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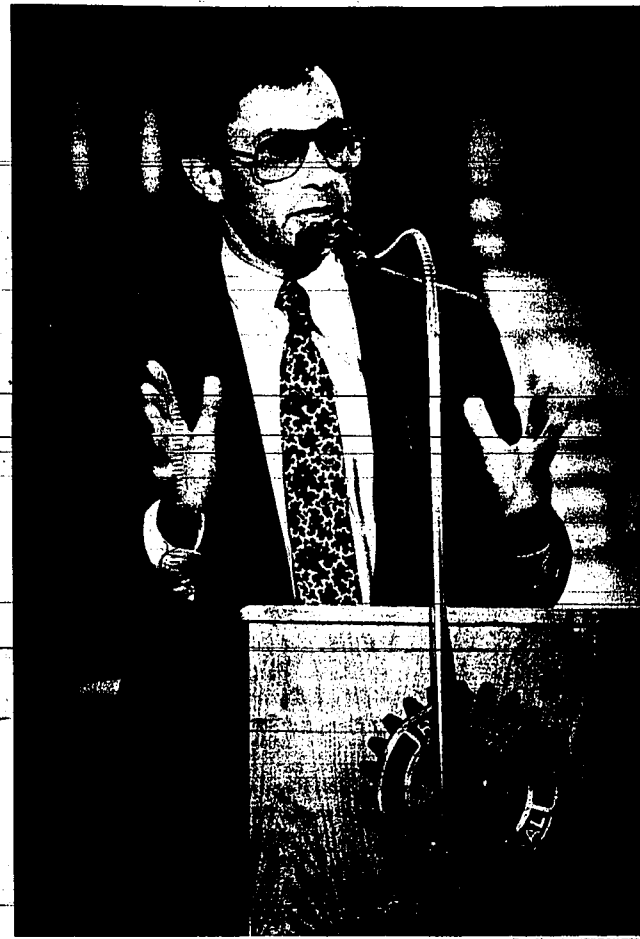


# The Times-News

80th year, No. 234

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 22, 1985



John Price addressed the Rotary Club after attending groundbreaking at the mall site

## Magic Valley Mall will help area prosper, builder states

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Price, president and founder of Price Industries, assured local residents Wednesday that his company will continue its history of helping Twin Falls and the rest of the valley grow and prosper with its new Magic Valley Mall.

Price predicted that the mall will become a nucleus for additional employment in the area. In the next year, it will generate 400 to 500 construction jobs, he said.

The mall will be stemming the flow of "leakage" dollars from the valley, he said. Now he estimates that 15 to 20 percent of the money area shoppers spend is for goods purchased in Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Boise and other cities they visit outside the Magic Valley.

Silvers said in a Wednesday telephone conversation that the closing of the Potlatch plywood and lumber mills near Lewiston was not the only factor that changed his mind, but that the economic recovery in Idaho is slower than he expected it to be.

Price officials have emphasized that in the first three years of operation of the Pine Ridge Mall in Pocatello, Bannock County increased its share of sales in the four-county area from 50 to 57 percent.

Price's malls do not receive all the increased trade they attract to communities, he said. But Price officials are still sensitive to criticism that the mall will hurt other businesses.

## Moderate quake shakes eastern Idaho

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — A moderate earthquake rumbled through western Wyoming and eastern Idaho shortly after noon Wednesday, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

A quake with a magnitude of 4 on the Richter scale caused moderate damage, while one registering 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage.

"We felt a little shock here," said Tony Lawrence, an employee at the Camp Creek Inn south of Jackson. "It felt like something hit the side of the building." He said he felt just one jolt.

Jackson, who said the quake "danced things around over there." She felt two shocks, he said. In the park, Jackson Lake Dam was reported unaffected by the quake. "It seems to be okay," Bureau of Reclamation employee Pat Sutton said. But he said that the water level was so low, failure of the earthen dam wouldn't have resulted in a downstream flood.

The Bureau of Reclamation plans an \$2 million, five-year reconstruction project for the dam, which officials say would fall during a severe quake.

## Evans defers ordering state spending limits

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. John Evans says he doesn't want to send a "negative signal" to national companies that the state's having a financial crisis. After a special Board of Examiners meeting here Wednesday, Evans decided against imposing a spending holdback on state agencies.

Leroy critical — B1

That would also send a negative signal, that we have a financial crisis," Evans said. "That is not what the economists are saying. We don't want to radiate to businesses nationwide that we are in trouble, because we are not in trouble," he said.

"It is our conclusion that to wait longer will unnecessarily aggravate the state's financial condition," said a letter signed by House Speaker Tom Silvers and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch. "It is becoming increasingly apparent that during the next few months... the economy of the state of Idaho may continue in its present downward trend," the Republicans said.

## Speaker's economic view shifts

By DEANS MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho House Speaker Tom Silvers has made an abrupt about-face on Idaho's economy. A month ago, the Twin Falls Republican told a group of local Republican legislators that Gov. John Evans' worries about a revenue shortfall in the closing days of the 1984-85 budget year were unfounded.

## End spy dust use, U.S. tells Moscow

By MAUREEN SANTINI The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration charged Wednesday that Moscow is using a chemical spy dust that has cancer-causing potential to monitor contact between U.S. diplomats and Soviet citizens, including dissidents.

Chemical puzzle — A3

cause cancer, which is being investigated. We should close the embassy entirely if necessary. It's inhuman; it's barbarous. . . a step Americans cannot accept under any circumstances.

## People walk around body of transient

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A homeless man whose body lay decomposing for days near City Hall as pedestrians ignored it and gardeners watered it around it was found around there, Wittmann said.

The county's Criminal Courts Building, Hall of Records and the Hall of Justice, but sheriff's employees who saw the body Monday thought nothing of it, because so many windows sleep around there," Wittmann said.



# Jackson, Falwell trade verbal barbs

NEW YORK (AP) — Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell visited South Africa as an agent for the Reagan administration and was not "on a mission to save black children," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Wednesday.

Falwell said he made the trip on his own and declared that blacks in South Africa do not support economic sanctions as a means of forcing South Africa's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

During a five-minute debate on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Jackson reiterated his criticism of Falwell for calling Nobel Peace Prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu a "phony."

He suggested the Moral Majority leader had a history of supporting apartheid, a system of racial segregation. "Falwell, who reported apartheid in southern Africa until it was over. Now you're supporting apartheid in southern Africa while it's still alive," he said.



REV. JESSE JACKSON Charges apartheid support

Falwell denied the charge, saying, "I don't believe any Christian could support segregation, apartheid."

On disinvestment, Falwell said, "I don't believe any Christian could support segregation, apartheid."

On disinvestment, Falwell said, "I don't believe any Christian could support segregation, apartheid."

Falwell was referring to taped interviews with a group of black South African council members from Soweto. He said the interviews show blacks "who weep and say, 'Please, don't sanction. Don't cut (us) off, our children die.'"

Falwell, who supports reinvestment in South Africa and plans to kick off a \$1 million campaign to persuade companies to invest more money there, said, "If we withdraw all sanctions, we lose all leverage."

On his return to the United States on Tuesday, Falwell called on Christian Americans to buy Krugerrands, the South African gold coins, and to invest in companies doing business in South Africa.

"We need to put more (money) there," Falwell said, "but with it more pressure on the South African government to move as rapidly as possible."

Jackson countered, repeating his statement from Tuesday that Falwell's identification with the Botha government was on a par with those who sided with Hitler over the Jews, Herod over Jesus and the Pharisees over Moses.

"I heard that prose last night," Falwell said, laughing. Jackson, who was an unsuccessful candidate last year for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "And just as Reagan sent agents to overthrow Nicaragua, I'm convinced you're operating, setting a climate for Reagan's policies in South Africa."

"It's an insult to those of us who are Christians and who care," Jackson continued. "You are not there on some mission to save black children, and if you are, start in Lynchburg where you live."

As a born-again Christian for 50 years, God saved me from racism. I love everybody," Falwell responded, adding, "I'm sorry Rev. Jackson still thinks whites are bad people."

As "Good Morning America" host David Hartman informed the pair they were out of time, Falwell denied Jackson's charge he was sent to South Africa by Reagan, saying, "I went on my own." He did not have time to elaborate.

Jackson spoke from a Boston television station, while Falwell was interviewed from his Lynchburg, Va., home.

In an appearance later at Harvard Divinity School, Jackson warned a meeting of about 75 peace activists that the Botha administration could use nuclear weapons to defend apartheid.

"South Africa did explode a nuclear bomb in 1979 and they have expanded their nuclear capabilities," Jackson said. "Under the present state of madness, they will drop that bomb."

Jackson, at the Harvard meeting, reaffirmed his support of sanctions banning the sale of Krugerrands and prohibiting new loans to the Pretoria government, which will soon come up before Congress.

Speaking from his family's summer residence in Hyannisport, Mass., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., declared "name-calling" for distracting Americans from pushing for an end to apartheid.

"Nothing said by either the Rev. Falwell or by the White House can impair Bishop Desmond Tutu's standing among his own people and throughout the world as a great and courageous leader dedicated to achieving peace and justice for all the people of South Africa," Kennedy said in a statement.

## Tracking powders puzzle to chemists

By BOYCE RENSBARGER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The "tracking agent" that the State Department said Wednesday was being used to monitor the activities of U.S. diplomats in Moscow appears to be unknown among forensic chemists and other specialists in the use of science for surveillance.

The Soviet powder, chemically called nitrophenylpenicillanide dehydrate, is not listed in any standard chemical reference book.

Although special powders are used by police in this country to mark valuables, preliminary indications were that the Soviet powder was of a different sort — one that might persist longer on the skin or in clothing and one that may elude detection by the usual means.

U.S. "marking powders," which glow under ultraviolet light, the so-called "black light" are used by police to mark money and other valuables so that thieves may pick up smudges that are visible: only under ultraviolet light.

Several chemists said the molecular structure of the Soviet tracking agent suggests it might be similar to fluorescent, but a State Department official maintained that it was not and that the powder could be detected only by subjecting it to laboratory analysis.

Some forensic scientists suggested that although fluorescent powders were easier to use in tracking people, they would also be easy for the marked person to detect and wash off.

The State Department also said the substance caused mutations in bacteria in the Ames test, a standard method of screening chemicals for cancer-causing potential.

But all indications are that Moscow embassy personnel picked up quantities too small to be hazardous, Dr. Charles Brodine, a State Department specialist in environmental health, told embassy employees that it could be measured in quantities of only a few billionths of a gram.

"Substances that are positive on the test," said Bruce Ames, the inventor of the test, "are often carcinogenic but there's no way you can tell without further tests. Ames, a

professor at the University of California in Berkeley, said the amounts reportedly used probably pose less of a health threat than a variety of other substances naturally present in foods and which do cause cancer in large doses.

A cup of coffee, Ames said, contains natural carcinogens in amounts far larger than those of the substance picked up by embassy personnel.

The State Department said specialists from the National Institutes of Health and the Environmental Protection Agency would go to Moscow to evaluate the degree of exposure and that their findings would not be available for some time.

"When Brodine briefed several hundred embassy employees and family members Wednesday night he said "any danger is far from proved" and added that tests so far "all argue that the level of risk is fairly low." Many said it was the first they had heard of the powder and several expressed concern about possible health effects, especially about the danger to pregnant women.

"I have been here two years now and I want to know what it is I should do," one young mother told Washington Post correspondent Celestine Bohlen.

Another embassy employee after the briefing said people were "concerned but quite understanding that the information at this point had to be incomplete."

Several forensic experts in this country said they knew of no comparable use of marking powders to track people. "Marking powders are used by security firms to mark valuables but to my knowledge there's no chemical substance that's put on a person to tell who he's in contact with," said John Hicks of the FBI laboratory in Washington. "But it does sound perfectly conceivable that this could be done."

Another forensic scientist, Walter F. Rowe of George Washington University, expressed skepticism about the State Department's announcement. He recalled a previous incident in which the State Department claimed the Soviet Union was spraying a toxic "yellow rain" in Southeast Asia. The substance turned out to be bee feces, he said.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Trauma care needs attention in Idaho

This week, we reported on a rural trauma conference in Sun Valley at which the principal speaker, Dr. William Long, criticized Idaho communities and health care professionals for not providing an adequate level of care for critically-injured patients.

Lives were being lost, Long said, in the first critical hour after accidents, not through distance, but ignorance. Too often, a patient is believed to be too far gone and thus, important life-saving measures aren't being taken.

Emergency medical care in areas like Idaho are difficult to fund-and staff-not every hospital needs to provide the same level of care.

Nonetheless, Long's remarks should make all Idahoans pause. Trauma care is something we all take for granted. Long's chilling presentation tells us we shouldn't.

That is not to say there aren't success stories. This week, for example, we reported on the apparent recovery of Ryan Snow, 20-year-old son of Twin Falls Schools superintendent Carl Snow, and Teddy, who was critically injured in a freak auto accident in August.

The fast work of doctors and medical staff at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center saved his life, says Dr. Patrick Cindrich, a Boise neurosurgeon who treated young Snow after he was rushed to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Today, Ryan is back at home, recovering from an accident he doesn't remember. But he is alive.

### Falwell displays bigotry

Wednesday, we commented on how the Rev. Jerry Falwell is now presenting himself as an expert on South Africa. Today, we learn Falwell thinks Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu is a "phony" who has no constituency in black South Africa.

Who's the phony here? Would Falwell get down from his fancy Sunday morning television set and quit gladdening for money long enough to wade into a crowd in a black ghetto to urge non-violence?

Unlike Falwell, Tutu is not trying to impose his beliefs on a nation. He wants simple freedom for his people. His efforts in that regard have won him the honor of people all over the world, and not incidentally, a Nobel Peace Prize.

Falwell's comments on South Africa and Tutu are a disgrace and will leave millions of Americans shaking their heads in disbelief. Falwell may speak for himself and for the secret racists and bigots in this country, but he doesn't speak for all Americans.

### Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## Change coming slowly to South Africa

WASHINGTON—Just (yes, "just") 125 years ago the United States began solving a racial problem significantly less difficult than the one afflicting South Africa.

The process began with four years of civil war and was followed by a century of intermittent litigation and legislation. All this was needed to open American society to a racial minority that was regionally concentrated.

Writing in *The Public Interest*, Glenn C. Loury notes that "in little more than a generation we have advanced from a circumstance in which the great majority of Americans were indifferent or actively hostile to blacks' quest for full citizenship rights, to one in which racial equality of opportunity is a value staunchly upheld by the law and universally embraced in our politics."

Now, what of the prospects for change in South Africa?

John Buchan, in his magnificent autobiography "Pilgrim's Way," published in 1940, recalled serving as an aide to Lord Milner in South Africa in the first decade of the century. When read today, this message leaps off the page:

"The hope of breaking down the racial barrier between town and country was always very near to Milner's heart. He wanted to see the Dutch share in the urban industries and men of British stock farming beside the Boers in the veld."

South Africa's blacks are invited to the table. Today they are omnipresent in the global circuitry of journalism. A crucial fact about South Africa's turmoil is its presence in American living rooms.

South Africa is far from being an open society but, so, too, is it far from being as closed as any communist society, or many African despotisms.

White South Africa holds press conferences; it regulates white students with witty and withering ridicule of government policy. South Africa is an opening

George Will

society. Changes in laws touching matters as varied and vital as trade unions, interracial sex and marriage cannot be dismissed as cosmetic. There are two certainties about South African change: It is coming; it will occur behind a fusillade of bluster designed to deny foreign critics the satisfaction of thinking they are forcing any change.

On a planet where narrow creeks can create canyons and even the continents drift, nothing lasts, least of all social arrangements.

But it is said there are three lost tribes in today's world—the Protestants in Ulster, the Israelis in the Middle East and the white (especially Dutch) South Africans.

These three groups are not going to go home. They are home. As Chief Buthelesi, leader of the Zulus, says, South Africa may avoid the calamity that has befallen so much of postcolonial Africa (one man, one vote—once) because blacks and whites are "a community of Africans."

The whites have become indigenous and the interdependence between blacks and whites doesn't exist anywhere else in Africa.

South Africa's foreign minister says, tentatively, "there is no clear-cut majority" in South Africa because there is no "homogeneous" black majority. There are, he says, "differences of opinion" among blacks.

Well, do tell. Imagine: Blacks do not all think alike, nor are they all white. They won't all look alike. There certainly is a clear-cut minority: It is white and it, too, is not homogeneous.

Buthelesi says the minimal demand is for the government to acknowledge "that we are one people in one country." The government is closer to doing that than even it may realize. Its ambassador in Washington says the government is committed to a process of change that should end in a federal structure with whites not in a privileged position in the central government.

Whether or not the people in Pretoria actually feel so committed, the crucial point in President Botha's otherwise barren speech last week was the offer to negotiate with blacks.

Negotiation presupposes human beings on both sides of the table. It is too late for a South African "Dred Scott decision." In America, that 1857 decision lit the fuse to war by declaring a constitutional principle that blacks could not be complete citizens, and hence, inferentially, were not completely human.

To pass from authoritarianism to popular government without falling into anarchy and more authoritarianism is difficult. King Juan Carlos of Spain deserves the Nobel Peace Prize for his indispensable role in making Spain the only European nation to move from fascism to democracy without being conquered.

The problem in Spain—a relatively homogeneous nation with a majority in favor of democracy—was less demanding than South Africa's problem.

Foreign critics are demanding that South Africa's regime dismount from a tiger.

Perhaps the regime is to blame for being on the tiger. Perhaps the tiger is only angry because it has been ridden so long, go footlessly. Perhaps, but critics should consider this: Telling a rider of a tiger that he deserves to be devoured is no way to persuade him to dismount.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Farm crisis results from budget deficit

The president is wrong about what caused the current crisis in agriculture. Current problems in agriculture are the direct result of the budget deficit.

Borrowing by the U.S. government holds interest rates higher than they should be and have forced the dollar higher as foreigners have been financing as much as half of the deficit.

The farmers are hurt because they have lost substantial export business and agricultural imports to the U.S. are increasing at the same time.

Interest costs are and have been higher than they should be due to the deficit, which increases farmer's costs. Due to weak currencies, commodities in South America, Australia, Canada, etc. have been increasing acreage as profits have been good to unbelievable and they are taking out foreign customers.

Reagan and the Congress did not implement the supply side economics program that was proposed.

They implemented tax cuts larger than proposed and massive defense expenditures without getting the spending cuts that were proposed.

Supply side economics will work if you don't push yourself into massive deficits first. We

Alex Sinclair  
Guest opinion

must now admit that the current program is taking us over the cliff in agriculture, mining and timber and is also harming manufacturing.

It is too bad that the president didn't initially propose a \$1.50 in tax cuts for every dollar of spending cuts. The deficit would never have exploded and we would have achieved the goal of reducing government.

We are in a crisis and the president doesn't want to admit it.

The only way out is to undertake a massive deficit reduction of at least \$100 billion for the 1986 budget.

Sure, that would slow down the economy, but it would also bring the economy into balance.

If the economy is not balanced (i.e. recovery or stability in all major sectors) within the next year, the weak areas will pull down the banks and the rest of the economy will fall because of declining confidence.

The time to act is now, and everything needs to be on the table including Social Security. All

areas of the budget must be trimmed. It needs to be labeled a "crisis" in order to focus attention and solve the problem.

Agriculture can only recover when the dollar falls and it is much more likely to have the dollar fall because we reduced our deficit and accepted a slow growth period than to continue on the current path to disaster.

The dollar will fall either because growth is slow and interest rates fall, or because confidence in the U.S. economy falls.

If the deficit is not cut by substantially more than currently proposed, then baiten down the hatches and prepare for economic crisis after crisis.

The strong dollar made our number one export business non-competitive. The president is correct when he says government spending will not solve agriculture's problems.

We have the choice—write your congressmen, senators and the president and get them concerned about the deficit crisis. There is no way to borrow ourselves into prosperity over the long run.

Alex Sinclair, Twin Falls, is chairman of Sinclair and Company, Inc.

### Letters

#### Take out the parking meters

Why is the City Council making it so hard for the stores in downtown Twin Falls? Or isn't it the council?

This validated parking may seem like a good idea to some, but have you noticed, as I have, that the parking lot behind the Paris, etc. is half empty a lot of the time? I have never been in that lot since they put in validated parking—too much trouble.

If the powers that be, want to drive all the shoppers out of downtown to the shopping centers, they seem to be going about it the right way.

I like to shop downtown. There are quite a few good shopping places there, but they have the content with parking meters, no signs to the stores, cars running people down in the street

mail, etc. My suggestion is the removal of the parking meters, for the first thing, and no more restrictive rules.

I say hurra for J.D., Penney's and the Bon! May they not only prevail but bring some justice to the downtown stores.

JOY E. RIEDEMAN  
Twin Falls

#### Boycott firms in new mall

We moved to Twin Falls in 1975. One of the first things to impress us was the beautiful downtown mall. Since we have c. me here, we have watched it slowly die because of shopping malls. Now we are about to get another one.

We came from Fort Dodge, Iowa, and if the people of Twin Falls could see how a town can

die, they should see that town. Fort Dodge has a population of approximately 33,000. A shopping mall was built there and all of the major stores (Sears and Penney's were the first) moved out of the downtown area and the rest followed.

Now eight story buildings stand vacant. Parking meters were removed to induce shoppers. Traffic lights were taken out because there wasn't enough traffic to warrant them. Most of the businesses are boarded up.

I think the people of Twin Falls should boycott all business that moves to the new mall. It is easier to bury the new mall than to resurrect the downtown area.

I am probably considered a newcomer and shouldn't speak out, but it saddens me to see a beautiful city die.

VIRGIL BOCKOVIN  
Twin Falls

## Letters/ Wronged man displays incredible insensitivity in his writing

### Callous remarks offensive

In regards to the article Aug. 18, "Editor Vents Anger," we wish to comment upon the incredible insensitivity of this poor wronged man, namely Jim McCaffrey.

As to the quote in the article "May your children be born autistic and never know the benefits of your love," Mr. McCaffrey, as father and grandmother of a 10-year-old autistic boy, if you could see our Zachary, you would know that he knows he is loved and even has the capacity to express love, possibly more than yourself.

So your cure upon this person was not only erroneous, but unfeeling. This attitude that autistic children are unloving creatures is an attitude that needs to be put down, not encouraged. You, sir, are doing a disservice to our child and others like him who fight a personal battle daily to understand the world around them.

Now, as to the quote "May your children die young that you may never see the fruits of your love," it's sad to think you would equate your own personal possessions, however valuable they might be, to the lives of innocent, young children.

These are just two of the many callous remarks that were made in the article. If this man is wielding "the power of the press" in Glens Ferry, we feel very sorry for the people of that area. We would hate to have this man covering the sensitive issues that face the people of the Twin Falls area.

Mr. McCaffrey, would it be too much to ask you to remember: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which

despitefully use you... Matthew 5:44  
TIM CHANDLER AND  
MRS. CLYDE SMITH  
Filer

### Foxes dining on pheasant

This is what we would like to know, and this is what I am telling all of the local hunters, this is why the pheasant hunting on all of the farms southwest of Twin Falls is no good.

We have found a small animal that looks like a small dog, reddish brown in color with black stocking feet and a long tail with a white tip, running loose on our farms, commonly known as a fox. Where they come from we don't know, but we have found them

in several numbers, and several dens. At Fish and Game Department in Boise and several hares, pheasants, plus other small animals; some I suspect are domestic.

We did observe several good hatches of pheasants early this spring, to date they disappeared. Normally this time of year you see a lot of young pheasants. We haven't seen any pheasants at all in the past few weeks.

We farm approximately 400 acres of land and we try to keep a natural habitat for them to winter on.

Last summer, I bought nine white ducks at an auction to raise on the farm, within four days they were destroyed. We called the Fish and Game Department in Boise and they informed us foxes were no threat.

Since then, we have different feelings about them. All of our neighbors are having the same problem with them. We have found

them to be a predator that we don't want and we want them destroyed one way or another.

I will trap them and turn them loose on the farms on the north side if they want them around. If we still want to have good pheasant hunting around in this area for our friends, we had better do something about it, and soon.

DARRELL SWEET  
President,  
German Shorthair Pointer  
Club of the Magic Valley

### It's parity, not parody

The government's farm policy may rate high on some kind of "parody index." But I believe the "measure of agriculture's economic condition to compare to the rest of the economy" is called a parity index.

Surely, since agriculture is the lifeblood of Magic Valley, the Times-News can do better.

JEANNE ALBAN  
Twin Falls  
Editor's note: We've called the "parity" story to the attention of *The Associated Press*, which wrote the story.

### Head off the convention

As a public service, and as the subject matter of a Congressional Convention and called for by the United States Congress has not been properly and adequately explained to all American taxpayers, I ask that you grant your approval to having the enclosed





WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of the Marine barracks in Lebanon where 241 servicemen died in an October 1983 suicide bombing believed his base was virtually impossible to protect from a terrorist attack, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Marine Col. Timothy J. Geraghty said deployment of Marines at the Beirut airport left the U.S. troops open to "considerable vulnerabilities" from terrorists, according to newly released close-door testimony.



**COL. TIMOTHY GERAGHTY**  
Commander in Beirut

Geraghty's comments were part of a 654-page report prepared by the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee, which probed the bombing during eight days of hearings in November and December 1983.

The subcommittee later issued a report highly critical of military officials for failing to protect the U.S. troops.

Most of the testimony that led to that conclusion was taken in closed session. Those transcripts were released after being reviewed by Pentagon and other officials, although some sections of testimony remain classified.

Geraghty came under criticism after the bombing, but he has never responded in public. He is now com-

mander of the Marine Corps barracks at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Station.

The troops died when a suicide bomber driving a truck laden with six tons of explosives drove into the Marine barracks at the Beirut airport about 6:20 a.m. on Oct. 23, 1983. The huge blast shattered the building, killing most of the troops in their sleep.

The United States had 1,800 Marines stationed in Beirut as part of a multi-national peacekeeping force supporting the fragile Lebanese government. The attack prompted widespread calls for a U.S. withdrawal, and President Reagan ordered the "pullout" four months later.

A separate Pentagon investigation called for disciplinary action for some officers, but Reagan rejected that proposal because he said the unnamed officers "have already suffered quite enough."

According to their testimony in the subcommittee report:

- Senior U.S. military officials visited the Marines, but they offered no specific recommendations for improving security at the temporary base.
- Congressional visitors worried about security warned Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger the week before the attack and said Weinberger told them he had been against sending the Marines to Lebanon.

The testimony indicates a number of security lapses, including the fact that while the Marines were worried about the possibility of being attacked by terrorists driving bomb-laden cars, they never leased a truck.

Geraghty told the panel that deployment of his troops at the airport made it difficult to protect the men because the site was on flat ground and was passed daily by thousands of vehicles using the airport.

"What I want is not what I could get because of the mission, the presence mission, and by virtue of my location," he said.

"If I had my druthers, I would much prefer to be on the high ground and tactically deployed where I can control what is coming into my area

and have them covered by fire," he explained.

"Effectively, it is a terrible situation to be in." But, he said, "because of the routine operation of an international airport, you don't have control and where you don't have control, you don't have security."

At one point, Geraghty told the subcommittee that "I have second-guessed a lot. No commander has been down this road losing troops, just about the caliber of them, without doing some pretty deep soul-searching and second-guessing on what I could have, should have or would have done."

But he added that "I can state in all honesty" that "we were taking just about every precaution that I thought was prudent to address the threat as we knew it."

There were hundreds of intelligence warnings about possible terrorists, Geraghty explained, but none forecast the possibility that a bomb-laden truck might be driven into the barracks by a terrorist willing to commit suicide.

"It just wasn't something... in any of the threat traffic that we were looking at," he said.

The Marines had a difficult task both protecting themselves and yet permitting traffic on an adjoining road which ran by the barracks to the airport, Geraghty said.

Because the Marines didn't want a "Fortress-America" that could have given the impression both of permanence and of sealing-off-the-airport, they didn't erect many barriers to a truck, he said. Those barriers could have included earthenworks, "tank traps" and concrete barriers.

## U.S. fraud indictment cites British financier

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury on Wednesday indicted a British financier for allegedly defrauding some 3,000 U.S. investors of more than \$46 million, the Justice Department announced.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said American authorities will seek to extradite Alex William Herbage, the chief operating officer of the Caprimex Group, to face trial in this country on the 25-count indictment returned in federal court in Orlando, Fla.

Herbage, 55, presently imprisoned in Winchester, England, was accused of falsely promising to invest the Americans' money in gold bullion, commodities and European currencies.

The United States has an extradition treaty with Great Britain.

Herbage's Caprimex Group was organized under the laws of the Cayman Islands for the ostensible purpose of running a number of investment funds, the department said.

It said that Herbage was charged with 25 counts of mail fraud and two counts of interstate transportation

of money obtained by fraud.

Instead of investing funds entrusted to Caprimex, the indictment charged, Herbage spent the money on "a lavish lifestyle" that included estates, villas and other homes in England, Scotland, Paris, the south of France and the Netherlands.

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## Missile test silo fire to burn itself out

WELLINGTON, Ariz. (AP) — A fire inside an underground missile test silo will be allowed to burn itself out, military officials said Wednesday.

The fire was burning in a silo on the Luke Air Force Range about 12 miles south of Wellton, said Warrant Officer Tim Bennett at the Marine Corps Air Station.

The site is used by the Air Force to test methods of hardening missile silos.

No injuries were reported, although workers left the scene and military flights were diverted from the area because of the danger of explosion, he said.

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Kenmore Outdoor Gas Grill on page 6 of the Sears August 21 circular is incorrectly sale priced. Correct price is \$179.99.

The Bugwacker Electric Bug Killer is incorrectly priced. Regular price is \$139.99. Sale price \$99.99.

The number 35505 gas chain saw is incorrectly sale priced. Correct price is \$149.99.

The number 3833 Craftsman mower has an incorrect regular price. Correct price is \$399.99.

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# Prison system prepares budget request

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Corrections will ask the Legislature to grant "very-conservative" fiscal 1987 funding about 4.5 percent higher than was approved for the current spending year.

But Corrections Director Al Murphy said Wednesday that the department could need more than the \$17.4 million to be requested if the population of the already crowded prison system continues to grow, as he expects it will.

"If we're going to take another 100 people, we're not asking for a lot," Murphy told the state Board of Correction meeting in Boise Wednesday. "If they start cutting this we'll be in trouble."

Murphy estimated in late July that the population of the state's three correctional facilities would grow to 1,296 by December. But that figure already has been reached, and he said the population could well approach 1,400 by the end of 1986.

The increase to be requested over the fiscal 1986 appropriation actually is less than the anticipated rate of inflation, and for the most part consists of maintenance-level spending, Murphy said.

"If we have to cut back on this budget I'd say we would have to shut something down," he said. "We just can't cut back on this budget."

Nine new positions will be requested systemwide, mostly in administrative and clerical support areas where the director said the department has suffered in recent years.

A holdback in state spending being discussed for fiscal 1986, which began July 1, would put additional pressure on corrections funding. But board member Charles Hall said the system's needs would not go away, and would only require lawmakers to supply additional funding during the next fiscal year.

"I guess the guys who provide the money have got to provide the answers," Hall said.

Murphy said if a spending holdback were ordered by Gov. John Evans, he probably would recommend that the department hold off on plans to expand the capacity of the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino and the North-Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

But he said stopping that expansion would require more inmates to remain at the main state penitentiary south of Boise, further exacerbating crowding problems there.

Besides the Corrections Department budget request, the state Commission on Pardons and Pardon will ask for about \$42,000 in funding for the spending year.

# Ammon to create 2-man police force

AMMON (AP) — This Bonneville police department," said Councilwoman Carol Dille. "We feel like we will have more protection and be able to control the services." The department would be answerable to the City Council, not the county commissioners.

The contract with Bonneville County expires Oct. 1.

# Utility plans irk Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — Downtown Lewiston could be submerged under more than 20 feet of water within 16 hours of a failure at Brownlee Dam, 120 miles south of here on the Snake River, according to a revised emergency action plan developed by Idaho Power Co.

But Phyllis E. Nicholson, Nez Perce County civil defense coordinator, said the revised plan still doesn't contain enough information to make proper evacuation plans.

"The feds require the (U.S. Army) Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation to run their data through a computerized mode," said Ms. Nicholson. "We feel that Idaho Power should be required to do the same. At the present time, the only thing that we know for sure is that they will call our sheriff's office if Brownlee Dam fails."

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is reviewing Idaho Power's revised plan and requested comments from the Nez Perce County Commissioners and Ms. Nicholson.

# NIC board sets \$10 million budget

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College has approved a \$10.6 million budget for fiscal year 1986-87.

The budget, approved by the board of trustees Tuesday night, includes \$35,000 in funds to be placed in a separate account for computer equipment, said school spokesman Steve Schenke.

The \$35,000 represents 1.5 percent of what the state originally allowed to NIC for next year.

The 6.7 percent budget hike for the upcoming year reflects higher utility and insurance costs, and two new faculty positions.

# No tainted cheese products in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — No contaminated General Foods Corp. Listeria cheeses have been distributed in Idaho, a state health official says.

But Dr. Fritz Dixon of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare cautioned the public not to buy or eat any soft-ripened cheeses distributed by Otto Roth and Co. for General Foods.

Dixon said the cheeses may contain the Listeria bacteria which recently has caused illnesses and deaths traced to consumption of other contaminated cheese products.

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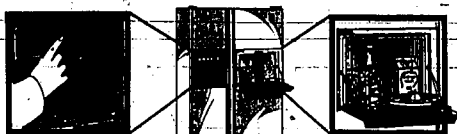
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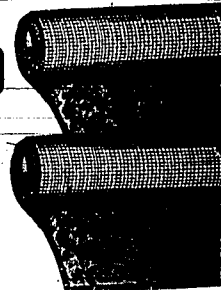
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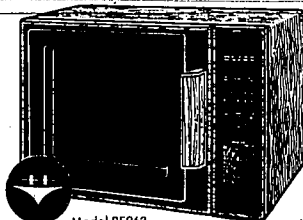
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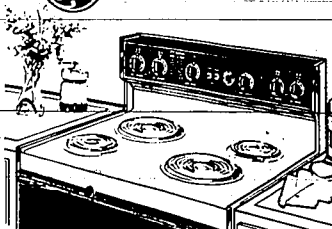
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# Testimony favors making day-care licensing mandatory across Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — The governor's task force on day-care center licensing has heard overwhelming testimony in favor of mandatory statewide licensing in Idaho.

The Idaho Legislature, which for the past two sessions has failed to pass a licensing law, came under fire from some of the participants. Speakers said the state was remiss, negligent and archaic for not adopting statewide standards.

Two speakers chastised the state for licensing beauty shops and regulating tavern owners but not day-care centers.

All the speakers agreed that the welfare of the state's children is the top priority. Nearly all the speakers agreed that background investigations of operators of day-care centers should be mandatory to assure the safety of the children.

Sharon York of Lewiston said one of her children was abused at a licensed day-care center. She said she watched with anger as the legislature "chewed on bills and gutted good bills" but nothing was done.

Ms. Cunningham said, about the only current requirement for a day-care employee is to be "16 and breathing."

Marie Vogel, a member of the Troy City Council, said a state bill should clearly define regulations for day-care homes and day-care centers. She said day-care operators need an agency to turn to with their problems.

"It's a lonely business if you're alone all day with 12 kids and no one to complain to," she said.

Rep. Linda Dewey, D-Pocatello, a member of the governor's task force, said the response of the people at Tuesday's meeting was similar to that at Coeur d'Alene Monday.

"It was very supportive. In fact, we didn't have one person against it," she said.

The six-member task force will hold similar hearings at Caldwell, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

# Star man bound over for trial in shooting death of cousin

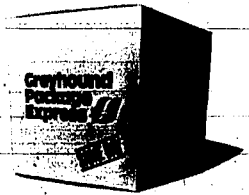
CALDWELL (AP) — A Star man charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of his cousin has been bound over to 3rd District Court for trial, Canyon County Chief Deputy Prosecutor William Morrow said.

The shooting occurred Aug. 7.

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# Idahoan confers trophy on newly-released Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Rep. Dieter Bayer, R-Boise, presented a trophy to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon during a Washington banquet for the Unification Church founder, who was released from a New York halfway house on Tuesday.

Bayer presented a large gold cup to Moon Tuesday night, but made no statement. Moon also was given an Indian drum and a large card bearing an inscription during the event, which was attended by nearly 1,700 supporters of Moon.

The Korean-born evangelist was imprisoned for a 1982 conviction for income tax evasion.

The "welcome-home party" for Moon, 64, was sponsored by the National Committee For God and Freedom.

Bayer's wife, Regina, confirmed that he was in Washington and was attending an unspecified "function" Tuesday night, but said she had been unaware he would make a presentation to Moon.

Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, went to Washington on the same plane as Bayer, she said, but she did not know whether Forrey or the other lawmakers, whose names she did not know, attended the banquet for Moon.

Bayer and Forrey were among more than 20 Idaho legislators who attended anti-communism seminars this spring sponsored by Causa, the activist arm of the Unification Church. Bayer attended a conference in Los Angeles in April.

# Snake given to pet store

BOISE (AP) — An adult boar-constrictor found atop a television set in a Boise motel has been turned over to a pet store for possible sale.

Meanwhile, a man who said he wanted to adopt the snake from the Idaho Humane Society contends he was squeezed out unfairly.

Russell Haynes of Boise said he asked about acquiring the snake and was told it was destined for Zamzow's, a Boise pet store. Other parties should have had an equal chance at the snake, Haynes said.

Sue Glave, Zamzow's pet manager, said the store was asked last week by the Humane Society to hold the misplaced snake for a few days, until someone claimed the animal.

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# Agent admits he didn't see Miller pass envelope to Soviets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An FBI agent who once reported seeing Richard W. Miller pass an envelope of classified documents to a Russian spy admitted Wednesday he never actually saw the envelope change hands.

"I lost track of the envelope," Allen Robinson testified during cross-examination at the espionage trial of Miller, the first FBI agent ever indicted for espionage.

"I thought it had been handed to her," the agent said of Svetlana Ogorodnikov, the woman who was Miller's lover in the fall of 1984.

The Russian woman, who was already tried, had admitted she was a spy. She and her husband, Nikolay, pleaded guilty and have been sentenced to prison.

Miller, 48, is charged with conspiring with Mrs. Ogorodnikov to pass classified documents to the Russians in return for \$65,000 in cash and gold. Convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

Miller has admitted the Russian woman was his lover but says he was trying to infiltrate the Soviet espionage network for the FBI when he became involved with her.

With lights dimmed in the federal courtroom, Robinson narrated Wednesday while the prosecution played for jurors a Sept. 12, 1984, videotape of Miller and the mystery envelope.

The government claims the envelope contained secret FBI documents which Miller gave Mrs. Ogorodnikov for the Russians.

Miller's defense team says the envelope was a loan application which he later mailed to Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Co.

The tape showed Miller driving his car slowly around a parking lot a few blocks from the FBI headquarters in Westwood, stopping for a time and sitting at the wheel.

"You can see the envelope," Robinson explained. "He's tapping it on the steering wheel."

Miller then made another drive around the parking lot, stopped again, put his seat back and reclined in the car. Moments later, Mrs. Ogorodnikov drove up and Miller was seen getting out of

his car, walking across the parking lot with the envelope in his hand and climbing into her car.

Greenberg had prosecutors rerun the final moments of the tape several times to show that it was impossible to see whether Miller gave her the envelope.

Defense attorney Stanley

## Judge upholds right to open mine hearing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Department of Labor had no constitutional right to exclude reporters from federal hearings into the cause of last year's Wilberg coal mine disaster.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder rejected the agency's contention that, because it had made transcripts of the hearings available to reporters, its Mine Safety and Health Administration was not bound to allow their presence at the hearings earlier this year in Price.

A fire at the central Utah mine Dec. 19 trapped and killed 27 miners. The bodies remain entombed and it could be months before crews reach them.

Winder said there are several reasons why "a transcript cannot replace the right of an open hearing."

"The most important reason is that MSHA is not obligated to provide a transcript unless a constitutional right requiring disclosure exists," the judge wrote. "The fact that MSHA provided a transcript this time does not bind it to produce a transcript the next time such hearings are held."

The ruling on a civil lawsuit brought by 13 news organizations against the secretary of Labor was hailed by media attorney Patrick Shea, who called it a "significant judicial articulation of the fundamental freedoms of our democratic form of government."

The hearings ended several months ago under Winder's preliminary injunction that allowed closed hearings so long as the participants were restricted to MSHA, the Utah In-Mine Workers of America and Emery Mining Co., the mine's operator.

The ruling was a denial of a summary judgment sought by the government, which wanted the issue resolved because it is "capable of repetition, yet evading review," Winder said.

However, he said his ruling should not be interpreted to mean all hearings of this sort must be open.

Rather, Winder said, it means the secretary of Labor does not have the right to decide whether the hearings should be open. "That decision is for the impartial judiciary," he wrote.

Winder found that although a right of access exists, it is not absolute.

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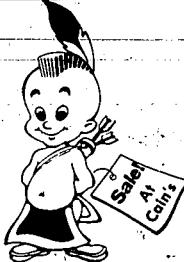
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# Beirut's terror bombardment escalates

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian and Muslim gunners bombard Beirut's residential districts and the airport with artillery, rocket and tank fire Wednesday in an escalating war of terror that killed at least 42 people in 24 hours.

Police compiled the casualty toll said most of those killed and wounded were civilians. The fighting that has raged for the last 10 days is the worst outbreak in six months and police said at least 280 people have been killed and 876 wounded by shelling and car bombs.

The shelling thundered night and day as militia gunners ignored a dozen cease-fire proposals. At Beirut airport an empty Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 was hit and exploded in an orange fireball 300 yards from the main terminal.

Passengers and people waiting for the incoming flights from Europe covered on the floor of the terminal.

Airport police officers fled checkpoints as several cars in the parking lot also exploded in flames when they were hit. No casualties were immediately reported at the airport, which is in Muslim-controlled south Beirut.

Police list few militia fighters among the dead and wounded in the long-range duels with artillery, rockets and tank cannon. But militia rarely disclose their losses and the true toll is probably considerably higher than police figures.

The fighting that started Aug. 10 has blown away a Syrian-sponsored peace effort aimed at imposing a cease-fire on Lebanon's factions,

which have been fighting a civil war for a decade. But there were reports that Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam had conferred with President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon on a new attempt to arrange a cease-fire. "They spoke of a new initiative which will be launched as of tomorrow (Thursday)," said a Lebanese official who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The official said Col. Ghazi Kenaan, the Syrian army's intelligence chief in Lebanon, will sponsor a meeting of the Lebanese Security Committee at his headquarters in eastern Lebanon where Syria maintains troops. The meeting was to involve the heads of Lebanon's militia factions and Lebanese army officers.

# 'Revolution' shouts mark Aquino rallies

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Leftists shouting "Revolution!" marched to the palace of President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Wednesday while thousands of moderates marked the second anniversary of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino with anti-government rallies.

More than 60,000 Filipinos surged to the streets in nine cities across the nation in rallies that were generally peaceful. But in Cebu City, protesters threw rocks and hooters, dispersed them with water hoses. Sixteen demonstrators, four soldiers and two reporters were reported injured.

In downtown Manila, hundreds of marines carrying automatic weapons guarded streets leading to the presidential residence and riot troops threw barbed wire barricades across a nearby bridge, blocking about 20,000 leftist youths and workers.

Aquino was killed Aug. 21, 1983, at Manila airport when he returned from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. He was Marcos' leading rival.

A board that investigated his slaying found there was a military conspiracy to kill Aquino. Three generals, 22 other soldiers and one civilian are on trial in the killing. Marcos' opponents have alleged the president was behind the assassination. A charge Marcos has denied.

Confetti showered down from office towers as 15,000 protesters, led by Aquino's wife, Corason, marched in heavy rains through the Makati financial district.

Top opposition politicians, businessmen and office workers marched behind the widow, regarded as the opposition's strongest hope of beating Marcos in a presidential election.

# Chant echoes at cremation

LONGOWAL, India (AP) — Sikh political leader Harmand Singh Longowal, assassinated while pleading for peace in troubled Punjab, was cremated Wednesday, surrounded by 100,000 chanting mourners.

The body was brought to his home village in a motorcade of 200 vehicles, then wreathed in rose and marigolds and burned on a funeral pyre with full state honors. Police estimated another 100,000 people lined the route to the village.

There was heavy security at the funeral. Soldiers and commandos guarded Sikh leaders and government leaders attending, among whom were Defense Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and Punjab state governor, Arjund Singh.

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<h3>PVC PIPE</h3> <p>We have the largest selection of PVC fittings and pipe. We sell pipe in 20' lengths so you'll spend less time &amp; money on fittings. Over 100 to choose from.</p>  <p>1/2" (200 lb.)... 7' ft.</p> <p>3/4" (200 lb.)... 8' ft.</p> <p>1" (200 lb.)... 13' ft.</p> <p>Other sizes in stock thru 4".</p>	<h3>FEEL THE BENEFITS OF A HYTEC HYDRO-MASSAGE TUB</h3> <p>You can have the same help as professional athletes for tired aching muscles at an affordable price.</p> <p><b>\$659.00</b></p> <p>WHITE #6650/6051 60x36x75</p> <p>"As advertised in Sunset Magazine"</p>	<h3>POWER ATTIC VENTILATOR</h3> <p>Save up to 30% on air conditioning costs. Adjustable automatic thermostat. Maintenance free. Easy installation. 1050 CFM #9105</p>  <p><b>Now \$52.50</b></p>

<h3>DECORATOR FAUCETS</h3> <p>PRICE PFISTER</p>  <p>#835-20 PC #33-076</p> <p>PORCELAIN HANDLES BOAST REAL CHROME &amp; BRASS</p> <p><b>\$46.95</b></p> <p>W/SPRAY \$50.95 #835 - 30 PC. BUDGET MODELS BEGIN AT \$13.96</p>	<h3>BRILLIANT STAINLESS STEEL SINK</h3> <p>LIFE TIME GUARANTEE!</p>  <p>#8335 REG. \$7.95</p> <p><b>\$49.50</b></p> <p>7" deep, spacious bowls with a brilliant satin finish. A full coverage undercoating on these heavy gauge, quality sinks. 33"x22"x7"</p> <p>BUDGET MODEL 32"x22 SS REG. \$0.86 — NOW \$24.95</p>	<h3>GARBAGE DISPOSER</h3> <p>"OUR BEST"</p> <p>BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER</p> <p>The Emerson 3/4 H.P. Model E-80 is no ordinary food waste disposer. One of the toughest disposers made.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stainless steel grinding ring, chamber</li> <li>Exclusive corrosion protection for longer life</li> <li>Rotating shredder for ultra fine grinding action</li> <li>Quiet, vibration-free operation</li> </ul> <p>REG. 97.65</p> <p><b>Now \$89.95</b></p> <p>DURABLE &amp; QUIET #E-80</p> <p>BUDGET MODEL E-20 1/2-HP - NOW \$39.95</p>
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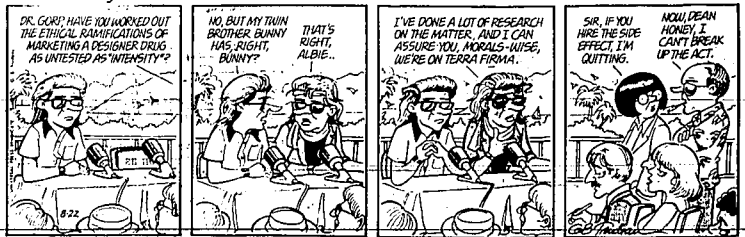
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SATURDAY 8:30 to 5:00

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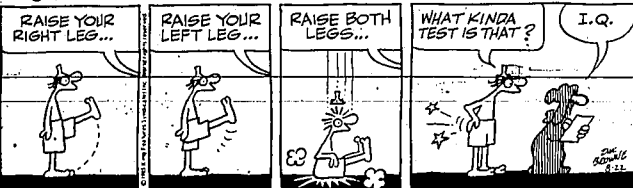
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



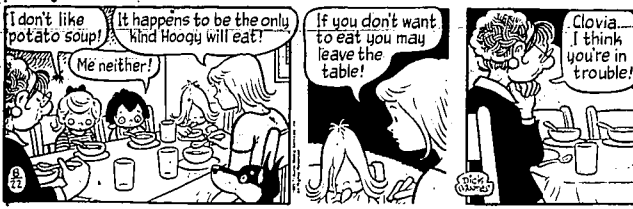
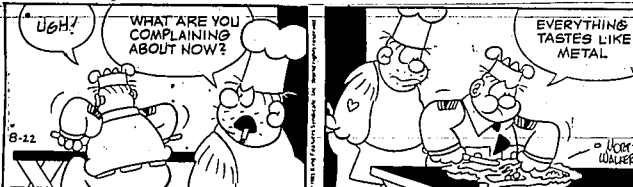
## Hagar the Horrible



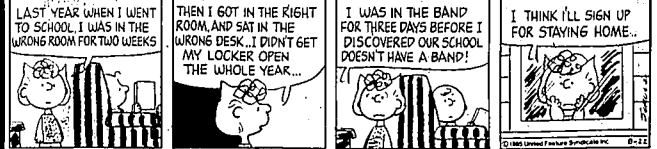
## The Born Loser



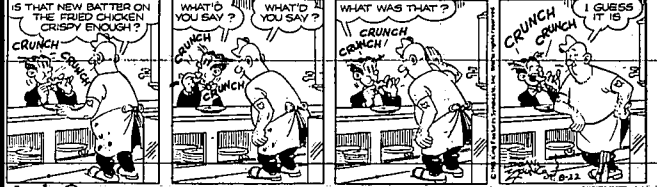
## Beetle Bailey



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Wild hog
- Hecuba's husband
- Mop
- Quailed
- A Star
- Comfort
- Animated character
- Muse of history
- Carving
- Violent one
- Bullying chess
- Like a lion
- Former coins of Spain
- D.C. doings
- Emulate W.J. Bryan
- Rhass
- Son of Isaac
- Muslim spiritual leader
- Loop
- Barely defeat
- Bah
- Rainbow
- View
- Alms for
- Guest
- Sky hunter
- Headliner
- Pennant
- Musical
- Fallings
- Actress Adams
- Animated character
- Screen excess
- Maternally related
- Service item
- Colonists
- Blows up
- Dolls

DOWN

- Roads
- 1/6 drachma
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- Soldier at Had a banking for
- Trims trees
- Circles
- Coach stop
- Time period
- In a dire way
- Hide
- Animation innovator
- Mimorpiaco?
- "To - no..."
- Moon valley
- Black bird
- Dinks
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- Queen's command
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- Gustate of tennis fame
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- Slingers
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- Had a banking for
- Cravat
- Sets of fence
- 44 Stops
- 45 Union member
- 46 Arab port
- 47 Halo
- 51 Fillers of US neighbor
- 52 "The - the limit"
- 55 Actress Munson
- 56 Xanthippe

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

Mate

Most animals mate in daylight. Most birds, too. Will check out reptiles and report back. Sign by

Great distances are a puzzle to the most of us, what? From Alaska's Anchorage, for instance, it would take you just as long to fly to Houston as to London, and just as long to fly to London as to Tokyo.

North America "only" has five Olympic-size hockey rinks, and Alaska has three of them, two in Anchorage.

The cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol was laid by Masons in 1793. Not brick masons. Masons. The Grand Lodge of Maryland sponsored the ceremony, and a painting by Stanley Massey Arthurs shows George Washington in full Masonic regalia.

China now - even after birth control and death are reckoned in - adds to its population 25 people every minute.

Run into any good real estate deals lately? Ferdinand Gorge, the fellow who inherited Maine, sold it in 1677 to Massachusetts for \$6,000.

Among the Seminole Indians of Florida, the tribal motto - she's the Boss. M. Arthurs - names all the new babies, hers, her daughters', granddaughters', great granddaughters', so on.

Almost all animals stop growing right after they hit puberty, but not the male kangaroo. That numskunk doesn't get the signal, evidently. It just keeps on growing all his life.

Q. Is "The New Yorker" really the best magazine in the world?  
A. Best children's magazine, maybe. Much of its humor makes fun of misspellings, of grammatical mistakes, of misprints, of human error generally, and of honorable ignorance. That's what children do. Little bullies do that. It merits the sort of corrective lecture you'd give your kids if you heard them ridiculing the handicapped.

CHILD'S PLAY

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	I	S	S	B	A	R	O	N	M	E	T	E		
L	I	O	N	A	E	T	A	P	E	E	L	I	A	
S	T	A	T	C	A	T	E	R	W	A	L	S		
C	R	A	P	T	A	I	S	V	A	L	L	E		
O	R	O	L	L	H	E	R	E						
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N	I	A	R	A	O	E	N	E	R	S	C	O	R	E
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F	L	O	U	R	I	S	T	S	K	E	N			
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L	E	N	D	S	E	T	E	D						

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You feel tied down to a course of action that seems to continue to baffle you, but if you maintain a calm and pleasant attitude, you will be able to solve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Postpone handling financial and other practical affairs which could give you much trouble now. Be with good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You feel stalemated in several interests, so place your energies in different channels. Be tactful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget that secret worry and get into activities that are profitable and pleasant to handle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid that friend who feels put upon and save yourself some trouble.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can handle that practical matter very well now, so get right at it, and it will soon be behind you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't permit a determined person to dissuade you from a course of action that you believe in. Show that you have gumption.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Home conditions are not to your liking, so get out and be with persons you like, and be happy. Don't be forceful about gaining your aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact where communications are concerned and confer with others courteously, then you get good results.

Handle business affairs wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid the public today, since otherwise you would try to downgrade you in some way. Keep close to a partner who understands you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't jump into new interests that you know little about, or you could get seriously burned. Stay within your budget.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will take time in learning, but once knowledge is comprehended, it will never be forgotten. See to it that the social side of life is not neglected since it will plique the curiosity and your progeny will speed up and the life becomes better balanced.

# After 8 months, centenarian ready to return to LA home

WINLANTON, England (AP) — Mary Armstrong had one wish on her 100th birthday on Tuesday — to escape Britain's foul weather and return to sunny California, which she left only eight months ago.

Born in Brittain, Mrs. Armstrong lived in the United States for 65 years and became an American citizen. She returned to Britain last December, saying she wanted to end her days in the north of England where she spent her youth.

"As she received birthday greetings, including a telegram from Queen Elizabeth II and a card from President and Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Armstrong said a ticket back here in December. But I'm stubborn. You have to be stubborn to reach 100," she said.

"As soon as I can get fixed up with a little apartment in Los Angeles, I will be on my way. My late husband and daughter are buried over there and that is where I want to die, too," she said.

Mrs. Armstrong said she hoped to return before the end of the year. "I've got to do a bit of everything myself and I work slow — but I'll get there."

Although her 100th birthday party won't be held until Sunday, everyone in her family can attend, Mrs. Armstrong said. "I've had a most wonderful day. You can't get in the room for the flowers and the cards, so somebody must love me."

She wasn't overly excited, however, about her birthday greetings from the queen and the Reagans.

"What good are they to me? I wish they'd send me \$100 instead. Oh, am I a centenarian!" she chorled.

The queen had intervened when Mrs. Armstrong wanted to return to Britain last year.

At first the Home Office, which regulates immigration, told Mrs. Armstrong she could only stay for six months on a tourist visa because she is an American citizen. After she wrote to the queen they allowed her to stay permanently.

"What did she do to reach 100?"

"I've helped anyone I could along the way. I've never hurt anybody I know of and I don't apologize."

"I like people. I like to be around people and I think people like me because I'm crazy. That's what's keeping me going," she said.

"One hundred years from now, I don't know what I'll be doing — probably pushing up the daisies with my toes."

# Irishman claims first westbound Atlantic dinghy crossing

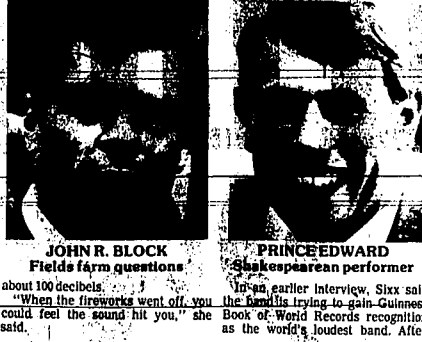
LONDON (AP) — Irishman Enda O'Colneen claimed the first west-coast trans-Atlantic crossing in an inflatable dinghy as he approached the Welsh coast Wednesday after a 2,200-mile voyage from Canada, his spokesman said.

O'Colneen, 29, a Dublin-based journalist and author, was said to have embarked on his solo voyage July 25 from St. John's, Newfoundland, equipped with a short-wave radio to communicate with passing ships.

His last contact was with an Icelandic trawler July 30 about 1,000 miles off Ireland, said spokesman Sharon O'Neill, O'Colneen's editorial assistant, in Dublin.

O'Colneen's 16-foot craft, powered by sail and two outboard engines, was spotted Wednesday by the crew of an Irish merchant vessel 45 miles off Milford Haven, south Wales,

where he is expected to land Thursday or Friday, Ms. O'Neill said.



JOHN R. BLOCK Fields farm questions

PRINCE EDWARD Shakespearean performer

## Bassist not kidding about that loud sound

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — When Motley Crue bassist Nikki Sixx recently told a reporter his band was LOUD, topping the decibel meter at 127, he wasn't kidding.

Lora Summerwill, employee safety director for the city of Cedar Rapids, used a noise meter to monitor the rock band's concert here Monday night.

Ms. Summerwill said the average reading during the band's 90-minute set was 108 to 110 decibels. But at one point, 13 to 15 pyrotechnic explosions in the performance pushed the meter to 127 decibels.

By comparison, the sound level 30 feet from a working jackhammer is about 100 decibels.

"When the fireworks went off, you could feel the sound hit you," she said.

## Block fields questions from young gardeners

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block got a basket of student-grown vegetables Wednesday and fielded questions about White House horticulture as he toured a school garden plot.

"You can't give anything more personal than something you've spent a lot of hard hours to raise and nurture," he told Tony Spittler and Kim Wildman, two young gardeners who presented the gift to him.

Block, whose family farms 2,000 acres in Illinois, inspected the student gardens as part of his drive to promote the importance of agriculture in education.

## Prince goes on stage in 'Shrew' production

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, will create a rumpus on stage and get his ears cuffed for four nights next week when he appears in an amateur production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

The stage-struck prince, 21, who has performed in several productions at Cambridge University where he is studying, plays Blonddello, a servant of Lucentio in the Shakespeare comedy.

"Whenever he's on stage there's a lot of noise and he gets cuffed around the ears," said Simon Welfare, publicity agent for the production.

The play is being performed at a theater near Balmoral Castle, the royal family's Scottish home.

# Lad's smile hides mind of a pawn-killer

NEW YORK (AP) — Watch out for that 11-year-old with the engaging smile — he's a pawn-killer deep inside.

Kangugi Karanja, the son of transplanted Kenyas, is rated the top chess player in the United States for his age group, and he has his sights set on becoming best in the world.

Less than five years ago, KK, as everyone calls him, bought a chess set because he liked how the pieces looked. He taught himself to play, then headed for the library to read how the experts do it.

It was turned into a fatal move for his opponents, who are falling faster than you can say Bobby Fischer.

KK is in the midst of a meteoric rise in the chess world. He has gone from beating all the competition in his Manhattan neighborhood could offer to winning the prize that goes to the highest-rated U.S. player under 13.

KK went undefeated in May to win the National Elementary Championship and stands only about 100 points shy of reaching the 2,200 needed to be certified by the American Chess Federation as a master. If he does in the next two months, he would be the youngest player ever to reach that level.

He also placed third in the World Open Chess Tournament in Philadelphia last month as the only child in a field of more than 300, and has played with former world champion Boris Spassky, although it was one of his rare losses.

He has studied under international masters Larry Evans and Sal Mautner and since last September has been under the tutelage of Lev Alburt, international grand master.

"The good thing about chess is that it's not a physical thing," KK said. "Someone like me can beat people older and bigger than me. When my father beats me at soccer, I can just ask him to play a game of chess."

His father learned the game from KK to provide some competition only to find out that he was overmatched from the start.

"KK has always been challenging to us, finding ways to challenge him," said Ed Karanja. Like his wife, Waithira, Karanja is a native of Kenya, about five miles from Nairobi. Both teach at City University of New York.

KK was born in New York and has been to Kenya twice. But the next trip could be something special. Plans are under way for a possible exhibition match in Kenya, where he already is in demand as a pen pal.

"KK has been very popular at the tournaments. The other kids are very excited to see him," Karanja said.

KK himself would like to spur interest in chess and boost a boom in the game similar to the one Fischer started years ago.

Karanja is quick to point out that while some might compare KK with Fischer because of their early success at chess, the similarities end there. Karanja feels although Fischer's single-minded devotion was the reason for his greatness, it also was his downfall.

Fischer was at the top of the chess world when pressures led him to drop from the scene.

"I think this is where the parents come in," Karanja said. "As brilliant as Fischer was, he was too one-dimensional."

KK attends a private school for gifted children, where he excels in math and his homework cuts into chess time. He also plays basketball, football and soccer, swims and dances in computers and the guitar. He'd like to turn his interest in astronomy into a career as an astronaut.

"If chess because it makes your brain think harder," KK said.

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## Youths' showing off deadly

MIAMI (AP) — Two South Florida 16-year-old boys showing off in front of friends shot themselves to death playing Russian roulette in separate incidents that occurred within a half hour of each other, police said.

The boys died Tuesday after shooting themselves in the head with 38-caliber revolvers they found in their parents' bedrooms, one in Hialeah, west of Palm Beach, and the other in Hialeah, west of Miami, authorities said.

Robbie Kishman, 15, the son of a police officer, was killed by a bullet fired into his right temple at 12:30 p.m., said Palm Beach County Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. John Klanka. Two other boys watched, police said.

In Hialeah, Alex Santiago, 13, died in Hialeah Hospital shortly after shooting himself in the head with his father's pistol. In front of three friends, authorities said.

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RETURN TO THE LIVING DEAD

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TOM HANKS

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- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life/Dear Abby B5-7

## Perrine building costs dip into textbook fund

By PAULA EUBANKS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 300 Twin Falls High School science and English students will probably not have new textbooks when school begins in two weeks, Dr. Kent Heaton, school board member Tuesday night.

Books might not arrive until six weeks into the school year, he added.

Science students will be able to use old books for classes such as biology, physics and physiology. A textbook shortage might occur in those classes because more students are expected to enroll this year than previously, Heaton said.

Students enrolled in popular new English requirement courses such as remedial

reading, critical thinking, and mass media will not have any textbooks, added high school English teacher Jeanne Alban, who attended the board meeting.

The textbook orders were late to the bookseller because Perrine School construction used more of the expected textbook funding source, the override levy money, than planned, Heaton said.

The bookseller will deliver the books by mid-October yet will let the school district pay for them in January, when the district expects to have enough funding, he said.

Dr. Rudy Leverette, an Idaho Department of Education official, presented the results of the first Twin Falls High School evaluation in 10 years to board members and said that the school was one of Idaho's best. The

evaluation is required by Idaho law.

The report of the three-day evaluation last year by the state and Northwest Accreditation Association team praised the district on its principal-teacher relationships, its student newspaper, its self-evaluation, and its academic and activities programs, and more.

Yet, the high school has too few counselors, two teachers lacked needed skill credentials, and the gym and locker room need renovation, reported the official.

Some of the report's recommendations have been met, said High School Principal Frank Charlton, who attended the meeting. Other recommendations, such as the locker room renovation, have not, he added.

"A lot of things could be corrected with

more money," board Chairman Eugene Champlin said.

In other business:

- The Perrine Elementary School contractor reported to the board that the school will be ready by Sept. 9, except for some finishing touches and landscaping. He added that the school has passed its city code inspection.
- The geothermal well project at Sawtooth Elementary and Twin Falls High schools is nearly finished and needs housing built over the pump before school starts, Doyt Simcoe, the district's maintenance director, told the board.
- A possible change in the formula which figures state funding to Idaho school districts might cause Twin Falls to receive

less state money next year, Superintendent Carl Snow said. A state task force has been formed to analyze the current formula and recommend changes.

Also, the district will attempt to clarify the state's 90-percent attendance regulation, Heaton said. He plans to send the clarification policy to board members and principals for approval before sending an explanatory letter to students' parents.

The 90-percent attendance rule was misunderstood by students last year, said a teacher, Jana Roy, and Stuart Junior High Principal Jack B. Watts from the audience.

Some students thought they had no reason to attend school after they exceeded the absence limit, while others saw the limit as guaranteed vacation time, the two said.

## Leroy supports budget holdback to restrain deficit

Charges Evans is 'mishandling' finances and cut would signify accountability

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who last week began calling on Gov. John Evans to impose a budget holdback, said Wednesday he is not using the controversy over the state's budget woes for political gain.

Leroy, who was in town to raise money for his campaign for governor, said impending budget deficits are a critical issue and that Governor Evans is mishandling the finances of the state.

"I intend to speak out on the issues of the day as lieutenant governor," he said.

The threat of state revenue falling short of spending would not be a political issue if Evans would take steps to avert the shortfall, Leroy contended.

Based on July tax collections, the Evans budget office has said the state will be short \$10 million short at the end of the budget year. Evans told the Idaho Board of Examiners at a Wednesday morning meeting he would not impose a holdback because he felt that would send a signal to businesses interested in settling in Idaho that the state was in trouble.

Evans also told the board a holdback would disrupt state workers and agencies.

Leroy said the governor showed poor financial management and should impose a 2-percent holdback immediately. "If you wait until the last month (of the state budget year) to take action, to get the same amount you have to cut state services 24 percent," Leroy said, adding, "That's the cruelty of inaction by the governor at this time."

He said that, contrary to the governor's fears that a holdback would send negative messages to businesses, the governor would send a positive message by imposing a holdback on state spending.

"The best signal we can send to business is that we will be strictly accountable to the taxpayers... and keep the budget in balance," Leroy said.

Leroy said he thinks the governor's budget office predictions do not sufficiently take into account the impact of the closing of Pollatch Forest Products' Lewiston mill. He said the state's economy is in deep trouble but that the governor should choose a prudent course and hold back state spending until it can be determined if the state's economy will turn around.



### Finding a way

Jack Miller (center left) and Jeff Harris (center) of the United Way, and board member Lee Wagner (right) listen to Ann Livingston of the Red Cross at an informational fair for United Way agencies. The fair was held Wednesday in Twin Falls City Park.

## County group to aid juvenile status offenders

By PAUL MARGRISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new five-member juvenile status offender diversion committee was formed Tuesday to help keep youthful offenders out of court.

The committee will be made up of representatives from the county, the state, and the community. It will be charged with reviewing the cases of juvenile status offenders and recommending alternatives to court action.

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## Council OKs increase for garbage collection

By PAUL MARGRISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls garbage collection fees could increase as much as 40 cents a month, following the Twin Falls City Council's approval Monday night of a new contract with Parks and Sons.

City officials, however, still believe that decreases in water and sewer bills will mean that the average household will be paying smaller utility bills next year than it is paying now.

Monday the council voted to pay Parks and Sons 7 percent more next year in the first year of a new 5-year contract. The increase is the first in two years. It will cover the firm's increased costs of doing business, city officials say.

A flat 7-percent increase would bring the monthly resident's bill to \$5.72, but the city will also be considering other factors before garbage collection rates are set.

City Manager Tom Courtney said residents' costs will also reflect the landfill rate set by Twin Falls County and the volume of garbage dumped there. City costs for some waste removal and overhauling the contract will also have to be considered.

The council has already announced that sewer and water rates will drop next year because of savings resulting from contracting sewer treatment operations to a private firm and retirement of the 1964 water bond.

When the drop in those rates, the probable increase in garbage collection fees and the institution of a new street sweeping fee are added up, the expected result is a 25- to 50-cent drop in monthly utility rates, Courtney said.

## Department denies education suit charges

By PAULA EUBANKS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Education asked that charges that it did not provide adequate education to a learning-disabled Twin Falls boy be dismissed, in an answer filed in U.S. District Court, Boise, Monday.

The state department was named

as a defendant, along with the Twin Falls School District, in a suit brought a week ago by Troy Goodrich, a special education student, and his parents.

The state department said that any damages that might have occurred were due to "superseding, intervening conduct of other entities, including but not limited to the co-

defendants," the Twin Falls School District.

The school district has not filed an answer to the Goodrich's charges.

The state department also asked for legal fee reimbursements from the Goodrichs.

Individual defendants were expected to be named this week, but none were as of Wednesday night.

## Program puts school bus drivers to the test

By PAULA EUBANKS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls public school bus drivers revved up for the school year by enacting their buses around an obstacle course Wednesday morning in a state-required training program.

Both new and old drivers gathered in the Twin Cinema parking lot on

Kimberly Road to learn about new buslight systems and to "just get used to the buses," said Donna Steward of D-Bus Co., the firm that contracts with the Twin Falls School District.

Most of the drivers are self-employed people, ministers, mothers, college students and retired people who have schedules that match busing schedules, she added.

The company bought seven, 78-passenger buses from a Utah school district this summer to carry the growing elementary pupil population, she said. "All our buses were very full last year. That's why we bought these," she added.

## Former resident murdered

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A former Kimberly resident, Nancy Joyce Whitehead Brown, 35, was murdered in her home early Sunday at Roberth Park, Calif., according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead of Kimberly.

Mr. Whitehead said his daughter, who graduated in 1968 from the Kimberly High School, left this area in 1974, working in Portland before moving to California. She was

## Rash of burglaries strikes Twin Falls in past weeks

By PAUL MARGRISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls have been reporting heavy losses from burglaries during the past few weeks.

Police say both automobile and house burglaries appear to be on the increase in Twin Falls in recent weeks. In many cases, homes and vehicles have been entered because they were not locked, reports show.

Three house burglaries and a horse trailer burglary were included in reports Wednesday.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a window. Craig said his trousers had been left hanging over a chair in the living room.

DeEtta Campbell reported the loss of \$1,150 worth of valuables from

her home sometime after Aug. 1. She said no forced entry was made. Jewelry, a gun and binoculars were among the missing items, she said.

Another resident, Ceresse Edwards of 2028 Elizabeth Blvd., reported jewelry missing. She told police two diamond rings were taken from her home sometime earlier this year.

No forced entry was made at the Edwards home, police said.

Valuable horse tack was reported taken from a horse trailer at the Kirtz Christensen home at 1980 Highland Ave. E. Christensen told police the theft occurred between Monday night and Tuesday morning, while the trailer was parked at the rear of his property.

He said a saddle valued at \$1,200, as well as horse bridles, halters and other items were taken. Total loss was estimated at \$1,725.

The trailer was apparently not locked, as no forced entry was indicated, police said.



# Ketchum budget plan hikes funds for public transit, streets

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A \$2.5 million budget that includes increases for public transit, city promotion and the paving of city streets is being proposed by the city of Ketchum for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The budget is contingent on a favorable ruling by the Idaho Supreme Court in a case challenging the state's resort-cities' local option tax. Ketchum uses for approximately 20 percent of its budget. The court's decision is expected soon.

The proposed budget is a 8.7 per-

cent increase over the \$2.3 million budget set last year but was later pared down after a district court judge ruled the option tax was unconstitutional. The suit was brought by the Sun Valley Co. against the city of Sun Valley, which also has an option tax.

"If we do not have the tax option tax to work with in 1985-86, we will do what we did last year and freeze the expenditures on those departments that are affected," says City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

After Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. ruled the tax unconstitutional and set Feb. 28, 1985,

as the last date the city of Sun Valley could collect and spend the revenues, Ketchum has placed in excess of the tax receipts from a 1 percent general sales tax and 2 percent tax on rented rooms and lounge drinks while awaiting the Supreme Court's decision.

The city will hold a public hearing on the budget at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 in the city hall.

"If the ruling goes in favor of the tax, the budget anticipates \$525,000 to come from the tax.

Jaquet says that estimate may be high, but the city expects more revenue from the tax in the next year,

the first full year for the tax under the present form.

"I've called the tax a 'healthy source of revenue' and said the city would spend the money in three areas it believes it is needed.

The city will more than double the support for the public transportation system it shares with the city of Sun Valley from \$100,000 to \$210,000.

The additional money would go to operate the bus system and possible adding to the number of buses to increase their frequency when the system is heavily used.

Jaquet called the amount of money going to the transit system the city's "flex" item, one that can decrease if option tax revenues fall below expectations.

Other items that will see an increase from the threatened tax are promotion of the city and street paving.

"This will be the first time we would be using the option tax to

promote the Ketchum-Sun Valley area," Jaquet said.

The City Council has earmarked \$45,000 for public information and promotion. Of that, \$15,000 would go to help fund the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce's information booth and \$30,000 for promoting the city.

The street department would receive an extra \$50,000 from the option tax to continue a paving program cutback by the state's One Percent Initiative rules.

Jaquet said the paving program represents the share of the tax revenues paid by local residents, who also are subject to the general sales tax on most items covered by the state sales tax except groceries, wholesale lumber and automobiles.

Another substantial increase in line item outside the option tax is for general government. The 18.8 percent increase, from \$371,191 this year to \$441,076 next year, includes an extra \$50,000 for an anticipated

doubling of the city insurance premium, Jaquet says.

Also included in the increase is a salary raise for the administrative staff. Overall, the budget includes a 4.5 percent average salary increase for all city employees.

By department, if the option tax is in effect, the city expects to spend: police, \$317,457, up 5.7 percent; animal control, \$28,700, up 1.1 percent; fire and ambulance, \$352,474, up 9.3 percent; building and planning, \$165,120, up 7.5 percent; street, \$377,912, up 11.8 percent; parks, \$32,683, up 5.7 percent; sewer and water, \$430,598, down 6.5 percent; and miscellaneous, \$32,636, up 9.9 percent.

Option tax revenues would be spent as follows: Public transit, \$210,000; police, \$80,000; fire, \$75,000; street, \$60,000; ambulance, \$50,000; city promotion and visitor information, \$45,000; and tax collection expenses, \$5,000.

## Obituaries

**Owen Aiken**  
RUPERT — Owen Aiken, 76, of Mountain Home, and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday at the Elmore Memorial Nursing Home in Mountain Home.

Born Dec. 19, 1908, in Spring City, Utah, he graduated from Spring City High School. He married Ida Ireen on Oct. 22, 1928. She died in 1962. He was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was a farmer and a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Mountain Home; four sons, O. D. Aiken of Mountain Home, Raymond E. Aiken of Modesto, Calif., Eldon E. Aiken of Salt Lake City and Donald L. Aiken of Idaho Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Helen A. Spring City, Utah, Dazel Aiken of Las Vegas and Terrance Aiken of Blackfoot; a sister, Velda J. Peterson of St. George, Utah; six grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held 12 p.m. Friday at Paul Cemetery, with Bishop Ronald Neils officiating. Burial will be in the Hansen Memorial Park in Rupert this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

Jerome in 1973. Mr. Cox worked as a truck driver for Wagner Trucking and also for the May Trucking Co.

He also was a rodeo team roper. He was a member of the El Saddai Fellowship Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; his mother, Carrie Mae Alexander of Salem, N.C.; a daughter, Linda Rankin of Olympia, Wash.; four sons, Larry Cox of Citrus Heights, Calif., Jake Cox of Jerome, John Cox of Riviera, Arizona, and Rod Cox of Huntington, Long Beach, N.Y.; a brother, Emmet Cox Lovelock; and nine grandchildren. His father preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Holy-Rector Funeral Home, 1000 N. 1st St., Boise. Burial will be in Rose Valley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Creek, Mich.; and two sisters, Connie Lise of West Valley, Utah, and Sandra Whitehead of Kimberly.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, with the Rev. Daniel J. Gerken officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

**Edith Grace Miller**  
TWIN FALLS — Edith Grace Miller, 78, longtime teacher, died Wednesday at the Moscow Cancer Center.

Born March 17, 1907, in Durango, Colo., she moved with her parents to southern Idaho. She graduated from Kimberly High School, attended Albion Normal School and received her degree in education at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

She married James A. Miller Dec. 25, 1929, in Midvale. He was a school administrator and teacher in the Twin Falls area. He died Feb. 16, 1973.

Mrs. Miller taught school in Piler and Twin Falls for 30 years.

She was a charter member of the Twin Falls Eastern Star, a member of the Piler Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Social Order of Beauceant, the Amantah Society and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are: a daughter, Pat Rogalski of Pullman, Wash.; a son, Howard E. Miller of Hood River, Ore.; a brother, Harry Heighon of Puyallup, Wash.; a sister, Helene Logan of Caldwell; and three grandchildren.

The graveside funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Lonnie Heighon, a nephew, and the Rev. Clayton of Eastern Star officiating. The service is in the direction of the Kimball Funeral Home of Pullman, Wash.

Friends may visit the family Sunday or Monday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

**Martin Stuart Williams**  
TWIN FALLS — Martin Stuart Williams, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning in an automobile accident in Custer County.

Born April 22, 1923, in Canyonville, Ore., he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1941, then served in the Army in Germany until November 1944. He worked for a mining company in Nevada, then worked for Kimberly in Twin Falls from 1947 to 1953, until the time of his death.

He was a member of the Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his father and step-mother, Stuart and Marjorie Williams of Lovelock, Nev.; his mother, K. Williams of Soap Lake, Wash.; his former step-father, with whom he lived as he grew up, Jim Higgins of Twin Falls; a brother, Russ Harfis of Twin Falls; and his grandparents, Stuart and Mary Williams of Tiller, Ore., and Marie Hoard of The Dalles, Ore.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Mike Kessler officiating. Cremation will follow at White Crematory.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Calvary Chapel.

**John L. Grady**  
BOISE — John L. Grady, 62, of Farmington, N.M., and formerly of Boise, died of cancer Tuesday in an Albuquerque hospital.

He was born Jan. 22, 1923, in Osborne, Kan., where he grew up and was educated. He served in the Seabees during World War II, then lived in Missouri for awhile before moving to Boise in 1975. A frequent visitor to Magic Valley, he worked as farm manager for Joseph Albertson, then for the Simplot Company and later began his own contracting farming company. He moved to Farmington, N.M., two years ago.

Mr. Grady was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Elaine M. Grady of Farmington; two daughters, Judy of Blue Springs, Mo., and Connie of Tucson; three sons, John L. Grady Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., Mike and Jonathon Grady, both of Farmington; six grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Sam (Betty) Magaw of Boise.

A graveside funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Father Simon Van De Voord of the Ascension Priory in Jerome, officiating. The Aldeen-Wray Emmanuel God of Boise has charge of the service.

**Fred Cox**  
JEROME — Fred Cox, 56, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening at his home.

Born June 28, 1929, in Nowata, Okla., he was reared and educated in Oklahoma and California. He married Juanita M. Mobley at Bristow, Calif., on Feb. 12, 1948. They lived in Monterey, Calif., in Nevada and in Stockton, Calif., before moving to

**Nancy Whitehead Brown**  
KIMBERLY — Nancy Joyce Whitehead Brown, 53, of Rohnert Park, Calif., formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday at Rohnert Park.

Born May 29, 1930, in Twin Falls, she graduated from Kimberly High School in 1948. She graduated from Utah State University in 1970 as a medical technologist. She married George Brown in Kimberly on Aug. 30, 1974.

At the time of her death, she was employed by The Queen of the Valley Hospital in Napa, Calif.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Masses and later of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: her parents, William and Louise Whitehead of Kimberly; a brother, Jim Whitehead of Battle

**Marie Edwards**  
KIMBERLY — Marie Edwards, 68, of Kimberly, died Tuesday afternoon at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 1, 1920, in Maryville, Mo., she moved to Kimberly in 1942. She was a daughter of Ethel Lewis of Sept. 18, 1858. She was a waitress for many years in Kimberly, where she worked at the U-Ola-Drive-In, the Sports Shop and Duddy's Gift Store.

Mrs. Edwards was a lifetime member of the Nazareth Church in Kimberly.

Surviving are: her husband of Kimberly; a son, Louis Edwards of Kimberly; a daughter, Ethel Lewis of Kimberly; 10 grandchildren; and a brother, Lewis Ulmer of Raytown, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Elmer Edwards, and a son, Elmer Edwards Jr.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Weldon Shuman officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and until the time of the service on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, which may be left at White Mortuary.

**Services**  
JEROME — A funeral for Ava M. Swarlow, 80, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. until noon.

RUPERT — The funeral for Scott Lee McKenzie, 36, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

RUPERT — The funeral for Robert Walter Shouse, 32, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m.

**Services**  
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mrs. Mary N. Baeves, 72, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Jenave Drage, 86, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 13th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley is in charge of funeral arrangements.

HAILEY — A graveside service for Ann Mercer, 38, of Hailey, who died Aug. 15, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Hailey Cemetery.

**Services**  
MILFORD BATTERTON and Parley Gunnell, both of Burley; Esther Hall of Malta; Cathy Webb and son of Declo; and Esther Sprague of Rupert.

BIRTH  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Orozco of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Richard Hussen of Burley; V. Louise Smith and Dora Mahter, both of Rupert; and Clair Robinson of Malta.

KENNETH McLEITH of Heyburn, and John DeVries of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
John Stelzman Jr. of Gooding.

Released  
Gary Holland of Gooding.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Mrs. Rod Weeks, Phyllis Luque, Mrs. Kent Bloomquist, Lois Forrest, Mrs. Ray Demaree, Mrs. Cecil Childs, Mrs. Bill Gauder and Mrs. Raymond Higgins, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terence Moran and Terry Duvel, both of Kimberly; Kody Nielsen of Paul; Collie Stoltz of Heyburn; and JoAnn Hagerman of Dietrich; Lois Toews of Heyburn; and Jocelyn Hagerman.

Released  
Mrs. Steven Basinger and son, Mrs. Phillip McCaslin and daughter, Mrs. Kerry Pettigall and daughter, Michael Stretter, Laurie Wayman and daughter, Mrs. John Johnson of Murtaugh; Mrs. Arnold Patterson of Paul; and Mrs. Harold Stitt of Metropolis, Ill.

BIRTHS  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bloomquist of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sisson of Burley, twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Terence Moran of Kimberly, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgins of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Pam Andersen, Michael Hess, Anna Lange and Cheryl

Sprengr, all of Burley; Ward Volkers of Heyburn; and Katherine Guy of Buhl.

Released  
Mildred Batterson and Parley Gunnell, both of Burley; Esther Hall of Malta; Cathy Webb and son of Declo; and Esther Sprague of Rupert.

BIRTH  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Orozco of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Richard Hussen of Burley; V. Louise Smith and Dora Mahter, both of Rupert; and Clair Robinson of Malta.

KENNETH McLEITH of Heyburn, and John DeVries of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
John Stelzman Jr. of Gooding.

Released  
Gary Holland of Gooding.

## Briefly

**Woman injured in 2-car crash**  
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was injured in a two-car accident Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Second Avenue East and Second Street.

Peggy Madene Anthony, 53, was taken to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance and treated for neck injuries. The accident occurred at 4:55 p.m.

Officers said Anthony was southbound on Second Street and Robert Elwood Smith, 21, of Twin Falls, was northbound and turning left. Smith's vehicle struck the driver's side of the Anthony vehicle, throwing the woman into the windshield and door.

Smith was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

**Burley man injured in rollover**  
BURLEY — A Burley man who rolled his vehicle early Wednesday morning on State Highway 27 south of Burley was in poor condition in a Pocatello hospital later in the day with head and other multiple injuries.

The Cassia County Sheriff's office said Rafael Olivas, 27, was traveling north on the state highway,

7 1/2 miles south of Burley, at 1 a.m. when he lost control of his 1971 sedan. The vehicle left the road and went into the borrow pit. When the driver brought it back on the pavement he over-corrected, causing the car to roll.

Officers said Olivas was thrown out as the vehicle rolled. He was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by the Life Run ambulance and later transported to Pocatello Regional Medical Center. Hospital authorities said Olivas was being treated in the intensive care unit there.

**Pilot critical following crash**  
VERNAL (AP) — A Salt Lake City pilot was in critical condition Wednesday after his twin-engine cargo plane crashed and burned in rugged terrain near the Green River south of Vernal, authorities said.

The Uintah County Sheriff's office reported the Piper Navajo plane went down about 7:10 a.m. Wednesday in a mountainous area about 15 miles south of Vernal in eastern Utah.

The pilot, Patrick Sullivan, 36, was taken to Ashley Valley Medical Center and later was transported by plane to a Salt Lake City hospital.

## Officials say radioactive 'hot spots' remain due to legislative inaction

BOISE (AP) — Radioactive "hot spots" at the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation office building in Boise have not been cleaned up, even though such action was recommended by the U.S. Department of Energy in 1980, state officials say.

The work has been delayed because the Idaho Legislature has refused to appropriate funds for the job, the officials said.

The Parks and Recreation building on Warm Springs Avenue in Boise, was used from 1955 to 1968 by milling companies that mined uranium near Lowman. Radioactive ore was brought to the site and shipped out.

Radioactive trailings were spilled in several places on the property

now used by Parks and Recreation, said Bob Funderburg, head of the radiological division at the state Division of Environment. Some of the so-called hot spots are inside the building, he said.

"The levels of radiation don't pose a health threat to the workers," Funderburg said. "But the radiation levels are higher than normal background, and there is no reason for them to be exposed to it."

Parks and Recreation employees interviewed Tuesday said they were not concerned about the radiation.

"We've been told that the levels are not high enough to be of concern," said Roger Ford, an employee who works in the building. "I'm not worried about it."

The DOE offered in 1983 to clean

up the Parks and Recreation building and a radioactive dump near Lowman if the state would pay 10 percent of the \$3 million to \$5 million needed to do the job, Funderburg said.

He estimated it could cost as much as \$300,000 to clean up the Parks and Recreation site.

"The Legislature has been saying they don't want to get involved with it," Funderburg said. "But I don't think they realize they own the building. Which means they'll have to do something eventually."

The 1980 DOE report stated that although radiation levels were not high enough to evacuate the building, "This facility should be considered for (cleanup) action under the Uranium Mill Tailings Radiation Control Act of 1978."

## Idaho Consumer Affairs honors Ag inspector, Spokane reporter

BOISE (AP) — An inspector for the state Department of Agriculture and a reporter for the Spokane Spokesman-Review have been honored here for their part in a long investigation that resulted in criminal charges against five people for cheating customers.

Idaho Consumer Affairs on Wednesday presented awards to Ralph "Skip" Lincoln, an inspector for the state Department of Agriculture, and Dave Oliveria, a reporter for the Spokesman-Review. Oliveria wrote 40 stories on the case for the Spokesman-Review, said David G. High, vice president of Idaho Consumer Affairs.

employees of Blue Flame Gas Co. All were convicted on charges of miscalibrating propane meters or inflating customer invoices in the last 15 years.

Oliveria wrote 40 stories on the case for the Spokesman-Review, said David G. High, vice president of Idaho Consumer Affairs.

## Blackfoot workers can expect pay increase

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Municipal employee reclassification system employees can expect an average 2 1/2 percent pay increase under a \$2.2 million city budget that has tentatively approved.

The annual budget endorsed by the Blackfoot City Council reflects an

## Juveniles

Continued from Page B1  
rested. While working with the diversion officer, the officer will decide if the youth goes before the committee or directly to the prosecutor for court action. In some cases, a juvenile may be diverted before he or she even is formally arrested.

diversion program, she added. While working with the diversion committee, Hamilton will continue her regular duties of monitoring the juveniles placed on probation by the court. She now has a caseload of about 50 cases, of which a good many could have been eligible for the

## Murder

Continued from Page B1  
notified authorities. Police found her body just inside the door. Police told Whitehead the woman's two dogs kept them out for a time and it was necessary to break open the door to gain entry.

The house had also been ransacked as if burglarized, Whitehead said, but there was no sign of a forced entry.

Whitehead said his daughter had put double locks on the doors, and windows were also locked.

## Murder

Continued from Page B1  
The victim was divorced and had no children, but she and her former husband had been attempting to reach a reconciliation, Whitehead said. Police in Rohnert Park said Wednesday there have been no arrests, but investigation is continuing. Police reports show Brown died of a gunshot wound in the head.

The body of the former Kimberly woman will be returned for services Saturday morning in the Kimberly Lutheran Church and burial in Twin Falls Cemetery.

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## Industrial park development appears murky

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Development of an industrial park to spur economic growth and increase job opportunities in Hailey has been 18 months in the making, yet is still a long way from being complete.

With the aid of a \$331,000 community block grant awarded to the city in March, 1984, by the Department of Economic and Community Affairs, the City of Hailey has been working with developer David Manookian to annex the site within city limits and complete the neces-

**'I don't know who is in or out at this point.'**  
— Jan Blickenstaff

sary paperwork for the project.

Jan Blickenstaff, administrator of Idaho's Community Block Grant Development Program, said city officials and the developer promised 38 new jobs would be added to the community within the first year of the project.

"Thirty-eight is what they promised, and I'm going to hold them to

that," Blickenstaff said.

Last spring, Blickenstaff extended the grant deadline to March, 1986, at the request of the city and Manookian. When the grant was extended, Manookian had 28 jobs documented, Blickenstaff said, but his agency was able to confirm only about half that number.

Since the grant was extended, some of the businesses have backed off and dropped their commitment to locate in the proposed industrial park.

"I don't know who is in or out at this point," Blickenstaff said. He said grant funds remain

available for the project until the city shows, one way or another, they have commitments for the 38 jobs. If they can't get something going by the extended deadline of March, 1986, the project is dead," Blickenstaff said.

Manookian said last week he remains optimistic about the project, and is still working to line up additional business for the industrial center.

Last spring, Manookian gave Blickenstaff a list of six businesses which he said indicated a desire to locate in the project, including Sentinel Fire and Security, Inc.; Hailey

Auto Body; Mountain Food Mart; I.D.S., a computer company headquartered in Portland; Sawtooth Engineers, now Galena Engineers; and Lutz Rentals.

Managers of Sentinel Fire and Security and the Mountain Food Mart said last week they still want to locate in the proposed development.

However, some of the other businesses have either dropped out of the project or are considering other locations.

Manookian said Lutz Rentals was unable to wait any longer for development of the project and has since moved to a new location.

Dick Fosbury, of Galena Engineers, said the firm probably will not be locating in the industrial park because the project is taking so long to complete and because of all the other business vacancies in town.

Dan Summers of Hailey Auto Body said he is basically concerned with the figures involved in the cost of the lease. It was months ago since he was contacted by Manookian, he said recently, and he has since lost interest.

A spokesman for I.D.S. could not be reached for comment.

• See PARK on Page B4



Pushing ahead

Summer is already over for Castleford students like fourth-grader Derrick Reese, shown pushing over schoolwork Wednesday at Castleford Elementary. Reese and his classmates got a head start on other local children, many of whom won't be starting for another week or two.

## Shoshone gets no offers on roof repairs

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — For the second time in a month, a project to repair Shoshone's school roofs has attracted no bidders.

The Shoshone School Board met Tuesday to consider roof repair bids, but no qualified bids on the project specifications were filed before the 3 p.m. deadline.

A call for bids on the project was issued in mid-July with the bids to be opened August 6, but when no bids were received by that date the district re-advertised the project throughout the region.

Superintendent Tim Adsit told the

board Tuesday approximately 15 roofing and general contracting firms had asked for project specifications in the last two weeks, but none of those packets were returned with a bid.

He said he had checked with several of the firms late Tuesday afternoon concerning the project and learned several contractors were uncomfortable with some bid specifications, particularly having to provide a 10-year guarantee.

"They just feel they can't provide that much guarantee on buildings this old, with this much possible structural problem and in this location," he said.

Shoshone's high school and

elementary school were both built in 1929, with additions at the elementary school in 1948 and a new gymnasium built at the high school in 1956. Each of the buildings has experienced leaking through the roof in recent years.

Another concern Adsit said builders identified is the scope of the project which will require repair of a brick parapet wall, repair and replacement of drains and possible repair to the roof deck in some locations.

He told the board roofing firms do not have the skills to do masonry, carpentry and mechanical repairs.

"The final reason given by some area contractors for not bidding is

that this is a busy roofing season and they could not start the project within the 15 days required by the bid proposal, Adsit said.

Besides the lack of a contractor, the district also is facing the advent of bad weather, and Adsit said a late summer rain storm has already caused some leaking problems.

The roofs on both the district's main buildings as well as the roof on the small primary building had serious leaking problems last winter, and roof repair was identified as top priority by a citizen's committee studying the condition of Shoshone school facilities.

District voters turned down a

• See ROOF on Page B4

## Wiley site appeal denied

BOISE (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has denied Idaho Power Co.'s petition to review the dismissal of a license application for the Wiley hydroelectric project near Bliss.

Utility officials wanted the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to continue the licensing process for the Snake River site even though the company's forecast shows no need for additional power until the mid to late 1990s.

Idaho Power said it believes unresolved issues in development of the site would extend the licensing process far enough into the

future to warrant continuing the process.

But an appellate court said federal officials acted reasonably in dismissing the application on the basis of need for the energy to be produced at Wiley.

The company suggested that FERC consider "site banking," or reserving a hydroelectric facility site for its applicant, but allowing construction only when the need for additional power materializes.

However, the court ruled that federal officials acted correctly in interpreting site banking as being contrary to the purposes of the Federal Power Act of 1920.

## Storybook farm life twists into today's tale of horror

Shrouded in tradition and kept alive by one of the most proven methods of oral history — old TV programs — is a farm family fairy tale.

Once upon a time, about 30 or 40 years ago to be exact, there was a brown knight — an erstwhile farmer — in muddy coveralls riding his faithful steed, a model G John Deere through the fields.

Our hero, the brown farmer, lived the good life. No, he did not have pivotal sprinklers or a home computer. He did have horses, cows, pastoral scenery and a lollygaggle of kids with freckles and pigtales. All very Norman Rockwell and all very idyllic.

This is such a nice story. You can almost hear the roosters crowing in the background. Smell that fresh country air!

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

There's a dog a whiff of Squir or Thimble in

And, who do you suppose is sitting at the farmhouse breakfast table? Why, it's grapes and prunes. In the story, they do not live in a retirement center in Auburn, Calif. They happily and usefully will their children and grand children.

Everyone's drinking either caffeinated coffee or whole milk. Sizzling on the grill are real eggs and bacon from pigs of

American origin.

The nearest part of this story is the part about the farmer setting his traps. Somebody actually wants to buy them. Americans are still hungry, and the government has yet to purchase a stockpile grain bin. And the brown farmer gets real money for his crops. Too, none of that play credit note stuff.

Then, the brown farmer goes over to the local equipment store and buys with his crisp "In God We Trust" dollars a new tractor. Not a rep job. A shiny new one. And, like any good fairy tale, this one has a happy ending. The brown farmer pays only 3 percent interest on his new tractor and drives off happily into the corrugated.

Another popular literary form is the horror story. The setting for our chilling tale is

the bizarre and unpredictable commodities marketplace. A food could get lost in there, and many farmers do.

Take for instance Joe Farmer. He likes being his own boss so much he keeps farming every year even though he's losing money. He's losing money because he got a real deal on 70 acres of rock and quartz, a little gem piece of property.

Things wouldn't be so bad, but he didn't have hail insurance and his bean crop got hauled out. His only wheel line mangled and twisted around some barbed wire in the wind storm that followed.

What really hurts, though, is his father-in-law down the road sold his nice, pristine 400-acre farm to some New York investment firm. He wanted to retire in style.

But, Joe Farmer doesn't hold it against him. Business is business. He knows blood may be thicker than water, but money's greener.

The macabre ending to our tale of woe finds Joe Farmer in purgatory burning in the flames of nasty letters from his creditors. His farm got run down there. They just wanted to know if he could account for \$2.10 he spent on last month's budget. He said that month he decided to splurge and buy a tube of toothpaste.

There have been some farm family comedy stories in recent years. They're funny. But everyone knows in the end the banker gets the last laugh.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

# Contractor fills void on Burley council

By LINDA LARSON  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Roy Land, a private contractor, has been appointed by Mayor Chuck Shaddock to fill a vacant seat on the Burley City Council.

Land replaces Gary Payne who moved recently and had to step down. Land said Tuesday that he will seek election to the post in November's election.

Land said that he did not have any definite plans for his new post. "I'm

happy to be on the council," said Land, who sought the seat in the last election. "I want to be involved. There are a lot of projects going on."

In other business, Monday, the council rejected a series of amendments to the city's utility policy that were presented to the council by Cherry Choate, member of Idaho Neighbors Network (INN).

Adopted in May, the policy was criticized Monday night by a group of residents belonging to INN.

Roger Sherman, staff organizer of

INN, said Tuesday that the utility policy is not fair to low income people. Chief complaints, said Sherman, were that the policy charges a \$200 reconnect fee, that citizens can have service cut off in winter, and that large deposits work a hardship on many people.

Choate said that INN plans to spearhead a drive for an initiative to appear on the November ballot that voters can have a say in the utility policy.

"The city plans to keep the present

policy until July of next year before considering any changes."

Mayor Shaddock said Tuesday that the city is not trying to be tough on anyone with the present utility policy.

"Any individual who is having problems paying a utility bill can come in and work with the city clerk on a payment plan," he said.

"It would work a real hardship on the city to receive a lower deposit amount or to receive no pay for five months of service," said Shaddock.

# Wendell board hires three elementary school teachers

**WENDELL** — Three new teachers have been hired for the Wendell Elementary School this year.

Principal Robert Kester reported to the Wendell School Board Monday that total enrollment for the elementary school is 547, including 81 pre-registered for kindergarten.

Two teaching vacancies were filled and a new staff position was added this year, he said, because of three classes advancing from sixth grade and four classes entering first.

Kathleen Morgan, who has lived in Wendell several years and taught as a substitute, will teach the third session of kindergarten in the afternoon. She replaces Sandra King.

Albert Allen, a first year teacher, replaces the retired Thomas Vaughn. The new third-grade teacher is from Jerome and has worked as a substitute teacher.

Holly Hollenbeck, a beginning teacher from Boise, will teach first grade.

"I think we're building a very strong foundation in the lower grades," Kester said.

In other board business:

New Superintendent George Crawford gave an informal report on goals for the 1985-86 school year.

"We're not trying to maintain the status quo, we're trying to improve things," he said.

Crawford commended Kester and High School principal Douglas Skinner for their hard work and positive attitudes.

Skinner said the high school has a new telephone answering service. Calls about buses or school being closed will be fielded by a recorded message, he explained, to help the office secretary. People calling the school after hours or during lunchtime can leave messages.

On behalf of the WHS cheerleaders, Skinner publicly thanked Doug Rex of Hills City Lumber for helping to sponsor the girls to go to cheerleading camp. The cheerleaders, he added, won a trophy at camp this month.

# Briefly

## Twin Falls man dies in crash

**STANLEY** — Martin Stuart Williams, 22, of Twin Falls, was killed Monday when his vehicle went out of control on State Highway 75 and plunged into the Salmon River.

Custer County officers at Challis said the accident occurred about 4:10 a.m. Monday between Upper Stanley and Lower Stanley.

A passenger in Williams' car, Carmelita Benavidez, 30, was able to crawl from the vehicle and report the accident to the staff of the Stanley Emergency Clinic. The clinic ambulance and Chief Deputy Sheriff Alex Hobbey of Custer County responded to the report.

Hobbey said he appeared Williams lost control of his mountaintop vehicle as it went off the left shoulder of the highway, was overcorrected and skidded back

across both traffic lanes and went off the roadway to the right and into the river. His body was recovered from beneath the vehicle that had landed on its top. Officers said a wrecker had to be used to pull the vehicle from the river in order to recover the body.

## Terminology classes offered

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will offer two medical terminology classes this fall in Magic Valley.

A class in Twin Falls will begin at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 in Room 131 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The other class meets at p.m. at the Idaho State School. Both meet for 16 weeks and can be taken for four credits. Students can register the first night of class.

# Park

\*Continued from Page B3

In addition to the original six businesses, Manookian said he is working with an auto service/dealership which may relocate to Halley and one other person who did not wish to be identified.

Manookian also has contacted the College of Southern Idaho about locating staff and classrooms for a new health campus in the industrial park, and Mayor Wordell Hainey recently voiced optimism about the college locating there.

However, Jerry Beck, Director of Continuing Education/Special Programs at CSI, said he is not giving the industrial park a strong consideration for several reasons.

Beck said the school wants to locate on the opposite side of Halley,

and they need to be fully operational by Oct. 1.

The engineering design work for the park is being done by J-U-B Engineers, of Twin Falls, and bids on the specifications for the construction of the water and sewer systems and a 2,500-gpm well will be opened Sept. 5.

Manookian will then be responsible for completion of the streets in the project.

However, because of unpredictable weather, a bureaucratic red-tape, some businessmen say they are doubtful whether construction of any buildings can be completed by the onset of winter.

At a meeting of the Halley City Council Monday, concerns regarding the environmental review of the project were voiced by Sally Horn and

# Council

\*Continued from Page B3

for five days.

"What good is the money on an imminent threat grant if the board doesn't meet to get the money for the cities when it's needed?" asked House.

Bybee believed it would be at least another two weeks before the city receives an official response to the grant.

"The council voted 2-1 to deny a request from the Friedman Memorial Airport to waive a \$1,600 building permit fee for additions to the terminal."

Council members Maryann Mix and Bill House voted for denial of the waiver on grounds the city cannot

afford the loss of revenue while Ketchum and Sun Valley would be the main beneficiaries of the new terminal and were not asked to contribute. House also said, if the airport can afford the terminal, at a cost of \$335,000, they can afford the building permit fee.

Anthony Maratea asked the council for permission to place a tank on his lot in the area of Hidden Meadows, rather than hook onto the city sewer system. Maratea's said his lot was in the county when he bought it, but it has since been annexed into the city against his wishes. Connecting to the city sewer system will cost \$3,300, while a septic tank costs

# Roof

\*Continued from Page B3

\$100,000 per year, five-year, facilities levy in May. The measure fell short of the required two-thirds majority by 30 votes.

However, in July, voters approved an emergency maintenance levy of \$70,000 to be used for the repair of the roofs and replacement of unsafe glass at the elementary school.

Top Roofing Company of Burley did not make a bid on the project specifications, but offered the board an alternate roofing plan Tuesday.

The architect's specifications call for the removal of the old roofing material down to the original roof deck so the structure can be checked for damage. The project also calls for repairing the parapet wall and re-insulating the roof.

Top Roofing spokesperson Bessie Kelly said the company's \$15,530 proposal calls for applying new roofing material directly over the existing roof and uses "a different method for resurfacing the parapet wall."

advertise the project for bids as soon as possible.

\*Accept Top Roofing's proposal.

\*Negotiate with Top to meet as many of the current specifications as possible.

\*Since no bids were made before the deadline, negotiate with area contractors to do the specified work "piece meal" and on time lines the contractors could meet.

McKeegan said his company would be willing to work out changes in specifications as the board desired.

"The question remains, how much will it cost, who will do the work, when and to what specifications," Adst said.

The board decided to meet with members of the citizens' committee this week, inspect other buildings Top has worked on and study the options.

A special meeting of the board to consider the roof question again when the additional information is available will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

## Flea market-goers to benefit swimmers

**WENDELL** — A flea market will be held in the Wendell City Park Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The public is welcome to buy and sell. Tables for selling can be rented for \$10 for two tables. If the area around a table is clean after the market, the renter will get a \$5 refund.

For those bringing their own tables, cost is \$5 and the refund is \$2.50.

Proceeds will benefit the Wendell swim pool and swim team.

# Reservoir's level back to normal

**BOISE** — After more than a month of having below normal water levels, Brownlee Reservoir has returned to its seasonal norms.

Summer's dog days have been unusually cool and Idaho Power customers' energy requirements considerably less than during June and July when irrigation, air conditioning and low stream flows drained the utility's hydroelectric system of much of its fuel. Idaho Power Company spokesman Larry Taylor said.

Brownlee's elevation of 2,000 feet was slightly above normal, although still 14 feet below last year's mid-August level. Like the previous two years, last year the hydroelectric system enjoyed a heavy snowpack and gradual spring runoff—that kept rivers and reservoirs nearly full throughout the summer—a sharp contrast with this year's hot spring and quick runoff that left the Northwest dry in July.

Recreational opportunities on Brownlee are improving as water levels rise.

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**Mason-Watts**

TWIN FALLS — Dixie Mason became the bride of Joseph Watts June 30 at a garden wedding at the bride's home in Twin Falls with Rev. Randy Schreiber officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reeves, Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watts, Filer.

Bonnie Moynuc, Kimberly, was matron of honor. Kassandra Mason, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. Thomas Watts, Daniel, Wyo., was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Brenda Thompson, sister of the bride, and Vivian Watts, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Sharon Edwards, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School, graduated from Juan's College of Hair Design and is employed at K-Mart, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom graduated in 1968 from West Middlesex High School in Pennsylvania. He is a journeyman



Dixie and Joseph Watts

electrician at Smith's Electric in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Jackson, Wyo., the couple will live in Twin Falls.

**Rumors injure parents' broken hearts**

**DEAR ABBY:** We are grieving over the recent loss of our 19-year-old daughter, Margaret, was a beautiful, popular girl with everything to look forward to. She graduated from high school with honors and was maintaining a B-plus average in college.

Her interests were nutrition and physical fitness, and she hoped to go to law school. She excelled in everything she did and was a joy to us for all of her 19 years, never giving us a minute of heartache.

Margaret went into a sudden coma and died a week later. We learned that a malignant brain tumor ruptured an artery, causing severe cerebral hemorrhage.

Yesterday, a friend told me that two of her neighbors were under the impression that our daughter died of a "drug overdose." These people did not even know her, and I can't imagine where they heard this terrible lie.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm in my first year of junior high, and I've been going with this guy for a couple of months. Now he wants a more grown-up relationship, and I'm not ready for it. I don't want to have sex before I'm ready, but I'm afraid if I say no I will lose him. I don't want to lose him, but I don't want to be pushed into something I'm not ready for.

Should I give in and risk getting pregnant, or should I tell him how I feel, and to have more respect for the memory of the deceased, persistent, and I like him a lot.

I really hope you put this in the paper, because a lot of girls my age are going through the same thing.

**DEAR HEARTBROKEN:** Please and we are going to have to make a choice either way.

**—SCARED** Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order to: **DEAR SCARED:** What a wise and honest girl you are. If you are for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cent) self-addressed envelope to: **DEAR ABBY,** Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

**Bails-Fullmer**

TWIN FALLS — Denise Bails and Chris Fullmer exchanged vows July 13 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Jim Evans officiated with Witta Rider as organist. Matt Eden and Karen Walters sang a duet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalfre, San Jose, Calif., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fullmer, Twin Falls.

Michele Anderson was maid of honor with Debbie Kelley, Kalkee Holsine and Karen Walters as bridesmaids. Andrian Fullmer was flower girl.

Dana Miller was best man with Jim Bails, Dave Fullmer and Scott Paul, serving as groomsmen. Travis Gilson was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Renee Anderson and Ken Baltsch.

Trena Fullmer attended the guest book.



Chris and Denise Fullmer

**Western wear carries punch for fall season**

**By JULIE VARGO-TURI**  
*Dallas Times Herald*

**DALLAS —** Just because Western wear has resurfaced for fall doesn't mean you can drag your plaid skirt out of the closet. In fact, leave it there.

This season's cowboy-inspired garb packs a different punch. It focuses on spunky, oversized print shirts, flared jeans, low-slung belts and shorter, kickier boots for its cutting-edge effect.

"The cowboy theme is an offshoot of a trend that came out of Europe — adding a newness to denims with lots of tapestry and trims on jackets and jeans," says Holly Kowitz, vice president of merchandising for Bloomingdale's. "This fall, the trend focuses on an updated Wild West look, not something like the traditional Western yoke shirt."

A welcome shot of glitz revs up the fresh silhouettes, making this season's Wild West offerings more urbane than urban cowboy. Multi-hued rhinestones sparkle across neckerchiefs and roomy-chambray shirts. Shiny, silver studs march along the seams of slim-fitting jeans. Mother-of-pearl inlays and polished belt buckles snazz up handsome, tooled leather boots.

For a carefree night on the town, team up sleek, black leather trousers with a multi-colored flannel shirt and fringed jacket in red suede. Tie on a glittering neckerchief, wrap a silver-spliced leather belt around the waist, and pull on a pair of hand-tooled, black cowboy boots.

Sportswear's Western flavor fuels a continuing love affair with printed fabrics. Ride 'em and rope 'em Western scenarios replace the hot hue florals and beach scenes of the summer. Soft cotton or brushed flannel shirts, skirts and dresses sport everything from cartoon characters to real-life motifs. Gun-toting sheriffs chase down no-good rustlers.

**Farmer-Mahl**

TWIN FALLS — Ronda Farmer exchanged wedding vows with Troy Mahl July 18 at Frontier Field Park on the CSI campus.

Rev. Paul H. Ilegg, Pocatello, officiated and Jane Ellen Shev provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Diana Speirs, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jepson, all Twin Falls.

DonDec Ford was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tracy Butcher and Kathy Fischer, with Naomi Sweatfield as flower girl.

Phillip Cullinan was best man with Matt Eden and Kenneth Baltsch serving as groomsmen. Jeremy Hudson was ringbearer. Walt Ford and David Kraus ushered.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, also at the park. Rudy Williamson and his band provided music. Pammye Ingram presided at the guest book.

Serving were Daniel Fraga, brother of the bridegroom, Mike Pocatello where both plan to attend Idaho State University.



Troy and Ronda Mahl

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# Magic Valley

## Valley schools keep last year's policies

By DARLENE WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The student discipline policy and attendance rule used last year in the Valley School District was again accepted for this school year by district trustees at a recent board meeting.

The board said the 90 percent attendance rule, which denies credit to a student who misses over nine days in any class with special permission, will be in effect.

The student discipline policy also remains the same, board members said. The policy allows the school principal or superintendent to be involved in discipline if a situation gets beyond the control of the teacher. Treatment for misbehavior, says the policy, is loss of privileges, conference with principal or superintendent, home reports and suspensions, and suspension with all teachers concerned, with parents present, and suspension or expulsion from school.

In other business:

- Hot lunch supervisor Carmen Hart told the board a larger oven needed for the Hazelton grade school. The board approved buying a large convection oven for the school.
- Hart announced the hot lunch prices for the 1985-86 school year will be 75 cents for elementary students, 80 cents at the high school, and \$1.25 for adults.
- Some changes will be made in the lunch program this year, Hart said. An open menu for the elementary students is planned where the children can plan their own menu in the classroom, she said, and students at the Hazelton grade school will get more food choices.
- Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly said there will not be any changes in the bus routes for the new school year. "In a district this size, we are pretty well covered," said Bodilly of the nine bus routes the district now has.
- The board approved an increase

for the 1985-86 transportation contract. The cost will be a \$1.02 for routes and 86 cents for extra-curricular busing.

An oil bid of 83.5 cents per gallon for furnace oil was accepted by the board.

- Student fees for the 1985-86 school year were approved by the board and will stay the same as last year, with the exception of student tickets. Bodilly said the student ticket is now one dollar, but could possibly go up.
- The fees are: elementary, \$4 (for assemblies); high school activity ticket, \$20; adult pass, \$35; tickets, \$2.50—adults and \$1—students; and yearbook, \$25.
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- Some of this money was funded by the school district.
- Hermann said he planned to have fund-raisers next year to get a recreation program going that would include more than baseball.

## County staff receives 5% salary hike

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County employees are scheduled to get their first salary increase in three years beginning Oct. 1.

The proposed 1985-86 Lincoln County budget shows a 5 percent wage increase for all salaries employees and elected officials except the Board of County Commissioners whose salaries will remain \$4,800 per year.

The budget will be discussed at a public hearing September 3 at 10 a.m. in the commission room.

The new budget, which will take effect Oct. 1, totals \$969,810, up from the 1985 \$898,595 figure.

The biggest overall increase is in the indigent fund which budgeted \$71,306 for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30 but anticipates spending \$119,689 for indigent care in the new fiscal year.

Other departments showing increases include the sheriff's office at \$121,431, up from \$107,264 last year, and the prosecutor's office at \$38,127, up from last year's \$31,308.

Only the health services category shows a decline for the year, down to \$7,804 from \$13,560 last year.

The county anticipates revenue from taxes, revenue sharing, payment-in-lieu-of-taxes funds and sanitary landfill fees.

The commission also agreed Monday to offer some county-owned gravel resources for public sale to help generate additional revenue.

## School sets open house

TWIN FALLS — The new St. Edward's Catholic School will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. today in their renovated classrooms at 139 6th Ave. E.

The new first grade teacher, Susan Duvall, will be introduced and registration for classes will be available. With the addition of Duvall, each class will have an individual teacher, a switch from an earlier plan to double some classes.

Non-Catholics who are interested in the education program and school philosophy are encouraged to attend by Principal George Shannon.

Openings remain in all grades to be taught this fall, pre-kindergarten through 3rd.

Two places remain in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday pre-kindergarten session, while 15 remain in the added Tuesday and Thursday session. Kindergarten has four openings, first has 42, second has 13, third has eight. Maximum enrollment for first through third grades is 25 per class.

For more information, call Shannon at 734-3872.

# LaGrone named head of Idaho Horse Council

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Jim LaGrone of Castleford has been elected executive director of the Idaho Horse Council.

The council is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose, says LaGrone, is to present a united front for the interests of both individual horsemen and groups of horsemen and to protect the horse owner's interests.

Organized in 1975, the council is one of the oldest in the nation and is an active member of the American Horse Council.

"Idaho is the first state and the

only state to have a paid executive director," says LaGrone. There are currently 26 state horse councils.

LaGrone joined a 20-member board of officers and directors. The board members are elected representatives of various horse organizations from around the state, and they meet about once every three months, says LaGrone.

The council monitors legislation that affects the Idaho horse industry, he says, and works to have an impact on the restrictions and regulations that concern horsemen in areas such as travel, trail use, access to state and federal lands, zoning, taxes and health requirements.

The council is involved in every

aspect of the state's horse industry, records, expanding membership from breed promotion, equine research and education to trail use and wild horse management. In Castleford will also be an information center for Idaho horsemen.

LaGrone says the council also wants to do a 1985-86 Idaho Horse Industry Economic Impact study and census to measure the impact of the horse industry in the state.

The council's annual convention LaGrone's duties as executive director include keeping office hours in Pocatello.

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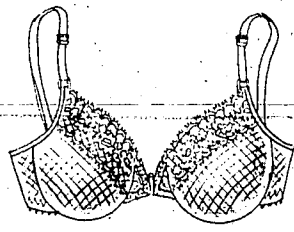
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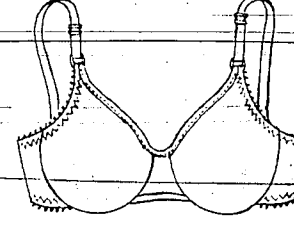
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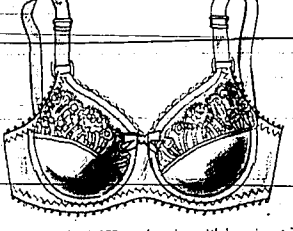
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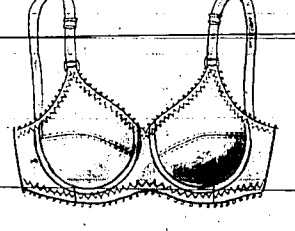
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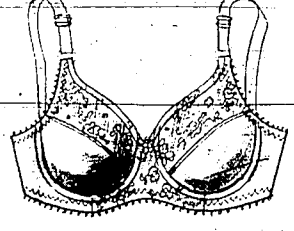
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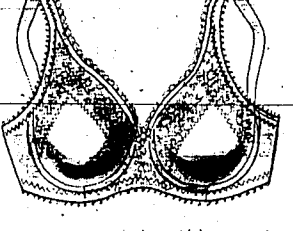
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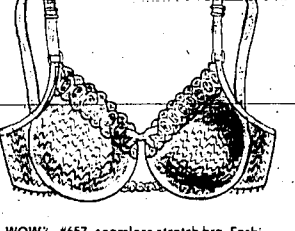
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# Jerome council approves completed water, sewer project

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent



**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council voted to accept the South Lincoln water and sewer project as complete and will officially take over maintenance of the project since it is now tied in with the city systems.

Gerald Martens, of Edwards, Howard and Martens, Inc. met with the council Tuesday to present letters from the state highway and transportation departments and Jerome County Commissioners, all saying the project was completed according to requirements.

Martens told council members the project allowed funding to provide one water service and one sewer service to each parcel of land.

However, property owners were advised they could have additional service installed at their own cost at the same time.

Martens also told council members that all facilities installed on this project have a one-year warranty, which began on July 23, 1985, when the project was put into full operation.

Aslett Industries of Twin Falls contracted the project, with Carl Stutzman as a subcontractor.

**In other business:**  
Police Chief Daryl Cameron brought the credentials of Timothy R. Gerany to the council and said the interviewing committee recommended Gerany be hired as the community diversion coordinator, or school resource officer, for the 1986-87 school year. The council voted unanimously to hire Gerany for one year.

The interviewing committee, consisting of Cameron, acting Jerome School District Superintendent Richard Kugler and Judge Roger Burdick, received 30 applicants and narrowed it down to four for personal interviews.

Gerany comes from Payette, where he has had 11 years experience in police work, with advanced certification and three years of

sociology, plus being familiar with the CDC program. He is married and has two children.

Cameron says Gerany will start work when school starts but will be attending a one-week training session in Boise.

A \$10,000 grant from the Idaho Youth Commission will be used to pay part of Gerany's salary with the city council, the county commissioners and the school district each providing one third of the remaining balance.

The council postponed a decision on whether to vacate West 3rd Street between Lincoln and Birch. West 3rd Street remains a traffic control problem between Central Elementary and Jerome Junior High Schools, but if it is vacated by the city and the school district decides

to close off the street, Fire Chief street. Jim Auclair says fire protection will become a problem.

Councilman Glen Capps says with sewer project is done and is working West 2nd not being a through street, well, Sloan says he still has some too large a block of land would be "dressing up to do" along the edges left without access.

Council members said they will cover continue efforts to come to a workable arrangement with the school district without vacating the held on Aug. 27 at 4 p.m. at city hall.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan reported the North Lincoln sewer project is done and is working West 2nd not being a through street, well, Sloan says he still has some too large a block of land would be "dressing up to do" along the edges left without access.

## In the service

**TWIN FALLS** — Cadet Robert F. Wilkes, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Wilkes of Twin Falls, participated in a six-week leadership camp at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Washington. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

**RUPERT** — Air Force Staff Sgt. Rodney L. Irons, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Rudy and Aileen Zamboni of Rupert, participated in a six-week leadership camp at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Washington. Successful completion of the camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

**HEYBURN** — Cadet Ronald J. Garner, whose wife, Betsy, is the daughter of Lamont and Maureen Smith of Heyburn, participated in a six-week leadership camp at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Washington. Successful completion of the camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army Private James L. Hays II, son of James Hays of Indiana and Janet Slout of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss in Texas.

**JEROME** — Spec. Four Bobby J. Bishop, whose wife, Debra, is the daughter of Wendell and Helen Jones of Jerome, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

**BURLEY** — Pvt. Michael A. Galow, son of Lyle and Shirley Galow of Burley, has completed the field artillery fire support course at Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

**RUPERT** — Army Private Christopher D. Martinez, son of Walter Martinez of Jackpot and Ann Martinez of Rupert, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.

**HEYBURN** — Staff Sgt. Debra K. Beeler, daughter of Tony and Carolyn Calleges of Heyburn, has participated in Global Field 85, an exercise coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail. Beeler, a 1973 graduate of Minico High School, is a combat crew communications supervisor with the 2152nd Information Systems Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

**HEYBURN** — Pvt. Maria Martinez, daughter of Roberto and Maria Martinez of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey. Martinez is a 1984 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

**JEROME** — Cadet Timothy D. Showers, son of Dean and Gladys Showers of Jerome, participated in a six-week leadership camp at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Washington. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

**BURLEY** — Airman Sheila A. Searle, daughter of Duane Searle and stepdaughter of Ralene Searle of Burley, has completed Air Force basic training at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Laswell is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

**JEROME** — Army Private John L. Laswell, son of Stella Laswell of Jerome, has completed the tactical communications systems course at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. Laswell is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

in Mississippi and will receive specialized instruction in the air operations field.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army Reserve Private John A. Egbert, son of Douglas and Velma Egbert of Twin Falls, has completed an Army transport operator course at Fort Dix in New Jersey. Egbert's wife, Sally, is the daughter of G. Cortelli of Jerome.

**HEYBURN** — Army National Guard Private Robert A. Baker, son of Ken and Shirley Baker of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. Baker is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**HAGERMAN** — Airman Robert L. Pugmire, son of Robert Pugmire of Hagerman and Sharon Sears of Bliss, has completed Air Force basic training. Pugmire, a 1985 graduate of Hagerman High School, will receive specialized training in the supply field at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

**SHOSHONE** — Airman Daniel A. Lewin, son of Bill Lewin of Shoshone, has graduated from the Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Lewin, a 1985 graduate of Shoshone High School, has been assigned with the 90th Missile Security Squadron at Francis S. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.



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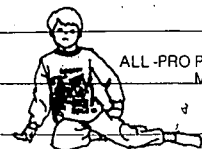
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LaGrone's duties as executive director include keeping office

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"People can contact us about a problem we're not aware of or for directory information," he says. The council's annual convention will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Holiday Inn in Pocatello.

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## County staff receives 5% salary hike

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County employees are scheduled to get their first salary increase in three years beginning Oct. 1.

The proposed 1985-86 Lincoln County budget shows a 5 percent wage increase for all salaried employees and elected officials except the Board of County Commissioners whose salaries will remain \$4,800 per year.

The budget will be discussed at a public hearing, September 3 at 10 a.m. in Courthouse.

The new budget, which will take effect Oct. 1, totals \$969,810, up from the 1985 \$898,595 figure.

The biggest overall increase is in the indigent fund which budgeted \$71,906 for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30 but anticipates spending \$119,689 for indigent care in the new fiscal year.

Other departments showing increases include the sheriff's office at \$121,431, up from \$107,264 last year, and the prosecutor's office at \$38,127, up from last year's \$31,309.

Only the health services category shows a decline for the year, down to \$7,804 from \$13,569 last year.

The county anticipates revenue from taxes, revenue sharing, payment-in-lieu-of-taxes funds and similar and fees.

The commission also agreed Monday to offer some county-owned gravel resources for public sale to help generate additional revenue.

## School sets open house

**TWIN FALLS** — The new St. Edward's Catholic School will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. today in their renovated classrooms at 139 6th Ave. E.

The new first grade teacher, Susan Duffell, will be introduced and registration for classes will be available. With the addition of Duffell, each class will have an individual teacher, a switch from an earlier plan to double some classes.

Non-Catholics who are interested in the education program and school philosophy are encouraged to attend by Principal George Shannon.

Openings remain in all grades to be taught this fall, pre-kindergarten through 3rd.

Two places remain in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday pre-kindergarten session, while 15 remain in the added Tuesday and Thursday session. Kindergarten has four openings; first has 12, second has 13, third has eight. Maximum enrollment for first through third grades is 25 per class.

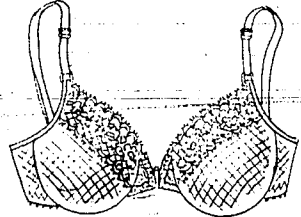
For more information, call Shannon at 734-3872.

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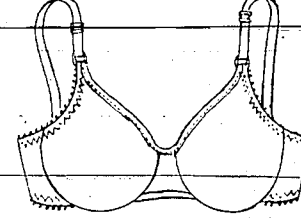
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# SAVE 20% TO 50%

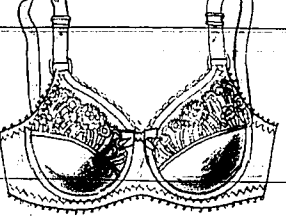
# BALI WARNER'S WOW BRAS



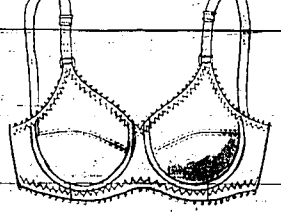
WARNER'S SIZZLES™ style 1006, plunge underwire bra of sheer stretch fabric. Basic and fashion colors. Sizes 34-38 B, C, D, reg. 13.50, now 9.99.



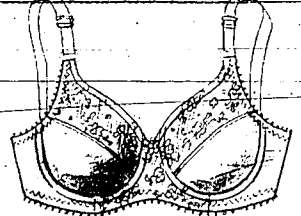
BALI style #4855, basic underwire with back closure, sizes 34-38 B, C, D, white, beige, reg. 15.00-17.00, now 7.99.



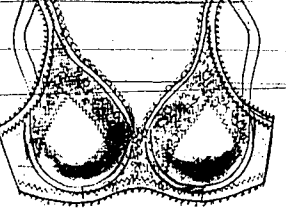
BALI style #4857, underwire with lace inset and seamed cups for added shaping. Sizes 34-38 B, D, white or black, reg. 15.00-17.00, now 7.99.



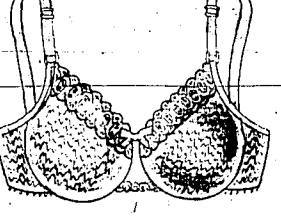
BALI #4856, underwire designed for moderate support and coverage, sizes 34-38 B, 34-40 C, D, in white or beige, reg. 13.00-15.00, now 7.99.



WOW #628, underwire with lace accents for moderate support, color creme, 34-36 B, 34-38 C, D, reg. 14.00-15.00, now 11.20-12.80.



WOW #650, seamless with lace accents, designed for moderate coverage. White Frost, color Creme, 34-36 B, 34-38 C, D, reg. 15.00-16.00, now 12.00-12.80.



WOW #657, seamless stretch bra. Fashion Shoppers™ light style. White Frost, Cafe Creme, 34-36 A, 32-36 B, 32-38 C, reg. 15.00-16.00, now 12.00-12.80. Foundations.


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# Jerome council approves completed water, sewer project

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent



**JEROME** - The Jerome City Council voted to accept and South Lincoln water and sewer project as complete and will officially take over maintenance of the project since it is now tied in with the city systems.

General Martens, of Edwards, Howard and Martens, Inc., met with the council Tuesday to present letters from the state highway and transportation departments and Jerome County Commissioners, all saying the project was completed according to requirements.

However, property owners were advised they could have additional service installed at their own cost at the same time.

Martens also told council members that all facilities installed on this project have a one-year warranty, which began on July 23, 1985, when the project was put into full operation.

Aslett Industries of Twin Falls contracted the project, with Carl Stutzman as a subcontractor.

**In other business:**  
• Police Chief Daryl Cameron brought the credentials of Timothy R. Gerany to the council and said the interviewing committee recommended Gerany be hired as the community diversion coordinator, or school resource officer, for the 1985-86 school year. The council voted unanimously to hire Gerany for one year.

The interviewing committee, consisting of Cameron, acting Jerome School District Superintendent Richard Kugler and Judge Roger Burdick, received 30 applicants and narrowed it down to four for personal interviews.

Gerany comes from Payette, where he has had 11 years experience in police work, with advanced certification and three years of

sociology, plus being familiar with the CDC program. He is married and has two children.

Cameron says Gerany will start work when school starts but will be attending a one-week training session in Boise.  
A \$10,000 grant from the Idaho Youth Commission will be used to pay part of Gerany's salary, with the city council, the county commissioners and the school district each providing one-third of the remaining balance.

The council postponed a decision on whether to vacate West 3rd Street between Lincoln and Birch.  
West 3rd Street remains a traffic control problem between Central Elementary and Jerome Junior High Schools. But if it is vacated by the city and the school district decides

to close off the street, Fire Chief Jim Auclair says fire protection will become a problem.

Councilman Glen Capps says with West 2nd not being a through street, too large a block of land would be left without access.

Council members said they will continue efforts to come to a workable arrangement with the proposed 1985-1986 budget will be held on Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at city hall.

## In the service

**TWIN FALLS** - Cadet Robert P. Wilkes, son of Dr. and Mrs. T.J. Wilkes of Twin Falls, participated in a six-week leadership camp at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Washington. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

**HEYBURN** - Pvt. Maria Martinez, daughter of Roberto and Maria Martinez of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey. Martinez is a 1984 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

**JEROME** - Cadet Timothy D. Showers, son of Dean and Gladys Showers of Jerome, participated in a six-week leadership camp at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Washington. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

**RUPERT** - Air Force Staff Sgt. Rodney L. Irons, whose wife, Susie, is the daughter of Rudy and Alicia Zamora of Rupert, reported for duty at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas. Irons is a linguist with the 6998rd Electronic Security Squadron.

**HEYBURN** - Cadet Ronald J. Garner, whose wife, Betty, is the daughter of LaMont and Maurine Smith of Heyburn, participated in a six-week leadership camp at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Washington. Successful completion of the camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

**BURLEY** - Airman Sheila A. Searle, daughter of Duane Searle and stepdaughter of Ralene Searle of Burley, has completed Air Force basic training. Searle is a 1982 graduate of Minico High School, has been assigned to Kessler Air Force Base

in Mississippi and will receive specialized instruction in the air operations field.

**TWIN FALLS** - Army Reserve Private John A. Egbert, son of Douglas and Velma Egbert of Twin Falls, has completed an Army transport operator course at Fort Dix in New Jersey. Egbert's wife, Sally, is the daughter of G. Cortell of Jerome.

**HEYBURN** - Army National Guard Private Robert A. Baker, son of Ken and Shirley Baker of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. Baker is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**HAGERMAN** - Airman Robert L. Pugmire, son of Robert Pugmire of Hagerman and Sharon Sears of Bliss, has completed Air Force basic training. Pugmire is a 1985 graduate of Hagerman High School, with extensive specialized training in the supply field at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

**SHOSHONE** - Airman Daniel A. Lewin, son of Bill Lewin of Shoshone, has graduated from the Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Lewin, a 1985 graduate of Shoshone High School, has been assigned with the 90th Missile Security Squadron at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.



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**TWIN FALLS** - Army Private James L. Hays II, son of James Hays of Indiana and Janet Stout of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss in Texas.

**JEROME** - Spec. Four Bobby J. Bishop, whose wife, Debra, is the daughter of Wendell and Helen Jones of Jerome, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

**BURLEY** - Pvt. Michael A. Galow, son of Lyle and Shirley Galow of Burley, has completed the field artillery fire support course at Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

**RUPERT** - Army Private Christopher D. Martinez, son of Walter Martinez of Jackpot and Ann Martinez of Rupert, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.

**HEYBURN** - Staff Sgt. Debra K. Beeler, daughter of Tony and Carolyn Gallegos of Heyburn, has participated in Global Shield 85, an exercise coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail. Beeler is a 1978 graduate of Minidoka High School, a combat crew communications supervisor with the 2152nd Information Systems Squadron at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

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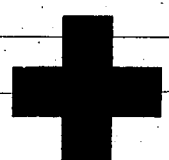
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<p><b>Coordinated Sportswear</b> Regular \$18 to \$40 One group of famous brand coordinated sportswear consisting of jackets, blouses, pants and skirts. Sizes 5 through 13.</p> <p><b>1/2 price</b> <i>(Top of the Stair)</i></p>	<p><b>Dresses</b> Regularly 59.00 One group of better dresses in cottons and polyester. Pastel and darker colors. Sizes 3 through 13.</p> <p><b>19<sup>99</sup></b> <i>(Top of the Stair)</i></p>	<p><b>Pants</b> Regularly 25.00 One group of fall and summer pants in broken sizes 5 through 13.</p> <p><b>9<sup>99</sup></b> <i>(The Pant Shop)</i></p>
<p><b>Wool Coats</b> Regularly 119.00 One group of wool coats in street length and finger-tip styles. Sizes 3 through 13. Several styles and colors.</p> <p><b>89<sup>99</sup></b> <i>(Top of the Stair)</i></p>	<p><b>Boutique</b> Regular to \$112.00 Famous brand skirts, pants, jackets and tops. All sizes.</p> <p><b>29<sup>99</sup></b> <i>(Street Level)</i></p>	<p><b>Dresses</b> Regular to 190.00</p> <p><b>39<sup>99</sup></b> <i>(Street Level)</i></p>
<p><b>Sportswear</b> Regular to 70.00 Choose from pants, jackets and blouses. Broken sizes</p> <p><b>10<sup>99</sup></b> <i>(Street Level)</i></p>	<p><b>Coats</b> Regular to 196.00 All weather coats in sizes 6 through 18.</p> <p><b>79<sup>99</sup></b> <i>(Street Level)</i></p>	<p>One Group <b>Striped Boys Knit Shirt</b> Reg. to 15.00 Size 8 thru 16. Long sleeve.</p> <p><b>7<sup>88</sup></b> <i>(Children's Attic)</i></p>







# Markets

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May	Malmes	2.66	2.55		2.55	
Aug	live cattle	55.52	55.97	55.10	55.62	
Dec	live cattle	57.50	58.05	57.15	57.77	
Sep	feeder cattle	62.85	64.10	62.90	63.65	
Oct	live hogs	36.63	37.10	36.60	37.00	
Sep	wheat	2.80 1/4	2.85 1/4	2.79 1/4	2.83 1/4	
Sep	Trac. wheat	3.60	3.61	3.60	3.60 1/2	
Dec	corn	2.22 1/2	2.23 1/4		2.22	
Oct	flour	6.32 1/2	6.38	6.29	6.37 1/2	
Oct	gold	338.50	343.00	337.50	341.80	
Sep	copper	63.40	63.85	63.45	63.75	
Oct	sugar	4.31	4.36	4.05	4.12	
Aug	soybeans	5.11 1/2	5.19 1/4	5.11 1/2	5.18	
Sep	Treasury Bills	93.01	93.10	92.99	93.07	
Sep	Treas. Bonds	77.10	77.24	77.00	77.22	
Sep	D-mark	36.11	36.51	36.00	36.45	
Sep	S-franc	44.01	44.49	43.94	44.44	
Sep	J-yen	21.4230	42.33	42.16	42.32	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Close	Chg.	%
Albertson	28	-	-
Amer Royalty Tr	13	-	-
Sara Lee	39 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1/4
Community Psych	29 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1/4
C.P. National	8 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1/4
Microtron Tech	22	-	-
El Paso Elec	14 1/2	- 1/4	- 1/4
Int. Am. Bk of PB	23	-	-
Isl. Sec Bank	23	-	-

## Gold futures

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Sept	335.50	339.10	335.50	338.90	-0.30
Oct	338.00	342.00	337.50	341.80	-0.20
Nov	341.00	345.00	340.50	344.50	-0.50
Dec	344.00	348.00	343.50	347.50	-0.50
Jan	347.00	351.00	346.50	350.00	-0.70
Feb	350.00	354.00	349.50	353.00	-0.70
Mar	353.00	357.00	352.50	356.00	-0.70
Apr	356.00	360.00	355.50	359.00	-0.70
May	359.00	363.00	358.50	362.00	-0.70
Jun	362.00	366.00	361.50	365.00	-0.70
Jul	365.00	369.00	364.50	368.00	-0.70
Aug	368.00	372.00	367.50	371.00	-0.70
Sep	371.00	375.00	370.50	374.00	-0.70
Oct	374.00	378.00	373.50	377.00	-0.70
Nov	377.00	381.00	376.50	380.00	-0.70
Dec	380.00	384.00	379.50	383.00	-0.70
Jan	383.00	387.00	382.50	386.00	-0.70
Feb	386.00	390.00	385.50	389.00	-0.70
Mar	389.00	393.00	388.50	392.00	-0.70
Apr	392.00	396.00	391.50	395.00	-0.70
May	395.00	399.00	394.50	398.00	-0.70
Jun	398.00	402.00	397.50	401.00	-0.70
Jul	401.00	405.00	400.50	404.00	-0.70
Aug	404.00	408.00	403.50	407.00	-0.70
Sep	407.00	411.00	406.50	410.00	-0.70
Oct	410.00	414.00	409.50	413.00	-0.70
Nov	413.00	417.00	412.50	416.00	-0.70
Dec	416.00	420.00	415.50	419.00	-0.70
Jan	419.00	423.00	418.50	422.00	-0.70
Feb	422.00	426.00	421.50	425.00	-0.70
Mar	425.00	429.00	424.50	428.00	-0.70
Apr	428.00	432.00	427.50	431.00	-0.70
May	431.00	435.00	430.50	434.00	-0.70
Jun	434.00	438.00	433.50	437.00	-0.70
Jul	437.00	441.00	436.50	440.00	-0.70
Aug	440.00	444.00	439.50	443.00	-0.70
Sep	443.00	447.00	442.50	446.00	-0.70
Oct	446.00	450.00	445.50	449.00	-0.70
Nov	449.00	453.00	448.50	452.00	-0.70
Dec	452.00	456.00	451.50	455.00	-0.70
Jan	455.00	459.00	454.50	458.00	-0.70
Feb	458.00	462.00	457.50	461.00	-0.70
Mar	461.00	465.00	460.50	464.00	-0.70
Apr	464.00	468.00	463.50	467.00	-0.70
May	467.00	471.00	466.50	470.00	-0.70
Jun	470.00	474.00	469.50	473.00	-0.70
Jul	473.00	477.00	472.50	476.00	-0.70
Aug	476.00	480.00	475.50	479.00	-0.70
Sep	479.00	483.00	478.50	482.00	-0.70
Oct	482.00	486.00	481.50	485.00	-0.70
Nov	485.00	489.00	484.50	488.00	-0.70
Dec	488.00	492.00	487.50	491.00	-0.70
Jan	491.00	495.00	490.50	494.00	-0.70
Feb	494.00	498.00	493.50	497.00	-0.70
Mar	497.00	501.00	496.50	500.00	-0.70
Apr	500.00	504.00	499.50	503.00	-0.70
May	503.00	507.00	502.50	506.00	-0.70
Jun	506.00	510.00	505.50	509.00	-0.70
Jul	509.00	513.00	508.50	512.00	-0.70
Aug	512.00	516.00	511.50	515.00	-0.70
Sep	515.00	519.00	514.50	518.00	-0.70
Oct	518.00	522.00	517.50	521.00	-0.70
Nov	521.00	525.00	520.50	524.00	-0.70
Dec	524.00	528.00	523.50	527.00	-0.70
Jan	527.00	531.00	526.50	530.00	-0.70
Feb	530.00	534.00	529.50	533.00	-0.70
Mar	533.00	537.00	532.50	536.00	-0.70
Apr	536.00	540.00	535.50	539.00	-0.70
May	539.00	543.00	538.50	542.00	-0.70
Jun	542.00	546.00	541.50	545.00	-0.70
Jul	545.00	549.00	544.50	548.00	-0.70
Aug	548.00	552.00	547.50	551.00	-0.70
Sep	551.00	555.00	550.50	554.00	-0.70
Oct	554.00	558.00	553.50	557.00	-0.70
Nov	557.00	561.00	556.50	560.00	-0.70
Dec	560.00	564.00	559.50	563.00	-0.70
Jan	563.00	567.00	562.50	566.00	-0.70
Feb	566.00	570.00	565.50	569.00	-0.70
Mar	569.00	573.00	568.50	572.00	-0.70
Apr	572.00	576.00	571.50	575.00	-0.70
May	575.00	579.00	574.50	578.00	-0.70
Jun	578.00	582.00	577.50	581.00	-0.70
Jul	581.00	585.00	580.50	584.00	-0.70
Aug	584.00	588.00	583.50	587.00	-0.70
Sep	587.00	591.00	586.50	590.00	-0.70
Oct	590.00	594.00	589.50	593.00	-0.70
Nov	593.00	597.00	592.50	596.00	-0.70
Dec	596.00	600.00	595.50	599.00	-0.70
Jan	599.00	603.00	598.50	602.00	-0.70
Feb	602.00	606.00	601.50	605.00	-0.70
Mar	605.00	609.00	604.50	608.00	-0.70
Apr	608.00	612.00	607.50	611.00	-0.70
May	611.00	615.00	610.50	614.00	-0.70
Jun	614.00	618.00	613.50	617.00	-0.70
Jul	617.00	621.00	616.50	620.00	-0.70
Aug	620.00	624.00	619.50	623.00	-0.70
Sep	623.00	627.00	622.50	626.00	-0.70
Oct	626.00	630.00	625.50	629.00	-0.70
Nov	629.00	633.00	628.50	632.00	-0.70
Dec	632.00	636.00	631.50	635.00	-0.70
Jan	635.00	639.00	634.50	638.00	-0.70
Feb	638.00	642.00	637.50	641.00	-0.70
Mar	641.00	645.00	640.50	644.00	-0.70
Apr	644.00	648.00	643.50	647.00	-0.70
May	647.00	651.00	646.50	650.00	-0.70
Jun	650.00	654.00	649.50	653.00	-0.70
Jul	653.00	657.00	652.50	656.00	-0.70
Aug	656.00	660.00	655.50	659.00	-0.70
Sep	659.00	663.00	658.50	662.00	-0.70
Oct	662.00	666.00	661.50	665.00	-0.70
Nov	665.00	669.00	664.50	668.00	-0.70
Dec	668.00	672.00	667.50	671.00	-0.70
Jan	671.00	675.00	670.50	674.00	-0.70
Feb	674.00	678.00	673.50	677.00	-0.70
Mar	677.00	681.00	676.50	680.00	-0.70
Apr	680.00	684.00	679.50	683.00	-0.70
May	683.00	687.00	682.50	686.00	-0.70
Jun	686.00	690.00	685.50	689.00	-0.70
Jul	689.00	693.00	688.50	692.00	-0.70
Aug	692.00	696.00	691.50	695.00	-0.70
Sep	695.00	699.00	694.50	698.00	-0.70
Oct	698.00	702.00	697.50	701.00	-0.70
Nov	701.00	705.00	700.50	704.00	-0.70
Dec	704.00	708.00	703.50	707.00	-0.70
Jan	707.00	711.00	706.50	710.00	-0.70
Feb	710.00	714.00	709.50	713.00	-0.70
Mar	713.00	717.00	712.50	716.00	-0.70
Apr	716.00	720.00	715.50	719.00	-0.70
May	719.00	723.00	718.50	722.00	-0.70
Jun	722.00	726.00	721.50	725.00	-0.70
Jul	725.00	729.00	724.50	728.00	-0.70
Aug	728.00	732.00	727.50	731.00	-0.70
Sep	731.00	735.00	730.50	734.00	-0.70
Oct	734.00	738.00	733.50	737.00	-0.70
Nov	737.00	741.00	736.50	740.00	-0.70
Dec	740.00	744.00	739.50	743.00	-0.70
Jan	743.00	747.00	742.50	746.00	-0.70
Feb	746.00	750.00	745.50	749.00	-0.70
Mar	749.00	753.00	748.50	752.00	-0.70
Apr	752.00	756.00	751.50	755.00	-0.70
May	755.00	759.00	754.50	758.00	-0.70
Jun	758.00	762.00	757.50	761.00	-0.70
Jul	761.00	765.00	760.50	764.00	-0.70
Aug	764.00	768.00	763.50	767.00	-0.70
Sep	767.00	771.00	766.50	770.00	-0.70
Oct	770.00	774.00	769.50	773.00	-0.70
Nov	773.00	777.00	772.50	776.00	-0.70
Dec	776.00	780.00	775.50	779.00	-0.70
Jan	779.00	783.00	778.50	782.00	-0.70
Feb	782.00	786.00	781.50	785.00	-0.70
Mar	785.00	789.00	784.50	788.00	-0.70
Apr	788.00	792.00	787.50	791.00	-0.70
May	791.00	795.00	790.50	794.00	-0.70
Jun	794.00	798.00	793.50	797.00	-0.70
Jul	797.00	801.00	796.50	800.00	-0.70
Aug	800.00	804.00	799.50	803.00	-0.70
Sep	803.00	807.00	802.50	806.00	-0.70
Oct	806.00	810.00	805.50	809.00	-0.70
Nov	809.00	813.00	808.50	812.00	-0.70
Dec	812.00	816.00	811.50	815.00	-0.70
Jan	815.00	819.00	814.50	818.00	-0.70
Feb	818.00	822.00</			

# Business

## Defense contractor goes public — on London's exchange



John Cuniff

NEW YORK — Pacer Systems is a small company, highly specialized, not well known and still controlled by the three men who have guided its steady, unspooked growth since it was founded 17 years ago.

From the beginning the founders entertained the idea of going public, the better to raise capital for research and expansion, and perhaps regain for personal use some of the money they invested in its founding. They thought about it in 1981, but the recession obliterated the public market for new companies. As they were about to make their move again in 1983, the failure of Osborne Computer soured the market for small, high-technology firms.

Last December they approached underwriters again, but excited none. The highest multiple of earnings offered by any underwriter was about six or seven, said John Rennie, president. He walked away. He

wanted more.

A few weeks ago, the Burlington, Mass., defense contractor, based amid one of the nation's most vital venture capital areas, finally made its move. It listed its shares on the London Stock Exchange, raising \$3 million.

The reasons were strictly economic, said Rennie, a Naval Academy graduate and former pilot. The British, he said, offered lower underwriting costs, and they issued the stock at a higher price than might occur in the United States.

Pacer, which earned \$313,000 last

year making helicopter parts and developing software for military equipment, was required to give up 25 percent of the company to raise the \$3 million.

"It was an opportunistic thing to some extent," said Rennie. While American underwriters and investors seemed lukewarm to small, high-tech stocks, he said the altitude in England was more enthusiastic.

He also found the procedure faster. There was less to do. Costs were lower for printers, brokers, lawyers and accountants. In all, expenses consumed 10 percent to 12 percent of the issue, vs. 18 percent to 22 percent in the United States.

Before the financing, Rennie and two others held 81 percent of shares. Now they own 57 percent, with 39 percent held publicly and 13 percent by insiders.

Critics respond that while the in-

itial savings were great, the procedure lands the company on a stock exchange 3,000 miles away from its U.S. markets. Rennie agrees, but he points out the company got its money at a discount and can still list in the United States when it feels the time is opportune.

Rennie saw still another advantage to London. Author of "Exportise," a handbook for small-business exporters (Small Business Foundation of America, 20 Park Plaza, Boston), he sees the listing as bringing in foreign customers.

Paul Serotkin, manager of corporate affairs, explains, "We really believe we can gain more credibility as a European marketer by being over there." The listing, he says, "was the best way to help our visibility."

Pacer's trading is specifically on the Unlisted Securities Market, a component of the London Exchange

created five years ago to help small, fast-growing companies make the transition to broader ownership.

It has drawbacks, Rennie concedes, one being that shares of American companies — six at the latest count — aren't available for purchase or sale by Americans for the first six months. After that, they can be bought and sold freely.

Rennie contemplates floating a stock issue in the United States, but perhaps not until early 1987. Meanwhile, Pacer has its money at a relatively low price and has gained exposure for its plans to increase exports.

John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

## American consumers remain confident

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Consumer confidence in the U.S. is rising again after two full years, the longest sustained period of high spots since the 1960s, a University of Michigan report said.

The university's Institute for Social Research, in its second-quarter survey of nearly 2,000 people, said Americans enjoyed a "sense of economic stability" tempered only by concerns about the long-term health of the economy and the impact of international competition on jobs.

The "buy in advance" mentality of the 1970s, caused by inflation, has been replaced by comparison shopping for discounts in stores and interest rates, said survey director Richard Curtin.

Lower interest rates and the perception of stable prices has maintained consumers' willingness to buy, Curtin said. Purchases of homes, cars and other durable goods will remain at high levels through the start of 1986 and the trend will continue if prices and interest rates remain inviting, he said.

Although consumers expected slow economic growth during the

year ahead, they expected it to be accompanied by low rates of inflation and to lead to only small increases in the unemployment rate.

Curtin said in a statement.

"This outlook for slow but sustained growth, given the economic turbulence of past years, has supported the view that good times financially will continue in the country as a whole."

Although the rapid rise in the economy has ended, few consumers

expect a recession in the next year, the survey said.

"Despite the sluggish growth expected (there) is this sense of renewed economic stability," Curtin said.

The university's index of consumer sentiment was put at 94.3 for the second quarter, just a shade below the 94.5 of the first quarter and significantly above the 91.5 reading of two years ago. The index is based on a 100 reading for February 1966.

Sixty-four percent of families surveyed saw a favorable market for houses, reversing a small decline from a year earlier and nearly matching the all-time high of 66 percent in the second quarter of 1977.

The favorable attitude toward car sales hit 67 percent, a record, beating 65 percent of the second quarter of 1983. A record high of 74 percent of the families were favorable toward household durable goods purchases.

## New loans cut sharply by layoffs

LEWISTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration will not make new home loans in Clearwater County and rural Nez Perce and Latah counties due to the Potlatch Corp. layoffs which will idle about 1,250 in the next month.

"We need to obtain appraisal information — on what effect the closures of the mills will have on the housing market, what sales are taking place and what houses are bringing," according to Dwight Ferguson, assistant county supervisor at the FHA office in Lewiston. "We're kind of on hold."

The Idaho Housing Agency, a private lending operation making federally-financed loans, is apparently now requiring 20 percent down on some home loans in Clearwater County.

The federal agency which makes home loans to low and moderate income families in rural areas will handle only loan transfers and assumptions "until further notice," officials said.

Ferguson said a similar policy was in effect after the closure of the Potlatch mill at Kamiah in 1983 and when the Bunker Hill mine in Kellogg closed in 1981.

"This does happen," Ferguson said. "An unknown is all of a sudden in front of you . . . panic sets in . . . you have to find out what places are being laid off."

Ferguson said he didn't know when the appraisal information would be compiled. It will be gathered only from home sales whose earnest money agreements were signed after July 23, when Potlatch announced that the company's Lewiston sawmill and Jaype plywood plant would close indefinitely.

William Norberg, agency director in Boise, said the policy goes into effect when there is an oversupply of houses.

Ferguson said the policy was imposed on rural Clearwater County because of the timber logging communities there "are bound to feel some influence from the mill closure."

IHA officials are taking a close look at prospective buyers in Clearwater County because of the closings, said IHA spokeswoman Judy Reich.

Buyers' employment histories are now of particular concern to agency loan underwriters, but Ms. Reich denied there has been an official IHA policy change for the area.

But, Greg Schultz, a loan officer at First Security Bank at Lewiston, said he understood that the 20 percent requirement was primarily related to the problem with the forest industry.

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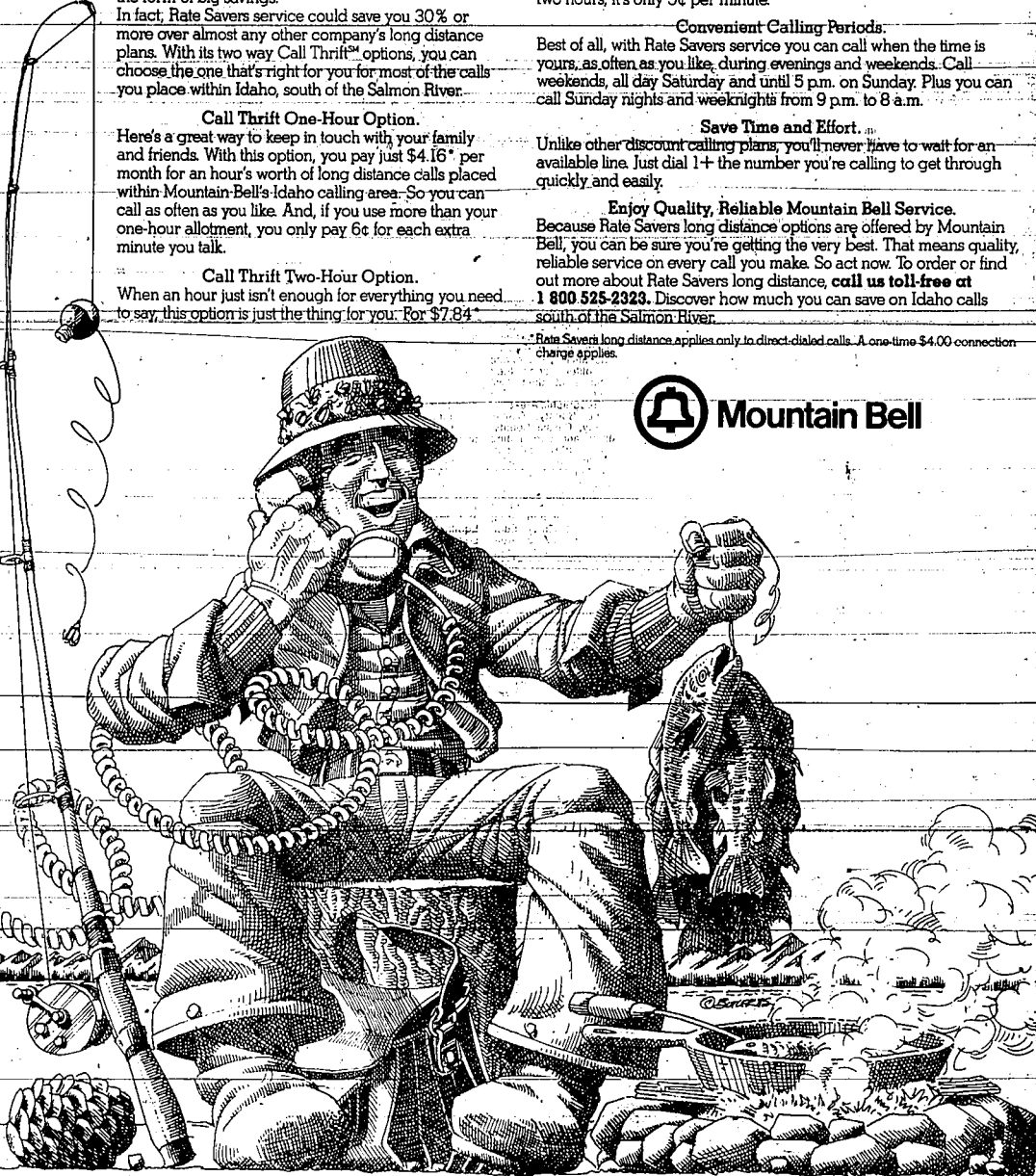
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\*Rate Savers long distance applies only to direct-dialed calls. A one-time \$4.00 connection charge applies.







# Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

ESTIMATED INCOME	
Taxes	292,788
Highway Revenue	282,270
Gravel Phreatic	12,000
Miscellaneous	40,000
<b>ESTIMATED TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>1,960,088</b>
EXPENSES	
Salaries	406,567
50% to Cities	183,959
PICA	23,070
Retirement	35,144
Comprehensive Insurance	35,000
Life Insurance	2,500
Debt Service	15,833
Office Expense	5,000
Unemployment	4,000
Miscellaneous	10,000
Equipment Cost	140,000
Repairs	80,000
Oil, Diesel	12,000
Brush, Blades, etc.	35,000
Plant	25,000
Gravel Crushing	185,035
Road Construction	10,000
Road Maintenance	448,520
Bridge Construction	50,000
Gravel Maintenance	15,000
Gravel Acquisition	15,000
<b>ESTIMATED TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>1,960,088</b>
Twin Falls Highway District	

**SENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.** This sale is to be made in the failure to pay when due, monthly-including the payments under Deed of Trust Note dated August 28, 1979, in the amount of \$474.00 each for the months of October, November, and December, January, February, 1985. AND payments in the amount of \$472.00 each for the months of March, April, May, June, and July, 1985. All delinquent payments are now due; plus the interest on such charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The interest rate is 10.0% per annum. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$43,163.00 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$43,163.00 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a), IDAHO CODE, IN THE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.** The default for which this foreclosure is made is the failure to pay when due, the monthly-including the payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated May 18, 1983 in the amount of \$343.00 per month for the months of March, 1985 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or foreclosure. All delinquent payments are now due plus any late charges, advances, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$2,799.00 plus accrued interest. Dated August 12, 1985. First American Title of Idaho, Inc., Trustee. By: Dargene Worthan, Trust Officer.

**Notice of Persons appearing to be Owners of Abandoned Property.** The people listed below have been reported to the Unclaimed Property Section as being entitled to personal property which is presumed abandoned. Information concerning the property and address of the person holding the property may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in the property by addressing an inquiry to the Unclaimed Property Section. If proof of claim is not established with the person holding the property before October 20, 1985, the property will be returned to the custody of the State Tax Commission by May 1, and all further claims must thereafter be directed to the Unclaimed Property Section.

**WHEREOF, WITNESS** my hand and official seal, the day and year first above written. Lillian Jacobson, Trust Officer. By: Robert Redwine, Trustee. PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1985.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** Sealed proposals will be received by the Hazelton Housing Authority for Rehabilitation/Expansion of the Existing Hazelton Housing at Hazelton, Idaho, Architectural Number 84-771. Proposals will be received at the Community Room at the Hazelton Labor Union Building, Hazelton, Idaho, on Friday, August 22, 1985, at 1:00 p.m. Pre-bid conference for interested contractors will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, August 16, 1985 at the Hazelton Labor Union Building. Plans, Project Manual, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the Hazelton Housing Authority, Hazelton, Idaho; Intermountain Contractors, Boise, Idaho; and the Twin Falls Public Room, Twin Falls, Idaho. Detailed specifications may be obtained by bidding purposes from: Crowder Associates, Architects, 6710 Overland Road, Boise, ID 83709. A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for release of plans and project manual. PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 8, 15, and 22, 1985.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, FRANCES PENNELL, Plaintiff, vs. HOWARD LEE PENNELL, Defendant. CASE NO. 87-00013-0002.** The undersigned, Howard Lee Pennell, the above named defendant, do hereby certify that a complaint has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, for breach of the Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony and the plaintiff. This said cause of action is a divorce, and is not subject to summary judgment. Plaintiff is not financially disabled and is not seeking summary judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint. WITNESS My hand and seal of the Court, this 12th day of August, 1985. Richard A. Pence, Clerk of Court. PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1985.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** On Monday, the 20th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., at the Main Courtroom of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at Shoshone Street, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, Title Company, Inc., a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, cash or cash equivalent, the money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4 and the West one-half of Lot 5 in Block 23, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of said County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust executed by JAMES E. JACKSON and PATRICIA JACKSON, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of THE LOWMEY HETTLING COMPANY, a corporation, as beneficiary, dated August 28, 1979 recorded August 30, 1979 as instrument No. 876736 in Volume at page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a), IDAHO CODE, IN THE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.** The default for which this foreclosure is made is the failure to pay when due, the monthly-including the payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated August 28, 1979, in the amount of \$474.00 each for the months of October, November, and December, January, February, 1985. AND payments in the amount of \$472.00 each for the months of March, April, May, June, and July, 1985. All delinquent payments are now due; plus the interest on such charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The interest rate is 10.0% per annum. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$43,163.00 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$43,163.00 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, ALICE C. BUTLER, Plaintiff, vs. HEATHER GODIE MASSIE, Defendant. CASE NO. 87-743-0.** The undersigned, Alice C. Butler, the above named plaintiff, do hereby certify that a complaint has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, for breach of the Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony and the plaintiff. This said cause of action is a divorce, and is not subject to summary judgment. Plaintiff is not financially disabled and is not seeking summary judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint. WITNESS My hand and seal of the Court, this 12th day of August, 1985. Richard A. Pence, Clerk of Court. PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1985.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** On Friday, the 8th day of December, 1985, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A.M., at the Main Courtroom of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at Shoshone Street, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, Title Company, Inc., a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, cash or cash equivalent, the money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4 and the West one-half of Lot 5 in Block 23, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of said County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust executed by JAMES E. JACKSON and PATRICIA JACKSON, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of THE LOWMEY HETTLING COMPANY, a corporation, as beneficiary, dated August 28, 1979 recorded August 30, 1979 as instrument No. 876736 in Volume at page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a), IDAHO CODE, IN THE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.** The default for which this foreclosure is made is the failure to pay when due, the monthly-including the payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated August 28, 1979, in the amount of \$474.00 each for the months of October, November, and December, January, February, 1985. AND payments in the amount of \$472.00 each for the months of March, April, May, June, and July, 1985. All delinquent payments are now due; plus the interest on such charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The interest rate is 10.0% per annum. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$43,163.00 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$43,163.00 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, JAMES C. MURPHY, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES C. MURPHY, Defendant. CASE NO. 87-00013-0002.** The undersigned, James C. Murphy, the above named defendant, do hereby certify that a complaint has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, for breach of the Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony and the plaintiff. This said cause of action is a divorce, and is not subject to summary judgment. Plaintiff is not financially disabled and is not seeking summary judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint. WITNESS My hand and seal of the Court, this 12th day of August, 1985. Richard A. Pence, Clerk of Court. PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1985.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** On Monday, the 20th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., at the Main Courtroom of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at Shoshone Street, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, Title Company, Inc., a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, cash or cash equivalent, the money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4 and the West one-half of Lot 5 in Block 23, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of said County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust executed by JAMES E. JACKSON and PATRICIA JACKSON, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of THE LOWMEY HETTLING COMPANY, a corporation, as beneficiary, dated August 28, 1979 recorded August 30, 1979 as instrument No. 876736 in Volume at page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a), IDAHO CODE, IN THE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.** The default for which this foreclosure is made is the failure to pay when due, the monthly-including the payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated August 28, 1979, in the amount of \$474.00 each for the months of October, November, and December, January, February, 1985. AND payments in the amount of \$472.00 each for the months of March, April, May, June, and July, 1985. All delinquent payments are now due; plus the interest on such charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The interest rate is 10.0% per annum. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$43,163.00 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$43,163.00 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, JAMES C. MURPHY, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES C. MURPHY, Defendant. CASE NO. 87-00013-0002.** The undersigned, James C. Murphy, the above named defendant, do hereby certify that a complaint has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, for breach of the Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely, the bonds of matrimony and the plaintiff. This said cause of action is a divorce, and is not subject to summary judgment. Plaintiff is not financially disabled and is not seeking summary judgment against you as prayed for in said complaint. WITNESS My hand and seal of the Court, this 12th day of August, 1985. Richard A. Pence, Clerk of Court. PUBLISH: Thursdays, August 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1985.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** On Monday, the 20th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., at the Main Courtroom of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at Shoshone Street, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, Title Company, Inc., a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, cash or cash equivalent, the money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4 and the West one-half of Lot 5 in Block 23, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of said County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust executed by JAMES E. JACKSON and PATRICIA JACKSON, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of THE LOWMEY HETTLING COMPANY, a corporation, as beneficiary, dated August 28, 1979 recorded August 30, 1979 as instrument No. 876736 in Volume at page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Subscribe to the Times-News. Conveniently delivered daily. Lots of excitement, news, controversy, entertainment, information, & budget stretching ads. Call 733-0931







Announcements-Selected offers 002-2023

GARAGE SALE 733-0931

DRAW A CROWD WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! 2 DAYS • 5 LINES • \$7 GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY!

GARAGE SALE 733-0931

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063 Tourist & Trailer Rental
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Merchandise
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras
070 Wanted To Buy
071 Antiques
072 Antiques
073 Sewing & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment
076 Radio, TV & Stereo
078 Furniture & Carpets

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FINDING DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 128 ST. AVE. W.
Hours 8:30 am only Monday, thru Friday
1. Border Collie, male, black & white.
2. Brittany, male, red and white.
3. Lab, male, black.
4. Spaniel X, female, black, brown and white.
5. Scotch deer, male, gray.
6. Pitbull X, male, black.
7. Sheep dog, female, gray and white.
8. Cocker spaniel, male, brown & white.
9. Brittany, male, brown & white.
X MEANS CROSS BREED
733-0869 ext 284

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
Mikler wanted, must be experienced, 336-2022 Call between 10 AM & 12 AM.
Need a responsible babysitter for 2 & 6 year old near Berger Market, S. Hwy 93, Monday, 7:30-11:00.
NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
The City of Glenns Ferry is accepting applications for a full-time Police Officer.
ATTENTION CAREER MINDED Satisfaction Guaranteed is hiring reps to sell adult novelties, lingerie, and other adult items.
ATTENTION TRAVEL GUYS-GALS
National marketing firm is placing 10 who are 18 and over, neat, single, ambitious, and love to travel to major U. S. cities and report back to our office.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

006-Sales People

Experienced salesperson needed. Send resume with possibility of full time later.
FULL OR PART TIME
Attractive positions in Magic Valley area. Good appearance and good character are a must. Steady work no lay-offs. Earnings opportunity.
015-Babysitters
Babies Roundup Daycare Center, Hours: 6 to 6. Ages: Newborn to 2 1/2 yrs. License # 100-1000.
TWIN FALLS BASED CO. needs 2 advertising representatives.
008-Sales People
Opening at local Fertilizer Co. for retail salesperson.
007-Jobs of Interest
RN NEEDED. Exp. essential. 3-4 shifts per week with possibility of full time later.
TRUCK DRIVERS, potato harvest, chauffeur license minimum 3 years experience, good driving record.
008-Sales People
Opening at local Fertilizer Co. for retail salesperson.
007-Jobs of Interest
RN NEEDED. Exp. essential. 3-4 shifts per week with possibility of full time later.

003-Announcements

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS
Weight, stop smoking, Hypnosis has helped 1000's.
Call John anytime, 324-7261.
Gentleman in early 40's would like to meet lady between 30 & 45 for companionship.
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-2472, 24 hours a day.
HELP WANTED-COURIER
Autos/bikes furnished, full-time.
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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS GUARANTEE RESULTS 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$10.50 Place your "GUARANTEED RESULT" ad with us and if your ad doesn't get results in 7 days we won't even bill you! Or we'll run the same ad again for another 7 days, it's that easy! Call today (733-0931) and get "GUARANTEED RESULTS". The Times-News 733-0931

GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE Having a Garage Sale?? Get the most for your time and energy... Place a classified ad and draw a crowd!! 5 Lines 2 Days 7 Dollars And Receive FREE signs when you prepay. 733-0931 The Times-News GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE

ROUTE AVAILABLE SHOSHONE Now taking applications for carriers. Join our carrier team. Work 1 hour in the morning and have your afternoons free. For more information Call The Times-News 733-0931 Or JoAnn at Home 436-0120

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available Washington Park Apartments and Townhouses and Country Villa. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday 8-5, 733-0931 or Jeni Smith-733-8798 ROUTE AVAILABLE SHOSHONE Now taking applications for carriers. Join our carrier team. Work 1 hour in the morning and have your afternoons free. For more information Call The Times-News 733-0931 Or JoAnn at Home 436-0120 SALES AUTOMOBILE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Who says business is bad? We are selling like CRAZY!! Idaho's most progressive automobile dealer is now seeking salespeople with no experience. Yes, no experience. If you have ever tried to get into the automobile business and were turned down because of "no experience," now is your chance. WE OFFER: 1) Training Program, 2) Paid Vacation, 3) Hospitalization Plan, 4) Excellent Pay Plan, 5) Huge New and Used Car Inventory. Earn from \$18,000-\$30,000 first year. (Commission). Interviews will be held at the dealership. Ask for Mr. Roberts (no phone calls please) LATHAM Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge TWIN FALLS, FINEST 510 2nd AVE. SO.



Selected offers-Rentals

You've got our number... Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley

Toll Free 255-5555

023-Investment

NATIONAL INVESTMENTS... Top quality diamonds...

026-Music Lessons

VIOLIN LESSONS... Register now for fall season...

Real estate

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE... AUGUST 22... 5:00 pm-8:00 pm

Beautiful older elegant on a corner lot... 3 bedrooms, large family room...

030-Homes For Sale

ALL REMODELED... 2 bdrm home at 1032 Maurice Street...

SABALA & ROY

733-4321

ASSUMABLE LOAN

This 2 1/2 bath home has a fireplace in living room... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

G.S.R.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

ATTRACTIVE... By owner...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

QUALITY HOME... A/E LOCATION

This home features 2,600 sq ft of living space...

ESLINGER REALTY

734-9800 or 733-4578

PH-235 Assumable Loan

By Owner... 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 1,200 sq ft...

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED

Now taking applications for FHA-235 housing loans...

RAINTREE HOMES

734-9660 or 733-0643

WHEN YOU WANT CLASSIFIED WANT-ADS you can expect RESPONSIVE

When you advertise... you can expect your ad to be read...

TOLL FREE NUMBERS:

733-0931... 733-0931... 733-0931

TWIN FALLS AND ALL OTHER AREAS

733-0931

The Times-News

030-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Custom built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

SABALA & ROY

733-4321

BY BANK Financing

Available, 1500 sq ft, brick, 3 1/2 baths...

INTEREST CAN BE AS LOW AS 4%

IF YOU QUALIFY! Only serious investors who can cash me out need call...

MOBILE HOME TRADE?

We have one of these homes for a double wide mobile home...

WENDLE REAL ESTATE

734-6347 or 734-6348

WENDLE REAL ESTATE

734-6347 or 734-6348

Make money with rentals...

We have one of these homes for a double wide mobile home...

NE area, 1.988 sq. large lot...

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot...

Country Living In The City!

Ripe for animals on this huge lot...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

734-5050

DOUG VETTER, Broker

734-3822

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

QUALITY SPACIOUS HOME AND VACATION IN HAWAII!

By owner... 323 Hays Ave. W. 2700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 3 bath...

ESLINGER REALTY

734-9800 or 733-4578

PH-235 Assumable Loan

By Owner... 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 1,200 sq ft...

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED

Now taking applications for FHA-235 housing loans...

RAINTREE HOMES

734-9660 or 733-0643

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When you advertise... you can expect your ad to be read...

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733-0931... 733-0931... 733-0931

TWIN FALLS AND ALL OTHER AREAS

733-0931

The Times-News

030-Homes For Sale

SENIOR CITIZENS! This distinguished older 2 bdrm, 2 bath home...

SABALA & ROY

733-4321

Small house to be moved...

24 x 12' w/ 1 1/2' wide for 11 or 20. Call 532-4355.

SNARE RIVER CANYON can be seen in it's beauty!

From this luxurious home you can see the river...

HAMLETT REALTY

733-4300

SOLO VALUE

Only 3200 sq ft, this really nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

SABALA & ROY

733-4321

SUPER FAMILY HOME

Southwest School Area, 1800 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths...

RESIDENTIAL lot for sale...

100 x 100 block off Main Street, 1/2 acre...

030-Business Property

Local laundry inside & out facilities. Good size lots...

043-Vacation Property

CRAZY MAN WILL TRADE! Beautifully furnished mountain property...

LA PAJA RANCH

Now LIQUIDATING! Property for sale...

051-Urban Homes

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fireplace...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

LARGE Roomy 1 Bdrm Duplex in T.F. Water & sanitation...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

NICE 2 Bdrm near Lywood Mtn. in Twin. Stove & refrigerator...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 2 bedroom, close in schools, hood, water & sewer...

FALLS APARTMENT

Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome...

FREE CABLE UNIT

At North-West Manor, 1 & 2, 3 bedrooms...

1 BDRM HOME with utility room...

Large backyard, pool, patio, 1 1/2 car garage...

2 bdrm, appliances, fenced yard...

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near 218 Adams, Pk. 733-4504.

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030-Homes For Sale

SENIOR CITIZENS! This distinguished older 2 bdrm, 2 bath home...

SABALA & ROY

733-4321

Small house to be moved...

24 x 12' w/ 1 1/2' wide for 11 or 20. Call 532-4355.

SNARE RIVER CANYON can be seen in it's beauty!

From this luxurious home you can see the river...

HAMLETT REALTY

733-4300

SOLO VALUE

Only 3200 sq ft, this really nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

SABALA & ROY

733-4321

SUPER FAMILY HOME

Southwest School Area, 1800 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths...

RESIDENTIAL lot for sale...

100 x 100 block off Main Street, 1/2 acre...

030-Business Property

Local laundry inside & out facilities. Good size lots...

043-Vacation Property

CRAZY MAN WILL TRADE! Beautifully furnished mountain property...

LA PAJA RANCH

Now LIQUIDATING! Property for sale...

051-Urban Homes

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fireplace...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

LARGE Roomy 1 Bdrm Duplex in T.F. Water & sanitation...

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

NICE 2 Bdrm near Lywood Mtn. in Twin. Stove & refrigerator...

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Clean 2 bedroom, close in schools, hood, water & sewer...

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Rentals-Farmers' market

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"We can prove whatever we want to, and the real difficulty is to know what we want to prove."

South offered "proof" that his misgives in today's club suit was theoretically correct.

East signaled with his jack on West. Lead of the spade king, and West continued with the ace and another. East ruffed and returned a low club, creating a problem for South.

"I played West for the club ace since he had opened the bidding," alighted South. "Surely he was more likely to have the ace than East."

"You should have first considered the diamond suit," chastised North. "I demanded you had no choice; in a club you had a choice of playing either the king or the jack."

North explained that since the contract would fail if the diamond finesse didn't work, South should have assumed that West had that card. And if West had that card, East most assuredly would have held the club ace to justify his response of no-trump.

Often the decision in one suit depends upon an assumption that must be made in another.

NORTH ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

WEST ♠ A K 9 8 3 ♣ 10 9 8 2 ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

SOUTH ♠ 10 4 2 ♠ A K Q J 9 ♣ A K J 2 ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: West. The bidding: West North East South

Pass 1 NT Pass 3♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king. BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A K 9 8 3 ♣ 10 9 8 2 ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

♠ A K 9 8 3 ♣ 10 9 8 2 ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

♠ 10 4 2 ♠ A K Q J 9 ♣ A K J 2 ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

007-Miscellaneous Aluminum camper shell, 8 feet long, 1125. 2 new tires, 733X55. Call 733-4458.

007-Miscellaneous SEWING MACHINE left in layaway, beautiful, heavy duty, open arm model, Doble 10 all electric, 110 volt, 1200 watts, 1000 stitches per minute, 1000 stitches per minute, 1000 stitches per minute.

007-Miscellaneous Beautiful oak upright piano, w/wood case, 54-3355 evo, or 23-2121 days.

007-Miscellaneous Fender Hard Case, 3-Stringer, 12-string, 18-string, excellent condition, Call 733-8668 after 5:30 PM.

007-Miscellaneous Piccolo Armstrong silver, great for Marching/Pop bands, excellent condition, Call 733-8677.

007-Miscellaneous Yamaha road 150 organ, exc. shape, \$500 or best offer, 243-4628.

007-Miscellaneous AWW HS-302 cassette recorder, good condition, retail \$300, \$200, Call 733-8677.

007-Miscellaneous RENT A NEW TV, VCR, color, excellent condition, 204 Main Ave. N. CAIN, 733-7111.

007-Miscellaneous BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho, John Gatter, 302 N. Main, 733-8253.

007-Miscellaneous CASH PAID for non-working major appliances, Adams Appliance, 733-7111.

007-Miscellaneous WANTED: Orange iron bed steels, also Brass, Call 423-5911.

007-Miscellaneous ANTIQUE: A uniqueavenport, date back to 1800s, Call 733-8677.

007-Miscellaneous UNUSUAL: expensive queen bedroom set, \$1800. Also, oak queen bedroom set, \$1200.

007-Miscellaneous FIREWOOD: Call now for the best price! 733-8677.

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063-Garage Sales Big 2 Family Yard Sale. Furniture, appliances, etc. 1100 S. 2nd St. 733-8677.

063-Garage Sales FIREWOOD: Call now for the best price! 733-8677.

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068-Variety Foods SOUTH: 733-8677.

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071-Hay, Grain & Feed Horse hay, broom and orchard grass with small amount of clover. \$50 per ton. 733-8677.

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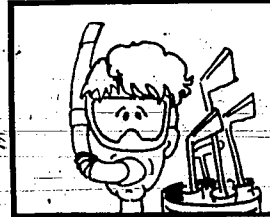
071-Hay, Grain & Feed FIREWOOD: Call now for the best price! 733-8677.

Service Direct

TOOLS, LUMBER, PAINT, HARDWARE, CARPENTER, etc. AAA DICK'S PAINTING, 30-3r Experience-Home Comm., Industrial, Spray, Brown, Roiler, 733-8660.



Farmers' market-Automotive



3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS Receive a coupon good for A Round of Miniature Golf and An Evening of Swimming At the Summer Spot Free When You Pay For Your Classified Ad.

Summer Special OFF OF FUN AND SAVINGS! CLASSIFIEDS WORK

The Times-News 733-0931

104-Horses ROCKY-MTAIN EQUINE-CTR Quality horses for sale... 104-Sheep & Goats Doer of whether kids, Alpine Nubian cross... 110-Poultry & Rabbits For Sale large and small pure bred chickens... 112-Irrigation Gated & underground pipe custom fabricating...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies C.B. Hay Junior, bean combine, 52 Model, full hydraulic conversion... 114-Farm Implements NEW LILLISTON 6200 row bean windrower... 114-Farm Implements Lockwood-Innes 6 row, end drive, 7200 bush windrower...

114-Farm Implements NEW LILLISTON 6200 row bean windrower... 114-Farm Implements Lockwood-Innes 6 row, end drive, 7200 bush windrower... 114-Farm Implements 12 Ft. Universal reel for combine or picker...

121-Boats & Motors Evinrude & Mercury Motors... 125-Trailers 1976 Fibrolab 26 ft. rear boat... 125-Cycles & Supplies 1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro... 1976 HONDA CB-200...

125-Cycles & Supplies 1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro... 1976 HONDA CB-200... 1976 YAMAHA 175 Enduro... 1976 YAMAHA 175 Enduro...

105-Horse Equipment For Sale: Older two horse tractor... 105-Auctions 1974-75 Steiger 3270...

114-Farm Implements 12 Ft. Universal reel for combine or picker... 114-Farm Implements 1466 International Tractor 4 Wheel Drive...

125-Sporting Goods Bausch and Lomb spotting scope... 125-Trailers 1976 Fibrolab 26 ft. rear boat... 125-Cycles & Supplies 1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro...

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HORSE SALE 4th Sunday, Each Month NEXT SALE AUGUST 25, 1985 OK LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE CALDWELL, IDAHO

FALL TRACTOR CLEARANCE 1977-STEIGER 3270 \$32,500 1978 STEIGER ST 325 \$56,500 1975 STEIGER COUGAR II ST 300 \$22,000 1980 CASE 4890 \$47,500 1981 CASE 2390 \$26,500 1981 IH 1086 \$27,500

ALBRIGHT HOPKINS, AUCTIONEERS TRAVEL TRAILERS, CARS, VAN AND COLLECTIBLES AUCTION FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1985 10 A.M. SHARPLEY

CAMERON SALES, INC. BEAN COMBINE SPECIALS 1980 LILLISTON 6200 BEAN COMBINE \$9500 1979 LILLISTON 6200 BEAN COMBINE \$8500 CASE 600 COMBINE \$2500 CASE 660 COMBINE \$3500 J.D. 6600 EB \$11,000 1975 IH 615 COMBINE \$9500 1979 IN 1440 COMBINE \$39,500 1978 IN 1460 COMBINE \$35,000 HEATH 6 ROW CTR. DEL. BEAN WINDROWER \$3500 HEATH 6 ROW END DEL. BEAN WINDROWER \$3750 SPEEDY 8 ROW CTR. DEL. BEAN WINDROWER \$2250 IH 401 6 ROW COMBUTER \$1500

HORSE SALE FRIDAY, AUG 30th 6:30 P.M. TACK SALE AT 6:30 P.M. With horses selling also REGISTERED HORSES GRADE HORSES LOOSE HORSES

8.8% A.P.R. FINANCING AVAILABLE CAMERON SALES, INC. 121-Boats & Access. All Blue Fin boats in stock... 125-Trailers 1976 Fibrolab 26 ft. rear boat... 125-Cycles & Supplies 1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro...

**Automotive**

140-146



"Some ocean got stuck in his ear."

**140—Trucks**  
1984 1/2 ton FORD. See at 720 E. Main, Jerome or call 332-5533.  
1985 DODGE 350, 7,000 ml, PS, AC, tilt, cruise, etc. Take over anytime. 423-1271.  
2-27 ft. storage vans, good tires, \$1500 each. Call 337-2574 after 5 p.m. & weekends.  
'87 Ford 1/2 ton, Good shape, good tires V-8, AT, 332-1351 after 5 p.m.

**141—Vans**  
1978 Volkswagon Van, new brakes, new clutch, runs good. \$1200. Call 432-5408.  
1983 Chevy Van, Trail wagon conversion, low mileage. 733-8771 or 733-1122.  
1983 FORD Van, Aviator package, 21,500 miles, \$10,800. Call 734-1318.  
74 DODGE Van, PS, PB, white, clean, runs great, \$2900. 733-9211.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
1978 VW Bus, 7 passenger, low mileage, 886-2670.  
1976 CORVETTE 132, Black, 24,000 actual miles. Call 423-4121 evenings only.  
1978 Saab, great College car \$3000. 623-4863.  
1979 TOYOTA Corolla 2-door, 4 sp, 80,000 ml, great gas-mileage-very sturdy. Dependable car, \$2250. Call 324-2644 or 720-7281 before 8 AM or by appointment.  
1978 VW SCIROCCO, Low miles, exc. cond., \$3900! best offer. 733-4223 eyes.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
1977 Datsun 280 Z, excellent running car, will consider trade. 324-1284 or 324-1489.  
1978 Audi Fox GTI, AM/FM cassette, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2700. 543-2101 or 543-2525, Vinca.  
1978 Datsun F10, \$1250. Will talk terms. Call 733-7294 or 734-1241.  
1978 Datsun 280Z, 5 speed, AC, original, turbo charge, exc. cond.; Call for details 324-5554, days, 825-5553 nights ask for Rod.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
1980 VW Rabbit, AC, AM/FM, AT, gas, \$1695. Call 543-3777 and 8 weekends, 734-5100 days, ask for Dana.  
1985 MERCEDES 190E, 5 speed, loaded with special order features. 1-822-3371.  
'75 HONDA Civic Sta. wagon, clean, \$1200 or best offer. 725-2029 or 725-1794.  
'77 Honda Accord, super mileage, great for back to school, \$1000 or trade for saddle or pack horse. 324-5388 Keep trying.

**146—Wheel Drives**  
1980 Datsun King Cab, 4 x 4, 1980, 53,000 ml, AM/FM cassette, new clutch shocks, tune-up, front and alignment. Very good condition. 14000 FIRM. 733-0916 or 734-1190 eyes.

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1973 FORD PU 4 sp, good condition, \$1500 FIRM. 1977 FORD 1/2 ton, AT, \$2250 or best offer. 733-8224.  
1974 GMC 6000, 366 S & 2, 150, new 800 tires, 18 ft metal bed, & host, clean. \$10,500. Call 733-2148.  
1975 Dodge 1/2 ton, good cond., 725-8725.  
1975 International 17000 Series with heavy duty 18 hydraulic hard load box with scissor. Days-824-7891 or after 7 PM 824-8550.  
1977 FORD F150 Super Cab, 231, Aspen, short bed. Best offer over \$2000. 825-2843.  
1977 F150 FORD, 251 cu in, 2 barrel, 4 speed, 47,000 actual miles. 324-8862.  
1980 Ford Courier, Truck/Mat tool box, call after 5 PM. 543-8288.

**140—Trucks**  
1978 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP—short-bed—air—tilt—cassette, 350 V-8, top steel chey wheels, camper shell, 57,000 miles and oep owner. Call 734-1350.  
1978 C70 Chevrolet, w/w body and host. Call 324-3456 or 324-6568.  
1979 CHEVY 1-TON, 4 sp, 454 motor, 4 sp, 12 X 8 stock tires, low miles, 750 X 18 tires, 8 cyl, 438-3353.  
1979 Datsun Pickup w/ camper shell, exc. condition. 733-9263 or 624-6023.  
1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 sp, PS, PB, 10" Kit camper, all self-contained, w/wheel, clean. Call 734-1318.  
1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 sp, PS, PB, 10" Kit camper, all self-contained, w/wheel, clean. Call 734-1318.  
1978 Datsun B-210, 2 door, new tires, new battery, \$500. After 4 PM, 924-3156.  
1980 HONDA Prelude, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, \$300 down, 18k over payments. Call 734-8598.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
Limited Edition Volvo, 1979 262 C Volvo Bertone conversion, low mileage, top condition, leather interior, PW, AT, PS, PB, beautiful car, exc. cond., Must see. \$10,900. Call 324-5596.  
1974 HONDA CIVIC, parts or fix-up. \$150. Call 734-3882.  
1974 Toyota Celica, good condition, one owner, well maintained, 15,000. 788-8423.  
1976 DATSUN B-210, 2 door, new tires, new battery, \$500. After 4 PM, 924-3156.  
1980 HONDA Prelude, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, \$300 down, 18k over payments. Call 734-8598.

**175—Auto Dealers**  
1978 VW Rabbit, AC, cruise, \$2400. After 5 PM, 734-3326.  
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1983 Dark brown 944 Porsche, 78,441 miles, exc. condition. See Hal or Lisa at 1st Security Bank, 733-3590. Bank Robo.

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1980 VW Rabbit, AC, AM/FM, AT, gas, \$1695. Call 543-3777 and 8 weekends, 734-5100 days, ask for Dana.  
1985 MERCEDES 190E, 5 speed, loaded with special order features. 1-822-3371.  
'75 HONDA Civic Sta. wagon, clean, \$1200 or best offer. 725-2029 or 725-1794.  
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**D**

## Desire to win

### The Georgia Peach carried it all his life

By HARRY ATKINS  
The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — On the front of Tiger Stadium hangs a plaque. The inscription reads, "The Greatest Tiger of All. A Genius in Spikes." The man it honors, Ty Cobb, would have scoffed at the words. Cobb, the first person elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, scoffed at almost everything.

As Pete Rose closes in on The Georgia Peach's record 4,191 hits, Cobb's numbers continue to speak for themselves.

By the time he quit baseball in 1928, after 24 years in the big leagues, Cobb owned 43 records, including those for most hits and highest lifetime batting average, .367.

He won 12 American League batting titles, nine in a row, and stole 82 bases, including 96 in one season. His salary reached \$80,000 a year, the highest in baseball at that time.

Those facts present a detailed sketch of Ty Cobb the ballplayer. Finding out about Ty Cobb the man is more difficult.

His biographers frequently differ and those who knew him sometimes disagree on what was real that made Cobb tick.

on Cobb's personality, creating a desire to clear the family name.

"Tell 'em I had to fight all my life to survive," Cobb told one biographer, John D. McCallum. "The world was stacked up against me. They tried every lousy trick in the book to whip me. But I beat the bastards and left 'em in the ditch. Be sure you put that down."

Despite his success and wealth, increased by investments in Coca-Cola and General Motors stock, Cobb's personal life was unhappy.

Both his marriages ended in divorce and he was estranged from his three sons and two daughters. He disowned one son.

"He was a very intense competitor," said Johnny Neun, who played for Cobb when he managed the Tigers toward the end of his career. "He expected the same of all his players and anybody else he came in contact with."

Yet he could be generous and giving when he wanted to be.

Cobb established a college scholarship fund that educated scores of youngsters, but only those who proved themselves worthy with a good record as freshmen. He helped fund the hospital in Royston, which bears the name Cobb Memorial.



Ty Cobb burned many bridges in the baseball world, but he stands among the game's elite

What emerges, however, is a portrait of a person with a burning desire to win by any means during his playing days and in his later years, tried to soften that fierce image.

"He was paranoid all his life. I think that's the answer," said Ernie Harwell, the longtime Tiger broadcaster who interviewed Cobb many times during his early radio days in their native Georgia. "He could be very generous and kind and then turn around and be cold and aloof."

Cobb was born in Narrows, Ga., in the foothills of the Appalachians, on Dec. 18, 1868. His father, William Herschel Cobb, was an itinerant teacher who later was elected to a term in the Georgia Senate.

William Cobb was shot to death on the roof of the front porch of the family's Royston, Ga., home by his wife, Amanda, who was rumored to have had a lover. A jury found Amanda Cobb innocent of voluntary manslaughter.

But biographers believe that the circumstances surrounding his father's death had a profound effect

"He was very changeable," said Charlie Gehrigger, 82, the great Tiger second baseman who played with Cobb. "He could be beautiful one day and terrible the next."

"When I first came up here, I was only 19 and he treated me like a father. Later, he changed. He was a stickler for excellence, but everybody doesn't care for that brand."

"He once told me if somebody can't do you any good, forget him. On the train, he always sat with me. He told me to buy Coca-Cola and GM with my \$500 a month. I never bought Coke, but I did quite well with GM. It was just a young fellow in those days."

"At the end, he wouldn't even talk to me. He'd make a coach tell me if he wanted something done. To this day, I don't know why. I never could figure what I did to upset him. That first year I played regular was pretty unpleasant. I really wasn't too unhappy to see him leave."

Cobb burned almost all of his bridges that way. He died of cancer on July 17, 1961, at age 74. Only two biographers — Ray Schalk, and

Mickey Cochrane — attended his funeral.

Cobb allowed stories to circulate hinting that he filed his spikes, certainly gave him a psychological edge, whether or not it was true. When his playing days were over, he denied the stories.

Other tales about Cobb surfaced in his recent book "Tuned to Baseball." Harwell tells the one about Cobb visiting the great Harry Hellman the day Hellman died and telling the four-time American League batting champ that Hellman had been elected to the Hall of Fame. Hellman was enshrined in the Hall of Fame of course, but his election came a year after his death.

Another one was told to Harwell by Nap Rucker, the former Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher who was Cobb's roommate when they played minor league ball at Augusta.

In those days the players didn't bat until they returned to the clubhouse. One afternoon Rucker had been knocked from the mound and returned to the clubhouse. When Cobb came home and found Rucker already in the clubhouse, he yelled into a rage.

"I take my bath first! I take my bath first!" Cobb screamed at him. Rucker was stunned. Later, when Cobb had calmed down, he said, "Nap, try to understand. I got sore when you beat me to the bathtub. I've got to be first — no matter what it is."

"The competitive fires never cooled."

During a 1947 old-timers game in New York, when Cobb was 60, he stood at the plate and suggested that catcher Wally Schang step back, explaining that it had been a long time since he had swung a bat and that it might slip from his

grasp. When Schang obliged, Cobb laid down a bunt in front of the plate.

Stories like that followed Cobb to the very end.

And Galley conceded that even as an old man, Cobb "was mean."

More than likely, Cobb was mean only when it suited his purpose, which is why he would have scoffed at the plaque on the front of the ballpark.

Certainly he was "The Greatest Tiger of All," but it's debatable whether he was "A Genius in Spikes."

As Gehrigger points out, Cobb was only a mediocre outfielder. His fame was gained with his bat. His defensive skills led much to be desired and he didn't throw particularly well.

"But he was a super hitter," Gehrigger noted. "Winning meant everything to him. Nothing else mattered."

## Tourney attracts notables

### Celebrities arrive for 9th Thompson

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The notables have begun pouring in for the state's premier celebrity sporting event — the ninth annual Danny Thompson Golf Tournament at Sun Valley and Elkhorn.

The Thompson, officially slated for Aug. 21-24, draws major political and athletic personalities every summer to help raise money for leukemia research, to date the event has added \$560,500 to that cause.

Last year's tournament brought in \$135,000 — divided between the University of Minnesota Leukemia Research Foundation and the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise — and sponsors Harmon Killebrew and Ralph Harding have announced a goal of \$150,000 this year.

Participants will get off Friday at both the Sun Valley and Elkhorn golf courses with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The large fields will switch tracks for the second day of action Saturday.

In addition to Killebrew, the long list of sports greats includes: baseball Hall of Famers Hank Aaron, Billy Herman, Early Wynn, Bob Feller and Eddie Mathews; former New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra; basketball's Artis Gilmore, Danny Ainge, Bobby Knight and Kevin Harty; and for gridiron buffs — George Blanda, Daryle Lamonica, Jerry Kramer, Bill Munson and Steve Young.

Clint Eastwood and Telly Savalas will headline a group of entertainment stars converging for the tournament.

From Harding, a former Idaho congressman, an extensive group of political pundits includes: from the House of Representatives, Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass.; GOP minority leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.; Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.; and from the Senate, Steve Symms, R-Idaho; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; and Sam Nunn, D-Ga. Idaho Gov. John Evans and Secretary of Energy John S. Herrington are also set to arrive.

Although most participants will play a practice round today, Boston College's Kevin McLeary and San Antonio Spur Artis Gilmore initiated an informal "basketball/football challenge" Wednesday with ex-BYU star, now Los Angeles Express arm Steve Young and Gordon Hudson, formerly of BYU and the Express. McHale, Young and Hudson were all recruited for the event by former teammate Danny Ainge, an ex-Coug and present Celtic.

Tournament media coordinator Paul Pugmire said Gilmore wields a 50-inch driver with a huge grip, "a potent weapon," he added.

## Doorslammer starts Friday

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — To close the area's softball season, the annual Twin Falls Doorslammer tournament is slated for this Friday through Sunday.

The teams from throughout southern Idaho and northern Utah will converge on Harmon and Frontier fields to begin play Friday at 8 p.m. Though not officially classified, tournament director Roger Moore said Wednesday it will be a very high B, lower A+ class competition.

The tournament's championship showdown is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at Harmon diamond #1, with another game following if necessary.

In addition to defending champion Big O Tire from Twin Falls, the tournament will host 12 crews from Utah; four from Jerome; two pieces from the Rupert-Fault area, Boise and Idaho Falls; one each from Buhl, Preston and Salmon; and five others from Twin Falls. Those numbers mean an increase of six teams over last year, Moore said.

Play resumes Saturday at 8 a.m., with an Old Timer's Game set for 3 p.m.; that contest will pit the 1970 First Federal/Couros squad, coached by Jim Astorga, against the 1970 Paris/Culligan crew, headed by Bill Durbin. Regular action starts up again that day at 4:30, and the tournament's barbecue will follow at 7 p.m. at Harmon where officials will cook 500 pounds of roast beef, Moore said.

Sunday will kick off contests, all to be played on Harmon fields, at 9 a.m.

## Cold leg starts Tri-Elephant-A-Thon

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

KEETCHUM — Competitors in this year's Tri-Elephant-A-Thon — for the swimming leg at least — will have an added incentive to finish the course at a brisk pace. The 45-mile event's starting line has been moved from Magic Reservoir to near Gale's Summit, to Alluvium, a river level this year.

That chilly figure has moved race officials to beef up preparations for the event, set to begin at 8 a.m. Sunday. Organizers hope the result will make this year's event a master in charge of water safety.

"We feel a real strong need to monitor" participants, especially through the Altman section, race official Becky Stokes said Wednesday.

The "Tri-Elephant" primarily sponsored by the Elephant's Perch Inn in Keetchum, is the third triathlon of three in the annual "Lils beer series"; the first two were held in the Seattle area earlier this summer.

With an additional 20 individuals entered, 154 in all, and 85 teams, Stokes said the event has attracted an extraordinarily diverse group.

"We have a lot of people from all over, far greater than before," she said of the draw that includes "a strong contingent from Seattle," a "good representation from California," and other competitors from New York, Illinois and Canada.

Race officials converted this year's Tri-Elephant-A-Thon from a high desert battle to an alpine event because the dry weather eliminated any possible starting point at Magic Reservoir. In addition to the starting line, the finishing tape has also been moved from the Perch to Elkhorn resort in Sun Valley, Stokes said.

After their cool beginning, competitors will mount cycles for a tough climb of 1.65 miles over 5.1 miles to Gale's top, then down 1.530 feet to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters north of Keetchum — a 24.5-mile trek. Racers will then make the bike-run conversion for a slight, downhill stretch of 9.5 miles, capped by a short but grueling ascent to

Elkhorn Village.

Last year's overall individual winner, Ketchum's Bill Sundall, isn't entered this year, leaving 1984's runner-up, Hughy Reed of Boise, as a possible favorite. Perennial high finisher Andreas Boesaf of Valli, Colo., is set to compete, as is Twin Falls' Chris Williams, who finished sixth overall last year.

Defending women's champ Barbara Locke, of Phoenix, will be back to defend her title. Sun Valley's Ed Holcomb, last year's third-place finisher, also is returning. Both should receive stiff competition from Seattle's Zen Herrmann, who captured a previous series race this summer.

"There's not a lot of local women this year," Stokes said.

The champion Keetchum men's crew of Tracy Harris, Ryan Gallagher and Chris Hammeke won't be returning, although Gallagher is expected to travel for a separate event this year.

The mandatory pre-race meeting and "carb load" dinner is set for Saturday evening, Sunday morning, the final check-in is slated for between 7:30 and 8:30. An awards ceremony will follow the race at Elkhorn Town Center.

ing and holding it at one end of the arena. The cow is then run down the fence, cut off and turned several times, then circled both left and right to show the horse's ability to control the cow.

The three phases will all be run on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. The 10 horses with the highest total scores Saturday will move into the finals on Sunday.

Sunday's action will begin at 10 a.m.

## Ex-champs lead women's amateur field

TWIN FALLS — Karen Darrington and Virginia Undhjem, who had won more Twin Falls Women's Amateur championships than the rest of the world combined, head a strong field that begins competition today at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Darrington, now playing out of Boise, topped Undhjem, playing her best golf in several years this season, by one stroke for the state championship in Idaho Falls two months ago and they have not met since.

But — Twin Falls — Municipal — Golf Course is a good course for good women players as the premium isn't on distance. And that leaves the door open for several to move up quickly if the favorites should falter.

One out-of-town contender should be Ontario's Jackie Altheby, long one of the IGA's better golfers. Nampa is sending Pat Doonan, Shura Robinson, Twin Falls; always plays her home course well and should be in the thick of the battle along with JoAnne Snaderson. Burley is sending Sergene Sorenson and Terri Simpson and both must be considered challengers.

The tournament has attracted 100 players, mostly from Magic Valley. The social highlight will be a streak fry this evening following play.

The championship flight will lead the field off the tee this morning but will find it up with the leaders in the final foursome Friday.

## Spanish style on display at Snaflle Bit Futurity

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The biggest field in the six-year history of the event is expected to be on hand for the Snaflle Bit Futurity Saturday and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

The futurity, sponsored by the Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association, is dedicated to the preservation of the Spanish style of training cowhorses. The early va-

queros of the Southwest allowed plenty of time for their horses to learn each stage of training. No shortcuts were used and the end result was that the horses served their riders well for many years.

Reined cowhorses can be any breed and are prized for their ability to handle cattle, their athletic process and their responsiveness to the rider. Horses must work in a smooth snaffle bit with a broken mouthpiece that is a minimum of three-eighths

inch in diameter.

A snaffle bit futurity consists of 3-year-old colts working in three different phases of competition. In the first phase, horses work a row out of a herd, cutting horse style, with the rider allowed to have two hands on the reins. The second phase requires a standard working pattern of figure-eights, change of leads, run-downs, sliding stops and spins. In the third phase, the horse is required to work a cow a second time, first box-

ing and holding it at one end of the arena. The cow is then run down the fence, cut off and turned several times, then circled both left and right to show the horse's ability to control the cow.

The three phases will all be run on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. The 10 horses with the highest total scores Saturday will move into the finals on Sunday.

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# Briefly in Sports

### Federjco competitor dropped

POCATELLO — Former Twin Falls High School Skyline Star Cory Federico, who came out of spring practice at Idaho State University as the No. 1 fullback, has lost his chief competitor for the job.

ISU head football coach Jim Koetter said Wednesday that Jim Andrus, a junior transfer from Ricks College, failed to report for fall drills and has been dropped from the team. Andrus, a former prep star at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, was scheduled to share the position with Federico this fall.

Koetter said Wednesday that Federico, a sophomore, would start at fullback in the Bengals' season-opener against Northern Colorado on Sept. 7. Koetter said Merrill Hoge, last year's fullback who has been switched to tailback, would back up Federico while freshman Trent Heflin, ISU's No. 3 fullback, learns the Bengal offense so that he can move into a backup role at the position.

### Area youths win in junior golf

TWIN FALLS — Kade Wilson of Buhl and Bart Vels

of Twin Falls won their age division championships at the Idaho State Junior Golf Association Tournament last weekend in Boise.

Wilson shot an 18-hole score of 81 at Hillcrest Country Club and Shadow Valley Golf Course, beating runner-up Jody Hurst of Ketchum by three strokes in the boys' 11-12 division.

Vels fired a 36-hole total of 156 to beat Jon Herendeen of Boise by three strokes in the boys' 13-14 division.

In addition to Hurst, two other Magic Valley golfers finished second in their age groups. Whitney Lewis of Twin Falls was second in the girls' 8-and-under division with a 3-hole score of 120, four strokes behind the winner, Jarah Steadman. Tara Cantrell of Buhl finished second in the girls' 13-14 division with a 3-hole score of 197, two strokes behind Shavna Seiber of Boise.

Matt Smith of Kimberly took third place in the boys' 8-and-under division with a 10-hole total of 75, six strokes behind David Coombs of Idaho Falls. Pat Shies of Gooding took fifth in the boys' 9-10 division with an 18-hole total of 107, 15 strokes behind champion Jonathan Gibbs of Boise.

### Coed softball meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The final coed softball meeting of the year will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at City Hall, according to Bill Durbin, president of the group. Anyone interested is invited to attend this important meeting he said.

### Burley, Blue Lakes in position

RUPERT — Burley and Blue Lakes Country Club picked up 10-10 points to put themselves in position to challenge season-long leader Canyon Springs in the Magic Valley Women's Inter-City Golf Series Wednesday.

Burley's 10-point effort at the Rupert Country Club, gave it 63 points for the year and Blue Lakes added 14 for 60½, while Canyon Springs managed just 4 and stayed within halving distance at 68.

Jerome was the big winner Wednesday with 14½ points, rising its total to 52. Other daily and team scores include Twin Falls 11½; for 50, Gooding 8 for 48½, Rupert 6½ for 37½, and Buhl 3½ for 22½.

The final match is slated for Jerome Country Club in

### Slaney sets world mile mark

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Mary Decker Slaney of the United States, unbeaten outdoors this season, broke off-Marcica-Puica of Romania-Wednesday and held off her world mile record in the Weltklasse track and field meet.

Slaney, leading all the way after "rabbi" Diana Riechberg of the U.S. dropped out with two laps to go, was clocked in 4 minutes, 16.71 seconds.

Puica held the old record of 4:17.44, set two years ago.

Puica, the Olympic gold medalist in the 3,000 meters — the race in which Slaney was severely injured after her celebrated collision with Britain's Joia Budd — finished second Wednesday in 4:17.33 — setting Romanian and European records.

# Title round at Cactus Pete's goes today

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

### JACKPOT — The championship of the Cactus Pete's \$30,000 Open goes up for grabs today as the professionals and low handicap players take the field.

The event reached its mid-point Wednesday when champions were crowned in three flights, taking \$10,000 worth of merchandise. For the first and only time, the entire 250-man team was together for the changing of the guard banquet Wednesday night at Cactus Pete's.

The championship is expected to be closely fought among several professionals. Kevin Prentice is the

### Golf

from winning the Montana Open and Utah's Lynn Langert is a consistent winner throughout the western states.

Making his first showing in front of a Magic Valley gallery for the first time, Tom Thomsen, who has played on the tour and most of the professional circuits in a local winner probably ride with a pair of former Twin Falls High teammates, Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls Muny assistant who finished second in the Treasure

Valley Open two weeks ago, and Tracy Frank, Burley assistant, who has had a banner summer for cash in tournaments and pro-am.

Host Professional Billy Downs shot three-under 69 in a pair of warmup rounds earlier this week and has the added advantage of knowing the course.

Jackpot nine holes better than anyone in the field.

The amateurs who could make a run for it are two-time former amateur champion Perry Hanchey and long-hitter Joe Maloy of Weiser. Maloy used his air-infused shaft driver on No. 10, a long, hard-let dogleg, cut the ball inside the apron out-of-bounds and wound up with a 120-yard wedge shot on the

460-yard hole.

The final squad also will be seeking to win a Thunderbird automobile, offered by Andy and Bob's of Buhl for the first hole-in-one on No. 7.

Winners in the first half of the tournament include:

Third Flight  
 Gross—1. Doug Baxter, 167; 2. Elmer Schenk, 172; 3. Curtis Young, 173; 4. Tom Jones, 174; 5. Dave Barnett, Reno, 175; 6. Harold Mackach, Buhl, and Dave Cooperman, Reno, 176; 7. Alex Curtis and Tim Howard, 177; 8. Bob Rumbaugh, Colorado Springs, 183; 9. Carl Welch, Ogden, 187; 10. Curly Bird, Mountain Home, and Bob Prentice, 182; 11. Ed Pugh and Bob Scott, 189; 12. Tom Alfred, 144, and a Ledy Barnwell, Reno, 145.

Fourth Flight  
 Gross—1. Ray Kelly, 171; 2. Keith Parker, 173; 3. Clyde Myers and Bill Phillips, 175; 5. Ron Shaw, 176; 6. Matt Smith, Twin Falls, 177; 7. Ralph Orgill, and Charles Dudgey, 180.

Net—1. Paul Trent, 127; 2. Chris Christensen, Wendover, 132; 3. Maurice Jenkins, 133; 4. Dean Adams, 135; 5. Dick Kirkman, Twin Falls, 136; 6. Scott Turner, 137; 7. Vic Peterson, Ogden, 139 and 8. Hal Lindquist, 140.

Fifth Flight  
 Gross—1. Max Coffman, 188; 2. Dale Witt, 190; 3. Frank O'Connell, 196; 4. Don Curtis, 200; 5. Mac McSpadden.

Net—1. Gary Brown and Otto Carter, 130; 3. Ken Butterfield and John Smith, 140 and 5. Bill Nunn, 141.

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Chicago's 8, Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta.

### Softball

TWIN FALLS — Final season standings for the Magic Valley Softball League.

Team	W	L
Idaho Falls	10	1
Shelburne	7	4
Blackfoot	6	5
Arden	5	6
Wendover	4	7
Wendover	3	8
Blackfoot	2	9
Idaho Falls	1	10

### Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L
Tampa Bay	74	30
New York	68	36
Baltimore	67	37
California	66	38
Seattle	65	39
Los Angeles	64	40
San Diego	63	41
Philadelphia	62	42
Pittsburgh	61	43
Chicago	60	44
St. Louis	59	45
Minnesota	58	46
San Francisco	57	47
Atlanta	56	48
Washington	55	49
Cleveland	54	50
Montreal	53	51
Los Angeles	52	52
San Diego	51	53
Philadelphia	50	54
Pittsburgh	49	55
Chicago	48	56
St. Louis	47	57
Minnesota	46	58
San Francisco	45	59
Atlanta	44	60
Washington	43	61
Cleveland	42	62
Montreal	41	63
Los Angeles	40	64
San Diego	39	65
Philadelphia	38	66
Pittsburgh	37	67
Chicago	36	68
St. Louis	35	69
Minnesota	34	70
San Francisco	33	71
Atlanta	32	72
Washington	31	73
Cleveland	30	74
Montreal	29	75
Los Angeles	28	76
San Diego	27	77
Philadelphia	26	78
Pittsburgh	25	79
Chicago	24	80
St. Louis	23	81
Minnesota	22	82
San Francisco	21	83
Atlanta	20	84
Washington	19	85
Cleveland	18	86
Montreal	17	87
Los Angeles	16	88
San Diego	15	89
Philadelphia	14	90
Pittsburgh	13	91
Chicago	12	92
St. Louis	11	93
Minnesota	10	94
San Francisco	9	95
Atlanta	8	96
Washington	7	97
Cleveland	6	98
Montreal	5	99
Los Angeles	4	100
San Diego	3	101
Philadelphia	2	102
Pittsburgh	1	103

### Football

NFL Exhibitions

Team	W	L
San Francisco	10	1
Los Angeles	9	2
San Diego	8	3
Philadelphia	7	4
Pittsburgh	6	5
Chicago	5	6
St. Louis	4	7
Minnesota	3	8
San Francisco	2	9
Atlanta	1	10

### Baseball

NL Standings

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	73	31
San Diego	72	32
Philadelphia	71	33
Pittsburgh	70	34
Chicago	69	35
St. Louis	68	36
Minnesota	67	37
San Francisco	66	38
Atlanta	65	39
Washington	64	40
Cleveland	63	41
Montreal	62	42
Los Angeles	61	43
San Diego	60	44
Philadelphia	59	45
Pittsburgh	58	46
Chicago	57	47
St. Louis	56	48
Minnesota	55	49
San Francisco	54	50
Atlanta	53	51
Washington	52	52
Cleveland	51	53
Montreal	50	54
Los Angeles	49	55
San Diego	48	56
Philadelphia	47	57
Pittsburgh	46	58
Chicago	45	59
St. Louis	44	60
Minnesota	43	61
San Francisco	42	62
Atlanta	41	63
Washington	40	64
Cleveland	39	65
Montreal	38	66
Los Angeles	37	67
San Diego	36	68
Philadelphia	35	69
Pittsburgh	34	70
Chicago	33	71
St. Louis	32	72
Minnesota	31	73
San Francisco	30	74
Atlanta	29	75
Washington	28	76
Cleveland	27	77
Montreal	26	78
Los Angeles	25	79
San Diego	24	80
Philadelphia	23	81
Pittsburgh	22	82
Chicago	21	83
St. Louis	20	84
Minnesota	19	85
San Francisco	18	86
Atlanta	17	87
Washington	16	88
Cleveland	15	89
Montreal	14	90
Los Angeles	13	91
San Diego	12	92
Philadelphia	11	93
Pittsburgh	10	94
Chicago	9	95
St. Louis	8	96
Minnesota	7	97
San Francisco	6	98
Atlanta	5	99
Washington	4	100
Cleveland	3	101
Montreal	2	102
Los Angeles	1	103

### Football

CFL Standings

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	10	1
San Diego	9	2
Philadelphia	8	3
Pittsburgh	7	4
Chicago	6	5
St. Louis	5	6
Minnesota	4	7
San Francisco	3	8
Atlanta	2	9
Washington	1	10

### Baseball

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Tampa Bay	74	30
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Philadelphia	62	42
Pittsburgh	61	43
Chicago	60	44
St. Louis	59	45
Minnesota	58	46
San Francisco	57	47
Atlanta	56	48
Washington	55	49
Cleveland	54	50
Montreal	53	51
Los Angeles	52	52
San Diego	51	53
Philadelphia	50	54
Pittsburgh	49	55
Chicago	48	56
St. Louis	47	57
Minnesota	46	58
San Francisco	45	59
Atlanta	44	60
Washington	43	61
Cleveland	42	62
Montreal	41	63
Los Angeles	40	64
San Diego	39	65
Philadelphia	38	66
Pittsburgh	37	67
Chicago	36	68
St. Louis	35	69
Minnesota	34	70
San Francisco	33	71
Atlanta	32	72
Washington	31	73
Cleveland	30	74
Montreal	29	75
Los Angeles	28	76
San Diego	27	77
Philadelphia	26	78
Pittsburgh	25	79
Chicago	24	80
St. Louis	23	81
Minnesota	22	82
San Francisco	21	83
Atlanta	20	84
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Pittsburgh	58	46
Chicago	57	47
St. Louis	56	48
Minnesota	55	49
San Francisco	54	50
Atlanta	53	51
Washington	52	52
Cleveland	51	53
Montreal	50	54
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Philadelphia	47	57
Pittsburgh	46	58
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Atlanta	41	63
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Philadelphia	35	69
Pittsburgh	34	70
Chicago	33	71
St. Louis	32	72
Minnesota	31	73
San Francisco	30	74
Atlanta	29	75
Washington	28	76
Cleveland	27	77
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Philadelphia	23	81
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Chicago	21	83
St. Louis	20	84
Minnesota	19	85
San Francisco	18	86
Atlanta	17	87
Washington	16	88
Cleveland	15	89
Montreal	14	90
Los Angeles	13	91
San Diego	12	92
Philadelphia	11	93
Pittsburgh	10	94
Chicago	9	95
St. Louis	8	96
Minnesota	7	97
San Francisco	6	98
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Montreal	2	102
Los Angeles	1	103

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San Diego	60	44
Philadelphia	59	45
Pittsburgh	58	46
Chicago	57	47
St. Louis	56	48
Minnesota	55	49
San Francisco	54	50
Atlanta	53	51
Washington	52	52
Cleveland	51	53
Montreal	50	54
Los Angeles	49	55
San Diego	48	56
Philadelphia	47	57
Pittsburgh	46	58
Chicago	45	59
St. Louis	44	60
Minnesota	43	61
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Atlanta	41	63
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Cleveland	39	65
Montreal	38	66
Los Angeles	37	67
San Diego	36	68
Philadelphia	35	69
Pittsburgh	34	70
Chicago	33	71
St. Louis	32	72
Minnesota	31	73
San Francisco	30	74
Atlanta	29	75
Washington	28	76
Cleveland	27	77



# Smith's title victory brings kids a hero

NEW YORK (AP) — Lonnie Smith, who said he never had anyone to look up to as a kid on the streets of Denver, gave other kids a hero Wednesday night — Lonnie Smith — by winning the World Boxing Council super-lightweight championship.

Smith, who knocked down defending champion Billy Costello five times in beating him in eight rounds, succumbed on his stool after the fight — overcome with emotion. There were tears of joy.

And there were also tears of heartbreak, as the 23-year-old Costello, who had won his 30 previous fights and was making his fourth defense, said, "I tried hard. This was my last fight. I retire."

Costello then broke down. "In the ghetto, there are no heroes to look up to," said the 23-year-old Smith, who started boxing at age 10 and who stayed away from the ring in 1983, thinking he might give up the sport.

"I'm from the streets, I had a dream, a vision. I went in right. I was thinking victory all the way."

"Denver, I told you, but I'm bringing it back home."

Smith's devastating victory, in which he survived a first-round knockdown, came before an announced crowd of 3,847, believed to be the smallest ever to witness a championship fight at Madison Square Garden.

Late in the eighth round, Smith dropped Costello with a right up-percut. The champion got up,

## Boxing

badly hurt, at five and took a mandatory eight count. Costello had escaped after three previous knockdowns, but Smith wouldn't let him off the hook this time.

The challenger, from Denver, moved in and unleashed a flurry of punches to the head and then dropped Costello face-down with a right hand.

Referee Luis Rivera didn't even bother to count and signaled the fight was over at 2:31 of the eighth.

Despite having been knocked down three times before the eighth round, Costello was ahead on two of the three official cards after the seventh.

Earlier, the sparse gathering in the arena, which holds some 20,000 for fights, saw Wilfred Benitez, a former triple world-champion, get up from a first-round, knockdown — to give previously unbeaten Kevin Moley a boxing lesson and win a unanimous 10-round decision in a middleweight fight.

For a brief moment, it looked as though the 23-year-old Smith's challenge would be a short one.

Midway through the first round, Costello knocked Smith down with a right hand, which was the first solid punch of the fight. Smith got up immediately and took an eight count and escaped further trouble.

# Kite hopes for return to form at Series

By DOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — With more than three-quarters of the PGA Tour season over, Tom Kite is still trying to get a handle on the year.

"It's been a strange season, a very strange season. I can't remember anything like it," Kite said before teeing off Thursday in the first round of the \$700,000-NEC World Series of Golf.

By most standards, Kite has had a successful campaign: a victory in the Tournament of Champions, almost \$200,000 in earnings.

But there have been major disappointments, too, and a disturbing

## Golf

change of form. He had a chance to win both the U.S. and British Opens.

He won neither. And Kite, golfer's Mr. Consistency who once finished in the top 10 in 21 of 26 starts, has not been consistent.

"I had a terrible West Coast. Pathetic. I had good tournaments at Dorset and Honda. Then I won the T of C. But after that, not much. I can't seem to get it all together. I'll have one good round, then nothing. It just isn't like me," Kite said.

"Mostly, it's been my putting me."

Like at the Gerald Ford (pro-am). I shoot 72 and 64. And I didn't play one bit better in the 64 than I did in the 72. I just made some putts," he said.

He sought some putting help from his longtime teacher, Harvey Penick, last week.

"I think it's going to help," Kite said. "It's a little change and it really doesn't feel comfortable yet, but it's going to help."

Kite, who has a limited schedule for the rest of the year, said he's playing well enough to win again and quickly pointed out that "this is a good course for me this week. It's good for me because it's hard, and the hard courses are the best for me."

And, he said, "winning another one could turn things around very nicely."

Opposing him on the 7,173-yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club course is an international field of 41 that includes defending champion Denis Watson of South Africa, U.S. Open titleholder Andy North, and Hubert Green, making his first start since winning the PGA national championship.

Other leading contenders in the chase for a \$126,000 first prize include Tom Watson, Mark O'Meara, Calvin Peete, Lanny Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller, Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Hal Sutton and Curtis Strange, the year's leading money-winner.

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# Porter delivers in pinch to lift Cardinals, 7-4

HOUSTON (AP) — St. Louis' Darrell Porter came off the bench and Jeff Lahti came out of the bullpen to rally the Cardinals to a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Porter's pinch-hit, three-run homer in the eighth inning broke a 4-4 deadlock and allowed the Cardinals to move to within one-half game of the division-leading New York Mets in the National League East.

"He gave me all fastballs," Porter said of Astros reliever Dave Smith. "Smith has gotten me out in the past so this was a big win for us. It's too early to start talking pennant."

Lahti, 2-1, came on in the eighth

## National

inning with the score tied at 4-4 and the winning run on base. "When I came in, I knew I had to do my job right now," Lahti said. "This was a big game for us because it stopped a three-game losing streak and we need all the wins we can get."

Porter's game-winner came off Houston reliever Dave Smith, 6-5, who has struggled in recent outings. Pinch-hitter Andy Van Slyke led off the ninth with a single-off Smith. One out later, Ozzie Smith singled

and Porter homered to right field, his seventh of the season. The Astros tied the score 4-4 in the eighth against reliever Ken Dayley when Jerry Mumfry walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on Mark Bailey's single.

## San Diego 6 Montreal 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Craig Nettles had three hits and knocked in two runs and Eric Show hurred an eight-hitter to lead the San Diego Padres to a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night. Show, 9-7, walked two and struck out three, while Bill Laskey, 5-13, was the loser.

## San Francisco 3 New York 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Brenly hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday night, rallying the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Brenly connected following a one-out single by Chris Brown off reliever Roger McDowell, 6-5, who had entered the game to start the ninth. Brenly's 17-home runs lead San Francisco this season and put him in line to become the first Giants catcher to lead the team in homers since Buck Ewing did it in 1885.

Dave LaPoint, 6-11, allowed seven hits over eight innings for the victory. Scott Garretts pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

## Los Angeles 15 Philadelphia 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Candy Maldonado, batting .188 going into the game, went 5-for-6 and Mike Marshall was 4-for-6, including the fourth grand slam of his major-league career, as the Los Angeles Dodgers crushed the Philadelphia Phillies 15-6 Tuesday night.

Marshall, Maldonado and Bob Ballor, who was 4-for-5, led the Dodgers' biggest offensive output of the season, a 22-hit assault in support of Fernando Valenzuela's eighth consecutive victory. The last time the Dodgers had more hits and runs was August 1974, when they had 18 runs and 24 hits against the Chicago Cubs.

Valenzuela, 15-8, allowed nine hits in 7 1/2 innings, including three-run homers by Von Hayes and Darrel Thomas.

Starter Jerry Koosman, 6-4, lasted only two-thirds of an inning. In his last 2 2/3 innings, he yielded 11 runs, including five first-inning home

runs for a 43.04 earned run average. Mariano Duncan opened the game with a walk, Ballor singled and R.J. Reynolds sacrificed the runners to second and third. Pedro Guerrero walked to load the bases and Marshall hit his grand slam into the left field seats, his 12th homer and second grand slam of the season.

## Cincinnati 8 Pittsburgh 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nick Esasky hit a two-run homer and Pete Rose had a single and two RBI as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5 Wednesday night.

Rose was 1-for-6 and needs 14 hits to break Ty Cobb's career record of 4,191 hits.

## Chicago 9 Atlanta 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Chris Speller's two-run homer broke a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning and Ryne Sandberg homered twice and knocked in six runs, giving the Chicago Cubs a 9-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

Sandberg's first homer, a three-run blast, gave the Cubs a 3-1 lead in the third inning, and he added a two-run shot in the ninth, giving him 20 homers this season. He also had a two-run homer to win Tuesday's game.

# Rangers' win sends Red Sox skid to six

BOSTON (AP) — Reliever Greg Harris of the Texas Rangers did what he wanted and it spelled trouble once again for the Boston Red Sox.

"I kept the ball down and the hitters grounded balls right at our fielders," Harris said Wednesday night after earning his eighth save in the Rangers' 5-3 victory over the slump-ridden Red Sox.

The Texas victory extended Boston's losing streak to six games. The Red Sox have won only one of their last 12 decisions.

Facing Harris for the third time this season, the Red Sox got only a hit and two walks in 3 1/2 innings of the eight-hander purchased from San Diego last February.

Harris, who bailed out starter Jeff Loria, another National League castoff, in the sixth inning, also got the Red Sox to ground into three double plays.

Boston grounded into a double play against Russell as well. The Red Sox now have grounded into 136 twin-killing tops in the American League, and have a 71 chance in the major league record of 171 they set in 1982 and equaled in 1983.

"I've been in a pretty good groove all year," said Harris, who had a 2-2 record and just three saves in 14 starts between Boston, Cincinnati and San Diego. "I've been consistent. I've been keeping the ball down and the hitters have been hitting grounders directly at so-

## American

meone." Harris took over after Boston pulled to within 4-3 against Russell, 1-3, in the sixth. Then he struck out four while walking down his second save against Boston and protecting Russell's first AL victory.

## Cleveland 5 Toronto 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Neal Heaton pitched a six-hitter and survived back-to-back Toronto home runs in the fifth inning Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Blue Jays 5-2.

Joe Carter homered and drove in two runs and Julio Franco added two RBIs in support of Heaton, 7-13, who pitched his fourth complete game.

The left-hander walked four and struck out six. Doyle Alexander, 12-8, took the loss. The Blue Jays trailed 3-0 after four innings but scored twice in the fifth when Jesse Barfield and Cecil Fielder homered to center field on consecutive pitches. Barfield's was his 20th of the season; Fielder's was his first in the major leagues.

## Kansas City 2 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt and Dan Quisenberry combined on a six-hitter and George

Brett's homer in the fourth inning broke a 1-1 tie, giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory Wednesday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Leibrandt, 12-6, struck out five and walked one while pitching into the ninth. Quisenberry retired all three batters he faced for his 29th save, tops in the American League.

The Royals had only five hits off Chicago's Floyd Bannister and Bob James.

## Oakland 4 Detroit 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Steve Henderson's double off the center field fence and an error by Dave Bergman scored two runs in a wild ninth-inning rally as the Oakland A's scored all of their runs in the final inning Wednesday to edge the Detroit Tigers 4-3.

Donnie Hill led off the ninth against reliever Willie Hernandez with a double, took third on Dave Collins' single and scored on a single by Mike Heath.

With two on and none out, Steve Kiefer attempted to bunt. After he fouled off a pitch, Dusty Baker pinch-hit for Kiefer and walked to load the bases.

A ground ball to first by Alfredo Griffen scored Collins and forced Baker at second. Henderson then hit

for Duane Murphy and lined a shot just out of the reach of center fielder Chet Lemon.

## Milwaukee 3 Minnesota 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Ray Burris and the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory Wednesday over Minnesota and a sweep of their three-game series with the Twins.

With one out, Jim Gantner singled, Ed Romero drew a walk from Steve Howe, 1-3, and Earnest Riles singled to load the bases. Ron Davis replaced Howe and Yount singled over the head of drawn-in right fielder Tom Brunansky.

## Baltimore 1 Seattle 0

SEATTLE (AP) — A 10-run third inning, highlighted by Eddie Murray's two-run double and Lee Lacy's two-run single, powered the Baltimore Orioles to an 11-8 victory over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday night.

Fifteen Baltimore batters tied an American League season high with the 10-run rally, scoring off three Seattle pitchers on five walks, four singles, a pair of doubles and a two-run throwing error.

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**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** The above is from the summer estate of Dr. Clifford Barborka, notable famous interior and personal physician of Babe Ruth, Knute Renna, & Dorsey Brothers. The above is very good quality, so if you need furniture be sure and make this auction a must. The oak table, baby grand, grandfather clock & the pool table will be sold at 1 P.M.

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Two parties, one private, one commercial, prepare to launch the trip from Dagger Falls

## Middle Fork — revisited

Our adventurer gets a rematch with the dreaded Ram's Horn, and guess who wins — again

### Whitewater fun gets cold on Salmon

Certain places stick in one's mind. This flashed into my consciousness earlier this month as I revisited the middle fork of the Salmon River.

The specific place of referral is Ram's Horn, a swift portion of the pristine stream that necks to a narrow volume with a pair of rocks jutting above the surface. Just 19 years ago, the last time Ram's Horn and I met, the raft in which I was riding scraped one of the rocks, which in turn slashed a pretty-good sized tear in one of the air pontoons. I leaped into the water, rope in hand, and pulled the boat to shore, where Elwood Masoner patched it and we proceeded downstream.

As noted before, this memory was triggered earlier this month when, again at Ram's Horn, the boat in which I was riding caught apparently squarely against the second rock. It was the possibility of a "wrap," the most feared word in rough-water rafting. It simply means the raft is caught against the rock by the hard flow of the river, the metal rigging that holds the rower and accoutrement is sprung and the boat is wrapped around the rock and pinned by the current like a pillow around a bedpost.

This happened lower in the river a couple of years ago and the rushing water held the boat against the rock for two weeks until a tractor driven down from the Flying B Ranch had enough horsepower to out-muscle the river.

**THIS TIME, HOWEVER,** my knowledge of Ram's Horn was much more intimate. With the "wrap" a definite possibility, I jumped from the boat onto the rock itself and began pushing. It didn't budge — and then, all of a sudden, it spun away before I had any chance of leaping back aboard.

There stood I, in the middle of the Middle Fork, whitewater on both sides blending into one white-capped torrent with a rock on the right and then the usual calm, deep pool. Oh yes, College of Southern Idaho men's basketball Coach Fred Trenkle stood on the sideline laughing.

At that point I understood there was one way off — to jump. So I made my mental preparations and immediately came up with three overestimates. First, I gave more respect than the life preserver I was wearing deserved. Second, although wet to the chest from other rock-pushing endeavors, I assumed that I was about as cold from the water as I could get. And, third, the hair on my head is prematurely gray.

My plan was simple. I would leap first into the water and let the life jacket carry me to the aforementioned rock, which then would serve as a springboard that would push me out of the last of the white water and toward the waiting boat.

Plan B came into effect immediately. I jumped in feet first. My feet hit a rock, shoving my legs behind me. I was coming downstream head first — and backwards. The life jacket didn't simply buoy me through these rough times and I had to drink approximately half of the river to get it low enough to grab a breath. The cold water had knocked the initial gust out of me.

**NOW THAT I WAS** floating with head above water, it was time to think of things other than my lungs — and my first thought was that rock. I started to turn. My left elbow hit it and the undertow gave me another totally unexpected dunking. By now this old body had had it, although it couldn't have been more than a couple or three seconds. I felt



A boat is partially obscured by spray as it completes its wet dash through Waterwheel (Powerhouse) rapids, the highlight of the journey

### Story and photos by Larry Hovey

so drained of energy that it was all I could do to get my right, then left, arm out of the water in two swimming strokes. But I had bounced left and the boat was close. Dan Creek's hand helped me onto the pontoon and I hung there for a couple of minutes, trying to breathe and spit water.

"I'll bet," laughed former CSI and Jerome High track Coach Karl Kleinkopf, "you haven't been that scared for a couple, three years."

"Hey, Hov, I don't know what the rest of this river is going to be like, but up to now, you standing on that rock is the highlight," Trenkle chimed in.

That all happened in the opening hours of a 100-mile trip that started at Dagger Falls, just after a hail storm and amid weather that didn't bother to melt all those halitones overnight.

Dick Sterling and Kleinkopf had put this trip together: five boats, 17 bodies. Creek, a former pro river-runner, was in the flagship.

Each morning, Dagger Falls is a beehive of activity — this year not to the great degree of others because of low water. Many of the commercial parties raft the supplies down to Indian Creek, where they are joined by the paying guests who are flown in to miss the misery of too-little water and too many rocks.

**BETWEEN DAGGER** and Indian Creek, however, seven parties launch each morning. It is either four commercial and three private parties or vice-versa. The commercialists, due to the paid boatmen, are allowed 30 individuals, while the private parties are allowed only 24.

A total of 7,700 people will float the river this year. That's down from the 10,300 of 1966, the year before the lottery permit system was established and the number allowed on the river was dropped to 5,400. This year's chance of a private party drawing a lottery permit was 1-in-57. More than 5,000 applications went to the U.S. Forest Service.

After heaving boats, gear and provisions down the ramp at Dagger, the party is called into the ranger station for a solemn discussion of the pristine country to be traversed. You must have a fire box and bring out your ashes. Smokers can only smoke in nine-foot square areas free of flammable material. Bring out the cigarette-butts and all garbage. When the ranger got to the part about baiting, I figured she was going to tell us we had to bring out that water, too, so as not to impug-



Dick Sterling trades Middle Fork cool for hot springs warm

the integrity of the middle fork. But she didn't. Additionally, she said, you can drink the water because there isn't a big possibility that heavy metals are present. Nonetheless, with breath showing in the morning air, we launched and pressed toward my appointment with Ram's Horn.

On my last visit, Sulphur Slide had left sufficient nicks in my shins to form scars that remain visible to this day. The slide was kind this time.

**THE FIRST DAY PASSED** sunless, with considerable time spent outside the boats pushing a "paddle boat," unencumbered by anything more than five rowsers of the young and healthy variety, was the lifesaver, dashing here and there to extricate the cargo rafts from cl-

ing rocks. "Smartest thing we did," said Sterling of the paddle boat. It was a tough six miles to camp, the day probably shortened by the fact I was sitting in Creek's boat shaking worse than I ever have at a windblown Magic Valley track meet. "We've got to make up time," Sterling said the next morning, and the group did, pushing its way 19 miles over rocks. But the sun came out and things warmed up considerably. The feet remained ever wet, but it was not uncomfortable.

And there was some fun, too, like waterwheel (or powerhouse) rapids, which remain our favorite. They bend right at the start, swoosh through a relatively straight but steep Titch, then turn back left at the end where a rock cliff juts straight up from the rapids.

It was also during this stretch that the party ran into the famed hot-water springs and the river-wet rafters plunged from the cold to the hot instantly, luxuriating in the auxiliary heat.

The river picked up more water as we descended, the number of hang-ups lessened and better time was made. The last of the sun was on the water when we cleared Pistol Creek Rapids, probably as impressive as any on the river. And darkness was gathering when we hit Indian Creek. Kleinkopf, Sterling and the boys saw some friends there, here to and went ashore to palaver. It was a good time for me to pick up a nylon windbreaker out of Kleinkopf's boat to ward off the evening chill.

**BACK IN THE BOAT,** Cindy Kinghorn (nee Sterling) said, "Where's your life jacket?"

It was back on shore where I had deposited it to don the nylon jacket.

"I'll put you ashore here, you can walk up and get it and walk down to camp," suggested Sterling.

"Never mind, I'll use the extra one," I replied.

Sterling said, "That's the life jacket that saved your life."

"I'm not sentimental, I'll pay Hank (LeMoine, from whom I borrowed it) for it when I get home."

"They cost \$5-60 bucks," said Sterling.

"I'll walk back up for it in the morning," I replied.

By 6:30 a.m., I was ambling back up the trail toward Indian Creek.

The preserver was exactly where I had left it. LeMoine has it back now and I still have my \$55.

That was the last of my major adventures. The river continued to deepen. There were a couple of good rapids — third — Hoystack, Sevy Rock, etc. Toward the end, the volume was such that rolling waves were the major points.

The third night was spent at Loon Creek. We'd dropped a couple of thousand feet, the sun was shining and it was hot. There was even a barbed-wire fence — replete with a sign stating "Campers keep out. Horse rides available: \$7 one hour, \$10 two hours."

All the wet things of the past two days went on the barbed wire. Super was great and, luxuriating in sunshine and warmth, we ambled to bed. At midnight it rained. At 3 a.m. it rained. At 7 a.m., everything was wetter than when we'd arrived.

But there also is a hot-water spa up the trail and most of the party spent an hour basting themselves in it.

**ONE COULD NOT** attend this cruise without commenting on the cuisine. It was outstanding. There was the normal fare — hamburgers

and hot dogs, spaghetti and chili — of course, but interspersed with steak, pork chops, eggs Benedict, hollandaise sauce, melted cheese and green beans, etc.

"We eat well on the river," understated Kleinkopf, who in eating steak that last night forgot how he'd discussed the weight four days earlier on the rock-strewn upper river.

As the river meanders and dodges through that deep canyon, one goes from the alpine forest on all sides to areas where only sage grows on the south and west-facing slopes.

The first two boats reported seeing a pair of black bears — gone before boat No. 3 came into position. A surprisingly few number of deer were spotted, although it is more of a wintering than summering area.

The first mountain sheep were spotted on the third day, a two-year-old ram and a nanny nibbling on river-side grass. Perhaps another two dozen were seen.

Inevitably, Big Creek Pack bridge arrived. It purportedly is 45 feet above the stream from the railing. One must leap from it to become a true river rat.

At first, harkening back to my youth at Dierkes Lake and good-old "Dog Face," I thought I might try it, although I have photographic evidence of myself with Ken Masoner and Tom Steffens taking the leap in 1966.

However, the memory of Ram's Horn was still fresh and I eschewed the leap that Lawrence Pfeifferle made twice and Fred and Anita Trenkle once.

The fishing — it's catch-and-release — was fairly good in the upper river, but dwindled downstream. But fishing added the final controversy of the trip.

**ON THE MORNING** of the last day, Pfeifferle, in the front boat, spotted a fly line drifting near the east shore. He called back to Trenkle in the paddle boat. The boat made the stop — and Trenkle started overhauling the expensive line in.

But suddenly there was a snag. The line didn't come as easily. Ray Clayton of Shoshone saw the reason — it was still hooked to a reel and rod. He leaped out of the boat and dived up.

"AT RIPS" end it remained unclear who would wind up with that \$150 prize.

By 11 a.m. that day, it was over. The middle fork rushed into the main Salmon and it was four more miles of floating through heavy water to Cache Bar.

The whizzing bus trip back along the twisting Salmon River may have been the hairiest thing — but it, too, was survived.

In the end the true river rats were bewailing the adventure's end. No one asked me. If you like wet feet, you'll love the middle fork.

# 4-wheel drive can be more liability than asset for hunters

Every year, car dealers go into their annual frenzy of telling hunters they need a new \$15,000 four-wheel drive to go hunting. And no matter how many times they make that statement, it just isn't so.

What every hunter needs is a good pair of boots and maybe a dependable two-wheel drive pickup truck.

However, we all know that what we need and what we are likely to get are two different things. In this year of general economic hardship, a lot of us will probably settle for the boots.

Four-wheel drives can be more of a liability than an asset for most hunters.

Because they'll go a great many places where there are no roads, many hunters who buy a four-wheeler will spend most of their hunting time in the vehicle.

But an hour spent walking slowly and quietly through good habitat is worth a week of cruising down jeep trails, trolling for deer and elk while the stereo plays Hank Gibson and the air conditioner happily hums along.

While game animals aren't smart enough



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

to spend the hunting season hidden in a glaciated basin 50 miles from the nearest road, they're bright enough to stay away from most human activity, particularly when they're being shot at.

With a four-wheeler, you're likely to be one of a long line of vehicles hunting the same network of jeep trails.

If you use the family car to get to a trailhead, though, you'll discover how lonely the deep backcountry can be — even during hunting season.

Although I never walk more than five miles from the nearest road when hunting, I seldom see another hunter unless he come in with me.

In addition, the number of game animals I

see stretches far beyond the dreams of road-bound hunters.

Part of getting off the road is dependent on knowing how to get the game out to the gravel when the hunt is over.

I've used backpacking, dragging and even a hastily-made, hunter-drawn travois to get game out.

When you backpack game out, plan on skinning and cooling the animal out at the kill site.

Coming back the following day with game bags and a pack frame can make the trip out into a comparatively easy chore.

The white sacks on your back won't draw fire, as would an unskinned animal.

In addition, the hide of a big-game animal weighs as much as 30 pounds. It makes little sense to carry it out except on the initial trip.

Generally, I carry a small daypack while hunting. Inside are two black plastic garbage bags, a heavy hunting knife, a 2-foot section of rope and a saw.

At the time the animal is field-dressed, I

use the rope to hang the carcass off the ground. The two plastic bags are used to keep the hide, liver and heart separate from the rest of the pack's contents. Generally, that's all I'll take out the first day, partly to allow the meat to cool properly and partly because I enjoy putting off the rest of the work.

The next day, I walk back to the kill with a stout pack frame and pack out the cooled meat in game bags.

A mule deer can be carried out in one or two trips, depending on the animal's size and the length of the pack trip. Generally speaking, it is no trick for me to carry 70 pounds downhill on a good trail for five miles.

Generally, I've found the work of clearing rocks, logs and standing timber out of the way of a four-wheel drive to be greater than simply backpacking the meat to the road.

Don't get me wrong — I don't hate four-wheel drives. My current pickup is equipped with it, but I consider it to be a necessity for getting to town during blizzards, floods and cloudbursts from the ranch on which I now

live.

But if I could figure out a way to get by without a 4X4, I'd own a two-wheel-drive pickup with a limited-slip differential.

Four-wheel drives are more likely to break down than are standard vehicles. They get much worse gasoline mileage and ride like a park bench. They're hard on tires and get beaten into moving masses of scrap metal by contact with trees, rocks, mud and water.

And perhaps the final reason for not owning a four-wheeler is the best one. A good pair of boots, internal-frame daypack and an external-frame backpack will cost less than \$200 new. The boots will probably last three or four years if you use them only for big-game hunting. The packs will last a lifetime. A nice four-wheel drive pickup now costs \$15,000 or more. It'll last for about 10 years before you have to replace so many parts that you've nearly built a new one.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



AP/Lasophoto

## Endangered goose

Only 4,000 Aleutian Canada geese are known to exist, and federal wildlife officials want to kill off their principal predator, the fox, on a tiny island near the tip of the Aleutian chain. Environmentalists, however, are worried about the plan to use the poison Compound 1080 to do the job.

## Montana seeks word on plan for grizzlies

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Support from Montana residents is needed to protect grizzly bears in their mountain sanctuaries, a state wildlife official says.

"Give the people of Montana credit for being willing to have the bear in the state," Arnold Dood, a Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist, said during a public hearing here Tuesday.

"It's ironic to me that a lot of the pressure comes from other states where people are not willing to accept the bear," he said, adding that such pressure "hinders our ability to maintain the grizzly."

Dood, who heads the state's grizzly bear management study, is conducting field hearings on a draft bear management plan throughout the state. The preferred alternative in the plan includes the use of limited hunting as a means of managing grizzlies in the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem near Glacier National Park.

Montana is the only state except Alaska that allows hunting of grizzlies, under a quota system in which no more than 25 grizzlies a year can be killed by humans.

The meeting Tuesday drew 37 people, 10 of them department

employees, and the audience was more curious than outspoken.

"We feel for a policy to work, we must have public support," Dood said.

He credited ranchers and loggers with not only allowing grizzlies to survive but with actually making sacrifices in their operations to help perpetuate the grizzly, and he said any bear management program must respond to the needs of people living in bear country.

"Unless the people living with the bear support the program, we may not have the bear," he said. "If you put them in a position where they think their life and livelihood is threatened, you're going to have the bear."

Grizzly bears are found in Montana around Yellowstone and Glacier parks, the Mission Mountains, the Cabinet Mountains and the extreme northwestern corner of the state near boundaries with Idaho and British Columbia.

They are most common in the Northern Divide Ecosystem, where an estimated 80 to 813 bears live.

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# Species recovery fight boils

By BILL FRANCIS  
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — Wolves, grizzly bears and caribou — all endangered species in the western United States — are subjects of controversy these days because plans for their recovery conflict with economic development. Idahoans on both sides are deeply involved in the issue.

Mike Schlegel, a biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, was doing an elk study near the North Fork of the Clearwater River in 1978 when he first saw a wolf in Idaho.

"He saw another in Hansen's Meadow in upper Kelly Creek, also near the North Fork, three years ago, and spotted some wolf tracks in the snow last year. Now he's part of a team to help the wolf recover part of its natural range in the West.

John Beecham, Boise, wildlife research manager for the Department of Fish and Game, is working for the recovery of the grizzly bear, which once roamed from the Mississippi River on the east to Alaska on the west and north and Mexico on the south. There now is estimated to be only 800 to 1,000 bears south of Canada.

After years of study, Fish and Game biologist Mike Scott is writing a report on the caribou, which he says are found in Idaho's Selkirk Mountains. He hopes to see a transplant of the animals — from British Columbia to Idaho to enlarge the state's herd and allow their removal from the endangered species list.

Darrell Kerby, president of the Bonners Ferry Chamber of Commerce, opposes Scott's plan, and he's not too happy about Forest Service plans to

manage some Panhandle areas for grizzly bears. He's more worried about the human population.

"Because of restrictions, the real threatened and endangered species isn't the caribou, it's the indigenous human — the loggers and those employed by support industries," Kerby said.

"Our area is being hit by damn near every environmental concern the country can dream up. Thousands of acres are set aside for grizzlies, thousands of acres for caribou," he said. "And when you understand that only one-third of Boundary County is owned privately, you see what devastating effects adverse resource decisions can have on our community."

One environmental concern not troubling Kerby by much is Idaho's wolf population. But Schlegel said he's heard it all anyway.

He said he was "just amazed" by statements during public hearings conducted in Boise and Grangeville several years ago by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Practically everyone at the Grangeville meeting opposed wolf recovery projects, and the split in Boise was about 50-50, Schlegel said. But he said the editor of a livestock magazine in Boise at the time predicted that if a wolf-recovery plan were implemented, one of the animals soon would attack a blonde, blue-eyed little girl in her back yard.

"We're seeing a real objection from the livestock community to do much on the wolf recovery," Schlegel said.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, also has joined the fight. He added language to a Forest Service appropriations bill barring the agency from reintroducing grizzlies in areas where the action was

not part of the forest's management plan.

McClure also successfully tried to add a rider to a Senate bill that would have prohibited the use of federal money for wolf recovery projects. He currently is listening closely to concerns of Bonners Ferry residents opposed to caribou transplants.

"I think what he's saying is that these people — the loggers, farmers, woolgrowers, cattlemen and recreation people — have to be considered as part of the equation," said Jim Goller, McClure's chief-of-staff-and-administrative-assistant-in-Boise.

Despite attention to his constituency, the senator's views run counter to plans by some agencies to do their job.

The Endangered Species Act of 1973 spells it out," said Darl O'Gara, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research biologist. O'Gara leads the Wolf Recovery Team and Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Montana in Missoula.

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is responsible for recovering any threatened or endangered species, by bringing them back to numbers which will allow them to be classified as not threatened or endangered," he said. "I'm helping to work out a system that will recover the wolf. I really don't have that much choice in the matter."

For Richard Knight, leader of the federal Intermountain Grizzly Bear Research team, that's strictly professional view takes on a personal dimension as well.

"These animals are part of the environment," Knight said. "A fairly quality environment."

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## Californians' use of camp areas slips

STANLEY (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of the visitors to campgrounds in the Sawtooth Mountains are Idaho residents, and use by Californians is declining, according to a University of Idaho study.

The study also showed the size of the average camping party is shrinking.

Surveys conducted in 1972 and 1982 at 24 campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area showed 62 percent use by Idahoans three years ago, compared with 48 percent in 1972. The proportion of use by Californians dropped from 26 percent to 13 percent.

A comparison of the two surveys also revealed a larger proportion of adults in the campgrounds than in 1972, and a reduction in the average size of camping parties from 3.94 to 3.85 people.

Although data from other years would have been useful in clarifying

## Hunter says wildlife officials overregulating buffalo hunt

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A proponent of a buffalo hunting season in Montana near Yellowstone National Park says the strictly controlled hunt may be regulated too much by state wildlife officials.

"I think they're doing everything they can to make it tough on the hunter," said Perry Nelson of the Gallatin Wildlife Association. "It's an unusual hunt, but I think they're being a little hard on hunters."

The hunt will be for bison leaving Yellowstone Park. The park's herd became a national concern last winter and spring when Montana game wardens shot 38 bison that crossed park borders near Gardiner.

The Montana Legislature subsequently approved a hunting season, partly out of concern that the bison would infect cattle with the disease brucellosis.

According to rules tentatively adopted by the Montana Fish and Game Commission, hunters will be given short notice about the hunt, have three days to bag a buffalo and may even be accompanied in the field by state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel.

"It's not going to be like, say, the general deer season when people can

go hunting anywhere, any place on any time," said LeRoy Ellig, FWP regional supervisor in Bozeman.

Under the rules, which the commission will consider for final approval in September, hunters can apply for a buffalo license for this season between Sept. 23 and Oct. 31. A \$5 non-refundable drawing fee will be required.

Five hundred names will then be drawn and put on a roster, and hunters will be called during the evening when a buffalo strays from the park and must report by 1 p.m. the following day.

The first hunting season will run from Nov. 15 to June 30, 1986, and year-round in following years. Licenses will cost \$200 for residents and \$1,000 for out-of-staters.

Only rifle hunting will be allowed and the limit is one buffalo annually per person.

Nelson said he thinks the notification period is too short. "It's a little tough if you live in Alzada. Yaak or out of state," he said. The state gives 48-hour notice before closing a hunting season, he noted, and hunters should also get 48 hours notice to show up for the bison hunt.

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25-30 waist preps	\$19.50	\$13.99	\$5.51

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# ROPER'S ROUND UP

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# Friends come to the rescue over how Idaho got its name

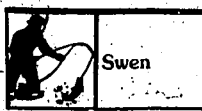
In a recent column, I had a story on how Idaho may have been named. Who-pe-do, did I catch it!

It was suggested that one of the settling ponds at the Twin Falls city sewer plant bear my name. One school teacher suggested my column be rated triple-X.

My friends to the rescue. Frank Scholtz, former columnist for The Times-News, noted that he read with some amusement the explanation of "Ida hoe," and noted he was enclosing a copy of the true derivation of the name "Idaho" as compiled by Merle Wells, an Idaho historian.

Idaho, the name and all the Indian terms given for the word Idaho, was a "corruption" and a "counterfeit."

It was originally suggested as a name for Colorado Territory, but to the horror of the sponsor of such a name, he found that he had been the victim of a practical joke. He learn-



ed that the name "Idaho" did not mean "gem of the mountains." In fact, it did not mean anything at all. It had been invented as a practical joke. And after naming the Colorado territory "Idaho," it was quickly changed back to Colorado by the U.S. Senate in 1861 before the House of Representatives had a chance to act on the proposal.

An article in the 1875 issue of the New York Daily Tribune explains how an "eccentric," George M. Willing, had coined the word Idaho and often told the story "with the most gleeful appreciation of the humor of the thing."

So critics and dispensers of evil thoughts, I must return to my original suggestion that an Indian squaw named Ida was, while in her garden, asked "where are we?" by government officials. Ida, knowing very little English, gave the only sensible reply: "Ida hoe."

Of course the Idaho Legislature has carried on the tradition of practical jokes that started the name. And to this day, we hear on the streets of any Idaho town... "those jokers in the Legislature!"

Thank you, Frank, and the rest of you can have your "gem of the mountains" and "sun coming over the mountain" type of hoopla. I will stick with my Indian squaw and her sensible answer to nosy white men.

Publications are sent to me from all over the Northwest, and I will

pass on a few items of interest.

The world record for king salmon on rod and reel was broken this year with a 97.5-pounder by a 67-year-old Alaska resident. It was six hours after landing the fish that it was weighed and estimated it was in excess of 100 pounds at the time it was caught.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, in its most recent publication, noted a new record for walleye.

It was an 18-pound, 1-ounce monster caught in the Columbia River by a Kennewick, Wash., resident.

The bulletin noted that trapped, measured and released walleye in this same area have been up to 30 pounds.

The world record walleye is still owned by Tennessee, which brags a 25-pounder caught in 1960.

This record will, no doubt, be broken by Washington or Oregon if the current growth rate is any indication.

Salmon Falls Reservoir will have a fling way to go to match these records.

Non-resident hunters are no longer eligible to apply for permits for big game in Alaska, except for sheep.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News

goats and brown/grizzly bears. This means non-residents of Alaska can no longer apply for permits to hunt for moose and caribou.

And all this while Idaho wants to issue more non-resident permits.

# Southeast Idaho tackle shop becomes home for tall tales

By EMILY HONE  
The Post-Register

BLACKFOOT — He's not sure whether the bragging of fishermen beats the bleating of sheep, but Bill Price says he's on his way to becoming either the best fisherman or the biggest liar in town.

A former sheepman, he is now owner of one of the most popular gathering spots for fishermen in southeastern Idaho.

"I've heard some pretty astounding tales in this place," Price said over a cup of fresh brewed coffee at B/B Bait and Tackle.

Seated at a table that is usually surrounded by fishermen — some on the way to their favorite fishing hole and some on the way back — Price talked about his life as a sheepman and seven years with what he says are some of the best story tellers in the county.

"It gets pretty deep around here sometimes," Price observed, "but if you pay attention, you'll pick up some good fishing tips now and then."

Price was a sheepman for 40 years and a feedlot owner for three years when he bought a convenience grocery store and candy shop across from Blackfoot Junior High School. He later turned the store into a bait and tackle shop.

He grew up in the Blackfoot area and cut his teeth riding Shetland ponies, which his dad, Parley Price, raised along with a couple of bands of sheep.

**'They all tell where they've been fishing and where they're going, but none of them tells the truth.'**

Elmer Haggard

Seven years later, the junior high kids found a new hangout, and he turned the grocery store into a bait and tackle shop, he said.

It soon became a popular gathering spot for fishermen from throughout the county, but the out-of-the-way location of the store prompted one way to have bumper stickers printed up that read "Where in hell is B/B Bait?"

But fishermen found their way and Price says he has the pleasure of listening to their tall tales.

To reinforce their boasts, many of the men bring in photographs, which are tacked on a wall behind the counter table.

On any given day you'll hear them arguing the merits of their favorite flies or trying to worm information out of each other. "What fly have you been using?" Chet Goodwin asks Ronald Bump, who's reportedly been hauling in some big ones.

"Don't ever ask me about my fly," Bump replies, "unless you want to know about the Bump special. Ask me about that and I'll tell you."

"Everybody that believes that, hold their right hand up," chimes in Elmer Haggard, former county dog catcher and now full-time fisherman.

"Shoot," Goodwin says in mock disgust. "Nothing makes me madder. You might as well just say it was a brown fly."

Listening to the talk of Henry's Lake and the South Fork, Haggard says he can't see why they have to go so far to fish when they can catch bigger fish in the Snake River at home.

"It don't matter what they say anyway," he added. "They all tell where they've been fishing and where they're going, but none of them tells the truth."

Price has decided that among the so-called old timers Goodwin is by far the best spinner of tales and probably also the best fisherman. "But that's just my opinion," Price says. "They're all pretty good liars."

When the talk in the shop gets too deep, Price takes a buddy, or his wife, June, and heads for his favorite fishing spot near Mackay. If he's managed to pick the kernels of truth from the days of talk, he may be able to join his customers around the table for a bragging session.

But Goodwin's not so sure. "The only way he ever fished before he came in here was with a pitchfork and a canvas dam," he teased.

There was good money in mer range because you were Shekades," Price remembers. "People would pay \$50 for one during a time when a team of work horses only brought \$100. They were born in the spring, and we delivered most of them for Christmas presents."

When he was five years old, Price's dad sent him to the mountains to learn the herding end of the sheep business. Astride a Shetland pony, he trailed veteran herder Hugh McNeel across the mountain valleys throughout the summer months, returning home only when it was time for school to start.

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The following will be sold at Public Auction located at 760 West 4th South, Burley, Idaho OK from the Burley Berger King 1 1/2 miles west, 3/4 mile south, 1/4 mile east and 100 yards south up the lane. Watch for sale markers.

**SALE TIME 1:00 P.M. Lunch will be served**

**ANTIQUES - REFINISHED PIECES**

Old 1850 pump organ, good condition  
Old hand-carved oak table with beveled mirror - Round oak table with claw feet - 2 leaves - Old Tremont string instrument - Hand-carved flower stand from the Orient - Old mantel clock with hand-carved feet - Small table with beveled mirror - Several old picture frames with pictures - Several old beveled mirrors - Some trunks - Marble table top, beveled - Old schoolhouse clock range, double door oven - Old floor lamp, working - Library table - 4 drawer dresser, beveled mirror - Drop leaf table - Telephone stand with seat - Showcase, 6 long & 4 high - 2 drop coffee table (Duncan Phyfe legs) - 6' bar flower stand - Piano stool, square, with velvet seat - Foot stool with velvet seat

**ANTIQUES - UNFINISHED PIECES**

Scales - Old gas heater (gingerbread) - Marble flower stand - Electronic record player - 4 drawer dresser - Small table with beveled mirror - Beveled mirror - Old cane rocker - Several old unfinished rockers - Round oak table with 4 chairs - Small (4) buffet - Square Early American dining table with 4 chairs, excellent condition - Brass table lamp with tea spot - Sun-kerasene lamp and table lamp - Old kitchen range - Soap lava pot - Trendle sewing machine - Iron bed - Mirrors - Trunks - End tables - Pradlim Schlitz beer sign, over 100 years old - Grinder wheel - Old hogues - Old doors - Milk glass handle - Child's wicker chair - Milk 20 stove - Drop leaf table - Bands - Cast iron implement scales - Log hewing ax - Kerastene lantern - Boxes of hand tools - Anvil - Old copper washer - Lots of chairs - Floor lamps - Scales - Flat irons - Cabbage steve - Typewriter - Sledge hammers - Saw - Hand tools - Tables - 2 old hay knives - Building 18 x 35 to be moved

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**DEADLINE: Monday, August 26th, 3:00 p.m. • Runs: Tuesday, Sept. 3rd**

**733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931**



# 4-wheel drive can be more liability than asset for hunters

Every year, car dealers go into their annual frenzy of telling hunters they need a new \$15,000 four-wheel drive to go hunting. And no matter how many times they make that statement, it just isn't so.

What every hunter needs is a good pair of boots and maybe a dependable two-wheel drive pickup truck.

However, we all know that what we need and what we are likely to get are two different things. In this year of general economic hardship, a lot of us will probably settle for the boots.

Four-wheel drives can be more of a liability than an asset for most hunters. Because they'll go a great many places where there are no roads, many hunters who buy a four-wheeler will spend most of their hunting time in the vehicle.

But an hour spent walking slowly and quietly through good habitat is worth a week of cruising down jeep trails, trolling for deer and elk while the stereo plays Hank Gibson and the air conditioner happily hums along. While game animals aren't smart enough



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

to spend the hunting season hidden in a glaciated basin 50 miles from the nearest road, they're bright enough to stay away from most human activity, particularly when they're being shot at.

With a four-wheeler, you're likely to be one of a long line of vehicles hunting the same network of jeep trails.

If you use the family car to get to a trailhead, though, you'll discover how lonely the deep backcountry can be — even during hunting season.

Although I never walk more than five miles from the nearest road when hunting, I seldom see another hunter unless he came in with me.

In addition, the number of game animals I

see stretches far beyond the dreams of road-bound hunters.

Part of getting off the road is dependent on knowing how to get the game out to the gravel when the hunt is over.

I've used backpacking, dragging and even a hastily-made, hunter-drawn travois to get game out.

When you backpack-draw out, plan on skinning and cooling the animal out at the kill site.

Coming back the following day with game bags and a pack frame can make the trip out to a comparatively easy chore.

The white sacks on your back won't draw fire, as would an unskinned animal.

In addition, the hide of a big-game animal weighs as much as 30 pounds. It makes little sense to carry it out except on the initial trip.

Generally, I carry a small daypack while hunting. Inside are two black plastic garbage bags, a heavy hunting knife, a 20-foot section of rope and a saw.

At the time the animal is field-dressed, I

use the rope to hang the carcass off the ground. The two plastic bags are used to keep the hide, liver and heart separate from the rest of the pack's contents. Generally, that's all I'll take out the first day, partly to allow the meat to cool properly and partly because I enjoy putting off the rest of the work.

The next day, I walk back to the kill with a stout pack frame and pack out the cooled meat in game bags.

A mule deer can be carried out in one or two trips, depending on the animal's size and the length of the pack trail. Generally speaking, it is no trick for me to carry 70 pounds downhill on a good trail for five miles.

Generally, I've found the work of clearing rocks, logs and standing timber out of the way of a four-wheel drive to be greater than simply backpacking the meat to the road.

Don't get me wrong — I don't hate four-wheel drive. My current pickup is equipped with it, but I consider it to be a necessity for getting to town during blizzards, floods and cloudbursts from the ranch on which I now

live.

But if I could figure out a way to get by without a 4X4, I'd own a two-wheel-driven pickup with a limited-slip differential.

Four-wheel drives are more likely to break down than are standard vehicles. They get much worse gasoline mileage and ride like a park bench. They're hard on tires and get beaten into moving masses of scrap metal by contact with trees, rocks, mud and water.

And perhaps the final reason for not owning a four-wheeler is the best one. A good pair of boots, internal-frame daypack and an external-frame backpack will cost less than \$200 new. The boots will probably last three or four years if you use them only for big-game hunting. The packs will last a lifetime.

A nice four-wheel drive pickup now costs \$15,000 or more. It'll last for about 10 years before you have to replace so many parts that you've nearly built a new one.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



**Endangered goose**

Only 4,000 Aleutian Canada geese are known to exist, and federal wildlife officials want to kill off their principal predator, the fox, on a tiny island near the tip of the Aleutian chain. Environmentalists, however, are worried about the plan to use the poison Compound 1080 to do the job.

## Montana seeks word on plan for grizzlies

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Support from Montana residents is needed to protect grizzly bears in their mountain sanctuaries, a state wildlife official says.

"Give the people of Montana credit for being willing to have the bear in the state," Arnold Dood, a department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist, said during a public hearing here Tuesday.

"It's ironic to me that a lot of the pressure comes from other states where people are not willing to accept the bear," he said, adding that such pressure "hinders our ability to maintain the grizzly."

Dood, who heads the state's grizzly bear management study, is conducting field hearings on a draft bear management plan throughout the state. The preferred alternative in the plan includes the use of limited hunting as a means of managing grizzlies in the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem near Glacier National Park.

"Montana is the only state except Alaska that allows hunting of grizzlies, under a quota system in which no more than 25 grizzlies a year can be killed by humans."

The meeting Tuesday drew 37 people, 10 of them department

employees, and the audience was not curious than outspoken.

"We feel for me to carry 70 pounds down hill, it's no trick for me to carry 70 pounds downhill on a good trail for five miles."

He credited ranchers and loggers with not only allowing grizzlies to survive but with actually making sacrifices in their operations to help perpetuate the grizzly, and he said any bear management program must respond to the needs of people living in bear country.

"Unless the people living with the bear support the program, we may not have the bear," he said. "If you put them in a position where they think their life and livelihood is threatened, you're not going to have the bear."

Grizzly bears are found in Montana around Yellowstone and Glacier parks, the Mission Mountains, the Cabinet Mountains and the extreme northwestern corner of the state near boundaries with Idaho and British Columbia.

They are most common in the Northern Divide Ecosystem, where an estimated 580 to 813 bears live.

# Species recovery fight boils

By BILL FRANCIS  
Idaho State Journal

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"Our area is being hit by damn near every environmental concern the country can dream up. Thousands of acres are set aside for grizzlies, thousands of acres for caribou," he said. "And when you understand that only one-third of Boundary County is owned privately, you see what devastating effects adverse resource decisions can have on our community."

One environmental concern not troubling Kerby but much is Idaho's wolf population. But Schlegel said he's heard it all anyway.

He said he was "just amazed" by statements during public hearings conducted by Boise and Grangeville several years ago by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Practically everyone at the Grangeville meeting opposed wolf-recovery projects, and the split in Boise was about 50-50, Schlegel said. But he said the editor of a livestock magazine in Boise at the time predicted that if a wolf-recovery plan were implemented, one of the animals soon would attack a blonde, blue-eyed little girl in her back yard.

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The Endangered Species Act of 1973 spells it out, said Bart O'Gara, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service research biologist. O'Gara leads the Wolf Recovery Team and Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Montana in Missoula.

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is responsible for recovering any threatened or endangered species, to bring them back to numbers which will allow them to be classified as not threatened or endangered," he said. "I'm helping to work out a system that will recover the wolf. I really don't have that much choice in the matter."

For Richard Knight, leader of the federal Interagency Grizzly-Bear Research team, that strictly professional view takes on a personal dimension as well.

"These animals are part of the environment," Knight said. "A fairly quiet environment."

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## Californians' use of camp areas slips

STANLEY (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of the visitors to campgrounds in the Sawtooth-National Recreation Area are Idaho residents and use by Californians is declining, according to a University of Idaho study.

The study also showed the size of the average camping party is shrinking.

Surveys conducted in 1972 and 1982 at 24 campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area showed 62 percent use by Idahoans three years ago, compared with 48 percent in 1972. The proportion of use by Californians dropped from 26 percent to 13 percent.

A comparison of the two surveys also revealed a larger proportion of adults in the campgrounds than in 1972, and a reduction in the average size of camping parties from 5.94 to 3.85 people.

Although data from other years would have been useful in clarifying

## Hunter says wildlife officials overregulating buffalo hunt

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A proponent of a buffalo hunting season in Montana near Yellowstone National Park says the strictly controlled hunt may be regulated too much by state wildlife officials.

"I think they're doing everything they can to make it tough on the hunter," said Terry Nelson of the Gallatin Wildlife Association. "It's an unusual hunt, but I think they're being a little hard on hunters."

The hunt will be for bison leaving Yellowstone Park. The park's herd became a national concern last winter and spring when Montana game wardens shot a bison that crossed park borders near Gardiner.

The Montana Legislature subsequently approved a hunting season, partly out of concern that the bison would infect cattle with the disease brucellosis.

According to rules tentatively adopted by the Montana Fish and Game Commission, hunters will be given short notice about the hunt, have three days to bag a buffalo and may even be accompanied in the field by state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel.

"It's not going to be like, say, the general deer season when people can go hunting anywhere, any place or any time," said LeRoy Ellig, FWP regional supervisor in Bozeman.

Under the rules, which the commission will consider for final approval in a September hunters can apply for a buffalo license for this season between Sept. 23 and Oct. 31. A \$5 non-refundable drawing fee will be required.

Five hundred names will then be drawn and put on a roster, and hunters will be called during the evening when a buffalo strays from the park and must report by 1 p.m. the following day.

The first hunting season will run from Nov. 15 to June 30, 1986, and year-round in following years. Licenses will cost \$200 for residents and \$1,000 for out-of-staters.

Only rifle hunting will be allowed and the limit is one buffalo annually per person.

Nelson said he thinks the notification period is too short. "It's a little tough if you live in Atlanta, Yaok or out of state," he said. The state gives 48-hour notice before closing a hunting season, he noted, and hunters should also get 48 hours notice to show up for the bison hunt.

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# ROPER'S ROUND UP

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# Friends come to the rescue over how Idaho got its name

In a recent column, I had a story on how Idaho may have been named. Whoopee-o, did I catch it! It was suggested that one of the settling ponds at the Twin Falls city sewer plant bear my name. One school teacher suggested my column be rated triple-X.



Swen

My friends to the rescue, Frank Schell, former columnist for the Times-News, noted that he read with some amusement the explanation of "Ida hoo," and noted he was enclosing a copy of the true derivation of the name "Idaho" as compiled by Merle Wells, an Idaho historian.

Idaho, the name and all the Indian terms given for the word Idaho, was a "corruption" and a "counterfeit."

It was originally suggested as a name for Colorado Territory, but to the horror of the sponsor of such a name, he found that he had been the victim of a practical joke. He learn-

ed that the name "Idaho" did not mean "gem of the mountains." In fact, it did not mean anything at all. It had been invented as a practical joke. And after naming the Colorado Territory "Idaho," it was quickly changed back to Colorado by the U.S. Senate in 1861 before the House of Representatives had a chance to act on the proposal.

An article in the 1875 issue of the New York Daily Tribune explains how an "eccentric," George M. Willing, had coined the word Idaho and often told the story "with the most gleeful appreciation of the humor of

the thing." So critics and dispensers of evil thoughts, I must return to my original suggestion that an Indian squaw named Ida was, while in her garden, asked "where are we?" by government officials. Ida, knowing very little English, gave the only sensible reply: "Ida hoo."

"Of course the Idaho Legislature has carried on the tradition of practical jokes that started the name, and to this day, we hear on the streets of any Idaho town . . . those jokers in the Legislature!"

Thank you, Frank, and the rest of you can have your "gem of the mountains" and "sun coming over the mountain" type of hoopla. I will stick with my Indian squaw and her sensible answer to noisy white men.

Publications are sent to me from all over the Northwest, and I will

pass on a few items of interest. The world record for king salmon on rod and reel was broken this year with a 97-1/2 pounder by a 67-year-old Alaska resident. It was six hours after landing the fish that it was weighed and estimated it was in excess of 100 pounds at the time it was caught.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, in its most recent publication, noted a new record for walleye.

It was an 18-pound, 1-ounce monster caught in the Columbia River by a Kennewick, Wash., resident.

The bulletin noted that trapped, measured and released walleye in this same area have been up to 30 pounds.

The world record walleye is still owned by Tennessee, which brags a 25-pounder caught in 1960.

This record will, no doubt, be broken by Washington or Oregon if the current growth rate is any indication.

Salmon Falls Reservoir will have a long way to go to match these records.

goats and brown/grizzly bears. This means non-residents of Alaska can no longer apply for permits for moose or elk or for certain hunts for moose and caribou.

And all this while Idaho wants to issue more non-resident permits. Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# Southeast Idaho tackle shop becomes home for tall tales

By EMILY HONE

The Post-Register

BLACKFOOT — He's not sure whether the bragging of fishermen beats the bleating of sheep, but Bill Price says he's on his way to becoming either the best fisherman or the biggest liar in town.

A former sheepman, he is now one of the most popular gathering spots for fishermen in southeastern Idaho.

"I've heard some pretty astounding tales in this place," Price said after a cup of fresh brewed coffee at B & B Bait and Tackle.

Seated at a table that is usually surrounded by fishermen, some on the way to their favorite fishing hole and some on the way back — Price talked about his life as a sheepman and seven years with what he says are some of the best story tellers in the county.

"It gets pretty deep around here sometimes," Price observed, "but if you pay attention, you'll pick up some good fishing tips now and then."

Price was a sheepman for 40 years and a feedlot owner for three years until he bought a convenience grocery store and candy shop in Blackfoot Junior High School. He later turned the store into a bait and tackle shop.

He grew up in the Blackfoot area and cut his teeth riding Shetland ponies, which his dad, Parley Price, raised along with a couple of bands of sheep.

"There was good money in Shetlands," Price remembers. "People would pay \$50 for one during a time when a team of work horses only brought \$100. They were born in the spring, and we delivered most of them for Christmas presents."

"When he was five years old, Price's dad sent him to the mountains to learn the herding end of the sheep business. Astride a Shetland pony, he trailed veteran herder Hugh McNeil across the mountain valleys throughout the summer months, returning home only when it was time for school to start.

He soon learned that the most important attributes a herder can have are a love of solitude, horses, dogs and sheep, and a hatred of

**'They all tell where they've been fishing and where they're going, but none of them tells the truth.'**

Elmer Haggard

predators, with coyotes topping the list. "It's true that coyotes will pick out the best lamb in a flock to kill."

Price said that the main difference between a good herder and a bad one is how early they get up.

"A good herder is out at daylight and has his sheep on the move, and because the sheep like to do most of their feeding before 10 o'clock when the sun gets too hot and the bugs come out."

His father began sending him to the mountains with his own band of sheep while he was still in high school. Price said to break the monotony of routine and diet, he occasionally took off on a fishing trip. "But I never got tired of it. I've always loved the mountains."

Price and his brother, Preston, eventually bought their dad's sheep and ran the place for decades from their home on Mill Creek south of Bone and Red Ridge in the Targhee National Forest.

But it finally got so the sheep business wasn't fun anymore, Price said.

"You couldn't trail them to summer range because you were trespassing every time you turned around, expenses were greater than the money you made on your sheep, and you couldn't find herders. The young guys didn't want to go into it, and the older guys were all dying off."

That's when he went into the cattle feedlot business, but after three years traded that for the grocery store.

"I did it by mistake," he said of his radical business occupation. "I returned home only when it was the middle of winter and said to the owner that I'd buy his business if the cold weather kept up much longer."

The owner took him seriously and a few weeks later he had a new job.

Seven years later, the junior high kids found a new hangout, and he turned the grocery store into a bait and tackle shop, he said.

It soon became a popular gathering spot for fishermen from throughout the county, but the out-of-the-way location of the store prompted one way to have bumper stickers printed up that read "Where in hell is B & B Bait?"

But fishermen found their way and Price says he has the pleasure of listening to their tall tales.

To reinforce their boasts, many of the men bring in photographs, which are tacked on a wall behind the coffee table.

"On any given day you'll hear them arguing the merits of their favorite flies or trying to worm information out of each other. 'What fly have you been using?' Chet Goodwin asks Ronald Bump, who's reportedly been hauling in some big ones."

"Don't ever ask me about my fly," Bump replies, "unless you want to know about the Bump special. Ask me about that and I'll tell you."

"Everybody that believes that, hold their right hand up," chimes in Elmer Haggard, former county dog catcher and now full-time fisherman.

"Shoot," Goodwin says in mock disgust. "Nothing makes me madder. You might as well just say it was a brown fly."

Listening to the talk of Henry's Lake and the South Fork, Haggard says he can't see why they have to go so far to fish when they can catch bigger fish in the Snake River at home.

"It don't matter what they say anyway," he added. "They all where they've been fishing and where they're going, but none of them tells the truth."

Price has decided that among the so-called old timers Goodwin is by far the best spinner of tales and probably also the best fisherman. "But that's just my opinion," Price says. "They're all pretty good liars."

"When the talk in the shop gets too deep, Price takes a buddy, or his wife, June, and heads for his favorite fishing spot near Mackay. If he's managed to pick the kernels of truth from the days of talk, he may be able to join his customers around the table for a bragging session.

But Goodwin's not so sure. "The only way he ever fished before he came in here was with a pitchfork and a canvas dam," he teased.

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