eyes.  
 1971 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, exc mechanical cond. \$525 or best offer. 734-3760.  
 1975 CAMARO, PS, PB, low mileage, good condition. Call 734-7859 after 5pm.  
 1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 3 door hatchback, am/fm tape, 4 spd, \$6995. 538-2256.  
 71 CHEVY MALIBU. An excellent condition. Will part-out or sell whole car minus motor. Also 350 Chevy motor. Call, 878-7210 after 5pm.

**160-Autos-Dodge**  
 1972 DODGE DART, 4 dr, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, exc mechanical cond. \$790 or best offer. 734-3760.  
 1977 DODGE ASPEN SE, 2 door, loaded, exc condition. 345-0272 after 5pm.

**181 DODGE ARIES, 4 door, AT, PS, AM/FM radio tape deck, vinyl roof, excellent condition, \$3500. 734-2007.**

**162-Autos-Ford**  
 1982 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. 6,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell \$1900 under low book, might trade. Call 539-2256.

**162-Autos-Ford**  
 1979 FORD MUSTANG Laser II, 4 cylinder, good cond. 1-owner, 629-5583 after 5pm.  
 1979 FORD LTD, 4 door, AT, PS, AC, good condition. High book \$4275, sell for \$3295. Call 734-1546.  
 1982 FORD Escort GL, Excellent condition. Gold, AC, AM/FM, cassette, 4 door, low miles, \$5997. Call after 6: 843-4513.

**160-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 72 Mercury Montego. \$2000 or best offer. 324-3766.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**175-Auto Dealers**  
 FOR SALE: 1975 FORD LTD. Runs excellent. \$1,000 or make offer. CALL: 734-2791 or 733-8443.  
 SEE THIS! 1972 Ranchero 500, 351 Windsor w/30K. Asking above average. It is worth it. Bill Chapman, 148 Jackson, 734-2252.  
 1967 FORD FAIRLANE XL 2 door, hardtop, all original, AM/FM cassette, new paint, reconditioned eng. 733-2552.  
 1974 FORD PINTO, mag wheels, 2-louver, \$600. Call 733-3381 ask for Doris.  
 1978 FORD Pinto Wagon, 15,000 miles, 4 cyl, 4 speed, \$1300 or offer. 326-4493.  
 1979 FORD MUSTANG Laser II, 4 cylinder, good cond. 1-owner, 629-5583 after 5pm.  
 1979 FORD LTD, 4 door, AT, PS, AC, good condition. High book \$4275, sell for \$3295. Call 734-1546.  
 1982 FORD Escort GL, Excellent condition. Gold, AC, AM/FM, cassette, 4 door, low miles, \$5997. Call after 6: 843-4513.

**160-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 72 Mercury Montego. \$2000 or best offer. 324-3766.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**175-Auto Dealers**  
 1973 LINCOLN Continental. All Lincoln luxury items, throughly clean inside & out. \$1200. 736-3348 Bellevue.  
 1979 MERCURY CAPRI 52,000 miles, 1 owner, exc condition. Call 733-3334.  
 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7, Sun roof, AM/FM radio, 2 tone paint, vinyl top, exc condition. Call 543-5266.  
 1979 RS CAPRI Orange, hatchback, Sunroof, am/fm cassette, new tires, \$5500. Call 733-5946 or 734-8480.  
 1982 MERCURY LNT, 4 spd, am/fm cass., sunroof, shockproof tires, 40mpg. Extra sharp, \$8300 financing avail. 878-5553/734-8818 Cindy.  
 1984 TOPAZ, AC, cruise, automatic, AM/FM cassette, extras, \$8995. 733-5209.

**175-Auto Dealers**  
 If you have a car to sell, Ask Earl Olson about our FREE consignment policy.  
**ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET**  
 Call 733-3033

**175-Auto Dealers**

**HURRY! ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT.**

**RENAULT'S LOW FINANCING RATE ENDS JULY 31st.**

**10.9%**

Interest rates are rising. Yet qualified buyers can finance new 1984 Renault cars at this special low rate. It's available on all cars sold from dealer stock and delivered by July 31.

STK. NO. 4F-28  
**\$6695**

Now affordable European technology is even more affordable.

Alliance and Encore are designed in Europe, built in America. With standard features like:
 

- Electronic fuel injection.
- Front-wheel drive.
- Four-wheel independent suspension.
- Twin co-axial rear torsion bars.
- Pedestal seats.
- Most interior space in their class.

Renault Encore. All-new. The European-designed hatchback that's amazingly affordable. 52mpg 38mpg city.

Renault Alliance. The highly-acclaimed sedan! European technology you never thought you could afford. 52mpg 38mpg city.

STOCK NUMBER 4F-22  
**\$6695**

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
 "Our Biggest Deal Is You"  
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

**AMC Jeep**  
**RENAULT**

**LOOK!**

**1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**

#47, 2 door, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.

**\$8395<sup>00</sup>**

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
 734-6563 140 West Main Jerome 324-4318

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

**1983 CHRYSLER E CLASS**  
 2 DOOR Automatic cruise air tilt wheel power windows AM/FM radio 30mpg  
 NOW **\$8295**

**1981 CAMARO**  
 Red sharp 2 door Automatic Chrome wheels stereo style wheels  
 NOW **\$5495**

**1980 CHEVETTE**  
 2 DOOR 4 speed hatchback 1 owner good tires, radio 23,000 actual miles  
 NOW **\$2795**

**1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7**  
 2 DOOR Automatic cruise air radio power steering cruise control  
 NOW **\$3095**

**1979 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4** with full cut hair 4 door, subcomp. air lift and heat AM/FM cassette stereo...  
 NOW **\$6595**

**1977 EL CAMINO CLASSIC**  
 Automatic tilt tone paint cruise air AM radio chrome wheels new tires  
 NOW **\$3495**

**1976 FORD F600**  
 Truck bed and host 14,000 actual miles just like new 4 speed auto magnum with 2 speed air...  
 NOW **\$9495**

**BOB HOAGLAND MOTOR COMPANY**  
 275 South Idaho, Wendell, Idaho 83355  
 536-2332

**Roy Raymond's 1984 CLOSE-OUT**

End of the year close out on all of our 1984 models. Come in now during our gigantic close-out sale. Hurry for best selection.

**#1 ESCORT! MUSTANG! CROWN VICTORIA!**

The 1984 edition of The Car Book gives Ford cars top ratings in three of the four size categories. Published by the Center for Auto Safety, a consumer group founded by Ralph Nader, and based on information from the Transportation Dept., Environmental Protection Agency, the insurance industry and private engineering studies. The Car Book evaluates cars in crash safety, bumpers, fuel economy, maintenance and insurance costs.

**OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL EDITION ESCORT AND RANGER**

**1984 GOLD MEDAL EDITION FORD RANGER 4X4**  
 Special Olympic paint - Polar white and medallion gold two tone, 2.8 litre engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, power steering, special Olympic wheels, sport wheels...#2954

Was ..... \$10,603  
 Now ..... \$9,235  
**SAVE ..... \$1368**

**1984 GOLD MEDAL EDITION FORD ESCORTS**  
 2 TO CHOOSE FROM. Special Olympic paint - Polar white and medallion gold two tone, 4 speed overdrive transmission, power brakes, 5 mile per hour bumper system, special chrome wheel lip mouldings. SPECIAL 5-YEAR/48,000 MILE EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN on standard equipment. Models #1468 and #1489.

Were ..... \$7163  
 Now ..... \$6377  
**SAVE ..... \$786**

**1984 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK.** Light desert tan, 1.6 litre fuel saver engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission, 5 mile per hour bumper system, rack and pinion steering, steel belted radial tires, reclining front seats. #1293.

Was ..... \$6328  
 Now ..... \$5632  
**SAVE ..... \$696**

**1984 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR**  
 Bright red anamell, front wheel drive, 2300 cc high swirl engine, computerized control ignition, steel belted radial tires, rack and pinion steering, power ventilating reclining front bucket seats, 5 mile per hour bumper system. #1452.

Was ..... \$7726  
 Now ..... \$6853  
**SAVE ..... \$873**

**1984 FORD TEMPO 1 2 DOOR**  
 Bright red anamell, front wheel drive, 2300 cc high swirl engine, computerized control ignition, steel belted radial tires, rack and pinion steering, power ventilating reclining front bucket seats, 5 mile per hour bumper system. #1452.

Was ..... \$8123  
 Now ..... \$7199  
**SAVE ..... \$928**

**1984 FORD MUSTANG L 3 DOOR SEDAN.** Oxford White anamell, economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, 5 mile per hour bumper system, power front disc brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo with 4 speakers. #1419.

Was ..... \$8123  
 Now ..... \$7199  
**SAVE ..... \$928**

**1984 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR SEDAN.** Midnight Canyon Red with Oxford White vinyl roof, 302 C.I.D. V-8 engine, with electronic fuel injection, power front disc brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioning. #1442.

Was ..... \$113,203  
 Now ..... \$11,287  
**SAVE ..... \$101,916**

**1984 FORD F-150 4X2**  
 Beautiful two tone Polar white with light blue deluxe knit vinyl seats, 351 C.I.D. V-8, 4 speed manual transmission, sliding rear windows, power steering, swing away mirrors, auxiliary fuel tank. #2706.

Was ..... \$11,360  
 Now ..... \$9,487  
**SAVE ..... \$1873**

**1984 FORD RANGER**  
 106" wheel base, 2.3 litre engine, pastel blue with deluxe all vinyl interior, rear step bumper and much, much more. #2806.

Was ..... \$7357  
 Now ..... \$6774  
**SAVE ..... \$583**

**1984 FORD F-150 CONVERSION VAN**  
 302 V-8, quad captain's chairs, automatic overdrive, white sidewalls, steel belted radial tires, low mount mirrors, air, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power steering & brakes. #2746.

Was ..... \$18,187  
 Now ..... \$15,830  
**SAVE ..... \$2357**

**1984 FORD RANGER STYLE SIDE PICKUP.** Bright bittersweet in color, 2.0 litre engine, 4 speed manual transmission, rear step bumper, power steering and much, much more. #2795.

Was ..... \$7471  
 Now ..... \$6623  
**SAVE ..... \$848**

**ROY RAYMOND**  
 "CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls 733-5110

TONY BULLER 423-8041  
 RICHARD COOKE 734-1118  
 DAVE JOHNSON 734-7913  
 GARY JONES 734-8311  
 BOB THOMPSON 734-2812  
 TERRY FREE 148-1732  
 MARC CHIEL 733-5177  
 BRYN BLEDHOCK 733-1711  
 JOHN GRAYBILL 733-1991  
 TIM LEVIA 734-1480  
 JOHNNY HARRITT 734-2833  
 BRAD COX 733-2614





# Gaughran has made career of turning ingenuity into gold

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** Consider the qualities one must possess to be an Olympic champion. Outstanding athletic ability, of course. Desire, certainly.

A couple of other traits, however, aren't so obvious: ingenuity and innovation, especially when training in one's sport.

Spending nearly a lifetime as a participant and coach in swimming and water polo taught Jim Gaughran just how essential those last two ingredients truly are.

As swimming coach from 1960 to 1979 and water polo coach from 1960 to 1974 at Stanford University, Gaughran watched 14 of his performers — all but three of them swimmers — reach the Olympics. Twelve won medals; six captured gold.

Now running the swimming facilities at Elkhorn, Gaughran himself played on the United States water polo squad in the 1956 Summer Games at Melbourne, Australia, where the U.S. finished fifth. Obviously, his mark on the Olympics was left by the athletes he coached.

But Gaughran, 52, graciously attributes his Olympians' success more to a progressive attitude among the swimming cognoscent than his own genius.

"I was lucky to be coaching at a time when the U.S. was on a roll in swimming," he said. "Our training

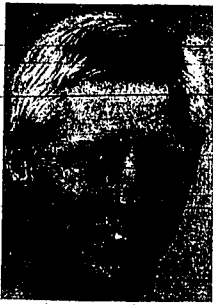


**JIM GAUGHRAN**  
Former Stanford mentor

methods worked well in college, and consequently they worked well in summer swimming and for going to the Olympics."

Unlike coaches in baseball, basketball or football, whose training methods have remained virtually constant for decades, Gaughran and his peers were always eager to try something new. This healthy curiosity, he says, hastens the constant reduction in times in every event.

"Ninety-eight percent of swimming improvement is because of coaches not being afraid to experiment with



**MIKE BRUNNER**  
Two gold medals

different types of training," he said. Weightlifting machines, for instance, have been devised that force an athlete to exercise his or her limbs in swimming movements.

As another example, Gaughran cited a coach who invented a skateboard enabling his swimmers to travel up football stadium ramps — a convoluted but effective method of strengthening arms while employing something of a swimming motion.

"Not that that's necessarily a good thing," Gaughran quickly added. "But that's something somebody tried



**JOHN HENCKEN**  
Medals in two Olympics

... until we find the exact, specific best way (to train), as long as we get kids trying something more, it's a step in the right direction."

Practices also have grown more sophisticated — and rigorous. When Gaughran was in college in the early 1950s, competitors swam about 3,000 meters a day. Gaughran's 1967 NCAA championship men's team did around 7,500. Today, swimmers train 14,000-20,000 meters daily.

"Basically, after 1956, the United States started to do 'intervals' as opposed to 'long, slow distances,'

"Every swimmer feels like he's missed something if he hasn't broken the record in his event — whereas that hasn't been the assumption of track people."

Another reason swimming standards consistently fall stems from the performers' mental outlook, Gaughran says. "We don't have unbreakable barriers," he insisted. "Every swimmer feels like...he's missed something if he hasn't broken the record in his event — whereas that hasn't been the assumption of track people."

For all the evolution in swimming, at least one element remains constant: the swimmers themselves.

"The thing that hasn't changed is that all have that great heart to be at that level of international competition — the ability to stand up next to somebody and not be scared to death," Gaughran said.

If understanding the pressure of participating in the Olympics is difficult, surviving the Olympic Trials may be tougher. Noting that "each swimmer competes for anywhere from eight to 12 years before reaching the Trials," Gaughran said, "Some people let that pressure build up so

• See GAUGHRAN on Page D7

## Heavy medal for Gaughran swimmers

Jim Gaughran coached 14 athletes who performed for the United States in the Summer Olympics. A year-by-year list of those athletes follows, including events entered and medals won:

1960 — Paul Halt, 400 medley relay (gold medal); George Harrison, 800 freestyle relay (gold).

1964 — Dick Roth, 400 individual medley (gold); 200 individual medley (gold); George Stranks, water polo.

1968 — Brian Job, 200 breaststroke (bronze); Mitch Ivey, 200 backstroke (silver); Greg Buckingham, 200 individual medley (silver); John Ferris, 200 butterfly (bronze); Mike Wall, 200 butterfly (bronze).

1972 — John Hencken, 200 breaststroke (silver); Mitch Ivey, 200 backstroke (silver); John Parker, Gary Sheerer, water polo (bronze).

1976 — Mike Brunner, 200 butterfly (gold); 800 freestyle relay (gold); John Hencken, 100 breaststroke (gold); 200 breaststroke (silver); 400 medley relay (gold); Kim Peyton, 400 freestyle relay (gold).

## U.S. swimmers may win 20 golds

By TOMMY HINE  
The Hartford Courant

LOS ANGELES — It is the fastest American swim team ever assembled, and the Soviet bloc boycott will make it appear even faster.

U.S. swimmers, particularly the women, could very well dominate the Los Angeles Games.

"We'll be about as strong at L.A. as I thought we would be," head coach Don Gambrell said. "And by the time it's over and done with, our women's team has a strong opportunity to be more productive in terms of medals than our men's team does."

"Between the two, I estimate a combined total of somewhere around 20 golds."

The boycott will have a more profound effect on the success of American women than the American men.

Based on 1983 results, the Soviet men's team could have expected two gold, five silver and three bronze medals at the Games. The absence of Vladimir Salnikov, world record holder in the 400- and 1,500-meter freestyles, will have a notable effect in men's competition; but the outlook for Soviet women would bleak. Only four Soviet women would make the final eight in any event, based on their best performances last year, and none would have won any medals.

The East Germans, however, would have paraded to the awards stand, and their submission to the Soviet boycott has opened the floodgates for American women to rush for the gold.

Based on 1983 performances, East Germany's men would have left Los Angeles with only one gold, three silvers and a bronze, but its women would have claimed 11 gold, 11 silver and two bronze.

Gambrell downplays East Germany's absence.

"Forget the boycott," he said. "It's over. It's like getting to the final four. When you get there, you forget about what happened to the teams that didn't."

"This will be the best team in the history of United States swimming, the best we've ever put into the Olympic Games."

Gambrell and others called the U.S. swimming trials at Indianapolis in June the world's toughest meet.

"The competitors agreed. For the ones who survived the tremendous depth, pressure and intensity at Indianapolis, the Games will be easy, they said.

Three world records and five Amer-

ican standards fell at the six-day meet, but not as many as expected, particularly for the women.

"None of us is going fast enough," said Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., a gold-medal favorite in three women's events. "The team has had a lot of good swims, but we're not getting the swims we should in some events."

"It has to be the pressure," Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., world record holder in the women's 100- and 200-meter butterfly and a gold-medal favorite in both, agreed.

"I.A. will be a whole new experience for us," she said. "We've never been to an Olympics. The times will be better there."

Gambrell's biggest disappointment arose long before the trials, when the international Olympic Committee reduced from three to two the number of swimmers one country may enter in any one event. There will be no medal sweeps at the '84 Olympics.

"I count several third-place medal swimmers that we're leaving in Indianapolis," Gambrell said.

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# Andersen



Ketchum's Gabrielle Andersen will try the Olympic marathon

**Continued from Page D1**  
 because I didn't want to risk getting hurt. There are a lot of things I can't do because it would interrupt my training schedule."  
 Her training consists of road work — lots of long-distance running — as well as speed and strength work. Tuesday may find her running intervals on the Wood River High School track, Wednesday puffing up a gravel road 2,000 feet above the Wood River Valley floor.  
 "It's a long process," she says. "It's as important to get mentally ready as it is to get physically ready."  
 Her greatest fear, she says, is injuries that will throw off her training schedule. She suffered a setback two weeks ago when she developed a blister on her foot.  
 "At this stage, keeping on a schedule is important," she says. "During the winter and spring if I didn't have a race, I'd run about 100 miles a week," she says. "I'd do have a race, it might be 80 or 85 miles a week."  
 She kept up her 100-mile-a-week schedule on the roads of the Wood River Valley even during last year's snowbound winter.  
 "You can always dress warm enough," she says. "Your body gets used to it. The main problem is that it's going to be hot in Los Angeles, and I've never run in those conditions. Last July at the San Francisco Marathon it was foggy and cool."  
 She says there is very little a marathoner can do to prepare herself to run in heat and smog.  
 "I've never run in conditions anything like that," he says. "About all you can do to handle the heat is to drink a lot more fluids. I don't know what you do about the smog."  
 The course will start at Santa Monica City College in the Los Angeles suburb of Santa Monica, run along the Pacific coast for a stretch through Santa Monica and the adjacent suburb of Venice, and then inland to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum via the Marina Freeway and toney Rodeo Drive.  
 "The women's marathon will start at 8 in the morning, which will mean it will be cool at the start, a lot of which is along the coast anyway. The problem is that once we get on that freeway, it's going to start to warm up. By the time we reach the finish line it's going to be between 10 and 10-30 and it's going to be hot."  
 But contrast, she says, the men's marathon will begin at 5 p.m. By the time the runners head inland, it will begin to cool off.  
 "I can't understand why the marathons have to be run on the same day, or at least why we can't start it at 6 in the morning instead of 8," she says.  
 As Switzerland's first-ever woman marathoner, Andersen has been getting phone calls from newspapers in her homeland. She's looking forward to meeting her teammates and their coaches this weekend.

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 Olympic record: 2 hours 9 minutes 55 seconds for men.  
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\*This is a new event for women

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: "1984 Olympic Access" [\$4.95] by Richard Saul Wurman. Access Press Ltd., P.O. Box 30700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90030

that long.  
 "At my age, I'm just not sure," she says. "I'll think about it after Los Angeles."  
 Andersen's family back in Switzerland won't be in Los Angeles to watch her run, but she's planning a trip back to her homeland after the Games.  
 "I haven't run competitively in Switzerland since I was in school," she says. "But after running for Switzerland in the Olympics, it will be nice to go back again."  
 Andersen says she's sure she won't be the last Swiss woman to run the Olympic marathon.  
 "Women's distance running is very outdated," she says. "It wasn't until this year that there's a 3,000 and a marathon in the Olympics, and there still isn't a 5,000 or a 10,000 for women."  
 Andersen figures it will take a time of under 2:30 to win in Los Angeles, and thinks Norway's Greta Waitz — a five-time New York Marathon winner — is the favorite.  
 "I'm just hoping to run a good race," she says. "But you never know in the heat and the smog. This is the race I've been working for."

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year and the world championships in 1986, but isn't sure she wants to mount the effort the marathon requires for

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Continued from Page D1

Legend.  
"For 10, 20 years people were so indoctrinated in Brumel's style," Fosbury said. "They had been walking the same way, moving their arms the same, taking the same bounding strides. People felt it was the only style they could use." Indeed, Fosbury himself incorporated Brumel's speedy approach to the bar; many others preferred to lunge toward it.

Without getting misty-eyed or waving the Stars and Stripes, Fosbury credited his freedom to experiment to living in the United States.

"If I had tried to develop in the Soviet Union or East Germany, where they're so analytical, it would have been prohibitive, because they're so indoctrinated in breaking down the style (currently in vogue)," he said. "I was totally mediocre, and just because I grew up in America, I was able to experience and develop something totally unique."

Fosbury also noted that the nature of the event affords personal expression. "In the long jump, for example, you're running down a narrow track. In the high jump, you're given an 'apron' the size of a parking lot," he said. "There's a lot of room for individual movements."

Interestingly enough, Fosbury related that two years after he originated the flop, a Canadian high jumper named Debbie Brill also started practicing the same motion. Neither knew about the other, he said. Like Fosbury, Brill eventually gained a measure of success, setting a national record.

Fosbury's fortunes began soaring after he started flopping. As a high school senior, he spent most of the season ranked in the top 10 nationally and placed second in the state meet. At Oregon State University, he finished fifth in the NCAA finals as a sophomore in 1967 before winning in both 1968 and 1969.

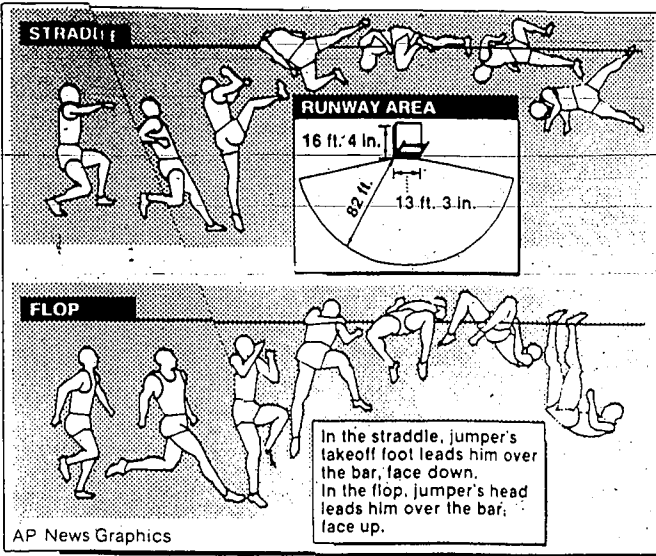
Between those two individual championships, of course, came the 1968 Olympics. As Fosbury remembers, merely qualifying for the team was quite an adventure.

Two U.S. Olympic track and field trials were scheduled that year. The first was in Los Angeles — "more of a fund-raiser by the Olympic committee," Fosbury said irreverently. Organizers decided that the winners of each event would automatically receive a berth on the U.S. team. Fosbury won the high jump with a 7-1/2 effort, and figured his place as one of the three American high jumpers was secure.

But, as Fosbury said, "It was a year for boycotts," meaning it was a year of disputes. The week before the second trials in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., many of the U.S. athletes convened and said they wouldn't compete unless all the available spots on the team once again were made open. "I was in Oregon packing my stuff (for Mexico City), so I didn't get to vote," Fosbury recalled wryly.

He and his suitcase instead went to Lake Tahoe, where — all four — high jumpers cleared 7-2. The bar rose to 7-3, which represented a personal best for all the competitors. Three made it, Fosbury being the last — succeeding on his third and final try.

Once in Mexico City, Fosbury didn't get bored. The political climate was oppressive, particularly after U.S.



sprinters John Carlos and Tommie Smith delivered their clenched fist salute on the victory stand.

"The press was on that like flies," Fosbury said. "They ate that stuff up. You couldn't get in and out of the doors to the (residence) building. You'd just get swamped. A janitor with a sweatshirt on couldn't have walked out. They (the media) were in an excited state, and that's the way they portrayed it. It was amazing. You try to get away from it and just not let it affect you."

If the Carlos-Smith demonstration affected Fosbury, it wasn't negatively.

"People do some crazy things at the moment of victory sometimes. Not that that was crazy," he said. "It was a human exhibition, trying to relate to people in the United States and all over the world, trying to affect pride in them and show that they can be the best."

"But it got misunderstood," Fosbury concluded. "It's an emotional issue and tough to deal with."

Jumping on the last day of the track and field competition would have been tough to deal with for Fosbury. Many athletes would let the pressure build uncomfortably or allow habitually to dull them. Instead, he simply drank in everything going on around him.

"It gave me an interesting perspective, because you see a lot of guys — friends, teammates — who expect to win and don't, or who get Tommezuma's Revenge," he said. "All

kind of things happen, kind of like real life, except it's condensed into one week. It did kind of make it more important that I do well, because you see people that failed. You also hope nothing goes wrong and that you'll be able to do your best, do a good showing."

That he did, outdueling Americans Ed Carruthers and Renaldo Brown and two Russians for the gold. After placing third at the second U.S. trials, Fosbury had no idea he would win. "I wanted to be in the top five or get a medal," he said. "Beyond that, you

don't know what's going to happen on that particular day."

Not knowing what's happening occurred often in Fosbury's next major athletic venture, the short-lived professional track circuit. "It was kind of a circus," he said. "They were trying to promote something beyond most sports. I didn't understand some of the commercialism they were trying to promote. And communication among the spectators (was poor) — they didn't understand what the organizers were trying to do."

After leaving pro track, Fosbury obtained his engineering degree and moved to Idaho in 1977 to help dual allergy problems. He rarely counsels

or instructs younger athletes — "I'm not really a coach," he said — though he did serve on the Idaho Olympic Committee this year and is well aware of the achievements of Boise State's Jake Jacoby and Stanford-bound Lisa Bernhagen, the state's top amateur high jumpers.

Fosbury believes but still has promising athletes, but says though they failed to qualify for the Olympics. "It's silly to say they don't unless they're just going to quit," he said. "Jake had the best year of his life last year, you can certainly expect him to get better. It's good for Jake to see Dwight Stones jumping at his age (30)."

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# Andersen



Ketchum's Gabrielle Andersen will try the Olympic marathon

**\* Continued from Page D1**

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Her greatest fear, she says, is injuries that will throw off her training schedule. She suffered a setback two weeks ago when she developed a blister on her foot.

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Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: "1984 Olympic Access" (\$4.95) by Richard Saut Wurman, Access Press Ltd., P.O. Box 30706, Los Angeles, Calif. 90030

that long.

"At my age, I'm just not sure," she says. "I'll think about it after Los Angeles."

Andersen's family back in Switzerland won't be in Los Angeles to watch her run, but she's planning a trip back to her homeland after the Games.

"I haven't run competitively in Switzerland since I was in school," she says. "But after running for Switzerland in the Olympics, it will be nice to go back again."

Andersen says she's sure she won't be the last Swiss woman to run the Olympic marathon.

"Women's distance running is very outdated," she says. "It wasn't until this year that there's a 3,000 and a marathon in the Olympics, and there still isn't a 5,000 or a 10,000 for women."

Andersen figures it will take a time of under 2:30 to win in Los Angeles, and thinks Norway's Greta Waitz — a five-time New York Marathon winner — is the favorite.

"I'm just hoping to run a good race," she says. "But you never know in the heat and the smog. This is the race I've been working for."

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**FSLIC**

Continued from Page D1

legend. "For 10, 20 years people were so indoctrinated in Brumel's style," Fosbury said. "They had been walking the same way, moving their arms the same, taking the same bounding strides... People felt it was the 'only style they could use.'" Indeed, Fosbury himself incorporated Brumel's speedy approach to the bar; many others preferred to lope toward it.

Without getting misty-eyed or waving the Stars and Stripes, Fosbury credited his freedom to experiment to living in the United States.

"If I had tried to develop in the Soviet Union or East Germany, where they're so analytical, it would have been prohibitive, because they're so indoctrinated in breaking down the style (currently in vogue)," he said. "I was totally mediocre, and just because I grew up in America, I was able to experience and develop something totally unique."

Fosbury also noted that the nature of the event affords personal expression. "In the long jump, for example, you're running down a narrow track. In the high jump, you're given an 'apron' the size of a parking lot," he said. "There's a lot of room for individual movements."

Interestingly enough, Fosbury related that two years after he originated the flop, a Canadian high jumper named Debbie Brill also started practicing the same motion. Neither knew about the other, he said. Like Fosbury, Brill eventually gained a measure of success, setting a national record.

Fosbury's fortunes began soaring after he started flopping. As a high school senior, he spent most of the season ranked in the top 10 nationally and placed second in the state meet. At Oregon State University, he finished fifth in the NCAA finals as a sophomore in 1967 before winning in both 1968 and 1969.

Between those two individual championships, of course, came the 1968 Olympics. As Fosbury remembers, merely qualifying for the team was quite an adventure.

Two U.S. Olympic track and field trials were scheduled that year. The first was in Los Angeles — "more of a fund-raiser, by the Olympic committee," Fosbury said irreverently. Organizers decided that the winners of each event would automatically receive a berth on the U.S. team. Fosbury won the high jump with a 7-1/2 effort, and figured his place as one of the three American high jumpers was secure.

But, as Fosbury said, "It was a year for boycotts," meaning it was a year of disputes. The week before the second trials in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., many of the U.S. athletes convened and said they wouldn't compete unless all the available spots on the team once again were made open. "I was in Oregon packing my stuff (for Mexico City), so I didn't get to vote," Fosbury recalled wryly.

He and his suitcase instead went to Lake Tahoe, where all four high jumpers cleared 7-2. The bar rose to 7-3, which represented a personal best for all the competitors. Three made it, Fosbury being the last — succeeding on his third and final try.

Once in Mexico City, Fosbury didn't get bored. The political climate was oppressive, particularly after U.S.

**STRADDLE**

**RUNWAY AREA**  
16 ft. 4 in.  
82 ft.  
13 ft. 3 in.

**FLOP**

In the straddle, jumper's takeoff foot leads him over the bar, face down.  
In the flop, jumper's head leads him over the bar, face up.

AP News Graphics

sprinters John Carlos and Tommie Smith delivered their clenched-fist salute on the victory stand.

"The press was on that like flies," Fosbury said. "They ate that stuff up. You couldn't get in and out of the doors to the (residence) building. You'd just get swamped. A janitor with a sweatshirt on couldn't have walked out. They (the media) were in an excited state, and that's the way they portrayed it. It was amazing. You try to get away from it and just not let it affect you."

If the Carlos-Smith demonstration affected Fosbury, it wasn't negatively.

"People do some crazy things at the moment of victory sometimes. Not that that was crazy," he said. "It was a human exhibition, trying to relate to people in the United States and all over the world, trying to affect pride in them and show that they can be the best."

"But it gets misunderstood," Fosbury concluded. "It's an emotional issue and tough to deal with." Jumping on the last day of the track and field competition could have been tough to deal with for Fosbury. Many athletes would let the pressure build uncomfortably or allow inactivity to dull them. Instead, he simply drank in everything going on around him.

"It gave me an interesting perspective, because you see a lot of guys — friends, teammates — who expect to win and don't, or who get Montezuma's Revenge," he said. "All

kind of things happen, kind of like real life, except it's condensed into one week. It did kind of make it more important that I do well, because you see people that failed. You also hope nothing goes wrong and that you'll be able to do your best, do a good showing."

That he did, outdueling Americans Ed Carruthers and Renato Bruni and two Russians for the gold. After placing third at the second U.S. trials, Fosbury had no idea he would win. "I wanted to be in the top five or get a medal," he said. "Beyond that, you

don't know what's going to happen on that particular day."

Not knowing what's happening occurred often in Fosbury's next major athletic venture, the short-lived professional track circuit. "It was kind of a circus," he said. "They were trying to promote something beyond most sports. I didn't understand some of the commercialism they were trying to promote. And communication among the spectators (was poor) — they didn't understand what (the organizers) were trying to do."

After leaving pro track, Fosbury obtained his engineering degree and moved to Idaho in 1977 to help dual allergy problems. He rarely counsels

or instructs younger athletes — "I'm not really a coach," he said — though he did serve on the Idaho Olympic Committee this year and is well aware of the achievements of Boise State's Jake Jacoby and Stanford-bound Lisa Berghagen, the state's top amateur high jumpers.

Fosbury believes both still have promising athletic futures though they failed to qualify for the Olympics. "It's silly to say they don't unless they're just going to quit," he said. "Jake had the best year of his life last year; you can certainly expect him to get better. It's good for Jake to see Dwight Stones jumping at his age (30)."

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Former CSI runner Joe Romatshabi will try the 800 meters in his second straight Olympics.

# Romatshabi

Continued from Page D1  
 "In 1980, I had no experience, no experience at all," Romatshabi says, shaking his head. "Since then, I've learned a lot."

An 800 runner in international competition needs to learn a lot. Half-milers live in a tough neighborhood.

That's because a race that used to be a distance event has evolved into almost a sprint. The race — twice around a 400-meter track — is too short to forgive mistakes, so positioning is of paramount importance. The elbows and hips are every bit as important to a half-miler as legs and lungs.

"Getting experience is important in running the 800," says Romatshabi. "Getting used to running it — that's the hardest part."

Romatshabi's role models in the 800 are Cruz and American James Robinson, runners who emphasize speed and power. The favorite in the event, if he's fit, will be Britain's Sebastian Coe, the 1980 gold medalist, who excels at tactics.

"You have to study a race and decide what you're going to do before to get into it," says Romatshabi. "If you try to change your strategy once you get into a race, you'll get into trouble."

Romatshabi says he bases his racing strategy on the running styles of the competition. But he adds that considering that a world-class half-mile is over in a little more than 100 seconds, it's all too easy to run somebody else's race.

"I can usually tell at about 600 meters what kind of time I'm going to have," he says. "I can tell then if I'm going too fast or too slow."

Like most 800 runners, Romatshabi began his track career as a

quarter-miler, qualifying for the Moscow Games with a 46-second 400 — an eye-popping performance for an untrained high school senior from a Third World country with no track tradition.

"I only started to get interested in track when I was a senior in high school," he says. "I really didn't get interested in it before that. I ran a 51 quarter in February (1980) and decided I'd try for the Olympics."

Botswana is a poor, Texas-size country wedged between South Africa and Angola which until 1966 was the British colony of Bechuanaland. It is no hotbed of track. But the 19-year-old Romatshabi attracted enough attention at the Olympics to impress coaches from the University of Texas at El Paso, which offered him a scholarship.

That, he says, was a mistake.

"When I was at UTEP, there was a big field of world-class athletes, but I didn't like it," he says. "Then I came to CSI, and I felt like it was good for me. Here I felt a little more like back home."

"When Joe left, (former UTEP Coach Ted) Banks called and said he had a kid who was looking for a place to go to school," Kleinkopf recalls. "He wasn't in shape when he first got here in January, but he was one of the quicker kids on the team."

But by the following year, Romatshabi was a competitive half-miler.

Down there, they had him doubling in the 400 and the 800," Kleinkopf says. "But he had pretty good endurance so we decided he might have a chance of winning a national title in the 800. He did a pretty good job for us."

Romatshabi won his NJCAA 800 championship in one minute, 48.9 seconds, but had run a 1:48.1 earlier at CSI. On that basis, he received a scholarship to Abilene Christian College, an NCAA Division I school in Abilene, Texas. At the NCAA indoor championships last March, he qualified for the finals, where he ran a 1:48.800. But a stress fracture sidelined him for two months and wiped out his outdoor track season.

"I think the wall made getting ready for the Olympics easier," he says in retrospect. "Anything that makes you plan what you're going to do puts you that much farther ahead."

Romatshabi and his former coach agree that with Coe and Cruz in the field, it will take a performance very close to the Olympic record of 1:43.5 (set by Cuba's Alberto Juantorena eight years ago) to win in Los Angeles. Kleinkopf figures Romatshabi will need a 1:45 to advance as far as the third round.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he makes it that far," says Kleinkopf. "If he does, I'll be there to watch him."

Romatshabi will keep running through the rest of his collegiate career, but after that he'll get back to business — literally. His goal is to become a certified public accountant, and go back home to Gaborone to practice.

And, not surprisingly, to coach track.

"I would like to help develop track in my country," he says. "The problem is really a lack of coaches."

"Joe's a neat kid," says Kleinkopf. "He's sincere. And experienced. He'll have some resume."

*The Olympic Tradition Continues...*



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7:00 A M	9:00 A M	Today Show
9:00 A M	12:00 N	1984 SUMMER OLYMPICS
12:00 N	1:00 P M	Donohue
1:00 P M	2:00 P M	The Guiding Light
2:00 P M	3:30 P M	1984 SUMMER OLYMPICS
3:30 P M	4:00 P M	Leave It To Beaver
4:00 P M	4:30 P M	People's Court
<b>4:30 P M</b>	<b>5:00 P M</b>	<b>KMVT NEWS SCENE - EARLY REPORT</b>
5:00 P M	10:00 P M	1984 SUMMER OLYMPICS
<b>10:00 P M</b>	<b>10:30 P M</b>	<b>KMVT NEWS SCENE - LATE REPORT</b>
10:30 P M	12:00 A M	1984 SUMMER OLYMPICS
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# Brace yourself, world

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By NORM CLARKE  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For the next two weeks, it's goodbye Bangkok and Katmandu — and hello to "Goolie Looie's" hamburgers, kosher burritos, Cindy Lauper lookalikes and X-rated fortune cookies.

The odd mix that is Southern California — glutted freeway, Valley Girls, and Hollywood glitz — makes for a peculiar kind of culture shock for first-time visitors flocking here for the Olympics.

It's \$1,500-a-day limousine rates, under-21 nightclubs, and gourmet popcorn in flavors from bubble gum to German chocolate cake to watermelon. Suntan salons in a world of year-round sunshine.

Welcome to Southern California, the 20th century's Land of Oz where Mickey Mouse and Goofy are more than Disneyland characters — they embody a way of life.

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Consider an interpreter's dilemma had Moscow and its allies sent its best and brightest. How does one explain:

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- Valley vocabulary that revolves around such basics as "totally awesome," "gag me with a spoon," "for sure, for sure," "gnarly," and "grody to the max."

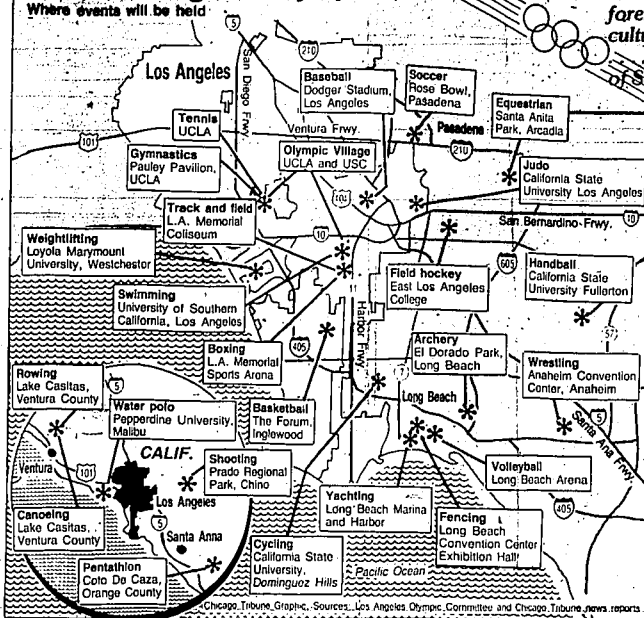
How do you keep 'em down on the collectives after they've seen the lingerie at Frederick's of Hollywood? Imagine attempting to explain dial-a-prayer to the folks back home. Or dial-a-porn? Or punk.

Freeways stacked four levels high. Potent exotic drinks named "Revenge of the Nerds," "Skip and Go Naked," "Shielstock," and "Widowmaker."

Mammoth sandwiches called "Cluck Gable," "Tongue Fu," "Mish Mosh," "Attilla, the Ham," and "Ike and Tina Tuna."

## The Los Angeles Olympics

Where events will be held



"Whether you come from Boise, Idaho, or some foreign country, you're still liable to experience some culture shock in southern California," according to a stress management professor at the University of Southern California.

"I guess some people are going to be upset because they can't treat the village like Disneyland," said De Frantz, who won a bronze medal for team rowing in 1976 and said she understands the pressure of Olympic competition.

"As the time comes closer to competition, the last thing you want to do is be stopped by people 20 times to give your autograph," she said.

On the darker side, law enforcement officials say there is "no hard evidence" that terrorists plan to attack the Olympics when the Games begin Saturday.

"We are unaware of any specific terrorist act that is directed against the Olympics," said Richard T. Bretzing, the FBI's special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office.

"We have no hard evidence to indicate that terrorist activities are being planned for these Games," Bretzing said, adding that "extensive intelligence" has been collected by federal agencies and none of it indicates that an attack is likely.

Since last year, U.S. intelligence agencies, including the CIA and the National Security Agency, have watched closely for anything which might indicate the Los Angeles Games will be a target.

Security has been a high priority for Olympic planners since 1972 when eight Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists killed 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Games. Five terrorists and one West German policeman were also killed.

To protect the 7,800 athletes, officials have put together 17,000 armed police, 8,000 more unarmed guards; backed up by a wide variety of glittering high technology weapons and state-of-the-art communications systems.

The major problem has been coordination among the more than 50 law enforcement agencies who will have jurisdiction over some of the events or athletes.

The chief competitors in the power struggle have been the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department and the question of just which agency will be in charge has still not been resolved, according to LAPD Chief Darryl Gates.

"There is not one single person in charge, all of us are in charge," Gates said.

Getting the various agencies to work together has "been a bit of a challenge," said Edgar Best, director of security for the Los Angeles Organizing Committee.

A wild-game restaurant near Disneyland that serves \$16 buffalo steaks and rattlesnake on request.

Pet cemeteries, surf reports and posh Rodeo Drive.

"Whether you come from Boise, Idaho, or some foreign country, you're still liable to experience some culture shock in Southern California," according to Dr. Stan Weingart, a stress management professor at the University of Southern California.

It's a "scene" that will affect visitors in different ways, he said.

"What might be exciting for one person and pleasurable might be terrifying and very stressful or fearful for another person," said Weingart.

Some come expecting it to be "the land of milk and honey... a perfect place with gold in the streets," he said. "In reality, it's just another big city populated by a mix of people — cultures and subcultures — that live in reasonable harmony."

"It has something for everyone," he said, but too much at once can tax the human system.

"When you get past that change of pleasurable arousal, it can produce anxiety and generate hostility. Then you have stress — blood pressure going up and the digestive process

stops working.

His advice, typically Californian: "Allow some time to relax and recover from each day's stress. I'd try to check in into a hotel with a Jacuzzi or a hot tub."

The staff at the University of Southern California, site of one of the three Olympic Villages, has been given strict orders not to converse, take pictures of or trade pins with the athletes.

Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee officials insist the rules are necessary for the security of the 6,600 athletes at the village. Faculty and staff say the restrictions are arrogant and stupid.

Across town, at the University of California at Los Angeles village, only a rule against cameras is in force.

"We don't like being treated like inmates," said Lourdes Ongkoko, managing editor of Sociology and Social Research, an international quarterly published by the USC Sociology Department. "We're not even supposed to talk to the athletes. It's an idiotic way to do things," she said.

The restrictions, published by the USC Olympic Planning Office, warn staffers:

"No cameras are allowed within the

village... Do not ask athletes for autographs or trading pins... Do not loiter in the village... The rules forbid talking to an athlete, even if he or she initiates the conversation.

If a USC staffer is approached by an athlete, they are to "direct them to the nearest LAOOC information kiosk," according to the directive.

"We heard in the beginning this (Olympics) was going to be so exciting, so wonderful, but it has become the opposite," said Isabel Mahoney, a 23-year employee and administrative assistant in the History Department.

"The word is 'arrogance,'" she said.

"Failure to comply," warns the flyer, "could result in revocation of your accreditation to work in the village."

Other than a rule prohibiting cameras, "there are no printed injunctions at UCLA," where 4,400 athletes are lodged, according to Tony Stypinski, UCLA coordinator for the Olympic Village.

"If we did that here, we'd have a riot," Stypinski said.

Anita De France, the LAOOC's USC village administrator, said she issued the restrictions to protect the privacy of the athletes.

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The Times-News checks where interest rates are and where they might be headed in its Economic Indicators report on July 29.

A local panel of experts analyzes credit and consumers; political reporter Rick Shaughnessy tells how the November elections might affect the interest rates you pay.

And the Times-News presents its quarterly "snapshot" look at the shape of the local economy.

## Read it Sunday

The Times-News

# Idahoans

Continued from Page D7

two weeks before, but dropped 20 feet at the trials.

"Needless to say I was very disappointed," said McGoldrick, who has thrown the discs for 17 years. "My technique wasn't near as sharp as a nationals."

McGoldrick, a 1975 NCAA champion for the University of Texas, said the "the pressure to throw in one day" after years of preparation was a big part of his Olympic troubles.

"It's very difficult to pinpoint...to put it all together on one day," McGoldrick said of his effort, which fell about 30 yards short of the winning throw.

Another native Idahoan who has came up short was pistol shooter Gary Meier of Twin Falls. Meier, now working on a doctorate in chemistry at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., failed to qualify for the U.S. shooting team in the free pistol event.

Meier said he "shot a tad below average" in the trials, held in June at the Olympic shooting center in Chino, Calif., and pointed out that he needed a little more experience before actually making the team.

"Qualifying for the team was a little unreasonable at this point in time," said Meier, now assistant coach of the Cornell rifle team. "You need to put in two to three hours a day at the last stage of training."

Starting his shooting career at the Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club at 11, Meier switched to trapshooting competition in high school before joining the varsity rifle squad at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., where he took her undergraduate degree. His Rose-Hulman team competed at the top of NCAA Division III schools in rifle shooting.

After switching back to pistol "for a variety of reasons," Meier has qualified for several international shooting events, including the preliminary tryouts for the Pan-Am Games and the 1980 Olympic trials. With his performance at this year's Olympic trials, he has been invited to try out for the Championship of the Americas next year.

"It's lots of fun just to be there," Meier said of the Olympic tryouts, which he wants to try again in 1988. "It was a very educational experience."

"Adding to Idaho's near-Olympian list is a group of five runners, ranging from hurdler Coleen Cozetto of Nampa to marathoner Monte Brothwell of Bellevue.

Winning the Portland (Ore.) Marathon last fall, Brothwell was considered a contender at the Olympic marathon trials in Buffalo May 28 until he injured his leg in March. Brothwell placed 103rd out of 170 racers, but wasn't even expected to compete. "The doctors (at the trials) didn't even think I could run," said the former miler and two-miler for Wood River High School. "Considering the injury I ran pretty well."

Though he covered the course in two hours, 38 minutes, behind Kurt Flingers' winning time of 2:11:47, Brothwell said the overall times were slow and many of the expected winners didn't qualify. "It was a really weird competition...there's no real shoo-in on that long of a race - too many variables."

Brothwell, traded by a coach from the Santa Monica (Calif.) Track Club, prepared for the tryouts with the help of the "20-40 system," set up by the U.S. Olympic Committee to help athletes that don't have the time to train. In the system, the employer of an Olympic training athlete pays half of his or her work time.

His injury impeding him, Brothwell said "I'm hobbling myself now" and won't race again until September or October, or possibly the Phoenix Fiesta Bowl Marathon in December. "But I can't run a strong one, I won't do it," said Brothwell, a former cross country runner and miler for the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University.

Even with his finish back in the pack, Brothwell realized that "the qualifiers are just guys like you" and plans to give it another shot in 1988.

"You know you might not get another chance to run it," he said. "You just have to take a chance."

Another Santa Monica Track Club-trained runner, Jerald Jones of Pocatello, also had health problems before the tryouts. Jones, a 5,000-meter runner, qualified for the Olympic trials last April with a personal best of 13:32.5, the fourth fastest time going into the competition. A month before the trials, however, Jones caught a virus and couldn't train.

"I wasn't the same after that," the former Idaho State University track star said of his 30-second drop at trials. "I was dead - I couldn't even run the next day."

In the 1980 Olympics, Jones would have gone to Moscow with her husband, Dan, an assistant football coach for the Vandals.

Distance runner, Ellen Lyons of Boise, qualified and ran in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter exhibition events (there are no women's 5,000 or 10,000 events in the Olympics) at the Olympic trials. Lyons, who will be a senior at Stanford next year, originally was aiming at a spot in the 3,000," said Lyons, who began training with Santa Monica Track Club Coach Joe Douglas in March. "But it takes a lot of time to build up speed."

Running for the Bishop Kelly High School track team, Lyons captured consecutive state titles in the both the mile and the two-mile. As a cross country runner for the Knights, she again took two state championships.

NCAA championships in 1975.

Now working as an accountant for J.R. Simplot Co. in Pocatello, Jones trained with support similar to Brothwell's. Simplot allowed him to keep his "full-time" job and still train.

"My job was backing me and the Idaho Olympic Committee was backing me," he said.

With his illness still nagging him,

Jones can't speculate on any future Olympic plans. "If the opportunity arises I just might do it again," he said.

Cozetto was another with that "opportunity" as a former hurdler from the University of Idaho. She was a high school track star in Nampa and qualified at this year's NCAA outdoor championships for the Olympic trials, where she didn't make it out of the

qualifying heats.

Cozetto lives in Moscow with her husband, Dan, an assistant football coach for the Vandals.

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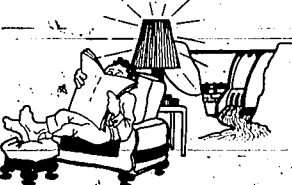
**W**e're worried. We've discovered that a lot of our customers who would be affected tremendously by the subordination of Idaho Power's water rights don't even know what the term means. We hope this ad sheds a little light on the subject.

### What is subordination?

Basically, subordination is a policy that would take away Idaho Power's water rights on the Snake River. It would allow seizure of the water used to generate your electricity without you being repaid for the impact such action would have on your electric rates.

The need for such a policy is a mystery to us. Idaho's state constitution already provides a mechanism, formal condemnation, with which a future water user can obtain water. But it requires that a value be placed on the water and that Idaho Power - and thus its ratepayers - be compensated for the amount of water taken.

Supporters of subordination want private parties to be able to take the water without having to pay for the increase in electric rates it would cause.



### What value does the water have to Idaho Power's ratepayers?

As the water flows down the Snake, it passes through 15 hydroelectric plants where it's used to produce electricity. It's a magnificent renewable energy system producing some of the cheapest, cleanest electricity you'll find anywhere. In fact, this water and these plants are the two main

reasons our rates are nearly the lowest in the United States. But as more and more water is taken from the river, less and less hydropower can be produced.

To replace this lost energy, Idaho Power would probably have to build new coal-fired generating plants. Power from these facilities will be many times more expensive than hydropower and will increase rates dramatically. Rates that would not rise nearly as sharply if those who take the water paid for it as the law now requires.

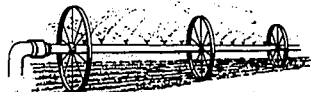
### By how much would subordination raise electric rates?

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has estimated that rates to Idaho Power customers could go up \$54 million a year over and above normal rate increases. That's an average of over \$200 per customer per year\* and it could be more than that.

And because most of the water would be claimed by new, large-scale agricultural interests, present IPUC practice indicates that irrigation customers probably would be hit hardest of all. Their rates could go up by 50% or more. Again, this is in addition to normal rate increases and could be high enough to spell real trouble for some family farms. The irony of the situation is that through these higher rates, present irrigators would be, in effect, subsidizing powerful, new competition in an already overcrowded marketplace.

### What about the water rights of existing irrigators?

As things stand right now, many southern Idaho irrigators are technically infringing on Idaho Power's water right. However, we are working to reach a compromise that would subordinate our water rights to those of existing water users,



specifically irrigators, and would assure a water supply for future domestic and most municipal and industrial use. Such an agreement reflects the status quo on the Snake and would have no effect on the rates our customers pay today.

### What is Idaho Power's position?

We believe that total subordination - the taking of all of Idaho Power's lawfully acquired water rights on the Snake River - is outrageously unfair to our customers. Why should you be singled out to forfeit just compensation for the crippling of your hydroelectric system? Especially when you would be saddled with a substantial and totally unnecessary financial burden. A burden many supporters of subordination demand you bear alone even though much of the water taken would be used - and therefore the benefits it produces occur - outside our service area.

Some people in the state - many of whom know better - suggest that Idaho Power opposes subordination so it can control the Snake River, enhance its profits and influence the economy of southern Idaho. Nothing could be further from the truth: All we ask is that we - on behalf of our customers - be accorded the same rights and privileges granted to other water rights holders on the Snake, be they irrigators, municipalities, industries or individuals.

To learn more about subordination, contact your local Idaho Power office.

\*Based on 265,197 total business customers.

**Idaho Power**

# Gaughran

Continued from Page D3

they choke." Even swimmers who dodge that shortcoming may be bound for subsequent pitfalls.

"Once you make the Olympic team, to some that's the end-all," Gaughran said. "And when they get there they don't go on and continue to do better. Either they choke or relax too much and don't compete that well when they get to the Games. But most of the people I coached in college were championship-type swimmers and did well in the Games."

Regardless of how well they did, Gaughran knows his Olympians appreciated their achievements.

"The Olympics is really the end of everything — the ultimate goal of everybody in swimming regardless of all the championships they go through," he said. "Going to the Olympics is a great feeling, and I know all those kids felt that way about it."

# Olympics

Continued from Page D2

fencing bouts in the Olympic trials.

John Bertrand was ordered reinstated to the U.S. yachting team by a California Superior Court judge. He had been replaced by Russ Silvestri, who won the Finn Class Olympic trials but was found by a U.S. Yacht Racing Union jury to have deliberately harassed Bertrand during competition.

U.S. weightlifting champion Jeff Michels has one last, slim chance. Michels, a heavyweight who was the only American to crack the top 10 rankings in the world last year, was suspended from competition for two years by the International Weightlifting Federation after testing positive for banned substances during the 1983 Pan American Games. He maintains he is innocent and took his case to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago on Monday.

In a sense, the Los Angeles organizers are on trial themselves.

As the first staged without public funds, the XXIII Summer Olympiad has shaped up as the Games of high stakes.

But, by charging 30 corporate sponsors a minimum of \$4 million and by landing a \$225 million television contract from ABC, the LAOOC has the money.

And if projections hold true, the Games may actually make money.

That has happened only once before — in 1932, when, despite a global Depression, the Los Angeles Olympics generated a \$1 million profit that was turned over to the taxpayers.

Since the modern Olympics began in 1896, no other host city has been able to make the claim. The Montreal Games left taxpayers with a \$1 billion deficit and the 1980 Moscow Olympics cost the Soviet government a reported \$9 billion.

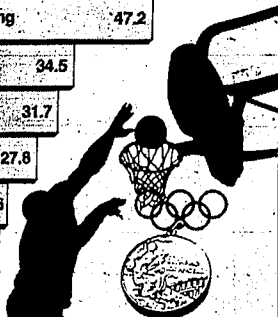
The LAOOC, which got the Games because no one else bid for them and the city of Los Angeles refused liability for any costs, insists it will do it on a \$500 million budget, with a "tiny" surplus left over for charity groups.

It did it under the watchful eye of

# U.S. gold medals

Percent of events won in each sport

Basketball	66.7%
Women's swimming	48.2
Men's track and field	47.5
Men's swimming	47.2
Archery	34.5
Women's track and field	31.7
Shooting	27.8
Freestyle wrestling	23.6
Boxing	22.4
Rowing	20.5



# Idahoan discovers challenge on Olympic officiating team

ISLAND-PARK (AP) — For Bill Bradford, the road to the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics began two years ago when he applied for a volunteer job officiating at the games.

Bradford made the officiating team, and when the games open later this week, he said he will begin living "the opportunity of a lifetime, more than a dream come true."

Bradford, who will pay his own expenses, said the trip to Los Angeles will be "a labor of love."

"It's something I have looked forward and thought about for years and years," he said. "I have been hopeful it would happen, ever since the Olympics became a possibility in Los Angeles."

Bradford, 63, said he has spent more than 35 years preparing for his role as an umpire in the track and field competition.

Competition for the umpire positions is almost as fierce as that among athletes. Bradford, who has been active as an official in track and field competition since the 1940s, decided he would try out for the Olympic team of volunteers when Los Angeles was

selected.

He was among 202 volunteers selected from 2,000 applicants.

When the field was narrowed to 676, Olympic officials watched each applicant officiate a game. Bradford was notified in late 1983 that he had won a berth on the team.

In addition to being one of the select Olympic officials, Bradford has an unusual avocation.

He plays the part of Smokey the Bear at campfire programs on Targhee National Forest's Island Park District, where he is a seasonal employee.

The Olympics schedule is perhaps more rigid for officials than athletes. Each judge or umpire participates in an average of 10 half-day sessions and follows an exact schedule.

Bradford has an extra assignment of choreographing the movements of officials on and off the playing field. And, along with other officials, he will be in Los Angeles two days before the opening ceremonies on Saturday for additional preparation. Semi-retired since 1968, Bradford and his wife, Dottie, built their home

at Pinehaven in 1973. They live in Island Park during the summer and their native California during the winter.

Bradford predicts this Olympiad's American track and field team will prove the best ever.

"We are at a peak at the moment where track and field is concerned. There are so many new training developments over the last few years. They are now allowing computers and that sort of thing in the training schedules, it's enabling us to be a sort of super group in athletic development, I believe," Bradford says.

The Soviet Union boycott of the Olympic games seemed to have little or no effect on the Olympic trials, he said.

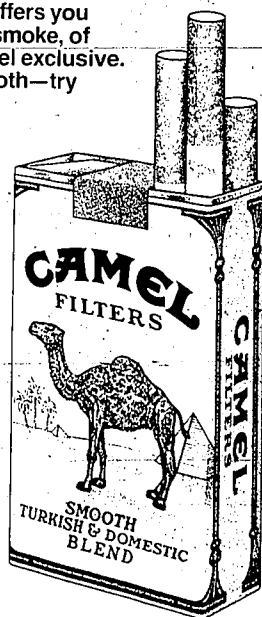
Bradford said he did not sympathize with the Soviet Union's policies, but felt sorry for the Russian athletes.

"There was definitely a feeling of sorrow that they weren't going to be there and have the opportunity to do what they have been doing for so long, pointing toward the Olympics," he said.

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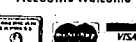
AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
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