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The Times-News

81st year, No. 177

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 26, 1986

25¢

House passes Contra aid measure

By TIM AHERN The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The House heeded President Reagan's pleas Wednesday night and approved \$100 million of mostly military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

Idahoans split on aid vote Second District Democrat Richard Stallings was one of 139 Democrats and 11 Republicans voting against the package. Larry Craig, Republican from the 1st District, was among 51 Democrats and 170 Republicans voting for the measure.

Under the plan, the U.S. government — for the first time — would openly give military support to the rebels known as "Contras" and permits the CIA and Pentagon to manage the contra program. The rebels had been covertly supported by the CIA from 1981 to 1984.

Revising act would create pardons for 3

By DAVID GOELLER The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Legislation to weaken the Ethics in Government Act would unconstitutionally pardon former Rep. George Hansen and two other men who received criminal convictions under the law, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

penalties are five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Keeney said that because the Justice Department brings criminal prosecutions only in the most aggravated ethics cases, the retroactivity provision would affect only three people. One, he said, is Hansen, who entered a federal minimum security prison last Friday to begin serving up to 15 months for his 1984 conviction for falsifying financial disclosure forms.



Honor, color guards stand by casket during ceremonies

110 years after battle Bones buried at Custer site

By DENNIS E. CURRAN The Associated Press CUSTER BATTLEFIELD, Mont. — Whites and Indians gathered by the Little Bighorn River on Wednesday and buried victims of the most famous battle of the Indian wars, 110 years after George Armstrong Custer and 210 troopers made their last stand.



AUSTIN TWO MOONS Calls site symbol of peace

goals and dreams of those who met here in violence 110 years ago live on today in each of us, in peace and understanding. Lorraine Mintzner, regional National Park Service director, said. Enos Poor Bear, former president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, represented his people at the ceremony and urged Indians to build on their victory at the Little Bighorn by bringing them "a better day and a brighter future."



Whites, Indians gather on ridge overlooking Custer Battlefield to offer prayers for peace

Hansen ally blasts IRS; appeal close

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Attorneys for imprisoned former Congressman George Hansen expected to file an emergency appeal to free the Idaho Republican before the week is out as a long-time ally accused the federal government of scheming to jail Hansen to keep him from talking to a congressional investigating panel.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green ordered Hansen to begin serving his five-to-15-month prison term last Friday at the Petersburg, Va., minimum-security federal prison camp. Under federal law, Green said Hansen could no longer remain free while appealing his conviction for falsifying federal financial disclosure statements since chances for a successful appeal appeared low.

Castelford feelings still simmering

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer CASTLEFORD — Feelings among citizens were still running high in Castleford Wednesday on whether or not the proposed supplemental property tax levy that went down to defeat Tuesday deserves another chance.

Results of meeting — B1 Dianne Clark, a taxpayer in the district and also a Castleford teacher, said she hopes the board will try again to put the levy before the voters. "I'm the mother of children who are going to school here and I'm also a school teacher, so I guess I have a vested interest," Mrs. Clark said. "But I have seen lots of cuts made in the School District in the past three or four years. It is down to bare bones now. I don't see anything more to cut."

"These are part of the total educational experience," she said. "The kids learn a lot by participating in music or sports competition. It improves the attitudes and morale of the total school system; and besides that, these things are good for the whole community." Mrs. Clark said she would like to see the district try again, for at least part of the levy proposals. "Why don't they listen to the people?" asked the woman who did not want to be identified. "Farm prices are at rock bottom and we have to cut back. The school doesn't have to have a superintendent and principal both, or a full-time librarian."

# Washington officials ban sale of all medication in capsules

SEATTLE (AP) — The state Wednesday banned sales of over-the-counter capsules for 30 days as federal authorities searched thousands of bottles and packages for more of the cyanide that has contaminated two different products and killed two people.

The state Pharmacy Board, meeting in Spokane, voted 6-0 to ban the sale of non-prescription capsules one day after cyanide was discovered in a bottle of Anacin-3 capsules in a random check.

It was the fifth bottle of pain reliever found to contain cyanide. Last week, the deaths of two Auburn residents were blamed on cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Excedrin.

The discoveries were the latest development in the cyanide capsule tampering that has killed 10 people since 1962.

The board took its action over the objections of the Food and Drug Administration and pharmaceutical industry representatives. The order

takes effect as soon as paperwork is completed, probably Friday morning, officials said.

The move bans all of the common, hard-gelatin, two-piece capsules used in over-the-counter medications, though such capsules could still be sold by prescription. The board said the capsules will be returned to manufacturers for destruction.

FDA employees working through the night Tuesday checked 121,000 capsules, but none had been found to be poisoned, said spokeswoman Ellen Miller. The search will continue as long as the capsules keep coming in from the stores.

FBI spokesman Joe Smith said the bottle of Anacin-3, which contained about 50 capsules, was sent to the FBI's laboratory in Washington, D.C. The FDA identification of cyanide was made through fluoroscopy, and the bottle was not opened.

Auburn Police Chief Jake Evans refused to comment on his investigation.

Don Williams, executive director of the Washington State Pharmacy Board, said the Anacin-3 may have been found in one of the same stores where tainted Excedrin was bought.

"Since that information was not publicly released, this leads me to believe this was not a copycat," he said.

But Jim Davis, director of FDA investigations in Seattle, said the agency hasn't ruled out the possibility that more than one person is involved.

The FDA reiterated that it believed the poisonings were done locally and it was not a nationwide problem. But Sadway stores in Oregon as well as in Washington were pulling all capsules from their shelves, said spokeswoman Linda Criswell.

James Nordness, the manager of the north Auburn Pay 'N Save where the tainted Anacin-3 was found, said the bottle could have been on the store shelf between three and 12 weeks.

# Ethics

Continued from Page A1

major issue as the conduct of public officials by the Justice Department does not say yes or no," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., added: "This is some of the most discouraging testimony I've heard — ever. It's very disappointing the Department of Justice won't tell us what they think."

Also staying officially neutral on the question of dropping criminal penalties was the Office of Government Ethics. But its director, David Martin, said he personally favors keeping criminal sanctions.

Martin said his original testimony was rejected by the Office of Management and Budget, which routinely clears statements administration officials make to Congress.

Gary Davis, staff attorney for OGE, said it was his understanding that the decision for administration witnesses to take no position "was coordinated with the Department of Justice and the counsel to the president."

Neither Hatch nor Cranston — nor anyone else — testified in favor of it, he replied.

But in a prepared statement Hatch said because the ethics law does not specifically allow criminal prosecutions, it was Congress' intent that they not be allowed.

The criminal cases to date have been brought under a catch-all law prohibiting fraud against the government. Ruling in the Hansen case, the U.S. Court of Appeals here said this practice is legal. The opinion was written by Judge Antonin Scalia, nominated by President Reagan last week to the Supreme Court.

Anne McBride of Common Cause, the self-described citizens lobby, said the legislation is "a frontal assault on the ability to enforce ethics laws."

She said its enactment would create a double standard: one for lawmakers and high officials and another for average citizens, who would remain liable for criminal charges for making false statements on a variety of federal forms.

After the hearing, the administration chairman William Cohen, R-Maine, was asked whether he planned to take any action on the bill. "I doubt anyone else — testified in favor of it," he replied.

# Feelings

Continued from Page A1

least during the poor economic times.

She said she and others who opposed the levies feel the School Board could do a better job of managing its money.

She also said she doesn't believe the board will cut out sports programs but will find a way to keep funding them and that they "will try to run it (the levy proposal) through again."

The Ted Quigleys have a son who is a junior in high school. They were disappointed with the election results. However, Mrs. Quigley says it is time to give up and go on with budgeting for the coming year.

"People are too bitter," she said. "That's the problem. They turned it down last month and then (the School Board) repeated it again. They also had several bond issues for the new school. People are tired of being asked for more money."

Mrs. Quigley said the failure of the levy will hurt the quality of education in Castletford, but the board must decide to cut teachers, classes or activities. "They should make the cuts and let it go," she said.

Parley Harmon, a long time area resident, didn't vote on Tuesday.

"I always have voted before and I've supported the schools, but I didn't want to take sides. I live close to the school, but I stayed home yesterday," he said. "I just thought I'd let them fight it out."

He added there were a couple of the levy requests Tuesday that he would like to have seen pass, including the one for sports and "recreation."

Jim LaGrone said he was disappointed with the failure of the levy.

"I think they are doing a good job and I support them," he said. "There are some intense feelings on both sides. Our superintendent (Ron Erickson) is doing a good job and it's too bad he couldn't get the funding to carry out the plans he has," LaGrone added.

# Aid

Continued from Page A1

win their battle against the Sandinistas," Reagan replied. A senior administration official traveling with Reagan said the presidential party was unsure it had the votes in hand to win before they left Washington.

In addition to the \$100 million Contra aid, the House vote approved \$300 million in economic aid to four Central American democracies — Guatemala, Honduras, Panama and El Salvador.

House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said one of the reasons he thought the package was approved this time was because it also contained that money, giving some members of the House a reason to change their position.

The House disapproved, 245-183, a proposal by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., which would have eliminated all Contra aid money from the bill. Hamilton's proposal would have only

provided \$32 million to resettle Contras who stop fighting Nicaragua.

The House also voted down, 225-198, an amendment by Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., which would have barred the administration from spending any money until Reagan could assure Congress that the Contras had not received for how they spent previous funds.

During the debate, much was made of \$27 million in non-lethal aid previously provided the Contras. Opponents of further aid said large amounts of that money ended up in the pockets of the Honduran military and in bank accounts in the Bahamas and the Cayman Islands.

Otherwise the debate covered familiar ground. Reagan's supporters said military aid was essential to curb communism and restore democracy in Nicaragua while opponents said the administration had failed to pursue a peaceful outcome through negotiations.

In summing up the opposition,

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said that by approving military aid the United States would be "reimarking on what would be a virtually unprecedented action — the United States would be undertaking — all a proxy war (against) a government with which we technically are at peace and technically have diplomatic relations."

Michel urged his colleagues to abandon partisanship. "Let's have the guts to nurture democracy and fight communism in our hemisphere today, not tomorrow," he said.

The battle took on a personal quality this week when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. rejected a White House request to permit Reagan to make a pitch from the House rostrum. O'Neill said such an action would be unprecedented and unorthodox, and offered to give Reagan a forum if he would submit to questioning from House members or address a joint congressional session instead.

# Custer

Continued from Page A1

skeleton of an unknown soldier dubbed "Trooper Mike."

Most of the archaeological excavation took place at the main battle site, which lies on a series of grassy ridges overlooking the Little Bighorn, which the Indians called the Greasy Grass, about 60 miles east of Billings.

National Park Service archaeologists said Wednesday their findings have helped shed some light on the June 25, 1876, battle, which has been subject to much speculation because Custer never survived to give his account of what happened.

The archaeological evidence suggests that Indian accounts of the cavalry's single-shot rifles on the battle probably were more accurate than later reconstructions by the Custer Hill.

Army, said Douglas Scott, the supervisory archaeologist at the Park Service's Midwest Archaeological Center in Lincoln, Neb.

For example, the evidence supported Indian accounts that the five 7th Cavalry companies fought barefooted, as some historians have suggested.

"The last part of the battle was the standing light, not a running fight," he said.

The study also suggested that Indians were better armed than previously thought. More than half of them had rifles, ranging from ancient muzzleloaders to repeating rifles that proved superior to the cavalry's single-shot rifles on the battle probably were more accurate than later reconstructions by the Custer Hill.

# Today's weather

## Not much change likely for a few days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly sunny with light winds today. Highs in the low 80s to low 90s. Fair tonight and Friday with lows in the mid 50s. Highs from the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Campan, Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny today except for a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs in the mid 80s. Fair tonight and Friday except for a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the low 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly fair today through Friday. Lows from the 50s to mid 60s. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and warm through Friday except scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms near the Utah and Idaho borders. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows in upper 40s to near 60.

Synopsis:

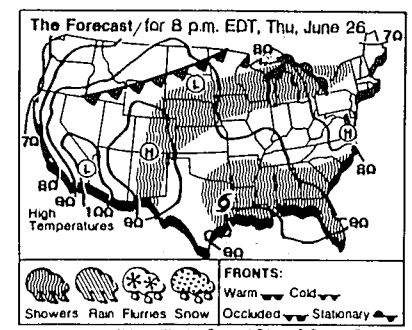
A ridge of high pressure was located over Idaho with a weak trough of low pressure lay along the Pacific Coast on Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

This was creating a weak westerly flow of air over the state Wednesday. Some moisture has moved into Idaho from Nevada in this flow but only enough for some widely scattered thundershowers to develop during the late afternoons.

Wednesday afternoon temperatures rose into the low 90s across the lower valleys while higher elevation stations were in the upper 70s to the low 80s. Skies were partly cloudy and some thundershowers were developing across the southern two-thirds of Idaho.

Winds were light during the morning. Afternoon speeds increased to between 10 and 15 mph over the Snake River Valley but remained light over the rest of the state.

The high temperature in the state Wednesday was 91 degrees at Caldwell and Payette, while Elk City registered the low of 70 degrees.



**National**

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 69	41	0
Atlanta 90	68	0
Boston 71	54	0
Chicago 77	41	0
Dallas 77	41	0
Denver 89	65	0
Des Moines 87	64	0
Detroit 73	33	0
Honolulu 86	75	0
Houston 74	46	0
Indianapolis 78	47	0
Kansas City 91	63	0
Las Vegas 108	76	0
Los Angeles 81	57	0
Memphis 93	75	0
Milwaukee 67	43	0
Minneapolis 88	54	0
New Orleans 89	75	0
New York 74	58	0
Philadelphia 80	71	0
Portland, Ore. 83	53	0
Portland, Me. 64	43	0
St. Louis 85	61	0
San Francisco 70	56	0
Seattle 77	51	0
Spokane 84	59	0
Washington 78	61	0
Phoenix 107	85	0
Boise 96	62	0
Burley 83	56	0
Hagerman 96	61	0
Idaho Falls 87	51	0
Lewiston 92	63	0
Pocatello 86	49	0
Salmon 81	52	0

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls 87	51	0
Lewiston 92	63	0
Pocatello 86	49	0
Salmon 81	52	0

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 63 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly over the mountains. Highs from the 80s to low 90s. Lows from the 50s to low 60s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 116 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 34 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

# Index

Business	C1-3
Classified	C4-12
Comics	A-10
Dear Abby	B5
Mike Harrop	D8
Diana Hooley	B3
Circulation	
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Idaho	A3, B7
People	A11
Magic Valley	B3
Sports	D1-4
Nation	A5-8
Twin Falls	B1
Obituaries	B2
Valley Life	B5
Opinion	A4
West	B7-8
Outdoors	D5-8
World	A9, A12

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# Sales tax increase may slow consumer buying, study says

BOISE (AP) — The Legislature's decision to bail Idaho out of a massive sea of red ink with a temporary penny sales tax increase is likely to prompt consumers to delay millions of dollars in purchases next spring until after the tax rates drop a point on June 30, an new analysis indicates.

Based on consumer performance the last time a temporary sales tax was in effect and expired, state economist Tom Fullerton estimates up to \$40 million or more in purchases of all kinds could be shifted from the 5 percent tax before June 30 to the 4 percent tax after that date to be in effect afterwards. That would mean current tax revenue estimates for the new budget year that ends on June 30, 1987, have been overstated by \$3 million or more.

"These monies will not be lost permanently, but the sales tax cash flow should be significantly lower in the last quarter of fiscal year 1987," which runs from April through June, Fullerton said. "All things equal, and in the absence of a budget reserve account, a short fall of that magnitude could require special measures to resolve."

Fullerton's analysis of consumer response to temporary sales tax increases, based on the state's experience two years ago, appeared to simply bolster warnings from critics of last winter's tax plan, who said it would just create uncertainty for the state's already-struggling retailers.

In addition to the potential \$3 million overestimate in available state revenues for the new spending year, the prospect of a change in consumer spending patterns during 1987 could create significant problems for retailers and their ability to efficiently control inventories.

Some economists have also speculated, though not verified, that hundreds of thousands of dollars in sales could actually be lost as consumers make buying decisions significantly influenced by changes in the sales tax rate.

Fullerton analyzed sales tax activity in the April-June and July-September quarters of each year back to 1970 for 20 different retail sales categories, adjusting for economic growth, and then compared the traditional activity over the years with what occurred in 1984 when the state sales tax declined from 4.5 percent to 4 percent on July 1.

He found that the prospect of saving a half-cent on every dollar spent apparently convinced consumers to delay over \$37 million in purchases from before July 1 to afterwards, leaving sales tax revenues for the three months prior to the change in the tax rate about \$1.5 million short of estimates.

Perhaps more surprising was a finding that the postponed purchases went beyond so-called "big-ticket" items like cars and appliances, which can generally be delayed without major inconvenience, to groceries and relatively small retail items. Overall, 14 of the 20 sales categories showed statistically significant shifts in buying patterns from spring to summer during 1984.

"Idaho consumers appear to have reacted rationally to the temporary sales tax legislation," Fullerton concluded. "Because of the greater rate reduction that is scheduled to take place on July 1, 1987, consumption behavior is likely to change during the current fiscal year as well, (and) because the rate decline will be twice as large as that of 1984, the actual tax revenue loss could surpass \$3 million."

Since Gov. John Evans vetoed over \$5 million in public works spending scheduled for the new budget year, the state is likely to have a surplus to cover that potential shift in tax receipts a year from now.

And a number of lawmakers believe the sales tax will have to be made permanent by the legislature next year to avoid further erosion in government services and efficiency as the flagging economy fails to generate the kind of overall tax revenues state and local governments appear to need.

But the debate the tax issue will likely generate in the Legislature next winter will probably just add more uncertainty to consumer purchasing habits, Fullerton speculated.

# Officials ponder ballot qualifications of Kamiah candidate

BOISE (AP) — State election officials say they haven't decided yet whether David Shepherd of Kamiah has qualified for a spot on Idaho's November election ballot as an independent candidate for Congress.

Shepherd was among seven candidates filing nominating petitions with the secretary of state's office here by the deadline Tuesday after noon.

Shepherd filed nominating petitions with more than 600 names but Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said he's still studying whether Shepherd met all requirements. Shepherd's signatures on the

nominating petitions were not verified, and must be checked to see if they are those of registered voters.

Also, some of Shepherd's nominating petitions were on primary election forms, and some for partisan races.

Yursa said he's still studying whether Shepherd met all requirements. Shepherd's signatures on the

# Attorney for condemned killers will seek execution stay next week

BOISE (AP) — The attorney for condemned murderers Albert Ray Beam and Donald Kenneth Fetterly says he will ask the Idaho Supreme Court next week to stay the executions that are scheduled for July 10.

Canyon County Public Defender Van Bishop contends the death sentences should be reduced because the Idaho Supreme Court overruled those penalties in companion cases.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge last week refused to reduce the sentences for Beam and Fetterly, who were convicted for separate 1983 killings.

Lodge earlier disqualified himself from sentencing convicted murderers Karla Windsor and Michael Scroggins because he said

his conscience would not allow him to hand down anything less than a death penalty. The Idaho Supreme Court overturned those death sentences and remanded sentencing to Lodge.

In handing down his decision last week, Lodge said reducing the sentences for Beam and Fetterly so that all four defendants would be given equal sentences "would breed injustice for the law and give distinction for a lack of confidence in the judicial system."

Fetterly and Ms. Windsor were convicted in the stabbing death of Sterling Grammer of Caldwell during a robbery in the fall of 1983.

Grammer's tape-bound body was found floating in the Snake River.

Scroggins and Beam were convicted for the July 1983 rape and stabbing death of Mondie Lenten, 13, Nampa.

After Lodge disqualified himself from the Windsor and Scroggins cases, the remaining 3rd District judges followed suit. The cases were assigned to 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt.


Meanwhile, a stay of execution for convicted murderer Thomas Henry Gibson remained under consideration Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister.

Gibson, 34, of Josephine County, Ore., was convicted with Donald Paradis, 46, of Spokane, for the killing of Kimberly Ann Palmer, 19.

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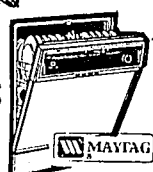
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934-4621

# Ada County eases rule

BOISE (AP) — Ada County has become the ninth in Idaho to ease state liquor law restrictions under local-option authority granted by state lawmakers last winter.

By a 2-1 vote on Wednesday, the county commission approved extending closing hours for liquor sales in taverns from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. and to allow Sunday sales of liquor by the drink. The new regulations take effect next Tuesday.

Through Wednesday, eight of the state's other 43 counties had also voted to allow Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales and extended closing hours.

But unlike the ordinances already adopted by most of the other counties, the Ada County ordinance will be in effect only during daylight savings time — from April through the bulk of October.

Commissioner Doyle Miner was the lone vote against the less restrictive liquor laws. He has opposed the move on grounds that it could lead to increased drunken driving in the county.

"We'll see a very rapid and positive result from this," said Nick Nicholson of the Association of Idaho Merchants.

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## The Times-News

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### MEDA issue drags area development

The announcement this week by Mountain States Dairy Association that it was all but abandoning its proposed \$3 to \$7 million cheese plant in Jerome County in favor of a scaled-down remodeling of a building it already owns in Twin Falls should come as no surprise to anyone who has followed this issue.

We'd like the people who have opposed the MEDA cheese plant to take a drive this week through several of the smaller towns in the Magic Valley, including Jerome.

What they will see is a rural economy in deep trouble, towns dying, businesses going under.

They might, for example, stop by Western Auto in Jerome to pick up a few items cheap at the close-out sale.

Or they might take in a farm auction — there are plenty to pick from — and buy a few household goods.

Or they might try a leisurely tour down a few back county roads, jarring over the gravel and chuckholes because the counties haven't the money to fix them.

Or they might have attended last night's meeting in Castletown, where hard-pressed farmers on Tuesday turned down a levy for their schools.

Or they might have driven past the closed E.F. Johnson plant in Twin Falls and mused about there not being another industry to pollute the environment.

The roadblocks thrown up by a small group of landowners in Jerome County, in effect, has brought a halt to a proposal which went through several stages, modifications and changes, all designed to make it acceptable.

But, in the end, the naysayers seem to have won.

When some landowners went to court recently, following the county commission's decision to allow the plant, that was the last straw for MEDA.

"We're fast coming to the point that we don't think they want us here," said the MEDA manager.

If we are lucky, MEDA will stay in the Magic Valley, providing jobs and helping the economy. It is a good company.

This time, Jerome County's loss is Twin Falls County's gain. But a few more cases like this — in which area residents bite off the nose of economic health to spite the face of protecting their rural lifestyles — and we will get the reputation in Idaho that we like things just as they are.

Then we can all sit out on the back porch watching the sunset, just like folks do in Appalachia, and reminisce about the way the area used to be growing.



### 'Ferris Bueller' is teen's moviest movie

WASHINGTON — For the ninth time this semester, the high-school senior from a Chicago suburb has faked an illness (licking his palms to make them clammy is his preferred "non-specific symptom") to fool his dotty parents into letting him "ditch" school.

Now, speaking directly to the camera, he says: "If I go for 10, I'm probably going to have to butt up a lung."

Ninety minutes later, the discerning moviegoer (note well: I do not say "film" or "cinema") goes leaves the theater saying: "At last, that is settled. Arguments can rage about whether the second greatest movie is this or that exploration of Scandinavian angst or this or that study of men in black turtle-neck pullovers who suffer urban dread in Paris or Milan with women who drink bitter coffee and wear their hair in buns and ceramic earrings they crafted in their backyard kilns.

But for those of us who seriously doubt that movies are often serious, it is clear that the greatest movie of all time is showing now at fine theaters everywhere.

It is "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." By "greatest movie" I mean the moviest movie, the one most true to the general spirit of movies, the spirit of effortless escapism.

Remember Steve McQueen in "The Great Escape," busting out of a German POW camp? Ferris "borrows" a friend's father's Ferrari and escapes for a day, from something worse: high school.

As should happen in a teen-ager liberationist movie, Ferris reduces a feared-faced school administrator to rubble, bamboozles his soggy-headed parents and lives out every teen-ager's fantasy of subverting authority at every turn.

Ferris is, as the saying goes, "into" fun. The movie will elicit clichés — what America's premier essayist, Joseph Epstein, calls



George Will

"ephemeral verities." The clichés will be to the effect that Ferris is a symptom.

Need you ask of what? Of the self-absorption of youth corrupted by the complacency of the Reagan years. Such zeitgeist-mongering is punctured by Epstein's question: When, other than periods of war or economic calamity, have people not been self-absorbed?

"Ferris Bueller" is — let us blurt out the worst — not serious. But, then, few movies are, and fewer should be.

Here is an oddity of our age. Many people would rather undergo torture or (what is much the same thing) have a Judith Krantz novel read aloud to them than have it said that they willingly read third-rate novels, yet those people go to movies that are the moral equivalents of Krantz novels, and will read ponderous reviews of those movies.

Epstein, who believes that much movie review amounts to distinguishing between the fourth-rate and the third-rate, says that reading Pauline Kael, "page after page, on, say, the movie 'Popeye' was a spectacle akin to listening to someone play 'Mars' Eat Oats and Dues Eat Oats' on a Stradivarius."

Oh, carry me back to olden days, when almost all movies were like "Ferris Bueller" — no nonsense about seriousness. In the early 1950s, the 11-year-old intelligentsia in Champaign, Ill., plunked down ten cents for a double feature plus a "festival" of five cartoons, and for another five cents they could pig out on Julyfruits. (Today's

younger generation, like every younger generation, is dismaying, but has minted a magnificent verb: "pig out.") Alas, in the 1950s, movies became "films" and seriousness settled like soot over everything.

"Universities," Epstein recalls, "had film societies, and every major city had at least one little art house, where a pallid young woman smoking a Russian cigarette looked up contemptuously from her Baudelaire long enough to sell you a ticket for a Peruvian film that opened on a scene of peasant boys slaughtering a vicuna."

The fruits of such seriousness were, and are, enough to make you sympathize with the moviegoer who left a theater exclaiming, "I don't ever want to see a movie I haven't already seen before."

Make an exception for the sage of Ferris Bueller, whose credo, like that of every red-blooded teen-ager, is "You can't go too far." But he braced for this fact: Teen-agers go too far with bad language.

It is, perhaps, best to shrug and say, as a critic did, that vulgarity is the garlic in the salad of life. Besides, before you wince and write and fear for the Republic because of the coarseness of the children, remember the kind of vulgarity you hear on news broadcasts, from journalists who ask questions such as (Epstein's examples), "What did you think when you first heard your husband had been killed?" or "What went on in your mind when you learned that you had cancer, now for the third time?" or "Tell me, Holy Father, have you never regretted not having children of your own?"

Ferris and his friends have their faults, including a weakness for bad words, but at least they do not talk like that.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

### Jean Harris should be freed; she has suffered long enough

WASHINGTON — Some time within the next few days, Jean Harris will post a letter to New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo. Please, she will be saying, please have mercy.

She will ask for the clemency that only a governor can grant. Her plea should be heard.

Perhaps you have forgotten the case of Jean Harris. Six years ago it was the stuff from which the tabloid pages are made. But suppose we go back a little further, to December, 1962.

That was when Jean Harris met Dr. Herman "Hi" Tarnower. She was then 43, divorced, mother of two sons, a native of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Smith. She had been a school teacher for 19 years, she had just been named director of a girls' academy in the Philadelphia suburb of Chestnut Hill.

Shana Alexander, in "Very Much a Lady," has described Mrs. Harris at that time. She was "a bright, very pretty, provincial school teacher and divorcee, highly educated, high-minded, and about as worldly as Winnie



James Kilpatrick

the Pooh."

Just before Christmas 20 years ago, she went to a dinner party at a friend's home on Park Avenue. One of the guests was "a man who looked to her like an Egyptian pharaoh." This was Hi Tarnower. "He was tall and dark, with olive skin, white teeth, prominent nose and ears, and hypnotic brown eyes flecked with amber lights." He was a cardiologist, unmarried, with a rich practice in Scarsdale. In 1978, with her help, he would produce the best-selling "Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet."

She fell headlong in love. In a matter of weeks she had become his mistress. For a

time her love was as passionately returned. He gave her a diamond ring; he talked, but always evasively, of marriage. During school breaks he took her on trips around the world. Her career blossomed. In 1976 she became headmistress of the posh Madeira School in Virginia just outside Washington. Their affair lasted for almost 14 years.

Toward the end of this period it became a one-sided affair. A notorious womanizer, Dr. Tarnower was not satisfied with one mistress. He wedded two — Lynne Tryflos, his receptionist and office assistant, on weekdays; Jean Harris on weekends and vacations. Mrs. Harris submitted to this humiliating arrangement. She was infatuated, besotted, obsessed with love. The two women were well aware of his duplicity. He seems to have treated them with equal cruelty.

By March of 1980, Jean Harris was falling to pieces. Dr. Tarnower had kept her on Desoxyn, a stimulant known as "speed," and she had become drug-dependent. He was favoring Mrs. Tryflos, who was making it a

practice to leave her lingerie in the bathroom where Mrs. Harris could find it. Consumed by jealousy, she bombarded Tarnower with pathetic love letters: "All I ever asked for was to be with you. ... There was something in life to look forward to. Please, darling — don't tell me it will all be nothing. She has you every single moment in March — for Christ's sake give me April ..."

In February of 1980, in the midst of suicidal depression, Jean Harris bought a .32-caliber revolver. On the evening of March 10, she wrote out her resignation from Madeira, wrote a will, left instructions for her funeral, and drove mindlessly through the rain to Tarnower's home in New York.

At her trial she insisted that her only thought had been to have one last talk with her lover, and then to kill herself. Her testimony was that she put the gun to her temple; he wrested it away; in the ensuing scuffle she pulled the trigger repeatedly. Tarnower died of four bullet wounds.

Mrs. Harris went on trial the following November. In February of 1981, after eight

days of deliberation, a jury found her guilty of first-degree murder. She was given the minimum sentence of 15 years to life, with parole a possibility in 1996.

Jean Harris was 63 years old in April. She has suffered two serious heart attacks in prison. Governor Cuomo and his advisers might well ask themselves what possible public purpose is served by keeping her longer in prison.

In correctional theory, prison sentences have several functions. We lock up convicted felons to punish them, to rehabilitate them, to incapacitate them, and to deter them and others from future crime.

In the matter of Mrs. Harris, none of these has meaning. She assuredly is no danger to society. She has been punished severely. The time has come, just as Portia pleaded in "The Merchant of Venice," for justice to be seasoned with mercy.

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

### Letters/ Hailey revenue sharing money wasn't 'found'

#### No 'oversight' occurred

In the press recently there have been articles referring to the federal revenue sharing money in the amount of \$42,837.91 which came into the Hailey city budget from the federal government during the term of the former city council, of which I was a member.

The press has used words such as "found" and "oversight" in describing the source of this money.

The money was received from the federal government in fiscal 1980 and shows on the ending balance sheet for the fiscal year 1980 in the revenue sharing account for the year ending Sept. 30.

Since all accounts are open to the public and the balance sheet clearly shows under "Revenue Sharing" that the \$42,837.91 was in that account, it could not have been an "oversight" and could have been "found" only because the person "finding" it had not examined the budget closely prior to sometime in April or early June when they

announced to the press that they had "found" the money.

As you will recall, Hailey held a street bond election during the fall of 1980. Since \$42,837.91 would not go very far in repairing the streets, the mayor and the city council decided to hold that money and to add it to the money from the bond election for the purpose of repairing streets.

Since the bond issue failed, the revenue sharing money was never allocated from the revenue sharing account to any other account and it was left to the discretion of the new mayor and council how the money would be spent.

The funds certainly were not hidden or buried or in any way disguised and were never lost; so how could they be found? The Times-News says that the money "had not been properly allocated" for street repairs and the headlines read "Oversight Leaves \$66,000 For Streets." The copy of the city of Hailey ledger sheet shows exactly

where the money came from. You will notice that \$35,442 has been received since the new mayor took office and an additional \$2,191.13 has come into the account from interest.

How revenue sharing money is allocated is always up to the mayor and the city council. There has been no "oversight" on the part of any city officials.

DOROTHY MOORE  
City Councilwoman  
Hailey

#### Letter lacked objectivity

After reading William Taylor's letter of the 19th, I was surprised to find that I agreed with two of his main points. First, I too am weary of him writing about his dream world version of Nicaragua. Second, I hate to see America's wealth being poured out around the world, especially to

totalitarian regimes in Eastern Europe, Africa and Red China.

However, the main problem with Taylor's letter is its lack of objectivity. It is clear that it is slanted in a way to make the revolutionary government of Nicaragua appear practically angelic.

Are any of their wrongs noted? Not but nearly all other parties opposed to the Sandinista reign are lambasted for real or imagined wrongdoings. Daniel Ortega would never lie to us — but beware, the president of the United States.

Following Taylor's implications one will see that the Sandinistas do not kill Miskito Indians, sell drugs, receive advanced weapons from communist nations or even lie.

Ideas to the contrary are lies from our "radical" president and "hawkish" congressmen. However, if one goes deeper than the daily news, it may be seen that

there are facts to the contrary.

As for Taylor's implication that the Sandinistas are not involved in drug smuggling, the evidence to the contrary abounds in the court dockets of Florida and testimonies before congressional committees.

Taylor may be well meaning, but he most certainly has ignored a fundamental tenet of human behavior: In a disagreement, seldom will one side be totally guilty and the other absolutely guiltless.

Just because we more frequently hear the calls of the Sandinista cheerleaders doesn't make it the truth. It is simply one side of the facts which many call lies. Let's get the truth and then act upon it. Let's not act upon emotional pap based on narrow perceptions.

BRETT MORRIS  
Twin Falls

# Protecting middle class session's aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three weeks before congressional negotiators begin writing a compromise tax-overhaul plan, the top item on their agenda has been set: protect the middle class.

"How we treat middle-income families is going to be probably the most important" issue for the Senate-House conference, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Wednesday.

"I think the House bill is a bit better in that area," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., volunteered.

Appearing with Rostenkowski on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program, Dole stopped short of saying he would like to see negotiators depart from the tax-rate structure in the Senate bill to pay for greater relief for the middle class.

"Obviously, all of us want to keep the rates as low as we can," Dole said.

Rostenkowski agreed but added: "There are areas that we're going to have to negotiate in order to keep those rates that low."

"A lot of middle-income people are going to be surprised that they will have to pay more tax under the Senate bill," said Janice M. Johnson, senior tax manager for Seidman & Seidman accountants in New York.

"Probably the two-earner yuppie couples with lots of debt, major purchases, business-related deductions and, people in their 20s to 40s ... whose only retirement coverage is an Individual Retirement Account — they are going to be hit and they haven't really thought about it," she said.

The tax plan that the Senate approved Tuesday on a 97-3 vote would cut individual taxes by an average of 6.4 percent. Several lawmakers, including some of the most vocal supporters of the bill, said they were counting on negotiators

to come up with a final plan that would be fairer to the middle class.

Senior tax-writers from the House and Senate will begin working on a compromise bill around July 15. Leaders hope to get the final measure to President Reagan for his signature about Labor Day.

Concerns about the middle class are based on estimates that under the Senate bill, the after-tax income of people earning between \$20,000 and \$40,000 would be raised by 0.4 percent — less than one-third the 1.4 percent boost for those making over \$20,000 a year.

The House plan would raise the after-tax income of the \$30,000-40,000 group by 1.0 percent, and of the over-\$200,000 group by 1.0 percent.

The House bill would cut individual taxes by 9 percent, considerably more than the Senate plan, because it raises taxes on corporations by \$150 billion over five years.

## Nuclear team ready to go

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. scientists leave next week to begin monitoring nuclear testing in the Soviet Union, and their equipment could be set up and operating there by the second week in July, American sponsors said Tuesday.

"This is a tremendous breakthrough to show the Soviets are not afraid of allowing verification on any nuclear test ban," said Adrian DeWind, chairman of the Natural Resources Defense Council, which is behind the plan.

The U.S. group, which will install American seismographic equipment at three sites about 100 miles from a prime Soviet nuclear-test area, has already overcome several obstacles, DeWind said.

# Graddick is heir-apparent to Wallace



CHARLES GRADDICK Opponent isn't conceding

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Attorney General Charles Graddick assumed the role of heir apparent to Gov. George C. Wallace on Wednesday, but the man he defeated in a Democratic runoff by less than 1 percent of the vote refused to concede.

Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley, who lost to Graddick by 6,602 votes out of more than 920,000 cast in Tuesday's voting, planned no comment on the outcome before today, according to spokesman Rick Dent.

Graddick spoke by telephone with Baxley and said Baxley was "very cordial" and that the two remained friends despite a bruising three-week runoff.

He also paid a courtesy call on Wallace, who is retiring after four terms because of poor health. He said Wallace briefed him on Alabama's financial problems during their 55-minute meeting at the Executive Mansion. Graddick, a conservative who has vowed not to raise taxes, said Wallace mentioned a possible \$218 million cut in federal aid to Alabama programs under the Gramm-Rudman law.

But Graddick again billed Alabama as "the comeback state" and promised to preserve essential services through "creative and imaginative" programs.

The unofficial Associated Press count completed Wednesday showed Graddick with 466,581 votes, or 50.3 percent, and Baxley with 459,979, or 49.7 percent. Victory in the Democratic primary is usually tantamount to election. The Republican nominee, Guy Hunt of Holly Pond, is given little chance of becoming Alabama's first GOP governor this century.

Graddick, a 41-year-old former Republican prosecutor, said his campaign workers had "some fear

and anxiety" early Wednesday that the election might be stolen.

But he said it was "a routine procedure for setting up ballot security" when he sent midnight telegrams to probate judges and sheriffs in 36 of Alabama's 67 counties ordering them to impound the ballots and prevent tampering.

The Democratic Party's official canvass usually lasts through the weekend and goes to the secretary of state's office for certification by the Monday deadline. But party officials also can conduct a less formal canvass by telephone to determine the winner.

# Officer hit his target — wrong man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sheriff's marksman mistakenly thought he had a gunman in his scope when he shot and killed one of three hostages the would-be robber was using as a shield to escape from a jewelry store, authorities said Wednesday.

"It was not an accidental shot," said Sheriff Sherman Block.

"There was adequate illumination in the parking lot for him to get a clear sighting and he hit the person he aimed at — at the spot he aimed," Block said at a news conference.

Hugh Skinner, 64, manager of the Van Clee & Arpels jewelry store on

exclusive Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills was killed. Two other hostages were found slain inside the store.

"What I'm saying is, it was a tragic end. It was a mistake," Block said.

The sheriff said only one shot was fired just before midnight in the climax of the standoff at the store where five people had been taken hostage Monday morning.

The arresting officers recovered the suspect's fully loaded revolver, which was not fired during the escape attempt. Block said the gunman, who had tied himself to two

other hostages, feigned death after Skinner was shot.

The gunman, identified as Steven Livaditis, 22, suffered minor injuries. He was booked for investigation of multiple murder and robbery, and arraignment was set for Thursday.

Authorities described Livaditis as a burglar and a drifter. He was wanted by the FBI for investigation of a \$250,000 jewelry robbery in Las Vegas, Nev.

Block also said investigators found the hostages had helped the gunman, at least in the last hour before he made his attempt to break out.

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**Nation**

Narcotic now seen as a random killer

# Sudden death alters cocaine's image

BOSTON (AP) — The death of basketball star Len Bias highlights a new image of cocaine that has begun to emerge from case histories and autopsies: The euphoria-inducing powder is a random killer.

Within the past 18 months, researchers have started to recognize that even a single encounter with the drug can sometimes cause death by stopping the heart.

"There are still superb cardiologists who are surprised to find out that cocaine can cause a lethal cardiac event," said Dr. Jeffrey Isner of Tufts Medical School in Boston.

Isner is one of a small number of researchers who are studying the damaging influence of cocaine on the heart. Recently, he reported research on seven young people who were hospitalized or died suddenly because of heart disorders immediately after using cocaine.

Yet this kind of complication remained obscure until the sudden death last week of Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball star. Dr. John Smailack, the Maryland state medical examiner, ruled Tuesday that Bias died of cocaine that disrupted the electrical stimulation of his heart.

Some of the effects of cocaine upon the heart are clear, but much remains unknown, including how often these disastrous disturbances occur.

"The most likely explanation is that this man was extremely sensitive to cocaine, as some people are extremely sensitive to almost any drug," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, a cocaine expert at Harvard Medical School. "It's not clear how rare this is, but it's not common. There are lots of people who use cocaine, and

you don't hear of them suddenly collapsing like this with an ordinary dose."

However, Isner said heart damage from cocaine probably occurs far more often than is recognized, in part because doctors rarely ask heart patients about their illicit drug use.

**"There are still superb cardiologists who are surprised to find out that cocaine can cause a lethal cardiac event."**  
— Dr. Jeffrey Isner

"I really don't think it's rare," he said, "but I can't prove that."

Two effects of cocaine are certain: The drug makes the heart beat rapidly, and it raises blood pressure. This alone could explain how cocaine kills people whose hearts are already weakened by disease.

"It's like taking a person who has pre-existing heart disease and asking him to run a marathon," said Isner. It demands more work than the heart can perform.

Isner said cocaine also increases the body's adrenaline supply. This might overstress the heart's electrical system, causing it to beat wildly or stop entirely.

Large doses of cocaine can cause death by paralyzing the regions of the brain that control breathing and heart beat. Whether more ordi-

nary doses can do the same thing in susceptible people is unclear. But Isner said that cocaine may interfere with the electrical signals that the brain sends to the heart to keep it beating smoothly.

When a heart attack occurs, a section of heart muscle dies. The usual cause is a blockage, such as a clot, in the arteries that feed that heart. However, some cocaine users have suffered heart attacks with no signs of clogged heart arteries. Isner speculates that cocaine may cause temporary spasms that squeeze off the flow of blood through these arteries.

Another possibility, he said, is that cocaine sometimes causes myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart.

Isner said that heart damage can occur with typical doses that are snorted, or breathed in, through the nose.

"You don't have to take a massive dose," he said. "That's very clear. People have gotten into trouble with the same kinds of doses that they've used on previous occasions."

Although cocaine may kill instantly, Grinspoon said a far more common effect of cocaine is the obsession it causes among users who get hooked. Between 5 percent and 30 percent of cocaine users may become addicted.

"When an individual uses cocaine, he is playing Russian roulette," said Grinspoon. "He may be able to use it casually and then walk away from it. But there are some people who cannot walk away. It becomes a dominant feature in their lives. They become obsessed. They devote all their energy to it. They neglect their families, their careers, everything."

## Hodel recovering from appendicitis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel, relieved of an inflamed appendix in an unwelcome centennial observance of the nation's first such operation, should be out of the hospital early next week, his spokesman said Wednesday.

Hodel, a 51-year-old physical fitness buff, was stricken with "significant abdominal pain" while dining Monday evening in New York City with editors of the National Review, a conservative magazine. He was admitted to St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center there, where surgeons removed the appendix Tuesday evening.

That will leave Hodel plenty of time to get ready for his first appearance in a different centennial celebration, the festivities marking the unveiling of the spruced up

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## Spacers' training hours hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronauts told Congress Wednesday that a ridiculous shortage of crew training time was developing at the time of the Challenger explosion.

Henry W. Hartshoff Jr., said he had just taken over crew training responsibilities when the Jan. 28 explosion occurred and that he saw problems ahead trying to fit flight simulator training time for the 15 flights scheduled this year.

"We had seen a point where, if we did all that training, the crew would have to train in one case 31 hours a week in the simulator and in another case 33," he told the House Science and Technology Committee.

"Well, this is ridiculous. For the first time the training folks were wrestling with the idea that maybe for the first time we would have to say we can't launch because we don't have the crew trained."

America's most experienced astronaut, John W. Young, said NASA doesn't have the resources to train more than 10 or 12 crews a year.

He said astronauts wrote memos calling attention to a shortage of spare parts for the shuttle, the ambitious flight rate and overtime being put in by technicians at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch site.

"Nobody was listening much because NASA is a can-do outfit and can do anything it sets its mind to," said Young, head of the agency's astronaut office. "People were thinking about them, but didn't know of any way to solve those problems."

Now that shuttles are grounded for at least a year, he said, "we have a chance to solve them."

"You can't fly machines without spare parts and if you are working people 12 (hours) on and 12 off for months at a time, it's not a very safe way to operate," he said. "If you can't train more than 10 or 12 crews a year, it's hard to fly more than 10 or 12 flights a year."

Robert L. Gibson, who commanded the flight before the Challenger accident, was asked by Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla. — a member of his crew — if he had seen a crunch in the crew training time in simulators.

"Yes, sir, very definitely," Gibson said.

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# Justices decide in Anderson's favor Libel suit ruling reversed by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a legal victory for columnist Jack Anderson, made it more difficult Wednesday for public figures to win libel lawsuits.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ordered a federal appeals court to consider dismissing a libel suit against Anderson and a magazine he publishes, The Investigator.

Anderson and the magazine were sued by the Liberty Lobby and the group's founder, Willis Carto. The suit contends that two 1981 articles falsely described the group as pro-Nazi and said Carto tried to model himself after Adolf Hitler.

Anderson's syndicated newspaper column is not involved in the suit.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here had ruled that the suit should proceed to a jury trial but Wednesday's decision set aside that ruling.

Led by Justice Byron R. White, the high court said the appeals court used a too-tenacious standard of proof in determining that the Liberty Lobby and Carto were entitled to a jury trial.

In other decisions, the court:

- Rejected a Reagan administration bid to curtail the traditional right of labor unions and other groups to file federal lawsuits for their members.
- The 5-4 ruling revived a United Auto Workers union lawsuit seeking an estimated \$200 million in extra unemployment benefits for 73,000 of its members.
- Retreated, for the fourth time in five years, from deciding whether property owners must be compensated when local governments restrict the use of their land.

The justices had been expected to use a case from Yolo County, Calif., to resolve the long-simmering issue but they instead decided, by a 5-4 vote, that such a ruling would be premature.

• Unanimously set aside most of a \$302,000 judgment won by a seventh-grade biology teacher who was suspended and denied a public career over his teaching sex education in the small farming community of Memphis, Mich.

• Voted 5-4 to block, at least for now, a trial in which a District of Columbia woman hopes to prove a

David Branson, Anderson's lawyer, said the decision "will mean more summary judgments."

Jerry W. Friedheim, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, praised the decision.

Mark Lane, lawyer for the Liberty Lobby, said the group still will win its lawsuit against Anderson and his magazine.

# FHA resumes flow of mortgage applications

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Housing Authority resumed processing applications for government-insured home mortgages Wednesday after President Reagan signed legislation ending the agency's three-week shutdown.

FHA's acting head, Silvio DeBartolomeis, notified the agency's field offices and major lenders to resume processing applications, which had been pouring in at a rate of 10,000 a day during the hottest real estate market of the decade.

"We're back in business. It's a good feeling," DeBartolomeis said.

Reagan signed the bill Wednesday morning, less than 24 hours after it received final passage in the House.

"I understand that bill was printed and enrolled (put in final form) in record-breaking time and sent immediately to the president," DeBartolomeis said.

FHA's statutory authority lapsed at midnight June 5 and its \$7.1 billion credit ceiling was depleted last week in the home-buying rush fueled by the lowest mortgage rates in eight years.

FHA provides insurance for low-down-payment mortgages that enable first-time home buyers to get into the real estate market. FHA-insured mortgages account for 15 percent to 20 percent of the market.

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## Drug ruling turned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, reversing himself within 24 hours, on Wednesday decided to permit the Army to proceed with drug tests of civilian workers critical to national security.

U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan ruled on Monday he did not have jurisdiction in the matter.

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<b>MATERNITY</b> 4 Stripe poly/cotton S/S tops, were 28.00, 19.99 ..... <b>11.99</b> 3 Rose poly/cotton jumpers, were 28.00, 19.99 ..... <b>11.99</b> 2 Floral print poly dresses, were 48.00, 19.99 ..... <b>11.99</b>	<b>CUBE</b> 5 Solid linen tops, various colors, were 18.00, 12.99 ..... <b>7.99</b> 4 Cotton top, tops, were 18.00, 12.99 ..... <b>7.99</b> 4 Tomboy career shirts, were 28.99, 19.99 ..... <b>11.99</b>	<b>CHILDRENS - BOYS</b> 4 4-7 cowboy belt, were 2.00 ..... <b>.25</b> 4 4-7 1/2 tone cotton blend shirts, were 11.00, 3.99 ..... <b>1.99</b> 3/2-20 graphic design belts, were 6.00, 3.99 ..... <b>1.99</b> 10-7 mos. 3 pc. sweater sets, were 12.00, 7.99 ..... <b>3.99</b> 10-7 pin stripe dress shirts, were 12.00, 7.99 ..... <b>3.99</b> 5/8-20 black and tan leather belts, were 10.00, 7.99 ..... <b>3.99</b> 3/8-20 block and tan leather belts, were 7.50, 5.99 ..... <b>3.99</b> 6/8-20 pullover active tops, were 16.00, 9.99 ..... <b>5.99</b> 3/8-20 pc. pajamas, were 15.00 ..... <b>3.99</b> 3/8-20 white cardigan waifakes, were 18.00 ..... <b>9.99</b> 3/8-20 Farrah denim jeans, were 17.00 ..... <b>9.99</b>	<b>DOMESTICS</b> 8 Silk pillow covers, were 6.00, 3.99 ..... <b>1.99</b> 7 Shower curtains, were 7.99, 3.99 ..... <b>1.99</b> 10 Royal Touch bath towels, were 9.99, 6.99 ..... <b>3.99</b> 7 Royal Touch hand towels, were 6.99, 4.99 ..... <b>1.99</b> 10 Royal Touch wash clothes, were 3.99, 2.99 ..... <b>1.99</b> 9 Twin set sheets, were 15.99, 9.99 ..... <b>5.99</b> 2 King size cotton blankets, were 24.99, 18.99 ..... <b>11.99</b> 2 Comforter covers, were 30.00, 19.99 ..... <b>11.99</b> 4 Comforters, twin, were 24.99 ..... <b>14.99</b> 1 Comforter, twin, was 79.99, 29.99 ..... <b>19.99</b> 1 Mattress pad, king, was 44.99, 29.99 ..... <b>19.99</b>	
<b>PETITES</b> 2 Off white L/S poly blouses, were 28.00, 3.99 ..... <b>1.99</b> 2 Off white poly/wool pants, were 28.00, 3.99 ..... <b>1.99</b> 3 Poly/rayon pants, were 34.00, 9.99 ..... <b>5.99</b> 4 Blue S/S poly/rayon dresses, were 90.00, 49.99 ..... <b>29.99</b> 3 Red/white S/S poly dresses, were 38.00, 29.99 ..... <b>19.99</b> 5 Blue S/S poly/rayon dresses, were 70.00, 39.99 ..... <b>24.99</b> 4 Rose S/S poly/rayon dresses, were 70.00, 39.99 ..... <b>24.99</b> 5 Blue S/S poly/rayon dresses, were 70.00, 49.99 ..... <b>29.99</b> 6 Blue L/sleeved poly dresses, were 70.00, 49.99 ..... <b>29.99</b>	<b>ACCESSORIES</b> 8 Legwarmers, were 5.99, 99 ..... <b>4.99</b> 6 Silk neckties, were 12.00, 99 ..... <b>4.99</b> 11 Vinyl shoulder, were 6.99, 1.99 ..... <b>.99</b> 15 Scarves, were 16.00-18.00, 5.99-3.99 ..... <b>1.99-9.99</b> 27 Belts, were 10.00-18.00, 11.99-9.99 ..... <b>4.00-9.99</b> 7 Leather shoulder astt. colors, were 19.99, 5.99 ..... <b>3.99</b> 11 Capota bag, astt. colors, were 22.00, 9.99 ..... <b>9.99</b>	<b>CHILDRENS - GIRLS</b> 512 mos. navy cable knit socks, were 2.25, 99 ..... <b>.49</b> 7 4-8 nylon lace pants, were 2.50 ..... <b>.99</b> 27 7-14 novelty & sport socks, were 3.50, 1.99 ..... <b>.99</b> 512 mos. bootie socks with lace, were 2.15 ..... <b>.99</b> 32 Newborn sock set - 2 pc., were 6.00, 3.99 ..... <b>1.99</b> 3 4-10 Donskin tights, were 5.50 ..... <b>1.99</b>	<b>MENSWEAR</b> 8 Carl Michael L/sleeved dress shirts, were 19.00 ..... <b>13.99</b> 6 Carl Michael fitted dress shirts, were 19.00 ..... <b>13.99</b> 20 Gold Tone fence dress socks, were 8.00, 5.99 ..... <b>3.99</b> 18 Shah Safari L/sleeved shirts, were 22.00, 14.99 ..... <b>9.99</b>	<b>TRIANGLE</b> 10-3 pairs booties, were 3.99, 1.97 ..... <b>.99</b> 40 Junior tops, were 7.99-12.99, 5.97-9.97 ..... <b>2.97-4.97</b> 8 Junior oversize tops, were 19.99, 6.97 ..... <b>3.47</b>

# Protection could trim act scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel on Wednesday approved legislation designed to protect trade secrets, but which also could delay public release of business records held by federal agencies.

The proposed amendment to the Freedom of Information Act was approved unanimously by the Government Operations subcommittee on information and advanced to the full committee.

Subcommittee Chairman Glenn English, D-Okla., said efforts will continue to resolve differences over the legislation among com-

peting interest groups.

The bill would require that companies be notified when someone files a Freedom of Information Act request for their business records, some of which may reveal trade secrets exempt from disclosure. The notification period could delay release at least six weeks if the information was found to be public.

Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader-founded group that often files Freedom of Information requests, opposes the legislation on grounds it would delay release of much in-

formation that should be public.

Jean Claybrook, Public Citizen president, said the legislation was being pushed by "a few drug and chemical companies who have offered nothing more than some war stories about their experiences" with release of information.

She added, "There's no evidence of consistent or persistent problems that demand this kind of dilly-dilly."

Another group, FOI Alert, said the bill would harm trade unions and organizations representing environmentalists, an-

ti-nuclear activists, advocates of disarmament—those interested in public health issues, journalists, historians and small businessmen competing with larger companies.

Tom Susman, representing a business coalition supporting the bill, said the measure was needed in fairness to "those who might be affected by adverse actions."

He said there is no uniformity by federal agencies now in notifying a business that another party is seeking its records.



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# Black schools to stay closed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Wednesday there will be a two-week delay in reopening black schools, which have been forced to close because of boycott and protest, so it can make plans to deal with student unrest.

Daily official news briefings were suspended, with a warning to journalists that violations of press restrictions could bring severe reprisals, and police offered rewards of up to \$400 for informants who help apprehend people engaged in violence.

Security forces mounted a large-scale hunt for suspects in two bombings that wounded 19 people Tuesday in downtown Johannesburg. No arrests were reported. The outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, which has planted bombs in the past, would not say whether it was responsible.

Black schools had been scheduled to reopen next Monday after the mid-year vacation. Braam Fourie, a white who oversees black education, said the holiday would be extended until July 14 while authorities draft plans to ensure "calmness and discipline."

Fourie's announcement said school disruptions jeopardize the pupils' futures and "constitute a major source of worry and frustration for parents."

Police said the reward program is aimed at halting violence by the "comrades," young anti-apartheid militants active in black townships.

They said anonymous tips would be welcome, and informants who gave their names will be eligible for rewards of up to 1,000 rands (\$400) if their reports lead to conviction in cases of death or serious injury.

The government Bureau for Information said it would continue issuing daily unrest reports but was suspending briefings on grounds that the state of emergency imposed June 12 had reduced unrest to the

point that there was little to report.

The bureau has been virtually the only source of official information under the emergency. It reduced the briefings last week to a reading of the unrest report and refused unrelated questions unless they were submitted four hours in advance.

Louis Nel, deputy information minister, summoned South African editors in Pretoria and told them newspapers that violate the press restrictions face closure or seizure of editions.

"The government expects newspapers to toe the line," Nel said. He told foreign journalists later that the government would "take whatever action it deems fit" to assure compliance with the regulations.

They prohibit reporting of "subversive statements," which are vaguely defined, or the activity of security forces without permission, and identification of people detained without charge under the emergency.

Editions of two newspapers have been seized so far, but no publications have been closed. One foreign journalist has been expelled, and two others have been told to leave this week.

The information bureau said two more blacks were killed, raising the official toll under the emergency to 61. It said a black man was stabbed to death by a mob in Soweto, outside Johannesburg, and another was burned to death in the KwaNdebele tribal homeland northeast of Pretoria.

Parliament's white chamber debated a government bill Wednesday that would grant full property ownership rights to residents of urban black townships.

It is part of a package of reform measures, including abolition of the "pass laws" restricting movement of blacks.

# Venezuelan ousted as OPEC president

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP) — OPEC opened a new round of oil talks Wednesday by removing its Venezuelan president, Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, who was publicly criticized by an Arab minister as an ineffective weakling.

Oil ministers from the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met for about four hours but reached no decisions about how to combat the oil market slump, said Nigerian Oil Minister Rilwanu Lukman, who took over as president of the organization.

"We're just warning up," he told a reporter. He said no specific proposals had been made on how to limit the cartel's oil output and push prices higher.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said he remained hopeful that the talks could produce at least some

movement toward an eventual agreement to modestly boost prices.

"We are holding a very serious discussion which I am convinced will ultimately lead to a good step" for OPEC, Yamani told reporters as he was escorted by bodyguards to a waiting limousine.

Lukman said the ministers would resume their discussions today in a tightly guarded hotel on the rocky beachfront of this secluded island, which was used by the late Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito as one of his private retreats.

In the customary opening address by the OPEC president, Grisanti predicted a quick reversal of this year's dramatic decline in oil prices. He also called on major oil producers outside OPEC to help the cartel boost prices by restraining production.

# Leak traced to cracks

TOKYO (AP) — A plutonium leak that contaminated 12 people at a nuclear power research center in central Japan was caused by cracks in vinyl covers on a can containing plutonium oxide, the center's owner said Wednesday.

The government-owned Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. said in a statement that heat and radiation from the plutonium apparently caused the cracks.

The 12 people, including an official

of the International Atomic Energy Agency, were reported to have been contaminated slightly while inspecting a plutonium storeroom Monday at the research center in Tokaimura, 60 miles northwest of Tokyo. The agency official, who has not been identified, was reported to be an American.

A corporation official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the amount of radiation to which the 12 were exposed was "very, very low."

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# Israel's top intelligence agent resigns

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's secret service chief resigned Wednesday after receiving immunity from prosecution over the alleged coverup of the deaths of two captured Palestinian bus hijackers, the government said.

Avraham Shalom's resignation apparently forestalled a police investigation of the top-secret Shin Bet intelligence agency, but lawyers questioned whether the law permitted President Chaim Herzog to grant immunity before legal proceedings were even initiated.

Communications Minister Amnon Rubenstein, a former law professor, called it "a very undesirable precedent."

The opposition attacked the amnesty and resignation, mounted to a "whitewash of the Shin Bet" and Israeli politicians who might be implicated in the affair.

Shalom, who headed the agency for five years, and three Shin Bet agents received immunity from prosecution in the beating deaths of two Palestinians who hijacked a bus from Tel Aviv in April 1984, Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin announced.

He said the three agents, who were not identified, would remain with the Shin Bet. When Shalom would leave his post was not clear.

# Bombing toll in Peru heavy

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A time bomb exploded on a tourist train in the Cuzco station Wednesday, killing seven people and wounding at least 28, authorities reported.

The official news agency Andina said an American woman from Texas was among the dead.

It said seven people were killed and more than 35 wounded. Andina said many of the wounded were foreigners, including Americans and Europeans.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said seven Americans were reported wounded in the attack, but the names would not be released to protect their privacy. He said he could not confirm that an American woman was killed.

No group claimed responsibility for the explosion. Police have blamed the Maoist-oriented Shining Path guerrilla movement for two attacks in the last month on freight trains carrying mineral ore in Peru's central Andes.

# Chinese to prison for killing pandas

PEKING (AP) — Three men were sentenced to prison terms ranging from six months to one year for killing and harming giant pandas, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The China Legal News said the three defendants had been hunting giant pandas since December, but it did not say when or how the animals were killed.

The three were sentenced by the Pingwu County People's Court in the southern province of Sichuan, the paper said.

# GREAT FINDS, GREAT CHOICES THE BON



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**ESTÉE LAUDER**  
SUMMER SENSATIONS  
A 60.00 value.

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Summer Sensations — Estee Lauder's spacious carry-all packed with everything you need for the sun-drenched days and romantic nights ahead. Here's how to look and feel sensational all season long. Start with Summer Sensations, a mesh bag with attached makeup pouch, packed with Estee Lauder beauty essentials. Includes Golden Sunning Lotion (SPF 8), Apres Tan Maintainer for Body, Swiss Performing Extract, Featherproof lipstick, White Linen Body Creme, plus purse size White Linen Spray. A 60.00 value, yours for just 15.00 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 8.50 or more. Just put on your sunglasses and go — to the nearest Estee Lauder counter.



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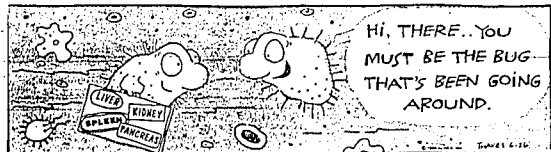
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Doonesbury

# Comics

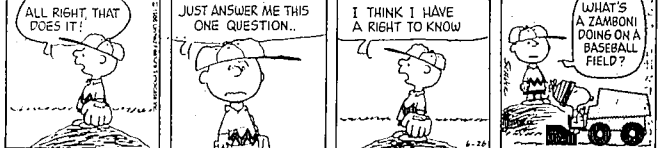
## Frank and Ernest



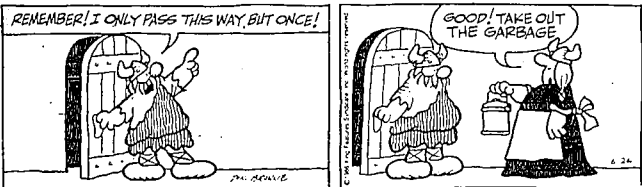
## Garfield



## Peanuts



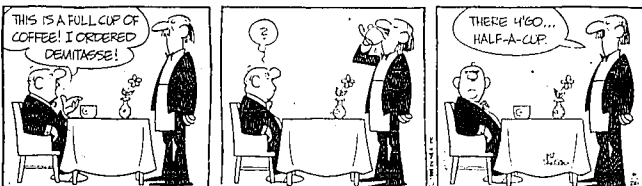
## Hagar the Horrible



## Blondie



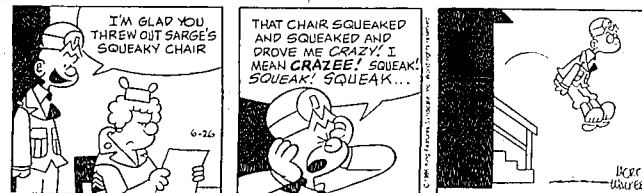
## The Born Loser



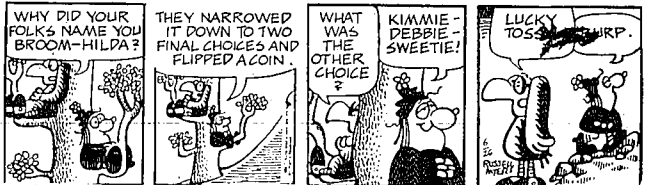
## Andy Capp



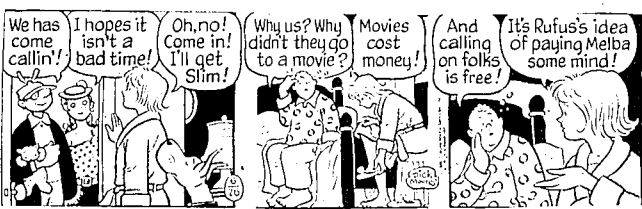
## Beetle Bailey



## Broom-Hilda



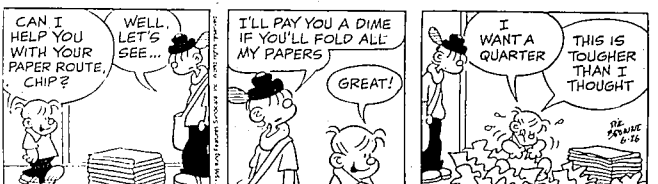
## Gasoline Alley



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

1 Cretinix  
5 Suds  
9 Beauty parlor  
14 Predicament  
15 Competent  
16 Nimble  
17 Flowery plant  
18 Says over  
20 Evil spirit  
22 Place  
23 Fedora  
24 Designate  
25 Lump  
28 Kind of daisy  
31 Colour d'...  
32 id  
33 Wordless performance  
35 Mild oath  
39 Loves Lat.  
40 Scene of action  
42 Govt. agcy.  
43 Fr. legis-  
lature  
45 Coating with glossy paint  
47 Support  
49 Carpentry tools  
50 Northern  
53 Aide abstr.  
54 Govt. agcy.  
55 Not suitable  
58 Made public  
62 Siring disclosure  
65 Seep  
66 Goddess of  
28 Resorts  
69 Large-mouthed jar  
68 Nick's wife  
69 More sensible  
70 Thaw  
71 Heavily body

**DOWN**

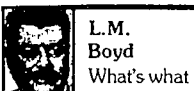
1 Food fish  
2 Center  
3 Astringent  
4 Object  
6 Corpulent  
7 Touched ground  
8 Allot

9 Small fish  
10 Moslem title  
11 Suple  
12 NY city  
13 Cozy places  
19 Comfort  
21 Last word  
25 Lady of the house  
27 Laws  
28 Resorts  
29 Horse collar part  
30 Shortly  
31 Last words  
32 Home of music  
34 Angela  
35 R - Roger  
36 S well  
38 Droop  
41 Current units  
44 Trucking unit  
46 Lenchwater  
48 of Maxwell  
49 Forearm bone  
50 Karloff of film

51 Grand or part  
52 Poe's bird  
53 Coral island  
58 Ion  
57 Heep

59 Supporting  
60 Pound the poet  
61 Expensive  
63 Comp. pt  
64 King Cole

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

Q. Sixty-nine percent of the people whose cars are stolen report the crimes to the police. Only 58 percent of the people who are assaulted report the crimes to the police. Why in the world would their victims be more likely to complain than assault victims?

A. That slim hope they might get their cars back explains the difference. People do not tend to go out of their way unless there's something in it for them. Hadn't you noticed?

use have only three words for colors -- the equivalents of "white," "dark" and "warm."

Q. What's the most popular first name among 15-year-old girls?  
A. Jennifer. Among 15-year-old boys, Michael.

Q. Is a good vocabulary a sign of a high I.Q.?  
A. So it's said. Did I tell you vocabulary is measured by some experts to test for laziness? They claim a large vocabulary indicates not just intelligence but overall ability. So they conclude a person with a large vocabulary but a small income is probably lazy.

**COLORS**  
Numerous tribal languages still in

**STURTOE**  
Q. Which of these United States

was once nicknamed the "Stub Toe" state?  
A. Montana. But I don't know why. Will ask around.

That applause you deliver at the end of a dandy performance may be inattentive. Anthropologists say that infants try to clap their hands when happy suggests as much.

Baby giraffes have been seen to grow as much as half an inch an hour.

That warm glow the drinker feels after knocking back a slug of whiskey is caused by warmth leaving not entering the body.

Pull an octopus too swiftly up from the depths and it may turn inside out. Many do, many do.

since later you have to handle a problem at home.

from a new contact

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** After some annoying delays, you then find you are able to clearly see what can be done to reduce your imaginative ideas to a workable level of expression.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 23): If you want to make any changes at home, gain the assistance of family and you'll get good results.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Once a financial affair has been settled, be with friends and have a delightful time with them.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Get the right solution to a personal perplexity in the morning, and then you can do what kind of thing you want.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Your mate may not be very helpful in the morning, but your friends are very cooperative with your ambitions.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): A new idea cannot be put in operation early, but a fine plan can be worked out so as to insure success with it in the future.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Your mate may not be very helpful in the morning, but your friends are very cooperative with your ambitions.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Have a talk with a partner and come to a fine meeting of minds.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): A partner could take up much of your time in the morning, but later you can make big headway with the public in general.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Work may have you tied down in the morning, but later you can get into other outlets and express yourself better.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): First-hand duties for your mate, then off to take care of practical affairs that are important. Handle work efficiently.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Have a talk with a partner and come to a fine meeting of minds.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Look at the practical side of your plans for the future and make progress. Don't let a friend take up too much of your time.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): A responsibility takes a little time in the morning, but later concentrate on what you most desire in life.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she may find it difficult to learn lessons quickly, but will retain the knowledge acquired longer than others and will apply it profitably at whatever project is undertaken. There is an attitude here for handling details and upon reaching adulthood would do very well either in big business or in anything artistic.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

H	O	P	E	D	E	G	I	A
I	L	E	X	E	M	O	R	O
L	E	A	P	P	O	R	E	S
T	O	L	E	R	A	T	E	T
C	U	R	E	V	E	E	R	
S	E	X	T	E	T	D	E	M
A	X	E	D	E	F	I	O	R
T	I	N	E	D	R	E	S	S
E	L	O	P	E	A	D	E	P
D	E	N	I	Z	E	N	S	
T	R	E	W	V	I	N	E	
L	E	T	H	A	L	C	E	N
A	L	O	E	X	E	R	T	
S	L	O	T	R	I	N	S	
T	I	A	T	S	I	T	A	

6/26/86

# Haig says he's dark horse, plans try for GOP nomination

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says he is a dark horse, but still plans to seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

Haig, secretary of state during part of President Reagan's first term, said Tuesday he will officially announce his bid after this year's elections.

"I just think timing is very, very important because I'm a dark, dark horse," Haig said in an interview with the Chattanooga News-Free Press. "I believe it (the race) is wide open."

Among those expected to seek the GOP nomination, he said, are Vice President George Bush, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

"If we think we're going to create a clone of Ronald Reagan, we're deluding ourselves," said Haig, president of the consulting firm Worldwide Associates Inc.

## Prince Andrew, fiancée pay visit to N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's Prince Andrew and his fiancée, Sarah Ferguson, flew to Northern Ireland Wednesday for an unannounced one-day visit amid light security.

Eleven soldiers were seen crouching with rifles on roofs as the couple pulled up in a bulletproof limousine to tour a new hospital complex in Belfast.

Hundreds of police were stationed outside the hospital to hold back crowds straining for a glimpse of the couple, who will be married July 23.

As with most tours to the British province by members of the royal family, details of the visit were kept secret until the last minute to maximize security.

A similar visit planned by Prince Charles and Princess Diana shortly before their wedding in 1981 was canceled because of heightened tensions in Northern Ireland at the time.

Andrew, 26, second-oldest son of Queen Elizabeth II, last visited Northern Ireland in 1977. It was the first visit for Miss Ferguson, also 26.

"Everyone seems so happy here," she said.

## Brennan says he heard of Burger decision late

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Justice William Brennan, a liberal on the



ALEXANDER M. HAIG Believes race wide open

U.S. Supreme Court for 30 years, says he learned Chief Justice Warren Burger was retiring five minutes before the news was broadcast.

"It was indeed a complete surprise," the 80-year-old justice told the New Jersey Law Journal in the interview to be published Thursday.

Brennan said he thought Justice William H. Rehnquist, nominated by President Reagan to replace Burger, is "going to be a splendid chief justice" despite the justice's con-

servative leanings.

He also appeared unconcerned about the ideological conservatism of U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Antonin Scalia, whom Reagan nominated to fill the new vacancy on the nine-member court.

Brennan said the particular views of any new justice are muted by "the continuity of the court as an institution."

## Pope receives miniature model of Lady Liberty

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II received a rare miniature model of the Statue of Liberty on Wednesday from a committee which includes descendants of the artist who built the statue.

The plaster miniature, standing about 4.5 feet and weighing 37.5 pounds, was flown to Rome from Paris Tuesday by the Bartholdi-Eitel committee, Vatican sources said.

It was presented to the pope by three committee members during his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square.

Eleven years later, the final statue was made in Paris, disassembled into smaller pieces and shipped to the New York harbor.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan recently received one of the models, Vigier said, adding that the rest are in Paris — at the Bartholdi Foundation and at the city hall.

## Playboy clubs became 'passe,' Hefner thinks

CHICAGO (AP) — Playboy founder Hugh Hefner says he should have closed the three corporate-owned Playboy Clubs a year ago because "they became passe."

"They became a kind of albatross that made it difficult to push Playboy magazine into the 1980s," Hefner said in an interview published Wednesday in the Chicago Sun-Times. "I should have closed them 10 years ago."

The Playboy Clubs in Chicago,

New York and Los Angeles will close Monday, leaving only three U.S. franchises and four clubs in the Philippines as reminders of the once-racy hot spots.

Closing them "at last freed us from the attempt to make something old-fashioned seem like a contemporary symbol," he said.

## Douglas receives honor for stand on elder abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Kirk Douglas has been honored for testifying before a Congressional committee and writing a newspaper

editorial decrying abuse of the elderly.

On Tuesday, Douglas was honored by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, which has declared this Elder Abuse Awareness Week.

Douglas, 69, who played a 77-year-old victim of nursing home abuse in a television movie broadcast last September called "Amos," thanked the supervisors for the award, their work and their declaration of the awareness week.

"Elder abuse is everybody's business," Douglas said. "I'm glad to be in the company of people who don't keep quiet (about it)."

# The 10th Annual Burley Boat Regatta

Fast Paced Action Saturday and Sunday, June 28 - 29, from 12:00 NOON to 5:00 P.M. At River Front Park! Advance Tickets Are \$4.00, \$5.00 Race Day. For Additional Information Call 678-7230.

Sponsored by: Burley Area Chamber of Commerce and D.L. Evans Bank

Don't Miss The Boat Show Thurs. 6/26 at the Burley Best Western!



**ELMER'S WEEKEND SPECIAL**

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Reg. 85¢ ..... **NOW 2 99¢** FOR

**TRY OUR ALL NEW SALAD BAR**

FORMERLY A & W ROOT BEER FOR 30 YEARS AT 151 BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS

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<p><b>LEGAL EAGLES</b></p> <p>THE NEW LEGEND FROM THE DIRECTOR OF CHALLENGERS</p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:30 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 11:25-2:40-5:10-7:40-9:20</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p>One man's struggle to take it easy.</p> <p><b>MATTHEW BRODERICK</b></p> <p><b>FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF</b></p> <p>HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!!</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:20 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:15-9:20</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>
<p>HELD OVER — 4TH WEEK</p> <p><b>BEST MOVIE OF THE SUMMER!!!</b></p> <p><b>TOP GUN</b></p> <p>Tom Cruise Kelly McGillis (PG)</p> <p>DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05</p> <p>DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT. 6:05-7:05-9:05 SUN. 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>	<p>FINAL WEEKEND - FRI.-SAT.-SUN.</p> <p><b>RALLY SHEEDY - STEVE GUTTENBERG</b></p> <p><b>SHORT CIRCUIT</b></p> <p>Something wonderful has happened... No. 5 is alive.</p> <p>PLUS THE CO-HIT "IRON EAGLE"</p> <p>GATES OPEN 9:00 SHOW STARTS 9:15</p> <p><b>TWIN GRAND-VU</b></p>
<p>The new vision of love and triumph from the director of "Purple Rain"</p> <p><b>AMERICAN ANTHEM</b></p> <p>STARRING MICHAE GAYLORD AND JANET JONES</p> <p>"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p><b>TWIN MOTOR-VU</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>	<p>HOLD ON TO YOUR SEATS... RODNEY'S GOT THE HOTTEST AND FUNNIEST PICTURE YET!!!</p> <p>Sally Kellerman · Burt Young · Keith Gordon</p> <p><b>BACK TO SCHOOL</b></p> <p><b>RODNEY DANGEROUS</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:05-9:10 SUN. 5:10-7:05-9:10</p> <p>NOW AT 9:00 ONLY</p> <p><b>TWIN MALL</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>
<p>BILLY CRYSTAL GREGORY HINES</p> <p>THE 8000 miles are going to have to be done... Every crack in the pavement is taking one last spin at them.</p> <p><b>RUNNING SCARED</b></p> <p>"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>	<p>JIM HENSON, GEORGE LUCAS AND DAVID BOWIE TAKE YOU INTO A DAZZLING WORLD OF FANTASY AND ADVENTURE.</p> <p><b>LABYRINTH</b></p> <p>"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> <b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>

# Shultz backs Aquino tactics

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday endorsed the Philippine government's strategy for putting down a nearly 20-year-old communist guerrilla rebellion, including a plan to negotiate a cease-fire.

After a day-long series of meetings with President Corason Aquino, members of her Cabinet and the Philippine armed forces chief, Shultz declared at a news conference, "They will succeed."

He praised Mrs. Aquino's program to improve dismal economic and political conditions that have helped

the communist New People's Army enlist recruits. Efforts to improve the military's capability also will help, he said.

Proposed negotiations with the rebels, Shultz said, will be "not about power-sharing, but about a return of the people to the normal stream of life and an ability to take part in the political process if they want to."

"I think that's a good strategy," he said.

Shultz' remarks were further evidence of the broad support the Reagan administration has given

Mrs. Aquino since she took office in February in a military-civilian rebellion that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

A U.S. official said details of a visit by Mrs. Aquino to the United States in September were being finalized.

One of her most controversial policies has been trying to arrange cease-fire negotiations with the New People's Army, which in the final months of Marcos' rule had widened its control in some outlying provinces of the island nation.

# Hostage's statement read in trial

GENOA, Italy (AP) — American hostage Marilyn Klinghoffer heard shots and then a splash, but she did not know until the Achille Lauro hijacking ended that her invalid husband had been shot to death and his body thrown overboard, according to her sworn statement read here Wednesday.

One of four Palestinian hijackers cried and kissed her when she asked for news about her wheelchair-bound husband, 62-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, the statement said.

Mrs. Klinghoffer, 58, died of cancer on Feb. 9. Her statement to Italian authorities was made Oct. 12, three days after the Italian cruise liner hijacking ended.

Judge Lino Monteverde read Mrs. Klinghoffer's statement at the trial of 15 men charged in connection with hijacking the Achille Lauro off Port Said, Egypt. Klinghoffer was the only person slain during

the two days of terror at sea, and all but one defendant face charges of murder.

Mrs. Klinghoffer recalled for investigators that the last time she saw her husband was when she, nine other Americans and five Britons were led upstairs, away from the rest of the nearly 400 hostages. The small group of hostages who were separated from the other passengers was terrorized by the hijackers, who threatened to ignite gasoline placed nearby, she said.

Her husband, unable to go upstairs in his wheelchair, remained below, Mrs. Klinghoffer said in the statement read in Italian to the court.

"About 3:15 (or) 3:30 (in the afternoon), I heard two shots," Mrs. Klinghoffer said. "Right after, I heard a noise of something going into the water ... a splash."



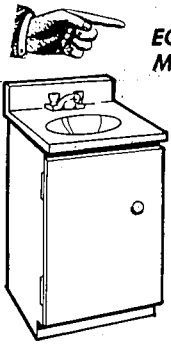
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- Faucet not included.

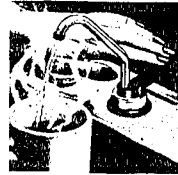
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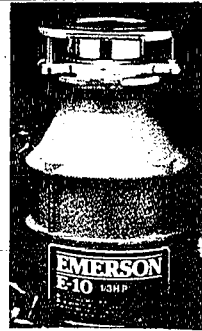
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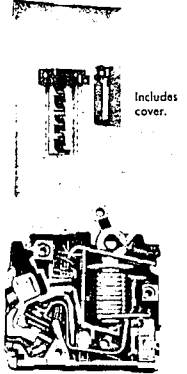
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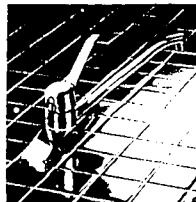


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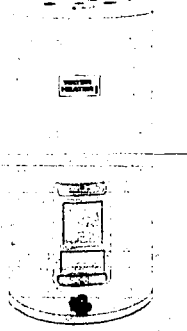
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# H & W policy change has mayor hot over boil-water order

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bellevue's mayor is hot over the way the state Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment has handled boil-water orders.

"Frankly, I don't appreciate the way they've handled it," Bellevue Mayor Dale Everson said on Wednesday.

Gary Burkett, environmental engineer with the Division of Environment, said on Tuesday that a boil-water order was in effect for

Bellevue and Oakley after water samples taken over the weekend showed contamination by coliform bacteria.

But Bellevue residents were unaware of the order to boil water until Wednesday, two days after Burkett notified Bellevue city officials by phone.

Everson said Burkett told him that once the city received a written notice from the Division of Environment, Everson had to notify residents. But Everson said that Wednesday, the city still had not received a written notice.

"I thought the notice to boil water had to be issued by me," said Everson.

Everson's wife said she did not start boiling water until Wednesday, after a neighbor notified her after reading it in the paper.

Bellevue city officials have no idea what is causing the contamination of the city's water system, which comes from springs.

He does, however, know the source of his irritation at how boil-water orders are now issued.

"I thought we got this straightened out last year with the Division of Environment, but I guess not."

Burkett said on Tuesday that, because of a change in reporting procedures, it is no longer up to the division to notify the news media first to inform residents about boil-water orders.

Burkett said he did not know why the state department in Boise changed the procedure.

A worker in the division office in Boise, who refused to give her name,

said the change in the way notification is handled was not really a change.

"Our change in procedure is not really a change in regulations because the regulations always stated that it was up to the supplier of water to notify customers of water contamination," the woman said. "We wanted the supplier to be in charge of the system, not the division. And I think it's helped them see how important it is."

However, Hagerman residents said they were unaware of boil-water notices over the weekend or on Monday because city officials did not notify them.

And one city councilmember confirmed on Tuesday that a one-day notice to boil water was never issued because city officials saw it as a suggested precaution, not an order.

Division of Environment officials in Boise said on Tuesday that it is still the division's ultimate responsibility to notify customers through the news media, if they feel local officials are not getting the job done.

It's up to the (division) field office to use their best judgment and follow up, said the Division of Environment worker in Boise.

# Twin Falls

Thursday, June 26, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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

**B**

## Board's actions preserve activities

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District's superintendent and board of trustees saved the school's extracurricular activities program Wednesday night — one day after a narrow majority of district patrons voted to kill it.

Acting on recommendations from Superintendent Ron Erickson, the Castleford School Board approved a number of budget transfers to give athletics and other organizations enough money to operate in the coming year.

More than 50 people attended the special board meeting, called after patrons rejected on Tuesday each of four items in a second \$75,000 supplemental levy attempt.

District residents defeated the board's first request, also for \$75,000, last month, when the four options were combined.

Erickson termed "dead" the other three items rejected on Tuesday's ballot — covering funding for secondary-level special education, elementary physical education and equipment maintenance and textbooks.

To support extracurricular activities, Erickson also recommended revenue generating measures, including raising ticket prices, charging students \$15 to play each sport and encouraging concession stand moneys to activities. But the board postponed action on the fee hikes until its July meeting.

"There will be some fee increases, but they want some input from the community," Erickson said after the meeting.

In passing his 1988-89 budget, the board approved the transfer of \$13,076 within the general fund to provide salaries for football, basketball and volleyball coaches and advisers for Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, yearbook, cheerleaders and pep club.

The fee increases, to be set at the July meeting, will provide about another \$3,000, Erickson recommended that the community itself raise an additional \$5,300.

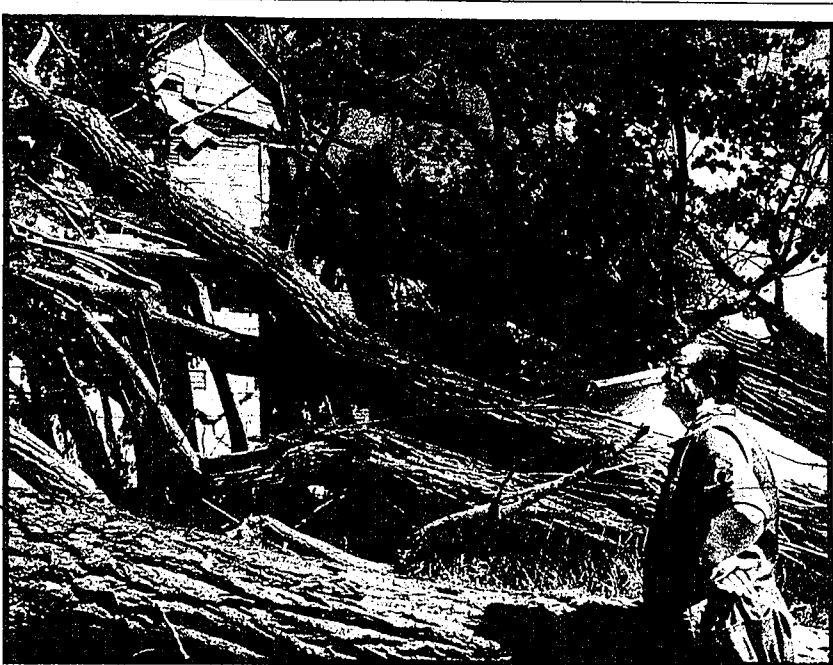
He pointed out the possible problem with "anticipating revenue" through such areas as gate receipts, but said it would be dealt with as troubles arise.

"That will balance the budget," he said. "And at least get things started."

The total figure combining the budget transfers and the money from the generating proposals still falls about \$10,000 short of the \$33,000 asked for in the levy to support activities.

Part of the shortfall will be a reduction in custodial services. Consequently, district patrons will be

• See ACTIVITIES on Page B2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENH

Glen Buckendorf looks at damage caused to a vacant house he owns after winds toppled six trees onto the structure

## 'Mini-tornado' rips up trees near Buhl

BUHL — What residents described as a mini-tornado struck southwest of Buhl Tuesday night, uprooting six giant poplar trees, damaging a vacant house and an adjoining barn and flattening chicken house before it dissipated into the night.

Glen Buckendorf, owner of the property where the brief twister hit, said the trees along the bank of a good-sized irrigation lateral were toppled, some falling onto a two-story vacant house. He said the upper story of the building was pretty well destroyed, but since the house

had sat vacant for about 15 years, he considered the loss to be small.

Buckendorf and his family reside in an adjoining home which escaped damage, but he said part of the roof on his barn and the chickenhouse were also hit by the high swirling winds.

A neighbor, Charley Hill, saw the storm about 9 p.m. and notified Buckendorf of the downed trees and building damage.

"He said he could see the black cloud ap-

proaching with a definite line in it, and knew there was trouble coming," Buckendorf said.

The wind missed the Hill property and as far as both men know there was no other destruction except for the loss of tree branches on two farms about half a mile away.

The Buckendorf farm is three miles west of Buhl on Deep Creek and about one-quarter mile south.

"If it had to strike a house," the owner said, "I'm just glad it was that one. Nobody was hurt and the house was of no major value."

## Federal spray effort targets Picabo Hills

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Aircraft hired by the federal government are scheduled to rain insecticide over 15,000 acres of the Picabo Hills west of Carey and 2,500 acres of range near the Bell Rapids farming tract of western Twin Falls County this morning in the latest series to kill crop-eating grasshoppers.

Federal officials are stepping up the numbers of missions as grasshoppers get larger, more obvious and more active in range near Magic Valley crops, officers for the U.S.

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service say.

Since its grasshopper-control program in Idaho opened early this month, APHIS has sprayed insecticide over 25,119 acres of federal or state-owned land bordering crops, said Roger Pollard, Idaho officer in charge, on Wednesday.

APHIS conducts pest-control programs on federally owned land.

The 15,000 acres in the Picabo Hills is the biggest single block of land being treated to date. However, APHIS also is considering large-scale blocks of more than 10,000 acres for infested areas south of

Malta near Albion and north of Minidoka in the desert, said Rob McClesney, agency officer assigned to the Burley District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Last weekend, state and federal officials also dropped a bran meal baited with a biological agent along the Little Wood River in Lincoln County. It was the first time *Nosema locustae*, a micro-organism that attacks grasshoppers, has been used to kill the insects in Idaho.

"We did just under 12,000 acres between Richfield and Carey on the east side of the Little Wood River," said Scott Anderson, grasshopper

control officer for the BLM's Shoshone District. "It's along a area (about 12 miles long) where we can't spray with chemicals." Federal environmental rules prohibit dumping insecticide on fish habitat.

The *Nosema* attacks only grasshoppers, research has indicated.

The treatment is the first part of a trial of *Nosema*. The biological agent does not act as quickly as chemical insecticides, but it is reported to be effective in cutting future generations of grasshoppers.

By this time last year, more than 1 million acres of Idaho had been

• See "HOPPERS" on Page B2

## Pair of independent candidates to wage state campaigns

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley voters will see two independent candidates for the state Legislature on the November ballot, the Secretary of State's Office said Wednesday.

Both are Twin Falls men who say they have identified with the Republican Party in the past, but are not comfortable wearing a party label.

Donald McMurrain, 48, who ran unsuccessfully for the Twin Falls City Council last fall, will run as an independent against Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Arlo Kent, 54, will run against Jerome mayor Ralph Peters, who won the Republican nomination in May for House seat 25B, the eight-county seat Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, gave up this spring.

There are no Democrats in either race.

Kent, a self-employed diesel mechanic, was helped to gather

signatures on his petition by Twin Falls County Democratic Party Chairman Joe Gulick.

He said he would push for a rating system to sort out better teachers and then pay them better. "Better teachers should get better pay. There has to be, I think, a little common sense applied to these situations," said Kent. If schools can't afford to support education and sports programs, they should do away with the sports programs and stick to the basics, he said.

Because he deals with farmers and small businessmen, he said, he will make a good representative of the Magic Valley while the economy is slack. "A lot of the people I work with and am acquainted with are probably in the classes most affected," he said.

He said he will campaign on his ability to stand his ground on the things he believes in. "I identify politics as the conflict and cooperation between powerful actors for the allocation of scarce public

resources," said Kent, quoting his favorite political scientist, Eugene Lewis.

He said that while he believes in welfare for the weak, he would fight to keep state agencies from duplicating services and increasing their size. "My views on tax spending are conservative," he said.

"The Republicans don't want to spend enough money and the Democrats want to spend too much," said McMurrain, when asked why he is running as an independent. Originally from Texas, he said he is a "liberal independent."

He works part-time as a drafting consultant with his brother and does other odd jobs to support himself. McMurrain said his goal is to get people to the polls who don't ordinarily vote.

The elderly, the poor, and the young need to get more politically involved than they do, he said.

"It's time somebody stood up and told the truth on a couple issues. We're in tough shape now," he said. He said his main interest is in im-

proving the economy. Though he did not have specific plans for how to improve it, he said he will work hard if elected to make sure the state does something to help farmers.

While he said the state should spend more money on education, he also said the money should not come out of property taxes. He also said he would propose a law to freeze property taxes for anyone living solely on Social Security benefits.

Senior citizens need help and deserve it because they paid for roads and other developments now enjoyed by others, said McMurrain.

He said Christian morals are needed in the Legislature, and said he thinks communities ought to be able to decide if they want prayer in the schools. He said scientific creationism ought to be taught as an alternative to the theory of evolution.

McMurrain filed his petition June 18 and Kent filed his Monday. Petitioners require 50 certified signatures or 60 non-certified signatures.

## Andrus responds to Leroy criticism

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Increased reliance on local property taxes in recent years has compounded the difficulty Idaho is having attracting new businesses, former governor Cecil Andrus told the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

"The property tax is the most over-burdened, narrow tax we have," Andrus said by way of criticizing the Republican-dominated Legislature.

Andrus, who is the Democratic candidate for governor, said that as of Tuesday night, an additional \$18 million in property taxes had been levied around the state in various override levies and that he expects that sum to grow to \$30 million. "It's not fair and it's not right," Andrus said.

After opening his speech by saying his political opponent, Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy, spends a lot of time sniping at his record, Andrus said, "Let's not look at history, let's look to the future of this state."

Later, Andrus said he is running on his record. He said the state's economy was healthy when he was governor for two terms in the early 1970s and that during his terms, the state spent more money on education than it does now in real dollars.

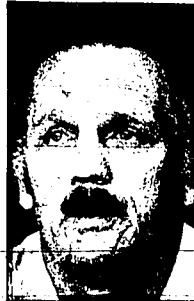
He said that Leroy's attacks on his record are an attempt to "rewrite history," a charge Leroy leveled at Andrus when Andrus recently defended his record as secretary of Interior.

Leroy has criticized Andrus' role as Interior secretary in the rewriting of rules governing the size of farms using water from federal water projects. Leroy says the rules Andrus promoted would have seriously injured the farm economy in Idaho.

Andrus said Wednesday that the original 1902 Reclamation Act limited farms using federally provided water to 160 acres. After a California lawsuit forced him to enforce the law, Andrus said he pushed through rules to increase the acreage limit to 960 acres. "There is not one farm in Idaho that is in violation today," Andrus said.

In discussing education, Andrus said the state should find other forms of revenue to better fund education, which he said is a key to propping up the state's stagnating economy. "We will not have economic recovery until we have adequate funding for the schools," he said.

Idaho must not only provide a good education to the young, but must build the state to offer Idaho jobs to them when they leave school, he said. "I don't want to go to Michigan or Tennessee to see my grandchildren twice a year," said Andrus.



ARLO KENT  
Concerned with education



DONALD McMURRAIN  
Wants new voters at polls





# Once again, Dollarhide House will be shuttled to new site

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The historic Dollarhide house will have to move once again if it is to escape the torch.

However, in making that decision Tuesday, the Ketchum City Council also started arrangements for placing the 184 house on other city-owned property and turning it into a museum.

Council members said placing it on an unused right-of-way to a downtown city street is too complicated and possibly too expensive because of legal complications and objections from at least one neighbor.

Instead, the council began

preparations to locate the house next to the Big Wood River, off Warm Springs Road, where it could become a museum and part of a new city park, if the city gets a commitment to pay for the restoration from the Friends of the Dollarhide House, a group working to save the last example of Victorian architecture in the city.

Owner John Daley had donated the house to the Ketchum Fire Department to practice fire last winter after several unsuccessful attempts to relocate the house. It was moved from its downtown site to make way for a shopping mall.

"I'm willing to spend a lot of energy to find an appropriate place for the house," said Councilman Larry Young, after the council re-

jected the East Avenue site where the house has been sitting since last winter. Young said he'd give his support if the city doesn't pay for the restoration work that could cost about \$100,000.

The site now under consideration is on the west side of the river south of and bordering Warm Springs Road at its crossing to the river. The city owns three bare lots there, with only a well and pump house on one.

The new plan calls for the city to take ownership of the house as a donation and provide the site. It also would help landscape the new park.

The Friends of the Dollarhide house would raise the money to move the house to the new location and "pay" for its restoration from private donations or public grants.

Zoned for recreational use, the site could contain a "public or semi-public" structure as a conditional use. The city said it would withhold a final decision on the idea until after public hearings are held on the conditional use permit.

The council rejected the East Avenue site partially because of new legal complications raised by City Attorney Jim Phillips.

Phillips said the city does not actually own the East Avenue right-of-way but holds it in public trust exclusively for a transportation or utility corridor.

He said if the city places the Dollarhide house there, it will have to vacate the right-of-way, with the ownership reverting back to the adjacent property owners. It would

then have to condemn the property and compensate the owners for the value of the land.

He also said the city would have to compensate the property owners for any other damage the condemnation or placing of the house could cause their property outside the right-of-way, such as the loss of access.

The only way the city could go through with the plan without cost is for each of the affected property owners to agree to condemnation without compensation.

Young and Councilwoman Sue Wolford refused to get into condemnation proceedings. They also refused to place the house on the right-of-way over the objections of Jan Cox, whose family recently built a home on an adjacent lot.

Other property owners said they would agree to the plan if the city rezones their land for commercial uses. However, that idea also didn't fare well with the council.

The plan to save the Dollarhide house started last year with the Valley Artists Guild, which planned to turn it into a gallery for its members under a nominal lease with the city. The change in location squelches the gallery plan because the river site is too far from the downtown core, but the group said it will continue with the effort to save the house.

Members of the guild and Friends of the Dollarhide house said the plan for a gallery was only of secondary importance and their main concern is to keep the house from burning.

# Magic Valley

Thursday, June 26, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Teachers' salaries account for boost in Wendell budget

By FERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Salary hikes for Wendell teachers will amount to \$30,000 in next year's \$1.9 million budget, which is nearly \$78,000 higher than this year's budget.

"That really accounts for the majority of the (additional) money," Superintendent George Crawford said.

Physical education teacher Yogi Behrens said he disagreed with giving salary raises to teachers, principals, the superintendent, secretaries, custodians and the district's clerk.

First priorities, he said, should be to the students, providing them with school supplies and sports equipment.

"The kids should come first," Behrens said. "Raises for teachers and others should come last."

Crawford said salary increases were the result of teacher administration negotiations. A major part of the increases was in benefits, he said.

Funding for secondary equipment

was "not necessarily" reduced, he said, although it might appear that way because separate line items were combined into the overall secondary school's budget.

The purpose of this Crawford said, is to allow the school departments to make the major expenditures that fluctuate from year to year.

"This year," he said, "we are spending more in the vocational-agricultural department."

Another large expenditure, not done annually, is \$26,000 for roof repairs this summer.

Interest rates the school earns have dropped from 11 and 13 percent down to 8 percent, the superintendent said. These rates, along with high maintenance costs and increased liability insurance, have used several cuts in other parts of the budget.

"It means that some things that are desired are not going to be purchased," Crawford said.

High school principal Douglas Skinner said he and his department heads accepted the financial restrictions of the school district, but made

• See BUDGET on Page B4

## 'Middle' school plan topic of Shoshone talk

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — A public meeting to discuss forming a "middle school" for Shoshone students in grades six, seven and eight will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Under the proposal, sixth-grade students would be moved to the high school building to join the seventh- and eighth-grade classes to form a middle school.

Shoshone School Board Chairman Donna Hubbard said the proposal was discussed by Superintendent Tim Adair and elementary principal Don Pagoza in an attempt to meet the

needs of junior high students which she calls "the weakest part of the curriculum."

Currently, grades 7 to 12 are housed in the same building, while elementary students meet in a separate building.

The middle school proposal calls for specific teachers to be assigned as "home room" advisors for each grade level. The principal school teachers are to work out a curriculum of "middle core classes."

The plan also calls for the middle school to have a student government separate from the high school, along with separate activities, cheerleaders and sports.

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

## Minidoka board approves \$12.5 million school budget

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County School board passed a \$12.5 million budget for the 1986-87 school year Monday, but assumed in making its projections that a \$335,000 supplemental levy will be supported by the voters in an upcoming special election.

"We want to emphasize the necessity of this levy being passed on the 22nd of July," Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said.

Anticipated revenue from the levy would be used to offset a \$250,000 deficit, hire an additional elementary principal and allow for teacher in-

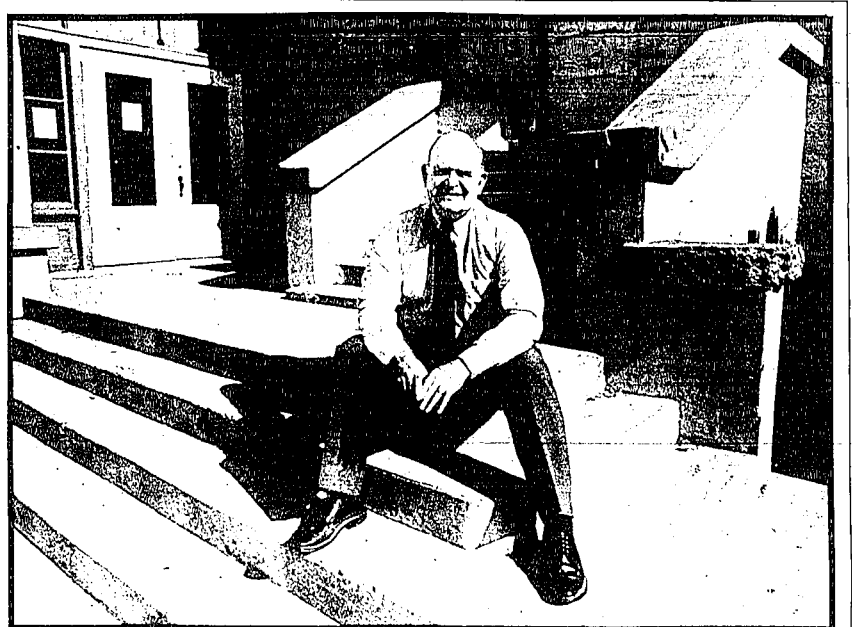
crements, Merrill noted. All other salaries remain "frozen," he said.

Minidoka also plans to increase its contingency fund from \$4,117 to \$33,064 subject to the voters' approval of the proposed levy.

Capital outlay expenses remain stable at \$84,000, but all other expenses will reflect slight to moderate increases. Fixed expenses, covering increasing insurance costs, will rise 13%. Liability insurance will almost triple from \$13,500 to \$37,337.

"Hopefully, we won't have to do anything different and this will stand," Trustee Russell Holland said in moving to pass the proposed budget.

• See LEVY on Page B4



Sam Saxon is leaving the steps of the Murtaugh School District for a new challenge at the Missouri Military Academy

## Saxon due in Show-Me state

Murtaugh educator has mixed feelings about leaving Idaho

By CLAUDINE CLAMBEHLAIN  
Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH** After two years in "the little community with a big heart," Sam Saxon, Murtaugh School District superintendent, is leaving the state.

Saxon will be returning to his home state of Missouri this summer to begin work as principal for grades four to eight at the Missouri Military Academy. The school is in its 90th year of operation and is the only military academy to have received an exemplary rating from the U.S. Department of Education.

Saxon found his position in Missouri three days after announcing his resignation this spring and didn't have trouble deciding to accept the offer.

"It's been my life-long dream to be on the staff of a military school," said Saxon, who attended a military high school himself.

Like many other employees in Idaho's educational system, Saxon also said he was "tired of battling the Legislature." While minimal funding was a problem in many school districts this year and in years past, Saxon does see some hope for the future.

"Many of the people that were making education the way it is are

leaving. Many of the people that were making education the way it is (in Idaho) are out of the elections this year. Now, there is some light at the end of the tunnel."

out of the elections this year," he said. "Now, there is some light at the end of the tunnel. When I handed in my resignation, that hope wasn't there."

Despite this hope, Saxon feels there may yet be the same situation next year without definite action.

"If the Legislature doesn't wake up, another wave of teachers will leave next year," he said.

One major issue in the Murtaugh School District for the past two years has been a possible consolidation of high schools with either Kimberly or Hansen, or both.

The proposal to consolidate the Kimberly, Hansen, and Murtaugh high schools died last November because representatives from each district could not agree on a site for the school.

The issue of consolidation is still

a live one in East Twin Falls County, said Saxon. He predicts that within 10 years, the Hansen and Murtaugh districts will be forced to consolidate due to the lack of funding from the Legislature.

Last month, a proposal to consolidate the Hansen and Murtaugh districts was put before voters. Hansen accepted the idea by a 2-1 margin. Murtaugh rejected consolidation by more than 2-1.

Saxon feels there were three groups of Murtaugh voters working against the proposal. One group felt that the Murtaugh school was doing well enough on its own, the second thought the town would lose its identity with the loss of its high school, and the third group was fearful of the Hansen voters.

"Voters in Hansen have a bad reputation for not passing bonds and levies for their schools. Some people in Murtaugh were afraid that the new school would not receive proper funding because of Hansen voters," Saxon said.

This type of community concern for Murtaugh schools was one of the main goals that Saxon kept in mind when he took on the job of superintendent. For many years the focus in Murtaugh had been sports. Now, academics is taking precedence, he said.

Community involvement has

"Some people in Murtaugh were afraid that the new school would not receive proper funding because of Hansen voters."

— Sam Saxon

been a major factor in this change, Saxon said. Over the past two years, people in Murtaugh have developed more concern for excellence in education and are willing to sacrifice in order to achieve it, he added.

Various changes in the curriculum have enabled Murtaugh High School to achieve provisional accreditation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. A visiting team of investigators in October will determine actual accreditation.

The increased concern for excellence also means the district's 255 students will be facing a more challenging schedule of classes, Saxon said. Biology, a subject usually taught in a student's sophomore year, will now be taught in ninth grade. Other

• See SAXON on Page B4

## When farmers go to town to shop, one ear still hears 'heifers'

Some people think farmers don't shop. But they do. Sometime in January, usually, AND if they dream of having — can't wait any longer for, absolutely must buy — a beautiful, 4-inch ringlock clamp, they'll even go shopping in mid-June.

Such was the temptation that lured my husband away from the sweat and toil of the farm and into town to merrily throw his money away. Other extravagant purchases made that day included gaskets, sleds, duck feet, and irrigation birds.

Normally I wouldn't choose Marsing, Idaho as my favorite shopping place, but I went along just to experience walking down a city sidewalk with my farm husband in the middle of summer. His legs were so unused to walking on pavement I wondered if he'd get shin splints.

Not being much of a window shopper, Dale spent most of his time in the back corner of one particular store. A store, I might add, built of corrugated metal and wire. This store had no easy listening music piped in over



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

the PA system for our shopping pleasure. Which made no difference to my husband. A farm supply store is to the farmer what a shoe store is to Imelda Marcos.

Dale spent a considerable amount of his shopping time staring at a shelf of cultivator tools. I failed to find the fascination with cultivator tools, so I meandered over to the rubber hip boots and fertilizer. At which point I began to hunch Dale's shopping list wasn't too long.

Finally lunchtime came. I couldn't complain, because like I said, I was just along for the ride, but I had entertained the notion of slipping into some cozy little eatery

for a light lunch of salad and iced tea.

"Let's get some chow. Where do you want to eat," Dale asked?

"How about finding a nice restaurant where they serve —"

"This looks like a place a farmer might stop to eat."

Dale interrupted, as he made a screeching U turn into the parking lot of what must be the original Greasy Sison Drive-in.

"This drive-in didn't serve salads or iced tea. It served burgers — not with a smile, but with 'D'ya want onions or not?'"

Dale was right. There were a bunch of farmers sitting at tables happily munching hamburgers covered with onions. At least I think they were farmers.

Who else straddles chairs like they were sitting on a horse and talks about irrigation canals?

Another dead giveaway was their faces. They all had pale foreheads and eyelids and sunburned noses and chins. A sure sign of someone who wears a long-billed

farm cap in the sun.

I tried to make small talk over lunch. "Dale, Dale? Are you listening to me?"

"What was that honey?"

"I was just asking where you planned to go next?"

DALE? "What's next on your shopping list?"

"Heifers," he whispered absently.

"What?"

"Sorry, I just heard that farmer over the next table talking about his heifers."

Suddenly, it dawned on me why he wanted to come to a restaurant where farmers ate. So he could catch up on all the farm news, of course. Which only goes to show, in the middle of summer, even when he's supposed to be shopping with his wife, a farmer can leave his farm, but

... not really.

Diana Hooley writes Valley Neighbors from the family farm at Indian Cove, near Glenus Ferry.

# Levy

Continued from Page B3  
 The budget includes the \$160,000 levy passed last May to hire eight new elementary teachers. However, two secondary teachers, one counselor, and the district psychologist were cut, as previously announced.  
 The board is giving voters a second opportunity to award the district money to reach the deficit and pay teacher increments, both aligned with levy measures that failed in May.

During a special meeting last month, some trustees blamed failure of the deficit measure on local controversy over the need for fire doors at Mimco High School.  
 In this month's meeting, the board decided to schedule a special meeting with Minidoka County Commissioners, Fire Marshal Thayne Taylor, the Planning and Zoning staff and a representative from CSIIQA Architects/Planners to discuss solutions to the fire exit problem.

In other business:  
 The board rejected a proposal from CSIIQA to share a \$3,100 expense for incorrectly sized counters at the remodeled Mimco Kitchen. CSIIQA will cover the cost.  
 Trustees tabled proposals to increase graduation requirements and begin a weighted grading program until next month.  
 A request by patron L. Wayne Mangham to have district agendas mailed to him at his own expense was denied by trustees.

# Saxon

Continued from Page B3  
 science classes, such as chemistry and physics, will follow the same pattern to make room for advanced-placement biology during the student's senior year, Saxon explained.  
 Other areas in the curriculum that have been revamped are language skills and math. New textbooks have been ordered that will provide a more "consistent curriculum," he said.  
 Many of these changes have been

the result of a concerned staff, said Saxon. While such improvements are not actually necessary for accreditation, "they are necessary for excellence," he added.  
 Although great strides have been made in many of his plans for the district, Saxon said some things have not "completely jelled." Whether or not the district continues with its current status depends largely on the School Board, the new teachers and the new superintendent, he said.

"The people of Murtaugh will always want excellence. They've proved that they're willing to pay for a good school system," he said.  
 Despite his negative feelings toward the Idaho Legislature, Saxon said he has enjoyed Idaho and will return for summer visits.  
 After spending 21 years in public schools - two of them in Murtaugh - Saxon sees his future position as a welcome change.  
 "I won't have the pressure to find out where the money is for education," he said.

# Budget

Continued from Page B3  
 the necessary cutbacks carefully.  
 "It is definitely a tight budget," he said, "but it is a budget that can be lived with."  
 The trustees voted to pass the budget, amended to include the new teacher contracts. Later, after an executive session, the board also approved Crawford's 3 percent raise.  
 In other business at a recent school board:  
 Crawford said the school has been charged with an Environmental Protection Agency asbestos penalty. The original penalty, he ex-

plained, was "a shocking \$18,000" for alleged failure to meet EPA standards. After Crawford's immediate telephone call to an EPA official, the fine was reduced to \$1,500.  
 The problem, Crawford said, was a misunderstanding in paperwork.  
 After an EPA inspection last year, he said, the school met all the standards by removing or encapsulating all asbestos used to insulate the school boiler.  
 When the work was completed, the State Industrial Commission inspected the school and approved the work. The school completed all writ-

ten reports and gave them to the commission but not to the EPA as required.  
 The non-compliance, Crawford said, was due to the school administration's failure to file a double report in the governmental "paper shuffle."  
 The school board decided to pay the \$1,500 penalty, saying that hiring an attorney to fight it would cost more.  
 The double report to the EPA is no longer required, Crawford noted. Today, reports are sent only to the industrial commission.

# School

Continued from Page B3  
 Administrators said the plan will provide better curriculum, more individualized attention and make it possible for the teachers to concentrate on specific age groups.  
 They said it will provide a "better bridge between elementary and high school" through a stable curriculum and courses aimed at the needs of

the students instead of just "filling in with what's left over" as is sometimes done now.  
 The plan also provides a separate identity for the middle school group instead of being high school "tag alongs," officials said.  
 Adist said the biggest concern with the proposal seems to be having the sixth grade students in the high

school "rubbing elbows" with the older students.  
 The plan calls for the middle school to be housed as separately as possible, with classes held in the basement area of the building, with separate lunch periods and locker facilities.  
 "The main goal is to limit contact as much as possible," he said.

# Idaho State University gives 1,040 students degrees in '86

POCATELLO — A total of 1,040 persons were eligible to receive degrees and certificates during 1986 graduation ceremonies at Idaho State University.  
 Included in the total from the Maple Valley area are:  
 Steven G. Harrison, political science, Twin Falls.  
 Lois L. Morgan, library science/media emphasis, Burley.  
 Leta June Cammack, curriculum and instruction emphasis, Filer.  
 Clea L. Whitaker, counseling and guidance, Malta.  
 Howard S. Forsythe, master of business administration, Paul.  
 David Standler, school psychology, (degree), Twin Falls.  
 Lori Ann Peterson, Filer; and David V. Zueck, Twin Falls, both bachelor of science in pharmacy.  
 Trudy Kay Bellem, political science, Mary E. Hayden, American studies, both of Rupert.  
 Beverly Ann Berkley, social work; Francis Flight, German/French; Robyn Hill Tekner, journalism, all of Twin Falls.  
 Bachelor of Arts in College of Education: Ann Durham and Marilyn Manning Hill, both of Kimberly; Julie Miller, Terri A. Moore, and Lori Olavarria, all of Twin Falls; Lila Kay McGuire Atkins of Buhl.  
 Linda Elaine Utech Blackburn, home economics, Kimberly.  
 Larke Gillett, education/speech, Jerome.  
 Lillian D. Jensen, home economics, Rupert.  
 Darrell G. Mullinix, education/physical education, Twin Falls.  
 Judy Gott Young, Kimberly, bachelor of science.  
 Robert Perry Chaption, education/business education/office occupation, Twin Falls.  
 Thomas George Powell, accounting information systems; and Judith Lynn Slevers, computer information systems, both of Kimberly.  
 Val Gene Clements, accounting information systems, Buhl; Dee Wayne Jensen, computer and accounting information systems, Jerome; Serah Ellen Jensen, accounting information systems, Heyburn.  
 Joan Marie West, bachelor of science in nursing, Rupert.  
 Bachelor of Science in Speech Pathology: Suzanne Goldyn Botkin, and Lorie Ann Tucker, both of Twin Falls.  
 Bachelor of Science in Health Care Administration: Louise A. Hranac, Twin Falls.  
 Steven Don Anderson, draft/design, Rupert; Charles Max Duppong, electronics, Buhl.  
 Beni Kris Gonzales, laser/electronics option; Michael Lewis Henley, electro-mechanical; Kory D. Knopp, civil engineering; Trent McInire, communication electronics; and Ray A. Roberts, laser/electronics option, all of Burley.  
 Geraldine Carol Empey, electronics systems; James J. Jenkins, data processing; and Douglas Jay Mulliner, civil engineering, all of Twin Falls.  
 John Ringling, laser/electronic option; Randy Lial Stone, laser/electronic option, both of Jerome.  
 Steven Don Anderson, design draft; and Blaine Schwendman, electro-mechanical draft, both of Rupert.  
 Charles Max Duppong, electro-mechanical, Buhl.  
 Ransel L. Parker, communication electronics, Castleford.



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- 13" x 9" Cookie Sheet, Reg. \$14.99
- 9" Pin Pan, Reg. \$10.99

**Revere Ware Stainless Steel Copper Bottom Tea Kettles**

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- 2 1/2-qt. Whistler, Reg. \$12.99, **SALE \$9.88**
- 6-Cup Whistler, Reg. \$15.99, **SALE \$10.88**

**Revere Ware Stainless Steel Open Stock**

- 1 1/2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan with copper bottom, Reg. \$10.99, **SALE \$14.88**
- 3-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan with copper bottom, Reg. \$22.99, **SALE \$18.88**
- 12" Covered Skillet with copper bottom, Reg. \$29.88, **SALE \$29.88**
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100% cotton hip-length jackets by "Just Class". Long-sleeve w/two pockets in white, yellow, red, pink, black, fushia & turquoise. Reg. \$25.00. **NOW 19.99**

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 Monday-Friday 10:00-9:00  
 Saturday 10:00-6:00; Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m.  
 BLUE LAKES MALL

# Man wants to be dad without any wife

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a son, age 32, who has found a novel way to become a father without any of the headaches of being a husband. "Doug" bought himself a disposable



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

He put up a notice at a local college for a "surrogate mother" to bear his child for \$10,000. He interviewed three women, selected his "mate," and had his lawyer draw up a contract.

The girl agreed to carry the baby, deliver it, and then hand it over to him with no claim on it whatsoever. I was surprised to learn there were so many desperate college girls who would do this sort of thing for a price.

Doug's mother and I know him well, and we both agree that he would make a rotten father. (He's as selfish as they come.) I'd like to have a grandchild, but I think every child deserves a mother.

Besides, this sounds like a crazy idea — like "buying" a woman during slavery days. Women are more than

just breeding machines. I think this world is going nuts and I am glad I lived in safer times.

**HOLDING MY NOSE** — Although Doug's mother may be pure, the realities of single parenthood could be a bigger headache than the marriage he seeks to avoid.

If he had asked me (which he didn't), I would have advised him to borrow a baby for a week or two and find out if fatherhood is for him.

DEAR ABBY: Last year when several brothers and sisters were visiting our parents, I made a slip of the tongue and called my brother's third wife by his second wife's name. (She is well hated by the family.) I

apologized immediately, but apparently my apology was not accepted.

My brother was not present to hear this, but he was told about it, and took it as evidence that I had probably been visiting with his second wife, which is not true. I haven't seen her since the divorce and have no desire to.

Since this slip of the tongue occurred, my brother and his wife have been very cool to me. I apologized once for what was a slip of the tongue, but I need to know how I can get them to believe me.

**NO NAME OR TOWN** — Please don't waste any more time and energy fretting about what could be in the minds of other people.

If on your next meeting they are still "cool," ask them if something is bothering them. The burden of proof is on the accuser.

DEAR ABBY: Re "Forgotten Parents" who loaned their son

\$10,000 and never heard from him again; I myself had to borrow a similar amount from a family member and I've been unable to repay any of it.

It's been over five years and I, too, have broken off almost all contact with the person who lent it to me. Why? I feel so guilty about not being able to repay any of it that I can't look him in the eye — so I avoid him.

Conversely, years ago, I loaned yet another family member a large sum of money. He was never in a position to repay me, and the same thing happened. (He avoided me.)

However, I forgave him the debt entirely and told him that he didn't owe me a cent. After that, our relationship was fully restored and now we are close friends.

Can people put a monetary value on the friendship of family members? Sure, me...

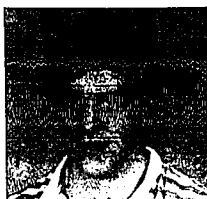
**VICTIM OF THE PROBLEM SOLVED** — DEAR VICTIM: Should they? No, can they? Many do.

## Attends session

SHOSHONE — Curtis Sandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandy, was the Shoshone delegate to Boys' State in Boise earlier this month.

He was sponsored by the Weeks-Yaden American Legion post in Shoshone.

He will be a senior this fall at Shoshone High School where he is active in football, basketball and track. He participates in band and choir, is an honor student and was in the school production of "South Pacific."



Curtis Sandy

## Go Western For The Fourth!

### Miller Western Shirts

Made In The USA  
Handsome new wash and wear cotton/polyester plaid and stripes.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 18  
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Sizes 14 1/2-20  
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# ROPER'S

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## Valley happenings

### Band salutes Liberty Statue

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's weekly band concert in the Twin Falls City Park will salute the centennial of the Statue of Liberty with two marches, Conley's "Liberty Centennial" and Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea." Other selections in the 8:15 p.m. concert by the Twin Falls Municipal Band will include "Second Connecticut," Reeves; "Overture for Band," Mendelssohn; "Baroque Celebration," with Bach and Handel selections; "Where No Man Has Gone Before," arranged by Jennings; "Blues in the Night," Mercer and Arlen, and selections from "The King and I," Rodgers and Hammerstein. Next week's concert will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday at CSI as part of the July 4 celebration.

### Golden Wedding circle meets

TWIN FALLS — Golden Wedding Circle meets Monday noon for a potluck dinner at the Old Fellows Hall, 225 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Anyone married 50 years or more is welcome. Persons attending are asked to bring food and their own table service.

## 2 historical events planned for area

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in Western history will have opportunity to learn much about Idaho's past during two special events today and Friday.

A new sign marking the North Side Alternate Oregon Trail crossing of Highway 93 north of Perrine Memorial Bridge will be dedicated at 10 a.m. today. The marker is located on the northbound lane about 1.1 miles north of the bridge and motorists attending the dedication must use the northbound lane.

Tom Hunt, president of the Oregon-California Trails Association, and Dr. Merle Wells, Boise, Idaho state historian, will attend. Following the brief dedication, participants are invited to bring sack lunch and join the sponsoring groups at the northside ferry landing at Shoshone Falls where there will be opportunity to visit with the morning speakers and see some exhibits as well as the spectacular falls.

The dedication is sponsored by the Jerome County Historical Society, Friends of Stricker Ranch and the Idaho chapter of OCA. The Idaho chapter of OCA has a tour scheduled on Friday a tour is scheduled of

the old California trail through the City of Rocks into Nevada. Participants are to meet at 10 a.m. at Exit 228 (Yale exit) of Interstate 84, the first exit south of the junction of I-84 and I-16 east of Burley.

The trail will be followed through the City of Rocks Friday. After camping overnight, participants will meet the Nevada-California Trails West chapter at Birch creek at 9 a.m. Saturday where a marker will be installed. The group will proceed through Nevada to the Thousand Springs Valley.

After inventorying names in that area the tour will go to Wells for the night.

Participants are advised to bring plenty of water and food for several days. Most of the travel will be on gravelled desert roads. Crossing granite passes may be a problem for cars, but it is possible to detour through Oakley around that segment.

Those wishing to join the tour Saturday morning may meet the group at the junction of Birch creek road and the Goose creek road south of Oakley.

### You have our number for Classified! AND IT IS TOLL FREE

- Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman... 536-2535
- Filer, Rogerson, Hollister... 326-5375
- Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley... 678-2552
- Buhl, Castleford... 543-4248
- Twin Falls... 733-0931

## TWIN FALLS GUN & ANTIQUE SHOW

June 28 & 29, 1986  
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Sunday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

### BUY • SELL • TRADE

National Guard Armory  
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### 125 TABLES OF:

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- Indian Antikits
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\$500.00 RCBS Reloading Equipment

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 <b>WHITE STAG "RANGER" CABIN TENTS</b> • Polyester roof & sidewall • EZ set up color coded frame • Full zip Dutch doors 10'x8' \$149.90 12'x9' \$169.90 15'x9' Oakwood \$259.90	 <b>HIGH SIERRA "CASA" DOME TENTS</b> • Soft affixment reversible rain fly • Full zip vestibule • U.S. made tearless poles with shock cord 3 MAN Reg. \$79.95 \$77.60 5 MAN Reg. \$129.95 \$109.60
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<b>COLEMAN SLEEPING BAGS</b> 3 lb. • Flannel lined • Cotton cover Reg. \$29.99 SPECIAL WITH REBATE <b>\$19.99</b>	4 lb. 39x79 • King Size • Flannel lining Reg. \$54.90 SPECIAL WITH REBATE <b>\$44.90</b>	<b>SLUMBERJACK BACKPACKERS SLEEPING BAGS</b> Mustang Jr. Bag • Rated to 30° • Pack wt. 2 lb. 12 oz. Reg. \$49.99 <b>\$43.64</b>	Summit • Rated to 10° • Pack wt. 5 lb. Reg. \$79.90 <b>\$69.93</b>
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 <b>Pack 1 Model 620 BACKPACK &amp; FRAME</b> • 2000 cu. in. capacity • Scout size fits in 34" • Waterproof nylon bag Reg. 49.70 <b>\$42.96</b>	 <b>Pack 1 Model 748 BACKPACK &amp; FRAME</b> • 2830 cu. in. capacity • Adjustable live load frame fits to 63" • Padded hip belt Retail \$74.95 <b>\$69.90</b>	 <b>JANSPORT D3 &amp; D5 BACKPACKS</b> • D-3 small fits to 32" • D-5 medium fits to 34" • Adjustable Reg. \$149.95 <b>\$129.70</b>	 <b>WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE KLETTERSACK</b> • 100 cu. in. pack capacity • Full zip vestibule • Side pocket Reg. \$49.95 <b>\$39.97</b>
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<b>FOLDING HANDY TABLES</b>  • With seats • Folds into compact luggage case <b>\$79.95</b>	<b>Hank Roberts Combination BACKPACK, STOVE &amp; LANTERN</b>  • Converts from stove to lantern in seconds Reg. \$38.50 <b>\$21.96</b>	<b>HEAVY DUTY FOLDING CAMP GRILL</b>  <b>\$12.95</b>	<b>COLEMAN 48 Qt. ICE CHEST</b>  Reg. \$39.95 Rebate Special... <b>\$31.99</b>
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<b>COLEMAN STOVE &amp; LANTERN FUEL</b> 1 Gal. .... <b>\$3.09</b>	<b>COLEMAN MANTLES</b> 2 Per Pack <b>59c</b>	<b>COLEMAN 11'6" x 11'6" DINING CANOPY</b> <b>\$23.90</b>	<b>COLEMAN 12' x 12' SCREEN HOUSE</b> <b>\$79.95</b>
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# CUSTOMERS LAST STAND

Swensen's always thought that Custer's last stand was the last fruit and vegetable stand he had before he went out of business. All that stuff about Indians was probably just Madison Ave. hype to pump up sales. Swensen's present fruit and vegetable stand may not be as famous as Custer's (yet), but it's only a matter of time till the whole world hears about the delightful, super fresh fruit and veges at Swensen's last produce stand and the low prices. For square shooting and making honest deals with Indians or palefaces, Swensen's always beats Custer, and Smith and Joe too! See for yourself at Swensen's and SAVE!!

**CELERY**  
Cool, Crisp  
Large Stalk  
**2 Stalks \$1.00**

**CANTALOUPE**  
**88c** ea.  
Now Crop Red or White  
**POTATOES**  
5 lbs. For **\$1.00**

**ZUCCHINI SQUASH**  
3 lbs. For **\$1.00**  
**FRESH MANGOS**  
99c ea.

**Iceberg LETTUCE**  
Large Solid Heads  
**3 For \$1.00**

**SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER**  
**GIGANTIC HEADS**  
**\$1.19**

Oranges are not the same as apples and apples are not the same as oranges and if we calculate oranges using apples or apples using oranges\*, it just won't come out right, unless you buy apples and oranges at Swensen's low prices which will improve your grocery budget calculations and make the world seem right and wonderful again while you eat 'em. (\*Remember the math story problems in grade school).

Washington Extra Fancy Rod Delicious (Also Winosap)  
**APPLES**  
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California Choice  
**ORANGES**  
Delightful! Enjoy Now!  
Season Is Almost Over!  
4 lbs. **\$1.00**

**WATERMELON**  
**10c** lb.  
Best truckload we've had this year. There may be cheaper melons in town but none better.

**TIDE DETERGENT**  
King Size  
**\$2.99**

Just Arrived  
New Shipment  
**DANNON YOGURT**  
8 oz. Fruit on Bottom  
**4 for \$1**

**Tombstone PIZZA**  
Big 22 oz. Pie, All Varieties Including Canadian Bacon, Etc.  
**\$2.99**

**DAIRY MONTH DEALS**  
Cream of Weber  
**TWIN POPS**  
18 Ct. Pkg.  
**99c**

Triangle Young's  
**ICE CREAM**  
Mint Mop and other interesting flavors.  
Half Gallon **\$1.59**

Triangle Young's  
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TV Frozen, Whipped  
**TOPPING** 8 oz. **2 For \$1.00**

Frozen, Sweetened, Sliced  
**STRAWBERRIES** 30 lb. Tub **\$19.95**

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**STRAWBERRIES** 30 lb. Box **\$22.95**

Regular or Decaf  
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Big 8 oz. Jar **\$6.33**

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**COFFEE**  
Reg., Perk, Drip 3 lb. Can **\$8.99**

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**FRUIT & CREAM POPS** Pkg. of 8 **\$1.88**

**OREOS** Chocolate Creme  
**COOKIES**  
20 oz. Pkg.  
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2 Liter Jug  
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Regular, Nacho & Cool Ranch  
1-lb. Pkg.  
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**POTATO CHIPS**  
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BUTT END \$1.09 lb.  
Whole or Shank Portion **99c** lb.

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Smaller Pcs. Trimmed \$1.19 lb.  
Bagged 5 lb. Average Weight **98c** lb.

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Boneless **\$1.49** lb.

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Falls Brand® 2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Fresh From Swensen's Bakery  
**HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS**  
Big Fat Ones! Pkg. of 8 **69c**

**KOOL-AID COUPON**  
Regular & Unsweetened  
10 Pkgs. For **99c**  
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**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**  
**SAVE 36c**  
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY (10) 2 QT. ENVELOPES OF **KoolAid**.  
UNSWEETENED SOFT DRINK MIX OFFER & ESCARO WITH COUPON **\$1.00**  
AT SWENSEN'S MARKETS. (10) 2 QT. ENVELOPES  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES JULY 1, 1986

**VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5 oz. **44c**

**CASCADE for DISHWASHERS** 50 oz. **\$2.44**

2-Ply 4 Roll Pkg.  
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**NESTLES QUIK** 2-lb. Can **\$2.49**

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**TOWELS** 2-Ply Jumbo Roll **59c**



# Education board starts work on 1988 tax support request

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The State Board of Education is starting to develop its 1988 request for tax support of higher education amid indications that over the next five years it could see its state appropriation fall more than \$112 million short of the level needed to sustain the college system.

"The revenue shortfall is real," a staff analysis of the long-range financial outlook for the four schools said flatly.

It leaves the board, meeting in Idaho Falls this week, with few alternatives — doing nothing and watching the higher education system continue to severely deteriorate or launching a drastic program of student fee increases and program eliminations to wipeout that economic discrepancy

## Settlement ends suit by resorts

BOISE (AP) — A lawsuit between two resorts on the Salmon River has been dismissed as part of an out-of-court settlement.

Salmon River Resort Club and its developers agreed to pay Shepp Ranch owner Paul M. Resnick about \$190,000 in the settlement, representatives for both sides said Tuesday.

The amount included nearly \$157,000 remaining to be paid to buy out a \$300,000 restrictive covenant that placed restrictions on the Resort Club's development, plus attorney fees and interest.

Jim Campbell of Boise and slinger Wayne Newton are partners in Flying Eagle Resorts, which developed the Salmon River Resort Club.

With purchase of the covenant completed, the restrictions, intended to protect Shepp Ranch from competition, have been dropped and the Salmon River Resort Club can continue its development, a club representative said.

Resnick's attorney, Cathy R. Slipek, filed notice earlier this month in U.S. District Court that the suit had been dismissed.

Resnick, of the Los Angeles area, sued the resort club and Flying Eagle Resorts in May. He contended he sold the restrictions to Flying Eagle Resorts for \$300,000, but that the resort club failed to make payments as contracted.

The suit also claimed Flying Eagle Resorts made developments on the ranch that were not permitted unless the restrictions were removed.

The lawsuit sought either the rest of the money for the restrictions or that the restrictions be enforced.

Salmon River Resort Club had paid about half of the amount, but ran into financial difficulties when sales dropped, a club representative said.

The Salmon River Resort Club is on the Salmon River, 44 miles east of Riggin on the site of the historic Polly Bemis Ranch.

## Utah hospital will manage Idaho center

PRESTON (AP) — Commissioners have approved a one-year management contract between the Franklin Center Medical Center and St. Benedict's Health Systems Corp. of Ogden.

Under the contract, which goes into effect July 1, St. Benedict's will hire an administrator and offer other support services, but control of the hospital will remain with its current hospital board and the county commission.

Commission Chairman Robert Hull said the best part of the deal is that St. Benedict's will provide the community with two temporary doctors and help recruit permanent replacements.

"Two local doctors have left the community in recent months and Dr. Rodney Grover is now the only physician on staff," he said.

But at a Tuesday meeting of the commission, several residents spoke out against contracting with the Utah hospital.

Wayne Bell asked why other health system providers were not contacted. "Intermountain Health Care officials have told us they approached the hospital board but were met with hostility," he said.

Commissioner Wendell Smith said HHC, which has 24 member hospitals, including Logan Regional in the south, has had people lobbying for them.

Logan Regional Administrator Douglas Fomesbeck confirmed he has had informal contact with hospital officials and "was disappointed they didn't talk to us more."

Don Galley, a volunteer ambulance driver, said he and other drivers worried about what they expected to be an increased number of patient transfers to St. Benedict's. Smith said he did not believe transfers to Ogden would increase because of the new agreement.

and streamline the university system so quality in the remaining programs can be attained.

"If no actions were taken in response to the projected deficit, that... would be evident in even less competitive salaries, accelerated deterioration of equipment and library collections and further erosion of the scope and level of programs offered by the institutions," the analysis said.

The anticipated cumulative shortage between the board's assessment of state money needed to maintain a quality higher education system under the current structure and its estimate of what will be available from state lawmakers for the budget years from 1988 through 1992 is based on a number of assumptions and a forecast of national and state economic activity during that period.

Two critical assumptions were that state tax laws and appropriations policies of the Legislature would remain unchanged over the period — something that remained in doubt with the debate still raging over whether the temporary \$55-million sales tax increase will be made permanent before it expires next July — and that Idaho's basic Industries would continue to be adversely affected by higher than average interest rates.

Based on that, board analysts see only modest growth in overall state tax revenues for the next few years, strengthening somewhat in 1991 and 1992. If higher education continues to receive about 15 percent of those general tax receipts each year as it has, it will fall \$12.5 million short of the amount needed in 1988 with that discrepancy rising to \$28.6 million by 1992.

The analysis is based on the system's need to upgrade faculty salaries, improve library facilities, replace obsolete equipment and revamp programs so accreditation is

maintained and quality assured.

"These improvements are both necessary and desirable if Idaho is to maintain a viable system of higher education, which is accessible to its citizenry," the analysis said.

The deficit projection could be overstated to some extent because it is based on the assumption that Congress would not enact any major tax reform package this year — something that now appears certain with the passage this week of the Senate version of that overhaul bill and optimism that a compromise between it and the House version is inevitable.

But while the federal tax bill could mean a windfall of added state income tax revenues for Idaho, officials have estimated the additional receipts that might be generated would total \$10 million or less, and higher education's share of that amount would be no more than \$6 million a year.

Although the federal income tax windfall could drop the five-year higher education deficit under \$100 million, the analysis said a combination of student fee hikes and program eliminations would be needed to fill the gap. Doubling student fees over the five-year period would generate an estimated \$63 million but the rest of the shortfall would have to be covered by gradually cutting out some programs over the years so quality could be maintained in the rest, it said.

"The board must begin to plan now for the longer range financial problems which are certain to exist between now and 1992," the document said.

In the guidelines it has generated for preparing the budget request that lawmakers will consider next winter, the board has advised the school presidents to deficit projections in mind with their recommendations on dealing with the financing gap due this fall.

## Nicholas Busch files for legislative seat in Latah County

MOSCOW (AP) — Nicholas D. Busch, son of the late congressional candidate Pete Busch, has filed as an independent candidate against Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Gemsee.

Busch, a student at the University of Idaho, has been active in Latah

County Democratic Party politics for several months, party officials said.

His father died in an airplane crash April 10 near Dubois in southeastern Idaho. Pete Busch was seeking the Democratic nomination

for the 1st District congressional seat now held by Republican Rep. Larry E. Craig when the plane he was piloting crashed, killing him, his wife, Charlene, and Terry Reilly of Nampa, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

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**"I thought those guys in government didn't know beans about farming. Until we asked Steve Symms for help."**  
Gary White, Rupert, Idaho



"The new Farm Bill was well-intentioned. But there was a big loophole in it.

"The problem was, the bill allowed subsidized wheat and grain growers nationwide to plant half their land in non-subsidized crops. Yet they'd still get nearly all their government subsidy checks.

"Without changes, the Farm Bill would have been a disaster for bean, potato and pea and lentil growers in Idaho. It would have put us out of business. The prices of these many non-program crops are already below the break-even point, and this loophole was just making a bad situation worse.

**"Steve Symms effectively helped."**

"Fortunately, there's people like Steve Symms looking out for the interests of us farmers. Earlier this year, he held meetings and asked us about the Farm Bill. We told him about the loophole and right away he started pressing for Farm Bill changes in the U.S. Senate.

"Senator Symms really saved the day for us. He put the Senate on notice that all other legislation would be blocked until the farmers were treated fairly and the loophole closed. He got the support of Senate leaders and pushed through the passage of the Food Security Improvements Act.

"The new act permanently prevents government subsidized overproduction of beans, peas, potatoes, lentils, and other important Idaho crops.

"Mostly, it protects folks like me.

"Thanks, Steve. Keep up the good work!"

### WORKING EFFECTIVELY FOR IDAHO

"My personal thanks and appreciation to you, Steve, for your vital assistance in securing passage of the Food Security Improvements Act of 1986.

"Your willingness to stare down those who wanted to frustrate our efforts to pass the bill was instrumental to our success. You stared and they blinked. What we could accomplish with more like you!"

— Senator Helms, Chairman, Senate Committee on Agriculture

"Steve, your strong leadership in support of the section dealing with non-program crops is particularly commendable. The underplanting provisions of the 1986 Farm Bill threatened the agricultural base of Idaho, where only a fraction of the farmers in states such as Idaho, where only a fraction of the agricultural base participates in government programs. The Food Security Improvements Act corrects this problem, preventing the subsidized overproduction of beans, potatoes and other important Idaho crops. Your insistence on reversing this inequitable situation was critical to working out the underplanting issue."

— Senator Bob Dole, Senate Majority Leader



**Steve Symms**  
SENATOR FOR IDAHO



## Judge refuses to grant stay of Bundy's July 2 execution

MIAMI (AP) — The circuit judge who sentenced Theodore R. Bundy to die seven years ago on Wednesday refused to stay his serial killer's scheduled July 2 execution.

Attorneys for Bundy said immediately they would ask the state Supreme Court in Tallahassee for a stay today. After a conference in the judge's chambers following the hearing to discuss getting the necessary materials from here to Tallahassee, they said the Supreme Court hearing will be at 2:30 p.m. today.

After the 30-minute hearing, Dade County Circuit Judge Edward

Cowart ruled that the issues cited by Bundy's attorneys as possible new grounds for appeal had already been covered in his trial here for the Jan. 15, 1979, slayings of two Tallahassee sorority sisters.

James E. Coleman and his Washington associate, Polly Nelson, argued in a plea for a 60-day stay of execution that they need the time to review the 10,000-page trial record before raising new appeals that would question both the competence of Bundy's trial representation and his own competence to stand trial.

"It appears that the overall per-

formance of all the counsels was constitutionally ineffective," Coleman told Cowart. "We believe that includes the representation by Mr. Bundy himself."

Bundy, a one-time law student, insisted on directing his defense during the trial.

Coleman also said that Bundy's counsel was ineffective when they let fall apart a pre-trial plea bargain agreement that would have given Bundy life imprisonment.

He said also that Bundy's attorneys failed to pursue the question of his competence.

## Ski resort lease span may grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to allow ski areas in national forests to obtain longer leases for their resorts on public lands was approved Wednesday by the House Interior Committee.

The measure, endorsed on a voice vote, would empower the U.S. Forest Service to give ski areas leases of up to 40 years. The ski industry, which has 170 areas using 90,000 acres of public land, had sought 55-year terms.

Under the dual-permit system that has existed for more than half a century, the first 80 acres of a ski area in a national forest is covered by a lease of up to 30 years, with the balance of the acreage subject to a year-to-year lease.

Industry officials have told Congress that the current system makes it hard for them to obtain long-term financing to develop new resorts and improve existing ones.

Officials of the Forest Service say, however, that they know of no such problems and have never refused to renew any resort's lease.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, noted that industry witnesses told his Interior public lands subcommittee that longer lease terms should lower the cost of financing for them.

"I hope they'll pass this savings on to the public," Seiberling said. "The ski industry is charging far too much for its lift tickets. It costs up to \$40 a day at some western areas. This is becoming an elitist activity."

## Idaho driver faces charges in car death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A vehicle homicide charge has been filed against a Montpelier, Idaho, man in a hit-and-run traffic accident in which a Salt Lake City woman died.

Timothy W. Wilson, 21, also is charged with leaving the scene an injury accident.

Wilson is accused of driving the car that collided with a vehicle driven by William B. Walkington, 56, about 11:30 p.m. last Thursday, a criminal complaint filed in 5th Circuit Court states. Bail for Wilson was set at \$10,000.

Walkington died Monday at Holy Cross Hospital from injuries he suffered in the accident, the complaint said.

Wilson was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail after a test measured his blood-alcohol level at .14 percent. A person with a blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered legally drunk in Utah.

## Evans raises \$108,000 on trip to East

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans spent a profitable week in the eastern part of the country, raising about \$108,000 in cash and pledges for his U.S. Senate campaign against Republican Steve Symms.

Press Secretary Jean McNeill said Wednesday Evans raised about \$19,000 at a June 15 gathering at Hartford, Conn., sponsored by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. The next night, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-New Jersey, hosted an Evans fund-raiser at Newark that raised about \$20,000.

She said a Washington reception on June 17 hosted by lawyer-lobbyist Tom Boggs netted about \$16,000.

Evans was among several Democratic candidates attending a June 18 fund-raising event in Washington, D.C., that raised the rest of the \$108,000, she said.

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Business/markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics, including names like New York (AP) and the following information.

Financial, securities folks waiting for Fed to fix economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Frustrated by the economy's refusal to accommodate their rosy forecasts, the folks in the financial and securities businesses are waiting these days for the Federal Reserve to act.

They say the Fed can fix things quickly with a cut in the discount rate, which is a basic interest rate that, in theory anyway, eventually influences just about all other interest rates.

It also would, they contend, spur the lackadaisical economy to perform more in line with the forecasts are beginning to hedge, wondering where the evidence is to support their hopes.

Cut-rate financing fuels car sales surge

The Los Angeles Times reports that Detroit — With less than a month left before the scheduled end of cut-rate financing offers from Detroit, domestic new car sales increased 4.4 percent in mid-June, the seven U.S. manufacturers reported Tuesday.

The "big question is what is going to happen at the end of the month when the incentives expire," said Ted Sullivan, an analyst with Chase Econometrics. "Unless new incentives are introduced, domestic car sales could fall a cliff."

The Fed, however, has problems of its own. Big problems. High on the list is the value of the U.S. dollar in international trade. The dollar's value has been falling from an unprecedented high, and it is no secret that the Fed would like to keep this decline from getting out of hand.

Wyoming coal will fire Valmy plant in Nevada

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has agreed to pay a Wyoming company \$5 million for coal that will be used to produce electricity at the Valmy II coal-fired generating plant in northern Nevada, a spokesman said.

The contract calls for Black Butte Co. to supply the coal from its open-pit mine in western Wyoming under a flexible delivery schedule that allows for variations in the number of tons required annually to operate the plant.

However, the utility was forced to sell an option on most of its obligation to Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago in 1976, after failing to win approval for the plant from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

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John Cuniff issued earlier this year that foresees the economy performing more vigorously from the summer through the fall.

There are no signals from the Fed, and that simply increases the concern of forecasters. In their eyes, each negative economic indicator becomes a reason why the Fed should act, and some of them all but

They are generally in line with the forecasts being made in the U.S. market. Import manufacturers report sales on a monthly basis only.

Business/markets

Soft drink deals continue fizzing

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Morris Cos. Inc. said Tuesday it has scrapped its agreement to sell Seven-Up Co. to PepsiCo Inc. for \$330 million...

The statements came as the Federal Trade Commission filed a complaint in federal court in Washington seeking a temporary restraining order against Coca-Cola's bid.

The commission announced Friday that it would attempt to block the two deals, saying it feared the takers would reduce competition in the distribution and sale of soft drinks in the United States.

Coca-Cola agreed not to proceed before a hearing on the FTC complaint. But it already was blocked from going ahead with a temporary order obtained by Royal Crown Cola Co. in federal court in Columbus, Ga.

PepsiCo could still offer to buy St. Louis-based Seven-Up's foreign business, which would boost PepsiCo's share of the soft drink market to 38 percent.

George Knox, a spokesman at Philip Morris' headquarters in New York, would not elaborate on the company's reasons for ending its agreement with Seven-Up.

"They (the FTC) objected and we terminated the agreement. We could have done it ourselves," said Philip Morris spokesman.

"We're still interested in Seven-Up's international operations. They are what first attracted us to Seven-Up," he said.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes items like Aug. live cattle, Oct. live cattle, Aug. feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association reports the following quote from the cattle sale held Tuesday, June 24.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feeder steer quotes: slaughter steers no quote, slaughter heifers no quote.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain report Wednesday: POCATELLO (AP) — White wheat 2 1/2 (steady); barley 3 1/2 (down 3/4).

Gold futures

GOLD Open high, low, settle, change. Jun 344.00 345.50 343.70 345.00 +2.10

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing price, Change, Company Name. Includes Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains and soybeans were mostly lower at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Commodities

CASH FUTURES Open High Low Settle Chg. SOYBEANS, dollars per bushel. Jun 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.10 -0.10

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market Wednesday: DENVER (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for 1986: 1,000 stocks, 2,115.14

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for 1986: 1,000 stocks, 2,115.14

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2 1/2, barley 4 1/2, mixed grain 4 1/2 and oats 5 1/2 and 6 1/2.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Corn and rye bids for July were delivered to Chicago.

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market Wednesday: DENVER (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for 1986: 1,000 stocks, 2,115.14

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets: CHICAGO (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for 1986: 1,000 stocks, 2,115.14

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Allied, Callahan, Clayton, etc.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday: NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for 1986: 1,000 stocks, 2,115.14

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cattle, Sugar and Cattle Exchange Wednesday: NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for 1986: 1,000 stocks, 2,115.14

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday: CHICAGO (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for 1986: 1,000 stocks, 2,115.14

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 a.m. price and net change of select futures contracts: NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for 1986: 1,000 stocks, 2,115.14

Bedroom Furniture

Blonde 2 piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress - 2 piece bedroom suite with bed and dresser, box springs and mattress.

Living & Dining Furniture

Chrome Craft dining table with extra leaf and 6 matching chairs - Large chrome velvet couch - 2 chaise longue chairs.

Household Miscellaneous

Lamps - Picture - Gory Stone painting - Metal cabinet - Geming table - Irons - Nick nacks and other miscellaneous to numerous to mention.

Lawn and Shop Items

Patio setee and 2 chairs - 2 patio tables - Aluminum ladder - Wheelbarrow - Shovels, rakes, hoses - Hand tools and other items to numerous to mention.

Consioned

Gas 5 horse garden rototiller like new - 2 very nice Captains type bar stools - Cord table and 4 chairs - Coffee table - Wrought iron plant stand - Small electrical appliances - Pots and pans - Dishes - Kitchen utensils - Linens and bedding - Nick nacks.

Owner: LLOYD PLANT

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The Times-News Classified Ads "GUARANTEE RESULTS" 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50 733-0626

SALE MANAGED BY MILLER AUCTION SERVICE, INC. SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1986. GRACE JOHNSON ESTATE, PERSONAL ADMINISTRATOR, RANDY STOKER. SALE TIME: 1:00 A.M. No Lunch. APPLIANCES: Refrigerator automatic clothes washer - RCA automatic clothes dryer - RCA 25" color console T.V. - RCA black and white clock radio T.V. - Eurokva vacuum - Small electrical appliances. BEDROOM FURNITURE: Blonde 2 piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress - 2 piece bedroom suite with bed and dresser, box springs and mattress. LIVING & DINING FURNITURE: Chrome Craft dining table with extra leaf and 6 matching chairs - Large chrome velvet couch - 2 chaise longue chairs - Credenza and buffet - Sofa - 2 chairs - 2 ottomans - 2 end tables - 4 swivel stools - Pair brass table lamps - Pair of nice floor lamps - Magazine rack. HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS: Lamps - Picture - Gory Stone painting - Metal cabinet - Geming table - Irons - Nick nacks and other miscellaneous to numerous to mention. LAWN AND SHOP ITEMS: Patio settee and 2 chairs - 2 patio tables - Aluminum ladder - Wheelbarrow - Shovels, rakes, hoses - Hand tools and other items to numerous to mention. CONSIDION: Gas 5 horse garden rototiller like new - 2 very nice Captains type bar stools - Cord table and 4 chairs - Coffee table - Wrought iron plant stand - Small electrical appliances - Pots and pans - Dishes - Kitchen utensils - Linens and bedding - Nick nacks. OWNER: LLOYD PLANT. SALE MANAGED BY MASTER AUCTION SERVICE "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUY". Antiques: Lyle Masters, Buhl, Idaho, 543-5227. Clerk: Carl Harper, Buhl, Idaho, 543-5475 or 543-6473.



Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 47-5203(a), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Water Enforcement has initiated rulemaking...

Rule B, 1, & 2 adopt by reference standards found in the School Transportation Manual with regard to school buses.
Rule C, 1, adopts by reference requirements in the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations...

Rule D, 1, adopts by reference the standards found in 49 C.F.R., paragraph 571.218, Standard No. 218 with regard to motor vehicles.
Rule E, 1, adopts by reference the standards and specifications set forth by the Society of American Engineers in the 1984 SAE Handbook...

Rule F, 1, adopts by reference the standards and specifications set forth in 49 C.F.R., paragraph 571.205, Standard 205 with regard to safety glazing material.
Rule G, 1, adopts by reference standards and specifications found in 49 C.F.R., paragraph 571.125, with regard to devices without self-contained energy sources...

Rule H, 1, adopts by reference the standards set forth in Safety Factors for Mechanical Vapor Compression Refrigeration Equipment of Systems Used to Cool Passenger Compartment of Motor Vehicles in the SAE J639 OCT81.
Rule I, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 set forth the procedure by which a vehicle may be approved as an authorized emergency vehicle or a limited authorized emergency vehicle.

A public hearing will be granted if requested, in writing, within twenty (20) days of publication of this notice by twenty-five (25) persons, by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association...

Prior to any public hearing an applicant can review the proposed rules of this notice by obtaining copies of the proposed rules and regulations and the standards being adopted which will be made available upon written request at a rate of fifty cents (\$0.50) per page...

Persons who submit written comment regarding the proposed rules and any individual, agency or department who may be affected by the proposed action is encouraged to submit comments...

NOTICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
AND ADOPT ANEW WATER ALLOCATION RULES AND REGULATIONS AND NOTICE OF STAY OF RULES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 67-5203, Idaho Code, that the Director of the Department of Water Resources (Director) will conduct public hearings and receive comments on a proposed rule to repeal and amend, pursuant to section 42-1005(b), Idaho Code, the Water Allocation Rules and Regulations, previously adopted on April 8, 1986...

THE following is a summary of the technical language of the substance of the rules proposed for adoption:
Rule 1. consists of general provisions including background and purpose, authority, procedure to allocate unappropriated water and to reallocate trust water, and the location and nature of trust water.

Rule 2. defines technical and special terms used in the rules including: types of "beneficial use" of water; "DCMI" or domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial classes of water use; "project works" which apply water to its intended use; "single family domestic purposes" of water use; "subordinated water rights"; "trust water"; and "unappropriated water."

Rule 3. describes the criteria to be applied to permits to be met in order for an application to be accepted by the department and how applications can be changed by amendment.
Rule 4. describes the procedure to be used by the department for processing applications for permit and reprocessing permits including public notice requirements, protest, intervention, and hearings, and the time for providing information requirements for proposed large appropriations.

Rule 5. describes criteria to evaluate all applications to appropriate water, whether a proposed use of trust water or unappropriated water available to the holder of a water right used for power purposes and criteria for evaluating public interests.
Rule 6. describes conditions that may be applied to permits to insure compliance with statutory requirements and the public interest including: the efficient use and conservation of energy and water; mitigation of impact on hydropower; substitution of hydropower permits, flow measuring devices; wet spacing and construction standards; time for construction of project works; voiding of permits issued upon false or misleading information submitted by applicant; retained jurisdiction in the Director; avoidance of injury to prior rights; and the amendment or assignment of permits for trust water.

Rule 7. provides that the director may, upon the giving of required notice, cease to approve permits and may cancel or modify unapproved permits in designated areas to insure compliance with provisions of the water right allocation rules.
Particular attention is focused on proposed Rule 5.2, which provides the criteria for determining which applications and permits to be reprocessed under section 42-2030, Idaho Code, will be reviewed

under the new public interest criteria of section 42-2030, Idaho Code. Section 42-2030 requires the Director to consider the proposed use of water by an applicant, individually or cumulatively with other existing uses, or uses reasonably likely to exist within twelve (12) months of the proposed use. Available to the holder of the amount of trust water applicable to the holder of the water right used for power production, and, if so, whether the proposed reduction would not cause the incremental twelve-month cumulative flow reduction at the Murphy gauge on the Snake River to exceed 40,000 acre-feet; and (2) the proposed use would not reduce the flow at the Murphy gauge by more than one (1) acre foot per day. In cases for which the presumption is not applicable, the Director will on a case by case basis evaluate whether a significant reduction in the amount of trust water would occur: (1) the relative twelve-month reduction in hydropower generation compared to existing output; (2) the relative importance of the affected hydropower generation compared to other power sources; (3) the annual and long-term timing of the reduction in hydropower generation; (4) the effect of the reduction on the proposed project; and (5) the ability of the owner to maintain operation of the hydropower facility.

The Idaho Power Company on April 1, 1986, filed with IDWR its proposal and substantive objections to the previous rulemaking process, and also filed a Petition for the Amendment of Rule 5.2, pursuant to section 67-5206, Idaho Code. The rule-making process was interrupted by this petition. The Director's response to the petition. The Idaho Power Company petition seeks to have Rule 5.2, modified to:

1. Presume that a proposed use of trust water for irrigation purposes will not cause a "significant reduction" of water available to a hydropower water right. If the proposed use, when fully developed, and the impact of its depletion is fully felt, will reduce the flow of the Snake River measured at the Murphy gauge by more than one (1) acre foot per day.
2. Dissolve the presumption of (1) above if a project is proposed which is contrary to the effect of the presumption is introduced.
3. Require the Director to determine on a case-by-case basis whether a proposed use of trust water will cause a significant reduction in the amount of trust water. Public hearings on the above-described rule-making proceeding will be held by the Director as follows:

June 16, 1986 - Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m., County Courthouse, Court Room, 425 Shoshone St. N.
July 17, 1986 - Idaho Falls, 1:30 p.m., Old Courthouse, Rm. 101, 605 Park Blvd.
July 21, 1986 - Boise, 7:30 p.m., County Courthouse, Court Room, 127 W. 10th.
July 21, 1986 - Boise, 1:30 p.m., Len B. Jordan Bldg., 502 N. Myrtle.

Interested persons may present their views, data and arguments in writing to the Director on or before the date of hearing or may present them orally or in writing at the hearing.
The record will remain open for written comment through July 31, 1986. The record for the Water Appropriation Rules and Regulations as previously directed on April 8, 1986, will remain open for comment in the present rulemaking proceeding.
Copies of the rules of Idaho Power Company's petition may be obtained by written request to: Idaho Power Company, Attention: Idaho Department of Water Resources, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho 83720 or in person at 450 W. State St., 3rd Floor, Towers Building, Boise, Idaho 83720.
Water Resources located in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, and Coeur d'Alene.
DATED this 12th day of June, 1986.
A. Southworth, Director
Idaho Department of Water Resources
PUBLISH: Thursdays, June 12, 19, and 26, 1986.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On October 9, 1986 at the County of Blaine, P.O. of said day of October 9, 1986 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, real and personal, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

PARCEL 1
A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls Co., Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the north quarter corner of said Section 5;
THENCE South 1°23'08" East 1338.57 feet to the Northeast corner of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4, also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE along the northern boundary of said Section 5, a distance of 657.38 feet to the North line;
THENCE South 1°23'08" East 684.21 feet;
THENCE North 59°48'00" East 316.54 feet;
THENCE North 72°51'05" East 342.88 feet to a point on the westerly boundary of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4;
THENCE North 1°23'08" West 567.94 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 2
A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls Co., Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the north quarter corner of said Section 5;
THENCE South 1°23'08" East 1338.57 feet to the northeast corner of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4;
THENCE along the westerly boundary of the Idaho or Coeur d'Alene State, a distance of 528.65 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 76°09'04" East 965.82 feet;
THENCE South 1°23'08" East 117.57 feet;
THENCE North 88°39'42" East 254.31 feet;
THENCE South 88°39'42" East 528.65 feet to a point on the westerly boundary of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4;
THENCE North 1°23'08" West 528.65 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 3
A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 17 E., B.M., Twin Falls Co., Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4;
THENCE South 1°23'08" East for a distance of 351.38 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE continuing South 1°23'08" East for a distance of 430.00 feet;
THENCE South 76°09'04" East for a distance of 965.82 feet;
THENCE North 1°23'08" West for a distance of 215.37 feet to a point 351.37 feet West of the North line of said Section 5;
THENCE South 88°39'42" West for a distance of 943.87 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH: An easement for ingress and egress over the above-described parcel of land being across the East 25 feet of the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 5.
ALSO KNOWN AS Parcels 1, 5 and 6 of Amended Subdivision 1 of the Estate, according to the map survey thereof, recorded April 26, 1978, in Book 49 of Miscellaneous, page 2003, records of Blaine County, Idaho.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from James M. Olson and Janet L. Olson, husband and wife to First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., Trustee and Lomons & Associates, Inc., to its assignor, Bonitary, dated August 22, 1984, recorded August 24, 1984, as Instrument No. 86888, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
(a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$375.00 per month, for the months of December 1985 and all subsequent months, beginning with the date of the Deed of Trust on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$25,000.00, plus interest and foreclosure costs.
(b) The first one-half of the 1985 taxes, which are due in the amount of \$23.89, \$7.53 and 21.04, plus penalty and interest, Receipt Nos. 24645, 24647 and 24648 respectively.
DATED this 4th day of June, 1986.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 23rd day of October, 1986 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, in the Lobby of the Blaine Public Library, Blaine, Idaho, TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, real and personal, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

1. Failure to pay when due monthly installments of \$265.34, due April 15, and May 15, 1986; and June 15, 1986.
2. Any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure, and the balance owing as of this date on the Deed of Trust in the amount of \$25,442.11, plus interest from the date of this Deed of Trust to the date of this sale.
3. The balance of the Deed of Trust in the amount of \$25,442.11, plus interest from the date of this Deed of Trust to the date of this sale.

IN THE DEED OF TRUST executed by STEPHEN DIXON, husband and wife as grantor, to TITELFACT, Inc., as trustee, for the benefit and security of RUEL C. LUFF, personal representative of the Estate of Olo F. Hill recorded as Instrument No. 80456 of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho on August 11, 1981, this is to be made as follows:
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of 1969. The Department will accept all objections to its proposed release of funds and acceptance of the certification of the chief executive officer; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of the required condition, finding, or step applicable to the project or the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted to the project manager in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and to the project manager, Department of Commerce, Room 108, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Objected to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the Department. No objections received after July 21, 1986, will



**Announcements-Selected offers**

**002-007**

**Guaranteed Ads mean ...**  
**EASY MONEY**  
**Call Today 733-0626**



**3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$1050**  
**If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Wednesday, the 22nd day of October, 1986, at the hour of 10:45 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC. an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS** recorded June 10, 1977 as Instrument No. 716918. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, said property hereinabove described is now owned by ROGER D. BOLTON. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

**LEGAL NOTICE**

the County of Blaine, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are directed to file a Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summary, and YOU ARE FURTHER NOTICED that unless you do as within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Eynon, born May 14, 1859, at Montpelier, Idaho, now residing at Route 3, Willows, Idaho. Plaintiff has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being that Plaintiff is a divorced woman and desires the return of her maiden name. The name of Plaintiff's father is K.C. Fuller, residing in Montpelier, Idaho. Such Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may order, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show good reason against such a change of name.

**002—Lost & Found**

Found Ding X, brown with white paws, female near the Times News, Call 733-0321.

**JEROME DOG LOG**  
 AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION  
 Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho

X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from RAY Radio, 1560 Dog Licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

**003—Announcements**

**BOYLAN'S BOOKS**  
 570 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83403  
 733-4143

**GUN SHOW**, A Quality Collection Show, July 5-6, Virginia Motel, Jackkholo, WY.

**005—Memorial Notices**

**006—Personals**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Call 733-8300

**ARE YOU NERVOUS?**  
 Need help, tobacco, weight, hay fever, Call John anytime (Confidential), 324-7281.

**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Sun to Sat, 24 hours on weekends.

**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**  
 Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

**PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART**

WORD EQUIVALENT	CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS	1	2-3	4-7	8-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
11	3	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00
15	4	7.00	10.00	14.25	18.25	24.50	26.75	31.75	33.00
19	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	30.00	32.25	38.25	42.50
23	6	10.50	15.50	21.00	27.50	36.75	39.00	46.25	50.50
27	7	11.75	17.50	23.50	31.00	41.00	43.25	51.25	55.50
31	8	14.00	21.00	28.00	35.00	45.00	47.25	56.25	60.50
35	9	15.50	23.00	30.50	37.50	48.50	50.75	59.75	64.00
40	10	17.00	25.75	33.75	43.75	55.00	57.25	66.25	70.50
44	11	19.00	28.50	37.50	48.50	60.25	62.50	71.50	75.75
48	12	20.75	30.50	39.00	51.50	63.50	65.75	74.50	78.75
ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH LINE OVER 12		\$2.25	2.75	2.75	2.75	3.25	3.50	3.75	3.75

**CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION**

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

**ADVERTISING DEADLINES**  
 For Classified:  
 Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 5:00 p.m. day preceding publication.  
 Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m., Saturday.

**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!**

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mail/ \$3.00 Pick-up-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

**007—Jobs of Interest**

**EXPERIENCED LINE TECHNICIAN**  
 Immediate opening, 3 years minimum experience. Excellent benefits & advancement potential. Send resume to P.O. Box 1656, Twin Falls, ID. 83403.

Key board player for Wed and Thurs evenings, inquire at George's East Lounge, Burley, ID. 83732.

**LIVE-IN FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**, Simple cooking and housekeeping for couple with 14 yr old daughter who will live in Twin Falls on our drive to Sun Valley in San Diego and spends several weeks in Sun Valley, \$500 per mo. + room and board, with raises every 3 months. We want someone from out of area so we won't be disturbed with a lot of phone calls and dates. We will interview in Twin Falls on our drive to Sun Valley in San Diego. Send information on yourself to Sonia Wilson, 7172 Estrella Delmar, Carlsbad, Ca 92008.

Need a spring tonic for your household business? Call your dentist's office in classified. Call 733-0931.

Assistant manager needed for my new business. \$2000. 5000 commission possible. Some benefits. Call 326-5172 before 5am.

**SELECTED OFFERS**

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
 008 Sales People  
 009 Employment Agencies  
 010 Professional Services  
 011 Day Care Services  
 012 Bailment  
 013 Employment Wanted  
 014 Business Opportunities  
 015 Income Property  
 016 Investment Services  
 017 Money Wanted  
 023 Investments  
 025 Insurance/Property  
 026 Music Lessons

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**029 Open Houses**  
 030 Homes For Sale  
 031 Out-of-Town Homes  
 032 Built/Farm Homes  
 033 Kimberly/Homes Homes  
 034 Jerome Homes  
 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes  
 036 Real Estate Wanted  
 037 Farms and Ranches  
 038 Acreage & Lots  
 039 Business Property  
 040 Cemetery/Lots  
 041 Vacation Property  
 042 Condominiums For Sale  
 043 Mobile Homes For Sale

**RENTALS**

**050 Furnished Houses**  
 051 Unfurnished Houses  
 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes  
 053 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes  
 055 Roommates Wanted  
 056 Rooms For Rent  
 057 Rental/Mobile Homes  
 058 Office & Business Rental  
 059 Condominium Rentals  
 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental  
 061 Garage Rentals  
 062 Wanted to Rent  
 063 Tourist & Trailer Rental  
 066 Mobile Home Space

**MERCHANDISE**

**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
 068 Computers  
 069 Computers & Equipment  
 070 Wanted to Buy  
 071 Wanted to Trade  
 072 Antiques  
 073 Sewing & Crafts

**Classified index**

**074 Musical Instruments**  
 076 Office Equipment  
 077 Radio, TV & Stereo  
 078 Furniture & Carpets  
 079 Appliances  
 080 Heating & Air Cond.  
 082 Building Materials  
 083 Garage Sales  
 084 Tools  
 085 Furniture  
 087 Plants & Trees  
 088 Variety Foods  
 089 Pet Supplies  
 092 Auctions

**FARMERS MARKET**

**095 Fertilizer & Top Soil**  
 096 Farm Seed  
 097 Farm Supplies  
 098 Farm Feed  
 099 Pastures for Rent  
 100 Livestock Wanted  
 101 Animal Breeding  
 102 Cattle  
 103 Dairy Equipment  
 104 Horse Equipment  
 105 Horse Supplies  
 106 Sheep/Goats  
 110 Poultry & Rabbits  
 112 Irrigation  
 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies  
 114 Farm Implements  
 115 Farm Work Wanted

**RECREATIONAL**

**120 Vacation**  
 121 Boats & Marine Items  
 122 Sporting Goods  
 123 Guns and Rifles  
 124 Snow Vehicles  
 125 Travel Trailers  
 126 Heavy Trucks/Trailers  
 127 Motor Homes  
 128 Utility Trailers

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**131 Auto Service**  
 132 Auto Parts & Accessories  
 133 Autos Wanted  
 134 Autos for Rent  
 135 Cycles & Supplies  
 136 Heavy Equipment  
 139 Pick-Up Trucks  
 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis  
 141 Vans  
 142 Import/Sports Cars  
 146 4-Wheel Drives  
 148 Autos - Cadillac  
 149 Autos - AMC  
 152 Autos - Buick  
 154 Autos - Cadillac  
 155 Autos - Chrysler  
 156 Autos - Chevrolet  
 160 Autos - Dodge  
 162 Autos - Ford  
 166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln  
 168 Autos - Oldsmobile  
 172 Autos - Pontiac  
 173 Autos - Plymouth  
 174 Autos - Other  
 176 Auto Dealers  
 340 Service Directory

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of July, 1986, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Vicki L. Hansen for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may operate a beauty salon as a home occupation on property located at Route 3, Box 6104 (Vickie Lane East), Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as:

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of July, 1986, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Vicki L. Hansen for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may operate a beauty salon as a home occupation on property located at Route 3, Box 6104 (Vickie Lane East), Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as:

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 8th day of JULY, 1986, at 12:30 o'clock P.M., the undersigned, Wolverton Sales, Inc., will sell at public auction a 3010 John Deere Tractor with 4200 hours, 161 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said public auction will be held at the premises of Wolverton Sales, Inc., 321 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said public auction will be held at 12:30 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of July, 1986, at the premises of Wolverton Sales, Inc., 321 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said public auction will be held at 12:30 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of July, 1986, at the premises of Wolverton Sales, Inc., 321 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said public auction will be held at 12:30 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of July, 1986, at the premises of Wolverton Sales, Inc., 321 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF IRRIGATION DISTRICT TO MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT  
 The Board of Trustees for School District #111 reserves the right to reject any or all offers and to waive all informalities. TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #111  
 B.J. North, Dougherty, Clerk of the Board  
 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 12, 19, 26, and 28, 1986.

**007—Jobs of Interest**

**ABSOLUTELY!** We buy nightwear! Make \$15 per pair. Captain Hook's Ball, 141 Blue Lakes, 734-1555.

**AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services**  
 "3 Offices to Serve You"  
 Non-Front Fees  
 Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H/V  
 403 Sheoshee St. #411, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. 322-0155, 487-5627.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Wednesday, the 28th day of October, 1986, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC. an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS** recorded June 10, 1977 as Instrument No. 716918. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, said property hereinabove described is now owned by ROGER D. BOLTON. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

**LEGAL NOTICE**

the County of Blaine, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are directed to file a Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summary, and YOU ARE FURTHER NOTICED that unless you do as within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Eynon, born May 14, 1859, at Montpelier, Idaho, now residing at Route 3, Willows, Idaho. Plaintiff has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being that Plaintiff is a divorced woman and desires the return of her maiden name. The name of Plaintiff's father is K.C. Fuller, residing in Montpelier, Idaho. Such Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may order, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show good reason against such a change of name.

**002—Lost & Found**

Found Ding X, brown with white paws, female near the Times News, Call 733-0321.

**JEROME DOG LOG**  
 AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION  
 Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho

X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from RAY Radio, 1560 Dog Licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

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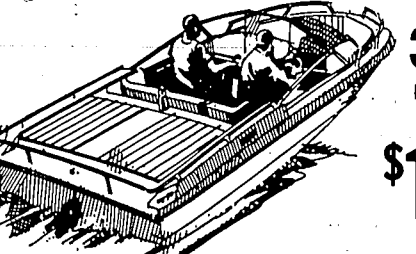
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**Sell Your Ski Boats Now With Our Guaranteed Results Special . . .**



**3 Lines 7 days \$1050**

**Call The Times-News Classified Department, 733-0931**

Selected offers-Real estate

007-033

Hand in hand!

CALL CLASSIFIED 733-0931

We Honor Both



007-Jobs of Interest

Loose weight earn money with the acclaimed herbar program. Call 733-3122.

MECHANIC Dawey's, Eka, NV, all GM products, good wages and benefits, excellent hunting and fishing. Contact Ron Brown, Service Manager, 709-738-5131.

NACAC INC We are interviewing drivers for our sleeper team operation in Ontario, Oregon. Good mileage rate, paid loading, unloading, & layover, full benefit package, 2 years minimum experience. 1-800-547-2121.

COLLEGE STUDENT? You can earn top dollars. Fuller Brush delivery & sales. Call 328-5218 and ask for Randy.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST Minimum of 2 years R/PLI experience required, travel necessary, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Uniform Assessment, Idaho State Tax Commission, 709 West State, Boise, ID, 83722.

Progressive growing company seeking part-time secretary. Must be proficient in public relations, typing, filing, general office procedures and be detail oriented. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 810, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need responsible adult to care for 3 children, school hours, 8-5, at our home in Wendell. School year only. Call 538-4489.

Part-time RN to work the day shift. Apply at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N Idaho Street, Wendell.

PART-TIME OR FULL TIME POSITION now open for sales in ladies' apparel department of local Twin Falls store. Salary commensurate with experience. All benefits. Please write, stating previous experience, qualifications, salary expectations, etc., to Box H-19, c/o Times News, P.O. Box-246, Twin Falls Idaho 83303.

PART TIME JOBS Idaho Army National Guard is now hiring qualified personnel in Maintenance, food service, communications, radar, and armor. We'll train, excellent benefits, earn extra money plus bonuses for College. Call for appointment, 734-9121 ask for Terry Spittel.

Please call for more information on the exciting environment for mature, personable RN/PLM who enjoys working with people. Convenient morning or late afternoon hours, available in the Twin Falls/Boise area. Call 734-6465.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEED full-time RN's (7-31/11 shifts), Burley Care Center, 19 hour, every other week, off. Joby Craig Trullio, DNS, 678-9474.

RED TOP MEADOWS RV PARK, in Sun Valley, Idaho is hiring for the position of manager. Prof. retired couple, must have your own RV. Job consists of maintenance of restrooms, collection of rent, and arrive. Job benefits include: free space rent, free cable TV, 2 days off a week plus salary. For further information call 735-5656.

Salon clerk needed, part-time, experienced preferred. Apply "E"iven, 768 Blue Lakes Blvd N., No phone calls please. EOE.

START A CAREER WHILE STILL IN HIGH SCHOOL. Your local Army Reserve unit in Twin Falls has openings for qualified individuals. Call SFC Paul Schmidt in Twin Falls at 733-2971. ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE. The Joint Hagerman School Dist has an opening for a band teacher for the 66-67 school year. Contact Ken Kibb for application at 637-4572. Deadline is June 30th.

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DEPENDABLE 11 year old will do weeding, house work, pet sitting, hand worker. Call 733-4559 and ask for Fawn.

WILL BABYSIT in your home, anytime, responsible 13 year old love children. Call Dawn, 733-8306.

020-Money To Loan

PRIVATE PARTY purchases trust deeds and contracts on real estate. Can close fast. Call Tom 738-4375 ext 100.

"Signature" Loans-by-mail. Free details-Newman, Rt # Box 357, Rupert, ID, 83350. Phone 738-454-5819.

WE PAY MORE!

Metropolitan buys contracts and mortgages for cash. And we pay more! No commission! Call Collect Tom Hundhausen, 738-743-0377. Metropolitan Financial Services, 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

023-Investment

Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Bonds of Trust or will assist you to borrow against such papers. Call Tom McCoy, 734-2065.

030-Homes For Sale

\$3000 DOWN, take over payment of \$55/mo. ID Housing Loan, 2 yr. old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 734-8414.

All brick home, 1 acre, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick horse barn, garden. 733-4443.

AN ACRE in country will beat 1722 sq ft, brick home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garden, fruit trees & barn. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Call 733-5978.

Wanted experienced irrigator/tractor operator. Call 326-4175.

Wanted: RN, 11-7 shift. Apply to Amy Ave. W. 734-6645.

Wanted, part-time delivery personnel. Must be 18 years. Apply to Dept. 520 Washington, Twin Falls 734-3960.

Wanted: certified scrub technician, part-time, approximately 20 hours per week. Send resume to Box G-79 c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Ft. ID, 83303.

SENIOR TECHNICIAN Skilled in all fields of automobile repair. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: Dept. 179, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

014-Day Care Services ABC Christian Day Care, Preschool, ages 2-5. Mon-Fri, 8:00-12:00. 733-3236. Childcare, Kimberly O'neilly care, 423-4257. Happy Time Daycare, 423-5774 evens.

Infant care, newborn to 15 mos. Child care experience. Lisa 734-6168 or 733-4190.

See the Service Guide and Directory in the classified section daily for additional child care services.

003-Homes For Sale

FORECLOSURE SALE: 4 bdrm, HE location, good yard, auto and air. Now furnished, new carpet, drapes throughout, 2200 sq. ft. \$57,000. 733-3536.

HILLCREST LANE is the BEST LOCATION in town. This is truly a gem in the BEST BUY! This home features 3 bedrooms, family room & formal dining area. Also, double garage, central air & more. Outstanding! Needs quick sale, so \$78,500 is full price. It won't last, so hurry!!

HAMMILL REALTY OFFICE

2 bdrm neighborhood, plus 2 bedrooms in the basement. Steel siding, new furnace, carpet, tile, hardwood floors, single car garage. Only \$300 down. \$45,000. Evenings call John 434-9339.

MURRO ROBERTS

MUST SELL huge 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, 339,500. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

OWNER ANXIOUS, will consider all offers, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, 2 offices, heat pump, fenced yard, located between Kimberly and TF. Kimberly School District. \$29,900. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-1199.

PRIVATE PARTY purchases real estate in appreciation. Call Tom, 738-4375 evens.

SHARP AS A TACK 3 bedroom, 1 bath in excellent neighborhood. This home is all electric, open floor, extra storage, free carpet, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, and beautiful garden spot for only \$60.

ESLINGER REALTY 734-8800 or 733-4576 SUPER LOCATION for this 3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace, shake roof, 1450 sq. ft. all on one level, \$42,000, \$1,389 down, \$337/mo. plus taxes & insurance.

CLASSIC Older home at 1326 Poplar with many unique features. Large double garage, hardwood seating fireplace, 1/2 bathroom, finished patio, garage, private back yard with mature trees. \$41,900. Down payment, \$269.00/mo. plus taxes and insurance.

SABALA & ROY 733-4321 Transferred to Twin Falls area. Would like to trade equity on home in Idaho Falls. For more information call at Bills Report 522-5516 after 7:00 PM.

Wanted motivated seller to offer lease option on a 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath kitchen, living room, family room, double garage, prefer \$15000.00. Call 733-6054.

3 bdrm home, on quiet residential street, custom designed. 1500 sq. ft. 2 carport, owner financing available. Call 733-4559.

3 bdrm, full finished basement, 2 baths, park and schools close. Call Carol at 733-2184 or 314-322.

3 BEDROOMS, family room, 488 Maurice Street North or 813-3165.

6 bedroom, 2 bath, 7.5% loan, payment \$392, PITI low down, \$46,500. 734-8135.

031-Out of Town

2 bdrm, family room 1 attached garage, 1 detached garage, large pine tree, 1254 sq. ft. Sale price \$41,000. Terms avail. 513 14th St. Rupert. Contact Barbeyne Adams/Financial Inc. Boise, ID, 208-735-3943.

A GRAND OLD HOUSE to be moved in 1986. Call 326-4925 or 326-4568.

in Shoshone: well-kept, 60x26 foot lot, 4300 sq. ft. partial basement on 2 corner lots, fenced with auto garage, 1 1/2 bath, double garage and smaller outbuildings, recent roof, auto insurance, central air conditioning, windows, heat pump and air conditioner. carpet throughout, covered patio. \$30,000. 733-0363 or 856-2478.

032-Built-Filter Homes

Country living in city, 7 rooms, bath, wood shed, garage, 2 acres, close to schools, berries & fruit trees. Call 329-4459.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath; garage, fenced back yard, wood stove, 439 Tamarac, Kimberly, 83445.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, fenced backyard, attached garage, spacious 2nd floor approx 1000 sq. ft., owner financing avail. 734-0828 or 733-8400.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath; garage, fenced back yard, wood stove, 439 Tamarac, Kimberly, 83445.

Must sell home in Kimberly, 5 bdrm, appraised at \$84,000, 1 1/2 acre at \$27,500. Call 733-4554.

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The Times-News

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"To be able to enjoy one's past life to live twice."

Study today's North-South hands...

If Elly Culbertson in 1937...

By the time the last trump had...

Culbertson found a way to de-

ceive the ace. He refused to win...

conquering one and all that didn't...

have the ace. West shifted to diamonds...

and East was switched to hearts...

Elly had a heart and rattled off all seven...

clubs, causing disaster problems for...

the defense.

By the time the last trump had...

been played, both defenders were...

sure that Elly had no spades. If he...

had the ace, why hadn't he won it at...

trick one? And if he held low spades...

, why hadn't he ruffed them in dummy?

Culbertson's last three cards were...

the A-7 of spades and the diamond...

king. After both defenders had...

unguarded spades, Elly led a diamond...

back to his king and claimed the...

last two tricks with his A-7 of spades...

and the diamond king. Elly had no...

spades. If he had the ace, why hadn't...

he won it at trick one? And if he held...

low spades, why hadn't he ruffed them...

in dummy?

Culbertson's last three cards were...

the A-7 of spades and the diamond...

king. After both defenders had...

unguarded spades, Elly led a diamond...

back to his king and claimed the...

last two tricks with his A-7 of spades...

and the diamond king. Elly had no...

spades. If he had the ace, why hadn't...

he won it at trick one? And if he held...

low spades, why hadn't he ruffed them...

in dummy?

NORTH 6-4-A

WEST K Q J 8 2

SOUTH A 9 4

DEALER: South

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South leads

10 9 5 5

North South

ANSWER: Describe bids...

Send judge questions to The Aces...

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HAZELTON: nice 2 bedroom home...

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1 bedroom home, \$125 month...

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Kitchen & 2 duplex apt. with...

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Large 1 1/2 bedroom apt. with...

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

BURRILL apt. stove, refrigerator...

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1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

056—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

057—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

058—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

059—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

060—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

061—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

062—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

063—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

064—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

051—Unfurn. Houses

Attractive brick duplex, 2 bdrm...

052—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

053—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

054—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

055—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

056—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

057—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

058—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

059—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

060—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

061—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

062—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

063—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

064—Unfurn. Houses

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

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2 bdrm. apt. air conditioned...

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2 bedroom upstairs apartment...

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1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

058—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

059—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

060—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

061—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

062—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

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1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

064—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

065—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

066—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

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067—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bedroom apt. with full bath...

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Beautifully weathered barn wood...

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64 K business computer 2 400...

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BUYING: Everything in gold...

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Antique Crown organ, pump...

071—Antiques

Antique crown organ, pump...

072—Antiques

Antique crown organ, pump...

073—Antiques

Antique crown organ, pump...

074—Antiques

Antique crown organ, pump...

075—Antiques

Antique crown organ, pump...

076—Antiques

Antique crown organ, pump...

077—Antiques

Antique crown organ, pump...

078—Antiques

Antique crown organ, pump...

079—Antiques

Antique crown organ, pump...

080—Antiques

Antique crown organ, pump...

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072—Furn. & Carpets







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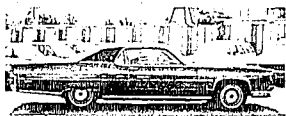
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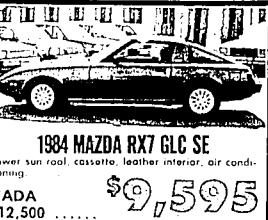
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# Philadelphia cuts Lefty loose

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Steve Carlton, the only pitcher ever to win four Cy Young Awards, was given his unconditional release Wednesday by the Philadelphia Phillies after struggling for two seasons with a shoulder injury and control problems.

The Steve Carlton era has ended in Philadelphia," team president Bill Giles said, emotion choking his voice and tears on his cheeks. Several times during the news conference, Giles had to stop to regain his composure.

"The decision was mine," said

Giles. Giles said that Carlton, whose 318 victories are 10th in the major-league all-time list and sixth in the National League, resisted to the end plans to retire.

"He still thinks he can pitch and win," Giles said. "It has been 14 memorable and remarkable years. The greatest left-hand pitcher in Phillies history and one of the greatest pitchers of all time will no longer be pitching in Philadelphia. I want to thank Steve for all he's done for the Phillies and for Philadelphia."

Giles concluded his remarks by saying, "I apologize for my emo-

tions." Carlton was not at the news conference, maintaining the silence with the media he imposed some eight years ago because of alleged references to his personal life by writers. His last interview was in 1978.

But in a tape played before the Phillies' game against the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night, Carlton told fans he still can pitch.

"It's unfortunate it came down to these circumstances to where it was a difficult decision for Bill Giles to make.

"I still have goals to accomplish and I still can pitch effectively," he said.

Carlton thanked Giles and wished his teammates luck.

"In conclusion, my deepest thanks to you, great fans, in the city of Philadelphia for all the great memories and support you have given me and my family over the last 14 years. Thank you and God Bless you."

Giles said he was ready to release Carlton last Friday, but that the pitcher talked him out of it.

"I decided at least to give him one more start in my mind. He wanted to pitch until the All-Star game (July 15) to prove one way or the other," Giles said. "But watching him on Saturday night I just couldn't take it anymore ... It hurt

me too much to watch him."

Giles admitted that telling the media he was behind Carlton was a smokescreen. "I had to do that," he said.

Giles said he met again Tuesday night with Carlton, his wife and their son, Scott, 17, after the game.

"He told me again that he still wanted to pitch," Giles said. "But I was convinced that it was in the best interest of the Phillies for him to continue pitching for us."

Giles said Carlton insisted he was healthy and that there was no pain in the shoulder from last season's injury.



STEVE CARLTON  
Still hopes to pitch

## A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

- Legion roundup D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Thomas released D3
- It's W. Germany vs. Argentina D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

## Bedke

### Versatile Oakley hand bulldogs a rodeo future

By RIM GATES  
Times-News writer

FILER — It's already been a banner year for Oakley's Will Bedke, and it may get even better before it's over.

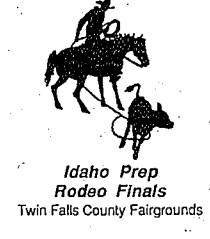
Things got off to a good start back last November as the Oakley High School football team capped an undefeated, untied season by adding the Idaho Class A-4 championship to the Magic Valley Conference laurels.

As a senior, Bedke — like most of his teammates — went both ways for the Hornet football team. A light end on offense, the 6-foot-2, 195-pound senior gave opponents all they could handle as starting noseguard on the defensive unit.

He played forward on the basketball team all four years as well, but Bedke finds the competition in rodeo more varied and his best efforts may be found in the arena, according to a man who should know.

"There's a young man who's got all the muscle and ability to go all the way in steer wrestling," said Hansen's Zeb Bell, a veteran rodeo announcer. "Will is a young protege of his dad and the kind of son that would do a father proud. He participates in all sports and excels at everything. He can rope and bulldog as well as any young man in the country. I look for him to finish high in nationals."

"He's both physically and men-



Idaho Prep Rodeo Finals  
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

### Wednesday's go — D2

tally tough," added Bell. "I've seen him take some really hard knocks, but he just gets up and goes on — he never complains. I've talked to kids in all aspects and Will stands out not only as a competitor, but as a really fine young man."

Although he receives coaching from several Magic Valley individuals and has attended two rodeo schools, Bedke gives most of the credit for his success to another source — his father, Bud.

"My dad is kind of guy that, if he speaks, you want to listen," said the younger Bedke. "He may not have been a world champion, but he knows how to do it.



Will Bedke brings down a steer Wednesday during first go-round of state high school rodeo in Filer

"I've picked most of it (rodeo) through my dad," he continued. "I've been with it all my life — ever since I could walk to a horse and get on. He's taught me that it's mental as much as physical. If you want it bad enough, you can win, probably do it. I've been pretty lucky though and had no injuries in either (bullfight or rodeo)."

Pat Bedke agreed with her son's

assessment.

"Will's been at it since he was old enough to hold a rope. He knows what he likes. He just been basically such a good kid. People have asked how we can afford to take off on a rodeo so much, but when you weight it all out he's happy and, if your happy, you stay interested. It's paid off."

Will Bedke has been president of

the Oakley Rodeo Club since its beginning two years ago, but the district presidency as a junior and currently serves as vice president of the state organization.

At the District 6 rodeo in Rupert last month, he won the steer wrestling competition and teamed with Debra's Mike Munsee for another first place in team roping. A fourth-place district (finish quali-

fied him in calf roping, his third event in the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals that opened at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer Wednesday.

Bedke has found his way to the state finals in each of his prep years and advanced to nationals in calf roping as a sophomore. As it was in 1984, the high school na-

• See BEDKE on Page D2

## Big names abound in renewal of Twin Falls Open

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a local tournament, but the guest list for this week's Times-News Twin Falls Open reads like the Idaho Open.

In fact, defending Idaho Open champ Mark Scribner of Ketchum is only the second seed in men's open singles. That's because Chris Langdon of Ketchum, himself a former Idaho Open winner, is the top seed.

"It's a good draw," said tournament co-director Laura Crane. "We got the some of the top men's players in Idaho, plus a couple of good players from Salt Lake and one from Washington. We have about 120 people entered (in the adult division). I don't know if that's a record, but it's one of the better turnouts."

Competition in the adult events gets under way Friday at 6 p.m. on the tennis courts at Frontier Field, Twin Falls High School, Harmon Park and Cascade Park. It will con-

### Juniors' scores — D2

tinue through Saturday and conclude Sunday, with the semifinals in the open events scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at Frontier. The finals to follow at about 11.

Meanwhile, the junior division of the tournament opened Wednesday at Frontier, Cascade and the high school with 64 entries, which is a record. Boys' and girls' singles finals will be played at 10:30 this morning at Frontier, with boys' and girls' doubles finals scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and mixed finals for 5:30.

Part of the allure of this year's tournament is the schedule — it's being played a week later than last year, in between a major Boise tournament and the Warm Springs Open, which is slated for next weekend in Ketchum. Paradoxically, the big-name players entered this year are mostly men. There aren't enough

women entered to fill out a women's open doubles bracket.

The top women's singles seed is Jackie Scribner of Ketchum, a force in Idaho tennis for the past two or three years. She seeded ahead of Tracy Carpenter of Pocatello, a former Idaho Open and Idaho Closed girls' 18 singles champ.

On the men's side, most of the attention will be on a possible finals showdown between Langdon, a former Boise State University tennis coach who took over the pro job at Warm Springs Tennis Club last month, and Mark Scribner, a former Warm Springs pro now at Woodside Racquet Club in Hailey.

But first they'll have to contend with John Mapes of Ventura, Calif., who plays tennis at the University of California at San Diego. He's seeded third. Other seeded players in men's open singles are Dan Walters of Boise, No. 4; Lloyd Williamson, the pro at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club, No. 5; and Jerry Schwaberg, another Boise pro, who is the No. 6

seed.

Walters and Williamson have teamed up for men's doubles, in which they're the No. 1 seed. Langdon and Mapes and seeded second, while Mark Scribner and Bruce Blakeslee of Hailey are seeded third.

In open mixed doubles, Langdon and Jackie Scribner are the top seeds, followed by Walters and Carpenter and Williamson and Anita Dick of Boise.

The revised U.S. Tennis Association rating system, adopted for this year, have scrambled the ranking system which formerly assigned a rating of 4.0 for "A", 3.5 for "B" and so on. The second tier is now 4.5, to which Mike Pellant of Boise and Maryann Robins of Twin Falls have been assigned the top seeds in men's and women's singles. On the men's side, Pellant is followed by Mike Baxter of Boise, Mike Winter of Boise, John Parks of Boise and Terry Newton of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls' Carolyn Matsuoka is the second seed behind Robins, in

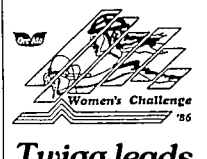
followed by Ruth Barnes of Boise.

The seeds in men's 4.5 doubles are all from Boise, led by Mike and Tom Campbell, Jeff Henke and Jim Smith are seeded second, followed by Parks and Ken Reagon. In 4.5 mixed doubles, Henke and Linda Creighton of Boise are the only seeds. Men's 4.5 doubles hasn't been seeded yet.

Other top seeds are Bill Gray, Boise, men's 4.0 singles; Ray Skillings, Idaho Falls, men's 4.5 singles; Dick Connor, Boise, men's 5.5 singles; Sandy Kowallis, Boise, women's 4.0 singles; Becky Harwick, Boise, women's 3.5 singles; Connor and Dennis Harwick, Boise, men's 4.0 doubles; Cisco Limbagg and Larry Haugness, Boise, men's 3.5 doubles; Linda Davis and Lee Gray, Boise, women's 4.0 doubles; and Eric Hakom and Lee Gray, Boise, 4.0 mixed doubles.

The other events have no seeded players.

In the juniors' division, Cory Winn of Boise is the top seed in boys' 18 • See OPEN on Page D2



## Twigg leads biggest field into Ore-Ida

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — It's now a prestige event, the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge stage bicycle race. But it's still run over mostly backcountry roads through towns like Lorman, Stanley and Emmett.

It's where the Tour de France meets Idaho, run on \$1,600 Italian bikes and sponsored by a company that makes Tater Tots.

But in the arcane world of cycle racing, it's a big ticket item. The purse, which is in excess of \$20,000 this year, is enough to draw the big names like two-time race winner and 1984 Olympic silver medalist Rebecca Twigg. But most of the 40 women who will start the race here Saturday are the diehards, the purists who come to tackle 3,500 feet of vertical relief on an alpine summer morning.

"When a big company like Ore-Ida sponsors an event such as the Women's Challenge, it draws more women into the sport," says Olympic gold medalist Connie Carpenter-Phinney. "It promotes better competition, gives access to

• See ORE-IDA on Page D2

## Burley Regatta draws elite K-boats, super stocks

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — More than 6,000 spectators are expected to watch the high-speed excitement of power boat racing this weekend at the 10th annual Burley Boat Regatta.

Sixty-five to 75 speedboats from throughout the West will compete for more than \$15,000 in prize money. A \$3,000 mink coat, donated by Moyle Mink Farm, will also be given away.

According to racer Don Moyle of Burley, who is helping run the event, 10 classes of sprint boats will be represented — flat-bottom props-K boats, SK's, pro comps and super stocks; jet drives-comp and ski jets;

and hydroplaned props-280, 2.5, and 145 Hydrex will be held at Riverfront Park adjacent to the Burley Municipal Golf Course Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Elimination heats will begin at noon.

Tickets are \$3 at the gate and \$4 in advance from the Burley 7-Eleven. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

The jet-powered K boats are the feature attraction of the regatta and the event that draws the biggest names. Winners in the K class receive \$5,000, as opposed to a \$500 in each of the other nine classes.

Although all the entries won't be in until Friday, Moyle expects several of the top K boats in the coun-

try to take part in the event, including K-1; owned by Dutch Jensen of Las Vegas, Nev., and K-2, owned by Bob Goette of Phoenix, Ariz.

Moyle said he also expects a strong field in the super stock division, led by SS-1, owned by Sid Odgers of Seattle.

"Boat racing is the most exciting sport I can think of," said race announcer Byron Bronson. "Minute-by-minute, there's no other sport that requires constant changing skills by the participants."

"It's quite a challenge to drive," Moyle said. "Because of the changing water conditions, every lap is different. You can race for years and never find two laps the same."

According to Moyle, speeds range

from 55 miles per hour for stock outboards to 80 mph for the inboards and peak at around 140 mph for K boats.

Heats consist of three laps around an off-centered island across from the park and a straightaway area to the northeast. No more than eight boats may race in each heat.

In addition to Moyle and his son Mark, Burley-area racers will include Glen Jilworth, Mark Grigg and Ralph Johnson.

The regatta is an important stop on an unofficial American Power Boat Association circuit, according to Moyle. Many APBA racers will stop in Burley before heading to Clarkson, Wash., for the Western Region Divisional title next week.

Burley became the site of the traditional races 10 years ago. It started as an informal race between local boat owners who built their enthusiasm for the sport into a national event.

Race-related activities begin today with a special boat show at the Burley Best Western Inn Convention Center from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Boats will be displayed from all 10 classes of racers participating in the weekend event. Members of the racing crews, including drivers, owners, and pit crews, will answer questions from the public during the boat show.

This will be the best chance the public has to get a good look too

• See REGATTA on Page D2





# AL: Angels sweep Texas, take over 1st

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kirk McCaskill pitched a one-hitter and Wally Joyner drove in a pair of runs as the Angels beat the Texas Rangers 7-1 Wednesday night and moved into first place in the American League West.

The only hit off McCaskill, 34, was Steve Buechele's home run leading off the third inning. The right-hander walked two and struck out 10 in notching his fourth straight victory and fifth complete game of the season.

The victory was California's third straight over the Rangers in the series and the Angels' sixth straight over the Rangers this season. California now leads the division by one game.

Joyner's two-run single was the key hit in California's four-run third inning against rookie right-hander Bobby Witt, 4-6.

A walk to Jack Howell, a wild pitch and the first Rick Burleson's two doubles accounted for the first run in the fourth.

Bob Boone's single and a walk to Ruppert Jones loaded the bases. Gary Pettis singled, scoring Boone, but Boone was thrown out trying to score.

Joyner followed with the first of his three singles, driving in Jones and Pettis.

Buechele walked a leadoff to 4-1 with his 11th homer, a shut into the center field bleachers. All 11 of his homers have come with the bases empty.

The Angels made it 5-1 off reliever Mike Walters in the fifth on Rob Willong's run-scoring single.

California got another run in the seventh when Pettis walked, Joyner singled him to third and reliever Mitch Williams batted Pettis home.

The Angels scored their final run in the eighth on an RBI single by Boone.

## Baseball

by Rickey Henderson and Ken Griffey, an RBI double by Don Mattingly and Mike Estler's RBI groundout. Boston bounced back in the bottom of the first against New York starter Doug Drabek, 0-1, taking a 5-2 lead.

Marty Barrett beat out an infield hit, Wade Boggs walked and Bill Buckner singled, scoring Barrett. One out later, Don Baylor doubled, scoring Boggs.

After Dwight Evans walked, Armas grounded a single through the middle. Alfonso Polido replaced Drabek and Rich Gedman hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Evans.

Nipper, 4-1, was tagged for a run on another double by Mattingly and a single by Easter in the third. The Yankees pulled to within 5-1 in the fourth on Dale Berra's sacrifice fly.

## Kansas City 5 Oakland 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jorge Orta singled off Bill Moonenham with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, scoring Tully Law from second base with an unearned run that gave the Kansas City Royals a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's Wednesday night.

Law hit a one-out single off Moonenham, 1-2, and was safe at second when shortstop Alfredo Griffin muffed George Brett's potential double-play grounder. Moonenham then gave up Orta's line-drive hit to left field.

The winner in relief was Steve Farr, 5-1, who pitched the last four innings.

The Royals took a 4-3 lead with a run in the fourth, then the A's tied it in the sixth.

In the fourth, Jamie Quirk walked, Willie Wilson singled and Lonnie Smith walked to load the bases, then Rudy Law was hit by a pitch from starter Jose Hijo to force in Quirk. Law then hit the first of his two doubles leading off the Oakland sixth and scored on Dave Kingman's single.

Tony Phillips opened the game with a sinking line drive that bounced in front of left fielder Smith and got behind him for a triple. Mike Davis' sacrifice fly made it 1-0.

Orta singled in a run for Kansas City in the first, tying the score, but Oakland took a 3-1 lead in the second on Bruce Beckie's RBI double and Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice fly.

Quirk's second homer of the season, with two out in the second, made it 3-2 and George Brett's RBI singled tied it again in the third.

## Detroit 11 Baltimore 2

DETROIT (AP) — Kirk Gibson hit

two homers and drove in five runs, while Darrell Evans and John Grubb also homered Wednesday night as the Detroit Tigers blasted the Baltimore Orioles 11-2.

Gibson hit a two-run homer in the Tigers' three-run first inning. Gibson hit another two-run homer, his seventh of the season, and Evans hit a solo shot, his 11th, in the third. Grubb hit his first leading off Detroit's four-run fourth, which made it 10-2.

Detroit starter Jack Morris, 7-4, allowed seven hits, walked three and struck out nine.

Mike Boddicker, 10-2, lasted only 2 1/2 innings for Baltimore. He gave up six runs on five hits, snapping his consecutive victory string at seven.

Lou Whitaker, who had a hit and scored after his first three at-bats, started the Tigers' first inning with a double. Whitaker went to third on Alan Trammell's sacrifice bunt and scored when Boddicker threw the ball away for an error. The Orioles played the rest of the game under protest, claiming Trammell ran out of the base line.

Gibson, followed with his first homer, into the second deck in right, giving Detroit a 3-0 lead.

The Orioles answered with two runs in the second. Eddie Murray doubled and scored when Morris threw the ball into the right field bullpen on Cal Ripken's checked-swing grounder. Tipken went all the way to third on the play and scored on a single by Mike Young.

Whitaker singled in the Detroit third ahead of Gibson's second homer. Evans belted his homer after two were out and Rich Bordi relieved Boddicker.

Grubb homered leading off the fourth. Three more runs scored on a hit ahead of Gibson's second homer. Grubber and Lance Parrish's run-scoring single.

## Chicago 4 Minnesota 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Bonilla scored from first base on a two-out double by Greg Walker in the sixth inning Wednesday night, breaking a 3-3 tie and lifting the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Bonilla, who had singled to center off loser Frank Viola, 7-6, slowed down approaching third base after Walker's double into the left field corner. But when Bonilla saw the third strike, he swung to second base, he raced home safely ahead of Steve Lombardozzi's throw.

Minnesota Manager Ray Miller was then ejected, claiming Bonilla never touched the plate. Miller was ejected on a technical foul for seeking to end a personal four-game losing streak, left in the top of the sixth after giving up an RBI triple to Randy Bush, making the score 3-2.

Chicago reliever Joel McKeon,

after giving up a run-scoring grounder to Kent Hrbek, pitched one inning to improve his record to 3-1. Bob James pitched the last two innings for his 10th save.

## Toronto 5 Milwaukee 1

TORONTO (AP) — Jessie Barfield and Rance Mulliniks homered in support of six-hit pitching by Jim Clancy and Dennis Lamp as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1 Wednesday.

Clancy, 7-5, had lost his last two starts and suffered a slight hamstring pull in his most recent outing.

He allowed five hits over six innings, walking only one batter and striking out four. He allowed the Brewers' only run on an infield hit in the sixth.

Dennis Lamp allowed one hit over three innings for his first save of the season.

With the Blue Jays leading 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Barfield hit a two-out solo homer, his 10th of the season, off the right-field foul pole against Milwaukee starter Tim Lincecum, 6-6.

Mulliniks pushed the lead to 5-1 in the seventh with his eighth homer of the season after Tony Fernandez had singled with two out. It was the third hit of the game for Fernandez, who has eight multiple-hit games in a row.

Mulliniks pushed the lead to 5-1 in the seventh with his eighth homer of the season after Tony Fernandez had singled with two out. It was the third hit of the game for Fernandez, who has eight multiple-hit games in a row.

## Seattle 6 Cleveland 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Langston pitched a three-hitter and struck out a club-record 15, and Danny Tartabull drove in three runs, leading the Seattle Mariners past the Cleveland Indians 6-1 Wednesday.

Langston, 8-5, who recorded his fourth straight victory, set a personal high with his 15 strikeouts and passed the previous club mark of 13 by Gaylord Perry set in 1982.

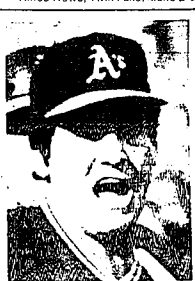
Langston walked five. John Butcher, 0-4, making his first start since being traded to Cleveland from Minnesota, was the loser.

Phil Bradley started the Mariners scoring with his sixth home run of the year, giving him 12 RBIs in his last 12 games.

Seattle, which had 13 hits, added two runs in the sixth on Tartabull's ninth homer and a run-scoring single by Bob Kearney.

Cleveland scored its only run in the seventh when Andy Allanson drew a two-out walk, moved to second on an error by Langston and scored on a double by Tony Berzanoski.

In the bottom of the seventh, Tartabull lined a 3-53 leadoff single for two runs and Spike Owen made it 6-1 with another single.



DAVE KINGMAN Final warning

## A's fine Kingman for mouse

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oakland slugger Dave Kingman has been fined \$3,500 for sending a small rat to a woman sportswriter and will be released if a "similar incident" occurs, the A's announced Tuesday night.

Kingman had the rodent delivered in a pink box to Susan Formoff of The Sacramento Bee during the first inning of Monday night's Oakland-Kansas City game. The rat had a tag that said, "My name is Sue."

Formoff said Monday night that Kingman has told her he doesn't believe woman being in the clubhouse and has harassed her at times since she began covering the team last season for The Bee.

"The club has advised Kingman that if an incident of a similar nature occurs in the future, he will be released immediately without further compensation," the announcement Tuesday night said.

Kingman, 37, refused to speak to reporters after the game Tuesday night. He wasn't in the lineup for the game and didn't play.

"This is very nice, what they've done," Formoff said. "It doesn't mean a thing to me. The only thing we want is for him to stop harassing me. There are two ways that would happen. One, if he's not around anymore. Two, if he decides to stop it."

Kingman has a one-year contract with the A's worth \$600,000.



GORMAN THOMAS High-paid Mariner

## Mariners waive vet Thomas

SEATTLE (AP) — Manager Dick Williams, housecleaning of the Seattle Mariners continued Wednesday when the American League baseball club released veteran slugger Gorman Thomas.

Thomas, last season's AL Comeback Player of the Year, was the highest paid player in the Mariners' 10-year history at \$650,000 this season. Mariners owner George Argyros must absorb \$361,000 remaining on Thomas' contract.

"This just shows George's commitment to winning," Mariners' President Chuck Armstrong said. "George wants to win today, he wants to win tomorrow and he wants to win next week. It is a tribute to him that he is willing to absorb these huge salaries."

Thomas, 35, was hitting .192 with 10 home runs and 26 RBIs this season.

"We weren't getting any production from Gorman so he became expendable," Williams said. "We want to go with the younger guys."

Thomas told the Seattle Times he had to play in order to keep his job.

"I lead by example on the field," he said. "I am not some kind of rah-rah sort and I cannot be what I am not."

"I have not been in the plans here since Dick Williams took over as manager. I got one chance to start in the last two weeks and hit a three-run dinger. What does that say about my production?"

# NL: Mets finally solve Montreal jinx to avoid series sweep

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is such a thing as a must-win game in June, this was it.

"At no time do we want any club to sweep us," New York Mets Manager Davey Johnson said, "especially not the second-place club."

The Mets avoided that possibility Wednesday with a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos in the third game of their series.

The victory was only the second for the Mets in six games against Montreal this season and kept the Expos nine games behind New York in the National League East. Montreal had won three in a row.

Kevin Mitchell had three hits, including a double that ignited a four-run fourth inning, and Lenny Dykstra had a pair of doubles to help back Sid Fernandez to his ninth victory in 11 decisions.

"They could have come in here and picked up three games. They would've gotten one," Johnson said. "That's got to deflate them a little. It was a must game for us, but for them, too, really."

## San Diego 3 San Francisco 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Left-hander Dave Dravecky singled in two runs as he ended a personal four-game losing streak and helped the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday.

Dravecky, 6-7, drove in two runs in the fourth, giving San Diego a 3-0 lead.

He had to pitch out of trouble frequently during his 7 1/2 innings. The Giants got leadoff batter Ed Malmonado to left field on a pitcher-to-home-to-first double play.

Rich Gossage pitched the ninth for his 13th save, although he gave up a homer to Robbie Thompson, his third. San Diego scored an unearned run in the first off Vida Blue, 5-4, who had won four straight starts.

Leadoff batter Jerry Roster reached base on an error by third baseman Chris Brown, went to third on Tony Gwynn's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Kevin Mtequynolds.

Blue, who pitched seven innings, walked Carmelo Martinez to open the fourth, retired the next two bat-

ters and then gave up a double by Rip Roberts. Roberts and Martinez scored on the single by Dravecky.

Cincinnati 4 Houston 3 HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Parker singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over Houston that prevented the Astros from moving back into first place in the National League West.

With one out, Tracy Jones singled off Houston reliever Aurelio Lopez, 1-1, moved to second on Dave Concepcion's grounder and scored on Parker's single.

John Franco, 1-4, was the winning pitcher with 2 1/2 innings of scoreless relief.

The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Concepcion, Parker and Eric Davis plus Buddy Bell's sacrifice fly.

Houston cut the deficit to 2-1 in the second when John Mizerock

single to score Glenn Davis, who singled and moved to third on a pair of groundouts.

Cincinnati increased its lead to 3-1 in the fourth when Eric Davis singled, stole second and scored in the fifth. Catcher Mizerock's throwing error and scored on an error by third baseman Phil Garner.

Houston tied the game in the fourth. Glenn Davis doubled and scored on a single by Kevin Bass. Bass went to third on a throwing error by first baseman Tony Perez and scored on Dickie Thorn's infield hit.

The setback kept the Astros one-half game behind San Francisco in the NL West and only one game ahead of third-place San Diego.

Chicago 10 Philadelphia 7 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two-run homers in the sixth inning by rookie Dave Martinez and Shalvon Dunston highlighted a four-run rally that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 10-7 vic-

tory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Reliever Guy Hoffman, 3-2, pitched only one-third of an inning but got the victory. Jerry Fontenot pitched three innings plus before needing ninth-inning help from Lee Smith, who posted his 11th save. Phillies starter Charles Hudson, 4-6, allowed eight hits and six runs in 5 1/2 innings.

St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 1 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Coleman singled in the 10th inning, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Tom Herr's single combined with a Pittsburgh throwing error, giving St. Louis a 2-1 victory over the Pirates on Wednesday night for their sixth straight victory.

After Coleman walked and reached second against reliever Pat Clemens, 0-4, pinch hitter Tito Lardrum walked. Herr then dumped a

single into right field and Coleman, after first stepping as he rounded third base, sped home when right fielder Joe Orsalka's throw struck Herr.

Ricky Horton, just off the disabled list and pitching for the first time since May 24, picked up his first triumph in four decisions after relieving St. Louis starter Danny Cox, who pitched a four-hitter through the first nine innings.

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# World Cup: Germans shut out French

## Briefly in Sports

### Racing continues at Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Racing will continue at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night with pro and hobby stock action. Racing starts at 7:20 p.m., and the gates open at 5:30. Steve Jones of Twin Falls leads the hobby stock class after six weeks of racing, while Chuck Geska of Buhl has a narrow lead over Larry Fairbanks of Twin Falls and Rod Anderson of Twin Falls in the pro class.

### Dye signs transfer from OSU

BOISE — Brian King, a sophomore guard at Oregon State, has transferred to Boise State University, where he will play basketball starting in the 1987-88 season. OSU basketball coach Bobby Dye said King, a 6-foot-5 native of Ontario, Ore., saw little playing time as a freshman for Coach Ralph Miller's Beavers. As a senior at Ontario, he averaged 25 points and 7.7 rebounds a game.

### Malone pro-am slated Monday

TWIN FALLS — A special team and a special driver could well highlight the annual Larry Malone Scholarship Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Monday. The special team will be composed of Malone's former teammates at Twin Falls High School, including professional Jeff Thomson of Boise and amateurs Tom Allen, Jim Packard, Kevin Packard and Gary Duncan. The special club is a 56-inch shaft power pod that Burley professional Earl Simpson says he's bringing to the state long-drive contest, which will follow the team event.

Host Mike Hamblin said the pro-am, which provides scholarship funding for deserving Idaho graduating seniors and cancer research, will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Monday. The annual barbecue will be served at the course following play and white team and individual winners are determined.

### Seniors scheduled for RCC

RUPERT — The next Idaho Seniors golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Rupert Country Club. The 36-hole medal play will feature \$300 added money by the Idaho Seniors Golf Association. There will be a hospitality hour Friday night at the Rupert Elks Club and a dinner Saturday night at the Burley Inn. Entries can be made by phoning Rupert Country Club pro Bob Lantz at 736-9168.

### Modern Woodman tourney set

JACKPOT — The defending champions, Milo Pearson, Jim Ochsner, Jim Packard and Duane Schaeberger will be in the field for the second annual Modern Woodman of America golf scramble Saturday at Jackpot Golf Club. Tourney chairman Perry Hancey said a record field of 35 four-person teams will begin from a shotgun start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Registration should be completed by 10 a.m., he said. Hancey said the one-day event will be capped by a luncheon provided by Barton's Club 99 after play. He said a number of special prizes will be given.

### Thomason big roping winner

JACKPOT — D.J. Bailey and Bill Bukah of Jerome had the fastest time, but Larry Thomason of Kimberly emerged the big winner in last weekend's installment of the summer team roping series at Cactus Pete's Desert Arena. Bailey and Bukah clocked a mark of 7.09 seconds in the three-hurdle competition, but Thomason and Bukah were the overall winners in 20.46. That gave Thomason the series lead so far in the season. Gus Villalobos and Mike Morrison, both of Wells, Nev., won the two-hurdle competition with a time of 23.29. The series continues on Sunday, July 6, at 1 p.m.

**Two-hurdle**  
First time — Gus Villalobos, Wells, Nev., and Larry Thomason, Kimberly, 20.46.  
1. Villalobos and Mike Morrison, Wells, Nev., 21:29. 2. Ron Foster and Tom Meyer, Jerome, 21:41. Meyer and Myrma Meyer, Jerome, 22:20.

**Three-hurdle**  
First time — D.J. Bailey and Bill Bukah, Jerome, 7:09.  
1. Larry Thomason, Kimberly, and Bukah, 20:46. 2. Joe Hite, Leslie, and Fred Garrett, Lewiston, 23:11. 3. Garrett and Lee Thomas, Twin Falls, 23:29.

### Bees reinstate Steve Howe

STAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Former major league pitching star Steve Howe, cleared of implications that he was again using cocaine, won reinstatement Tuesday with the San Jose Bees and said he expects to be back in the big leagues soon. Howe, who will take the mound Thursday night against Fresno in a California League game, was suspended May 15 because of a disputed drug test.

### Bo will begin in Double-A

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bo Jackson, who won college football's Heisman Trophy as an Auburn running back, will begin his professional baseball career with the Southern League's Memphis Chickies, team owner Aaron Fogelman said Tuesday. The Chickies are the Kansas City Royals' Class AAA farm club. The Associated Press has learned that Jackson will be paid \$100,000 in the first year of a three-year contract.

### Seely new ISU line coach

POCATELLO (AP) — Scott Seely has been named Idaho State's offensive line coach and Paul Peterson has been upgraded from part time to full time coach of quarterbacks and receivers, said Jim Koetter, ISU head football coach. Seely, 32, has worked with the offensive line as a graduate assistant for the last two years. He replaces Doug Sams, who left ISU to accept a similar position with the Montreal Alouettes, part of the Canadian Football League. Peterson, 21, had a part-time position as receivers coach for two seasons. Coaching quarterbacks has been added to the full-time position.

## Soccer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Even West German Coach Franz Beckenbauer wasn't sure his team could make the World Cup final. Using an aggressive, hard-hitting defense and goals by Andreas Brehme and Rudi Voller, the Germans moved into their second straight world championship game with a 2-0 victory over France Wednesday.

West Germany will play Argentina, a 2-0 winner over Belgium, in the final on Sunday. "It is more than we ever expected," Beckenbauer said. "Before the World Cup, I thought we could make it into the semi, but Germany, nobody ever expected us to reach the final." "France gave us a tough fight and it was a very exciting match," he said. He then shook the hand of French Coach Henri Michel. "It is a huge disappointment for all the French people and for the players, some of whom have played the last big match of their careers," Michel said. "I regret for them that they couldn't go further, but I have no criticism of them. It is very difficult when you concede a goal after 10 minutes."

"West Germany stayed in its half of the field and we were less fresh. But we deserved to level (tie) the score as we created a lot of opportunities."

The Germans, playing by far their

## Soccer

best game of the tournament, frustrated the European champions with their rugged tactics. The French never got their creative attack into gear.

Brehme's goal came after Karl-Heinz Rummenigge was fouled just outside the penalty area in the ninth minute. Felix Magath tapped the resultant free kick to Brehme, who drilled a hard left-footed shot that goalkeeper Joel Bats got a hand on but could not handle. Brehme had replaced the suspended Thomas Berthold on defense.

It was only the second regulation-time goal for the Germans since their second game of the first round. But it was enough to get them into the final as they seek their third world championship.

Voller scored in the final seconds to make it 2-0. France, which lost a semifinal penalty-kick shootout to the Germans in the 1982 World Cup, came close to scoring several times. But the French were fouled either by their own inaccurate shooting or the work of goalkeeper Harald Schumacher.

The French nearly tied it soon after Brehme's first goal of the tournament. Midfielder star Michel Platini, who had a poor game, found himself in front of the net with room

to shoot. Schumacher made a diving save but the rebound went directly to Maxime Bossis. Bossis kicked the ball over the net.

The first half was marred by several vicious tackles, though no yellow-card warnings were given by referee Luigi Apronio of Italy. France's smooth passing was being stifled by West Germany's hard hitting.

In the 31st minute, Bats saved France from a bigger defeat with a sliding foot stop on a dead-on 20-yard shot by Lothar Matthaus. Bats was even more spectacular two minutes later, diving to stop Wolfgang Ruff's 15-yard drive and scrambling back to cover a second try by Magath.

Schumacher made a fine hand save on Jean Tigana with six minutes left in the half, then Rummenigge barely missed wide on a header at the other end.

Eighteen minutes into the second half, just after Platini kicked wide after shaking free, Yannick Stopyra made a long run down the right side. He cut into the middle around a defender who fell and sent the right side of a shot from 15 yards that Schumacher saved with his foot.

Platini put the ball into the net at 67 minutes but was offside. France came close only once more, when Bossis kicked into Schumacher's arms from close range.

Then Voller clinched it as Bats came out of his net to challenge him.

## Cosell: Arledge lamented Rozelle's displeasure

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In sometimes bombastic, often argumentative testimony that drew uproarious laughter from the packed courtroom, Howard Cosell said he had been told by his former boss at ABC that the NFL Commissioner, Pete Rozelle, was unhappy with a television contract.

Cosell's testimony contradicted what the jury at the trial of the USFL's \$29 billion antitrust suit against the NFL heard earlier from Rozelle Arledge, who ran ABC's sports and news division. Arledge testified that Rozelle had never expressed displeasure over the network doing business with the USFL.

Cosell, who no longer is a commentator or broadcaster for ABC-TV, was the USFL's final witness. The NFL will begin its case Thursday by calling former USFL Commissioner Curt Simmons.

At what he said he was a disinterested witness, Cosell said at one point, "I'm here to help these people," referring to the USFL. And he also said under cross-examination that Donald Trump, the owner of the New Jersey Generals, had offered him a chance to buy into the USFL team.

But that was overshadowed by the spectacle of what became "the



HOWARD COSSELL  
Bombastic

Howard Cosell "Show" and particularly by Cosell's sparring during cross-examination with NFL attorney Frank Rothman, who once represented him. When he finished, U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure remarked to him: "thank you very much, Mr. Cosell, we enjoyed having you with us."

Throughout his 3 1/2 hours on the stand, the first 39 minutes of which, Cosell spent talking about himself, he used some of the words, phrases and figures of speech that made him

an institution on the network's "Monday Night Football" telecasts. "I'm telling it like it is," Cosell said half a dozen times.

At various points, he referred to the Iran hostage crisis, his books, President Reagan, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Johnny Carson, Walter Cronkite, Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper, singer Michael Jackson's cross-country tour, fight promoter Don King, the puppet show Kukla, Fran and Ollie and the time early in his career when "I was going, locker-room to locker-room with a 40-pound taunt bag."

At one point, he interrupted himself, telling Rothman, "this is irrelevant, Mr. Rothman, but it's colorful" and at another he suggested that he had pursued a story "like no other journalist ever has."

Later, after one long dissertation, Rothman told Cosell: "I'm not as smart as you, sir," and Cosell replied: "Well, Frank, we learned that long ago."

The crux of his testimony was about his association with Arledge and Arledge's former deputy, Spence. The television issue is critical to the trial — the USFL alleges that the NFL pressured the three major networks into denying it a contract for its switch to a fall schedule, after one network, the established league be thrown off at least one network.

Cosell described a 1984 meeting

## Bias' academic counselor leaves UM in protest

By The Washington Post  
and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wendy Whittemore, academic counselor to the University of Maryland men's basketball team this past season has resigned, saying she feels education is not the top priority for Coach Len Driessell, five of whose 12 players flunked out of school last semester.

### College basketball

In fact, one in 10 Maryland athletes flunked out every semester, but most simply apply for readmission, attend summer school, retake classes they have failed and continue to play without interruption. Attention has been focused on Maryland athletes' academic performances in light of the death last week of Len Bias and subsequent revelations that he was at least credit scholar in his degree after four years and did not earn a credit last semester.

Driessell said Wednesday that the 22-year-old All-American had failed or quit all of his five courses last spring while pursuing an NCAA championship for Maryland and preparing for the NBA draft, but Driessell said Bias' academic failures were not



LEN BIAS  
Was 21 units shy

unique. "Len Bias was not failing," Driessell said. "Someone wrote that he flunked all of his courses last spring, which is true, he did. If you pulled all the Atlantic Coast Conference seniors this year, I'd bet you'd find the same thing."

Larry Roper, the basketball team's academic counselor who resigned because of academic con-

cerns after the 1984-85 season, said he had talked often with Driessell about his feeling that, at Maryland, eligibility was more important than learning. "The athletic environment is a volatile one, and many of the players may be described as emotional," he wrote.

Driessell said he had written his letter of resignation, which he wrote to Driessell on April 11, 1985, with a copy to Athletic Director Dick Dull.

Whittemore, who also was unhappy because the advising duties for the team had been transferred last summer to another person, said of her resignation from the athletic department: "It comes down to philosophical differences, and being unable to affect changes in the athletic department."

Roper summed up the philosophical split: "Do you keep them eligible and just build credits, or do you deal with human development? ... This is something academic advisers in all athletic departments encounter."

Driessell, who has 49 percent of the football players and 55 percent of the basketball players who entered as freshmen between 1977 and 1981 have graduated. Both figures exceed the overall university average of 41 percent and are in line with the 41.6 average of the 63-school College

Southwest Association.

Football coach Whittemore and Roper, a former candidate who resigned director of a campus dormitory, painted a picture of basketball players who didn't have the time to be students as well as athletes. Whittemore said team members missed 75 to 100 percent of classes during the season.

Whittemore said all players started the 1985-86 academic term with at least a 2.0 out of a possible 4.0 grade-point average, which fell to about 1.5 after the fall semester and is only slightly better now. She described the team's grades this past year as "D-plus to C-minus."

Bias and Tom (Speedy) Jones were the only seniors to be academically dismissed from school, Maryland's term for flunking out. Whittemore said Bias stopped attending classes after the fall semester, and Jones said he did the same.

"When you come here, you've got the pressures of keeping your grades up so you can play," Jones said. "But when you get to the last semester of your senior year, there's no pressure to go to class because you aren't going to be back to play ball. So it doesn't matter whether you get the grades or flunk out or not. It really didn't make a difference."

## Lendl, Pernfors make their Wimbledon debuts successfully

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 13 Mikael Pernfors, who battled for the title at the French Open, won their matches Wednesday on the grass courts at Wimbledon.

Lendl, the Czechoslovak right-hander playing his second match in two days, breezed past American Marcel Freeman 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 to move into the third round, while Pernfors, a Swede who hosted his game at the University of Georgia, scored a first-round victory over American Mike DePalmer 2-6, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

But five seeded players fell on the third day of the year's second Grand Slam tennis tournament, including Lendl's opponent, No. 11 Carlos Bascuet of Canada, and No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

Rinaldi, was knocked out of the tournament by Nathalie Herreman of France, 7-6, 6-4. Rinaldi won the first three games of the match and had a 5-3 lead in the first set. But

## Tennis

the 20-year-old Herreman battled back to send the set into a tiebreak, which she won 7-5, then ran out to a 4-0 lead in the second set.

Rinaldi lost in the semifinals last year to Chris Evert Lloyd. Besides Rinaldi, American Stephanie Rehe, the No. 12 seed, failed to make it out of the first round, losing to Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union 1-6, 6-4, 6-6.

Losing second-round matches were Swedish Anders Jarryd of Sweden, No. 14 Martin Jaitt of Argentina, and No. 16 Johan Kriek of the United States, a semifinalist at the French Open.

Lendl was awesome, dominating the out-going Free All Occasion Debut right-hander followed his winning ways to the net to finish off points with hard-hit volleys. When Freeman was foolish enough to attack — which he had to do to have a chance to win — Lendl passed him down the line or flashed a wicked cross-court passing shot to finish off

the point.

Also the reigning U.S. Open champion, Lendl was taken to duce on his own service only once in the match, and that was when he was serving at 3-2 for the match. Leading 4-0, he dropped two match points before ripping off the next two points to close out the 1 hour, 20 minute match.

"Of all the tournaments, Wimbledon is the most likely to have a surprise," Lendl said. "If I was going to put any money on somebody, I would have put it on (Jimmy) Connors, who was upset in the first round on Tuesday."

"It's not too surprising," Lendl said of Connors' defeat. "He's lost to players who serve big before. Everybody has. It just happens."

Connors and Jarryd, along with American Kevin Curran and West German's Boris Becker, were last year's Wimbledon semifinals. Only Becker is still in this year's tour-

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# Sixth moose translocated to high prairie

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Slowly but surely, moose are becoming more and more a likely hunting target in the Magic Valley.

An apparent population increase in eastern Idaho's moose herd is providing occasional transplanting opportunities for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said habitat inventories indicates the area from here to the Little Wood River drainage could sustain a notable moose population if everything goes well.

However, he cautioned that this will be a slow-moving and ongoing

project that can succeed only with cooperation of everyone. He said it legal poaching or harvest would be the major detriment to the transplanting program adding more moose hunting to Idaho's wildlife fare.

The department released a year-

ing bull in Unit 44 last week, the sixth translocated from the Idaho Falls area this spring.

"So far we've released one yearling bull, one adult bull, two yearling cows, one adult cow and one bull calf," said Kvale, noting the project is under the direction of regional biologist Fred Cha.

"All of these individual animals were causing problems in the Idaho Falls area. In fact, most of them were captured in Idaho Falls," he said.

"There's been a little increase (in the number of lusers available) the past few weeks as last year's calves are being kicked out by the cows to prepare for this year's calves," Kvale said. "Yearlings have a tendency to wander and cover a lot

of country and often they wind up at the wrong place. It has all worked out well for us (the region) because the animals started showing up just after our environmental assessment study was accepted by the U.S. Forest Service. That allowed us to start making the transplantings."

Kvale said he felt there was every reason to believe the transplantings would take hold, noting "it is pretty fair moose range. We've had some wander through in other years from central Idaho. There just haven't been enough moose in to establish a population. They either are moving on or we're losing them to poaching. We know of a couple of instances of illegal moose kills in that area."

"We just feel we need to give them a booster to get up to the level that

we can start establishing populations," he said.

"It's hard to tell how long it will take. We're shooting for a 15 to 20 released animals, so we need nine more to reach that. Then we'll have to wait after that to see if the population is taking hold and increasing."

Kvale said typical moose habitat involves a variety of vegetation of the aspen and willow type.

"We think we have everything required, particularly in Unit 44," he said. "We have the tall shrubs which they use in the winter period plus extensive willow bottoms in most of the larger drainages. Moose seem to do well in areas that have as much snow as there is in the Fairfield area, so we don't think snow is going to be

a problem."

He said the major emphasis this year will be to make legal hunters aware of the moose presence.

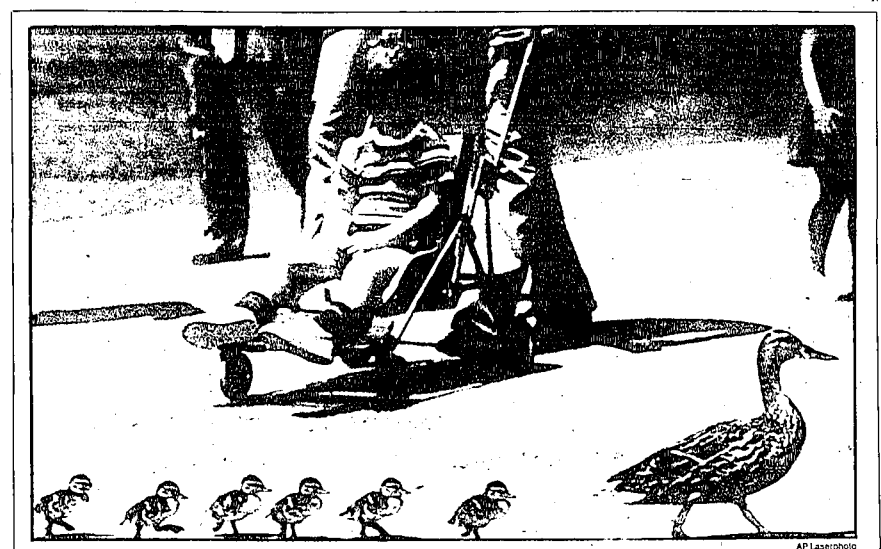
"We'll be putting the word out to permittees this year to be especially careful. Even though they don't look like deer or elk, we always have some moose misidentified and shot by deer or elk hunters in the eastern part of the state."

"It doesn't take too many losses like that to put us right back where we were before," Kvale continued.

He noted Region 4 continued No. 1 on the highest sheep transplant priority list with mid-November tentatively set for translocation of sheep from Owyhee County to the Big Creek drainage south of Mur-

## Outdoors

Thursday, June 26, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5



**Headed for water**  
A young boy in a stroller watches as a wild mallard duck leads her ducklings across a walkway recently at Sea World Park in San Diego. Everyone made it safely across to a pond of water nearby.

## Panther Creek chinook season off to slow start

SHOUP — Idaho's spring chinook salmon fishery on Panther Creek is providing a few catches for a relatively few sport fishermen.

Dexter Pittman, Panther Creek or simply head back to the main Salmon and come back up to Palsimeri," Pittman said.

The department opened the season on Panther Creek Saturday, trucking surplus spring chinook spawners from the Palsimeri weir.

But Pittman said time and water conditions pretty well have stymied the department's hopes to increase the scope of this year's salmon openings. That's because the department sees only the Palsimeri spring run as surplus since that facility and drainage will be shifted to summer chinook management beginning next year.

The department fears loss of spring chinook headed for other tributaries or the new Sawtooth hatchery where eggs are expected to be in short supply.

Pittman noted about 3,000 spring chinook returned to the Palsimeri this spring — a record number. Of that number, about half were retained for spawn taking to augment spring runs in other drainages. The

other 1,500 were trucked to the sport fishery on Panther Creek.

"We have had enough time yet to determine if the salmon will stay in the Palsimeri or simply head back to the main Salmon and come back up to Palsimeri," Pittman said.

"But a few chinook have been caught."

Water flow and conditions have improved in the past few days as the snow pack disappears. This has resulted in increased harvest of chinook in the Little Salmon River. But angler success still hasn't been great.

Pittman said the spring run has hit 4,000 at Rapid River hatchery, assuring that facility of rearing capacity. He noted a few summer chinook were starting to show up there.

High water has kept the Sawtooth crew from getting its weir installed and it is only suspected that a few chinook have reached the main Salmon headwaters. But the crew was able to get part of the trap in place early this week and expected to be operationally shortly as the flow continued to subside.

## Shiners added to reservoir as food base for walleye fishery

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Because of the increasing popularity of walleye fishing in Salmon Falls Reservoir, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to provide a secondary food base for the voracious fish.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries

manager for the department, said Salmon Falls Reservoir tentatively has been permitted to receive a first planting of spottail shiners — planting a prolific but relatively undesirable trash fish — sometime next year.

The shiner species already has been introduced to Oneida Reservoir in southeastern Idaho to provide a

forage base for a walleye fishery in that impoundment. Oneida and Salmon Falls reservoirs were selected for introduction of walleye because both are closed water systems and the possible escape by walleye from them into Idaho's natural streams and river is virtually nil.

Idaho's aim is to keep the predatory walleye out of its anadromous fisheries where it could be damaging to steelhead and chinook salmon downstream migrants and in rearing areas.

The ability of the walleye to eat itself out of house and home was amply demonstrated at Oneida, where a large perch population was considered sufficient to

provide a relatively modest walleye fishery.

Annual yellow perch sampling at Oneida has shown a drastic decline in the average number of perch caught per gillnet. From 1976-79 to 1983-81, the number dropped from 112 perch to three.

The Oneida walleye fishery has virtually dried up because of dearth of forage fish.

Spottails run about five inches in length at maturity. They have been successfully introduced into reservoirs with fluctuating water levels such as Oneida Narrows and smaller lakes and ponds, said Dave Ortman, fishery research manager for the IDFG.

They were planted in Willard Bay,

Utah, in 1981 and are considered a major factor in the improved size and condition of walleye and other game fish, he said.

Bell said the shiner planting is part of the department's "ongoing monitoring program," which is being conducted by senior fishery research biologist Fred Partridge.

"We plan to put spottails in Salmon next year, pending Partridge's study this year," Bell continued.

"We feel there are enough perch in there now for a base. But another forage fish species would take the pressure off the perch and let the perch build back up again. The shiners simply give an additional forage fish to the food base."

"We're not in a forage problem in Salmon yet," Bell emphasized. "But it takes a number of years to build up these species so we just are trying to get them in there ahead of time. They reportedly are very prolific."

The department believes the walleye have cut into the perch population in Salmon Reservoir in the past couple of years to an undetermined degree.

"The number of perch we caught this spring in some vertical gillnet sets were down, but they are isolated catches and don't mean much. The walleye are coming out of the reservoir still are in excellent condition, indicating they're not having any food problems," Bell said.

## Free fishing day draws fewer fans

By The Times-News

JEROME — Free fishing day was another unqualified success, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, although the amount of participation by the general public was down.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager for the department, said Fish & Game officers interviewed 503 anglers Saturday and found 69 of them were non-licensed.

"That marked a considerable drop from last year's first 'free fishing day' when 22.2 percent of the people interviewed were non-licensed. That percentage dropped to 12.5 this time around."

"It was pretty windy Saturday and that might have kept success (participation) down," Bell said. "For instance, we talked to a lot of people around Mormon Reservoir who were not out fishing and just waiting for the wind to go down. But they all said they were having a good time."

Bell said "most of the people thought it was a good idea. In fact, we didn't find anyone who disliked it."

He said he would recommend keeping the program going for another couple of years. He noted most field officers felt the pressure at the various fishing areas was average or slightly greater than average. But in no instance did anyone feel there was any pressure in pressure to damage the resource or tax the ability of the recreational areas to handle the crowds, he said.

In other fishing news, Bell said it appears walleye success at Salmon Falls Reservoir continues to improve. In the first few years of the hatchery, success generally has grown through the month of June and peaked around the first two weeks of July.

Bell said the other streams in the area continue to return to more normal flows and fishing conditions as the spring melt-off nears its conclusion.

## Utah opts for non-toxic zones

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — The Utah Wildlife Board has voted unanimously to require bird hunters in some waterfowl areas to use steel shot, heading a request from federal officials to do away with lead shot because it could poison bald eagles.

"This is in response to essentially a mandate from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service," said Steve Phillips, spokesman for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. "If we had not made that decision, we likely would not have been able to handle these counties."

The order applies to Weber, Utah and eastern Box Elder counties. All waterfowl hunters and upland game

bird hunters inside waterfowl areas will be prohibited from possessing lead shot.

Phillips said some biologists fear that bald eagles, feeding on carcasses killed with lead shot, may get lead poisoning and die. Bald eagles are an endangered species and, as such, are protected.

"There is evidence we don't necessarily buy into that lead shot can be a factor in eagle mortality," he said.

Biologists also have said that ducks and other waterfowl can become poisoned by feeding off the bottoms of marshes, where lead shot from hunters has accumulated over the years.

## Hearing called on upland regulations

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing to explore upland bird hunting proposals for the next two years will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn here.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the recommendations from the department's field personnel have been reviewed and finalized on the region and state level. The public will be asked for any comments on the regulations and that input will accompany the final recommendations to be placed before the Idaho Fish and Game Commission next month in its quarterly meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

Kvale summarized the proposal by species.

- Pheasant hunting in Region 4 shows no change from last year with seasons running from Oct. 18-Nov. 30. Although the five-year pheasant plan has expanded in two-week portions, extension, Regions 4, 5 and 6 will remain at a six-week season. Region 3 (Boise area) will try the extension on a two-year experimental basis.

- Sage grouse proposals include a major change of opening these portions of Jerome County and an area near Albion after rather lengthy closures to protect small populations.

- These areas basically are habitat problems and since those apparently are not improving, it does not seem to make a great deal of difference whether those areas are open or not," Kvale said.

- The only closed portion will be a small area in Elmore County that is

more closely tied to Region 3 than to the Magic Valley.

- Sharp-tailed grouse will become legal targets for the first time in a long while in the Black Pine area. The area east of the Malla-Strevel Road will be open while everything west of that road will remain closed.

- Chukars and gray (Hungarian) partridge hunting will be open in all of Region 4, doing away with the closures that existed in Gooding and Elmore counties last year.

- Rabbit hunting undergoes a change in that snowshoe rabbits now are protected and will have a hunting season from Sept. 1 to Feb. 28 with a daily bag limit of eight. Cottontail and pygmy rabbits will have the same open dates but a change will allow eight of those two species in aggregate, giving a hunter a chance to harvest 16 rabbits per day, provided eight are snowshoe hares.

- Kvale said it appears this has been a good spring for upland game reproduction and he anticipates this will allow eight of those two species in aggregate, giving a hunter a chance to harvest 16 rabbits per day, provided eight are snowshoe hares.

- Early in the sage grouse hatching season we had some cold and wet weather but for the most part it has been warm and dry and ideal hatching conditions throughout the region," he said for the desert species.

- "I would assume the same would be true of chukars, particularly in the canyon areas where the birds could find some protection against that little cold, wet streak we had."

- Concerning pheasants, Kvale said "we have the standard problem there. The peak of the hatching season seemed again to hit with the first cutting of hay. The success of this year's reproduction probably

again will rest with the re-nesting effort we get from the hens that had their first attempts ruined."

"For that reason, the count will not be conducted until late July or early August when the chicks get a little bigger and more visible" along the brood routes. "We'll get an indication of production at that time for the hunters," he added.

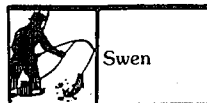


Chukars and most birds have enjoyed good hatching year



# Walleye city makes appearance at Salmon Falls Reservoir

"Walleye City."  
That was the description given to the gravel pits at Salmon Falls Reservoir two weeks ago by 20 or more seekers of the elusive fish.



Swen

The gravel pits are in the upper shallow end of the lake and the problem of launching a boat is a nuisance in itself.

The assortment of craft is as varied as the fishing methods. There are float tubes, rubber rafts, canoes, bath-tub-size plastic boats, outboards, inboards, and even floating platforms.

have received a mile or two and this area will be but a stream trying to find the backwaters of the lake.

The results of all this activity produced only one of the larger walleye and gave my party four of the smaller variety.

"To launch even the smallest and lightest of these craft involves getting wet, and sometimes getting stuck. Still they come.

One of two reasons for this trouble — first the walleye, then the boat launching. The latter is a problem because the good walleye fishing area is a good 15 miles to the canyon from the launch site.

"I don't know if this is worth it," I yelled at Dave as he pulled around me to rescue my foundering RV from the graveyard of wet sand.

"Just another adventure," Dave reminded me as he warned me not to back up too fast.

The breeze and the winds in this area all make it the fun of launch and retrieve and yet they kept coming down that long stretch of 6 1/2-mile road.

Rumors. Some may be good rumors, but some get so wild I can't even trace them down. An informant called and told me "they are mounting a 11 1/2-pounder that a local bar now has a mounted 15-pounder on display. "Where?" I asked "in this bar."

As nightfall approached, a fever pitch came over the camp to get the craft into the water and to head for the channel in the opposite shore where the fishing methods are as varied as the boats.

"In town somewhere," was the elusive answer.

And this is what sets off these crazies, who will leave the wife and kids in the blazing sun. They will sit up all night on a sandbar. They will risk the family fortune in boats. They will sit in a float tube with waves coming over their heads.

"Watch where that guy goes!" shouted Dave Hill above the gale.

"He's out at the water factory and always comes in with a mess!"

Crazy.

Yep, yours truly and the 'em. But we only do it for the story.

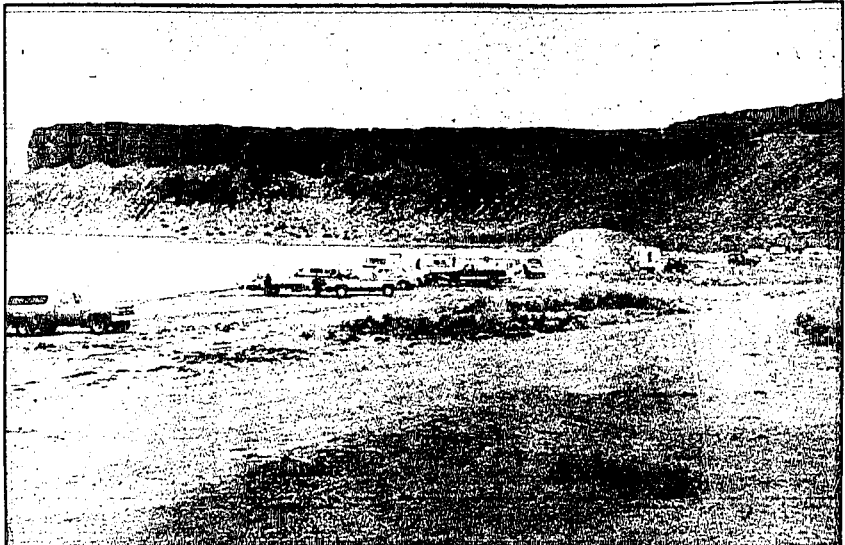
If you believe that I'll tell you another.

The hot spots for fishing are:

- Hornum Reservoir, where they are catching large trout or the planted salmon and nice perch;
- Salmon Falls Reservoir, which is producing some nice trout for

trollers. The favored method is to use a working ring spinner with a piece of nightcrawler on the hook.

- The Snake River in Hagerman Valley, which was excellent fishing for the trout and last week. Even though the water is high, you can find areas that are fishable. They were all caught on cut bait.
- Maize Reservoir, where reports are given to me indicate that trollers are beginning to limit out in the Warm Springs area. Water is still



Hordes of anglers try their luck at Salmon Falls Reservoir, lured by tales of trophy-sized walleye

high, but trollers using bright lures and large wobbly worms are limiting out.

\*\*\*\*

Keeping an RV going entails a lot of ponies just for essentials like toilet solutions to keep them from smelling like the honey wagons of Hong Kong.

Last year I was given two small bottles labeled "Theda's camper toilet solution." (On a trip last

winter, I was out of the commercial variety and gave Theda's recipe a try.

Yes, it worked — in fact worked very well. So for the RV owner, I will pass on Theda's original recipe.

- 1 pint liquid detergent
- 1 pint Pine Sol type disinfectant
- 1 pint formaldehyde solution (Theda notes in her recipe that Formaldehyde can be obtained at most drug stores)

Mix well all ingredients in gallon plastic jug.

Use a half cup in toilet every other day, a practice which, Theda notes, is "very effective." Note! I have lost Theda's last name, so we will just wait and see if Theda calls to claim credit.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Sportsmen group won't settle

# Wildlife Service's national lead shot ban set for 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fish and Wildlife Service said Wednesday it plans to ban lead shot in waterfowl hunting throughout the country, starting in 1991, and has been heard in the highest court for an earlier ban.

The service had been negotiating with the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest conservation organization, over the federal ban which seeks a nationwide ban in 1987. Preliminary arguments are scheduled for Friday in U.S. District Court in Sacramento, Calif.

Lead is a poison and lead shot has been blamed for the deaths of bald eagles, generally from eating other birds carrying lead pellets in their bodies.

The service says it knows of 114 eagles that have been killed by eating lead shot since 1989.

In addition, an estimated two million waterfowl each year die from eating lead shot that has fallen to the bottom of ponds, marshes and other feeding areas.

A statement from William Horn, assistant secretary of interior for fish and wildlife and parks, said the

Interior Department wanted to proceed by consensus, but the federation was the only group not lining up behind the 1991 goal of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, an organization of state agencies.

"I had the federation agreed to this approach, a decade-long process to end lead poisoning in waterfowl and bald eagles could have been concluded this week," Horn said. "Instead, for legal and procedural reasons we do not fully comprehend, the federation has decided to throw away this opportunity."

Horn recessed a letter to Jay D. Hain, executive vice president of the federation, dated last Friday, when the last negotiations were held.

"I indicated we were willing to enter into a written stipulation, to be filed in open court and signed by the judge, expressing our commitment to this approach. You declined, claiming fears we might change our mind," Horn wrote.

The federation's lawyer on the suit, Jerry Jackson, said Horn's proposal was not accepted because it was not in a form that could be en-

forced by a judge, that is, incorporated into a consent decree.

"This is not the first time the Interior Department has said it would do something about lead shot. There have been three or four other times, the first back in the '70s," Jackson said.

The federation contends that the Endangered Species Act, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act all require that lead shot be ended in the lower 48 states, and that the 1987-1989 hunting season is the earliest this can be done.

The government's proposal for the lower 48 states calls for a ban in 1987 in areas where waterfowl harvests exceeded 20 per square mile during the hunting season. Each year more areas would be covered until 1991-1992, when the ban would reach places with harvests below five birds per square mile.

Alaska, where eagles are not an endangered species, would be exempt from the detailed requirements of the schedule, but still would have to convert to non-toxic shot by 1991.

## Salmonfly hatch stirs Montanans

BOZEMAN (AP) — The first salmonfly hatches of the season have been reported on the Madison and Gallatin rivers, sending swarms of fly-fishing fanatics after the trout that feed on the large insects.

With southern Montana streams clearing up, fishing guides are predicting a good hatch for people-stalking wild trout.

Adult salmonflies were spotted earlier in the week on the Madison River near Ennis, according to the owners of several tackle shops.

The emergence of the huge insects, which can trigger a feeding frenzy in trout, is expected to continue moving upstream, reaching the Varney Bridge by the weekend. The four stakers will follow it.

"The Madison's dropping, and it's clearing," said Ray Killian, owner of The Tackle Shop in Ennis. Nymph fishing has been excellent during the past week, he said, and the first adult began emerging about two days ago.

The warm weather and fast-clearing water mean the hatch will come on rapidly, said Dave Corcoran, owner of The Rivers Edge in Bozeman.

"It will erupt over a large section of river at one time," he said. "There's every indication the fishing should be excellent."

Spotted on the Gallatin between the mouth of the canyon and Big Sky, said Dave Kummien, owner of the Wild Wings Orvis Shop in Bozeman. The Gallatin is still murky but is fishable, he said.

The hatch usually comes later to the Yellowstone River, and there were no reports of salmonfly sightings on that river. Kummien predicted that hatch would start about July 1.

With the Yellowstone also dropping fast, that river may be fishable farther downstream than usual, maybe in the Yankee Jim Canyon area, added Corcoran.

The salmonfly hatch is eagerly awaited each year because it can be an excellent fishing. Trout feed frantically when the huge insects fall off of bushes and rocks into the water, and some fishermen bring home tales of hooking dozens upon dozens of trout.

But fishing the hatch can also be tricky, adds Corcoran. Sometimes the hatch is spotty. It can take a day or two for the fish to start feeding once the adult insects emerge, or they may gorge themselves and stop feeding, he said.

"We encourage people to fish several days in a row, so that they'll hit one or two days that are spectacular," Corcoran said.

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## Sho-Bans make fishing demands

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes want the Northwest Power Planning Council to add three local projects to long-range efforts to improve fish resources in the area.

Dan Daley, tribal fisheries biologist, said Wednesday the tribes want an evaluation and possible changes in operating procedures at American Falls Reservoir, since current water release practices appear to be harmful to fish.

The tribes also are seeking funding from the Bonneville Power Administration to fence some 20 miles of streams which feed into American Falls Reservoir, to protect bankside vegetation from grazing cattle. That could cut erosion and stabilize stream banks, Daley said.

The tribes also are asking Idaho Power Co. to build a cutoff-trout hatchery around the Fort Hall Bottoms. It would replace ocean-going fish which can't reach traditional spawning waters in Idaho because of Idaho Power's complex of dams in Hell's Canyon.

Daley said the tribes believe water release policies at Idaho Power's American Falls Dam hurt water quality and fish. Because of low water levels, the water gets warm, and trout seek to go elsewhere.

"A lot of them go over the dam," he said. "We don't know whether this is deliberate, but there's an abnormal concentration of fish below the dam."

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# World seeks truth about wetland value

Thursday, June 26, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho O-7

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The world's disappearing wetlands are a valuable ecological resource that must be further studied and preserved, researchers attending an international symposium on the subject were told Monday.

About 320 researchers from around the world are in Charleston for a symposium on the ecology and management of wetlands.

"Through most of history, we have had little scientific understanding about the tremendous benefits derived from wetlands," said Jay Hair, the executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation.

"Many scientists and health professionals — and many policymakers — thought of wetlands much as citizens pictured them: as bogs, swamps, mires and marshes that breed disease, pests and maybe a few science fiction characters," he said.

But Hair noted that 90 percent of the plants, 30 percent of the birds, 15 percent of the mammals and 50 percent of the fish on the nation's endangered species list depend on wetland habitats for survival.

Hair added that wetlands are important to the economy in terms of the fishing industry, in that they serve to purify and filter water and, in some cases, like the Florida Everglades, tourism.

When America was first settled, he said, there were 215 million acres of wetlands. Today there are only 95 million acres and between the mid 1930s and the mid-1970s, wetlands were disappearing at almost a half-million acres a year, he said.

"The economic and esthetic values of wetlands are well established. The debate about whether or not to protect them is settled. Now we must begin to plan and implement the next steps in our efforts to protect these natural assets," Hair said.

"First, we must persuade governments around the world to enforce or enact statutes protecting wetlands. Second, we must teach individual and corporate landowners what they can do," he said.

Ed Maltby, a researcher at the University of Exeter in England and an adjunct professor at Louisiana State University, said more study is needed of wetlands in the Third World.

"We have only a rudimentary understanding in the Third World where many communities depend on wetlands" for fishing or movement of animals in the seasonal flooding cycles. Wetlands are also important to communities which have developed an economy around the harvesting of peat which forms in wetland bogs.

Maltby noted there are few figures as to how quickly wetlands are disappearing worldwide and most of the studies that have been done involve the United States.

Maltby suggested wetlands are disappearing for a number of reasons, including the thinking that draining swamps is in the public interest because it reduces the threat of disease. He said many governments don't seem very interested in preserving wetlands and the issue is further complicated when wetlands extend across international borders.

## Friend to ducks finds enemies, too

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 68-year-old man pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of creating a health hazard by feeding ducks that wander onto his property from a nearby lake, and a local humane society established a fund for his defense.

Joseph M. Amos, a retiree from suburban Parma whose home is his neighborhood for 20 years, was scheduled to appear July 3 before Municipal Judge Gertrude E. Polcar on the charge, which carries a possible \$500 fine and 90-day jail sentence.

"It's really the silliest thing I've heard in my life," Amos said in an interview after entering his plea to the third-degree misdemeanor.

Amos said he feeds eight or nine mallards on his driveway each day. "Somebody is trying to blow this thing up to the point I've got a zoo that's not clean," he said.

"I think there's something foul about that charge," said Susan Gundich, president of the Cleveland-based Joe Amos Duck Defense Fund, which has raised \$65 so far for the Joe Amos Duck Defense Fund.

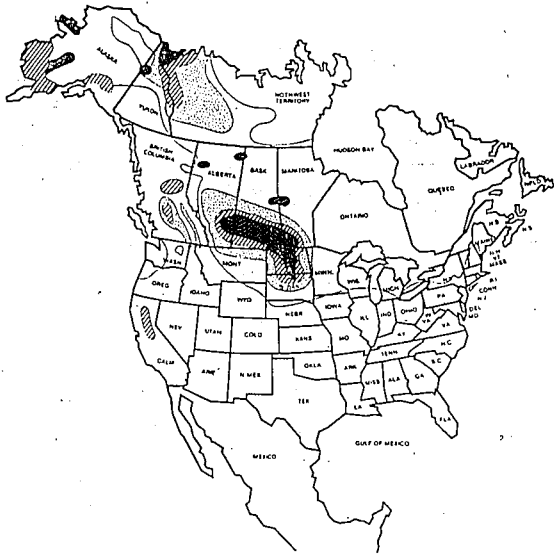
"We've inspected the area for duck poop and for sound problems (with quacking). We've checked the number of ducks, rats and mice," said Ms. Gundich. "We didn't get any indication of any of the problems the city was talking about. The house is immaculate. Everything is clean. I don't see a problem."

Chief Parma Prosecutor Raymond Koscelanski said Amos had been cited by a city animal warden for contributing to circumstances that attract vermin, rodents and "things of that nature." He said more than one neighbor had complained.

Koscelanski said Amos was told a year ago by the prosecutor's office to stop the feeding but was caught doing it June 2.

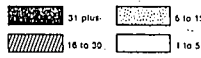
"Koscelanski questioned the wisdom of feeding the ducks. 'If you go to any national park,' he said, 'they tell you don't feed the wild animals because they'll become dependent. You're not doing the animals a favor. At least that's what they told me.'"

## NORTH AMERICAN WATERFOWL BREEDING HABITAT



### MAP KEY

Breeding pairs per square mile (based on United States Fish and Wildlife Service data)



## Commission will set upland regulations

COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho Fish and Game commission meets here July 11 with upland game regulations and a report on cooperative road management among the agenda items.

Sessions will be conducted at Coeur d'Alene Resort on the Lake in Rooms 5A, B and C. A public meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The commission earlier this year set opening dates for upland game seasons including cottontail, pygmy rabbit, dove and falconry on Sept. 1; Sage and sharp-tailed grouse and quail on Sept. 20; partridge for all of the state except Northern Idaho on Sept. 20.

Forest grouse seasons have a Sept. 6 opener for most of the state with southeastern Idaho following on Sept. 20. Pheasant hunting begins Oct. 11 in northern Idaho and Oct. 18 in southern Idaho.

Carl Nellis, program coordination chief for the department, has been working on cooperative road management agreements under enabling legislation approved by the 1986 legislature.

The amendment authorizes the commission to enter into cooperative road closure agreements with landholders when such restrictions protect wildlife or wildlife habitat. Nellis will have a status report on agreements being drafted.

## Wildlife art show moved to Pavilion

BOISE — The third annual Idaho Wildlife Art Show, featuring artists from Idaho and at least seven other states, will open its two-day run on Nov. 22 in a new setting this year — the Boise State University Pavilion.

After jurying is completed, about 50 participants will be exhibiting and selling their work, said Diane Ronayne, editor of the Department of Fish and Game's Idaho Wildlife magazine.

"They will be showing wildlife art that includes oil and watercolor paintings, bronze sculpture, wood carvings, taxidermy and photography," she said. A featured artist will be chosen by Peter Anastasia, director of the Federal Duck Stamp competition administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Ronayne describes the event as a "showcase for professional and serious — part-time artists who specialize in wildlife subjects. Our purpose has been to bring together artists, collectors and the general public in an environment that en-

courages both appreciation and wildlife and sales."

Idaho Wildlife magazine and the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition share in the proceeds from gate receipts but the artists keep 100 percent of their sales, Ronayne said.

The public show and sale will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 22 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 23.

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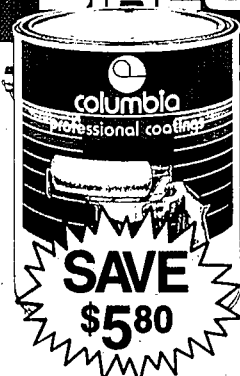
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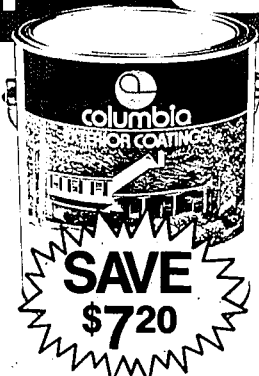


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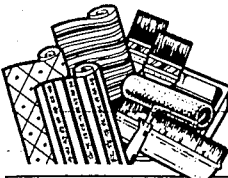
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# Personal care will curb camping pests

As I write, the tourist season is upon us and each night thousands of campers lie awake in sleeping bags, terrified of grizzly bears and mountain lions.

Still others hug the coastline in boats or lie basking on beaches — afraid to go into the water infested with sharks, octopus and barracuda.

None of these people are in as much danger as they were driving to the site of their terror.

But many of them will never be able to relax and learn the lesson which experienced outdoor people mastered years ago.

It isn't the grizzlies and the sharks that'll get you — it's the little things like mosquitoes and bacteria and jellyfish.

Anyone who camps out or who enjoys outdoor activities is at constant risk from microbes in the water, from disease-carrying mosquitoes, from spiders and snakes and accidents.

The only consolation is that people who stay at home, watch television



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

and mow the lawn are also exposed to those risks.

The difference is that modern North American homes keep most of the problems at bay.

We have toll-free and garbage collection services to dispose of waste; there are screens on our doors and windows to check unwelcome insects — yet there is probably not a home in the world without its complement of dangerous bacteria, black widow spiders and hazardous chemicals.

None of us with those verminous problems will admit having them to our neighbors, yet huge industries have grown of our need to rid our homes of these pests.

Chemical companies buy outrageously expensive air time to advise us that we should replace the

insect menace with their poisons and nationwide chains of exterminators have sprung up.

In a campground, nearly everyone acknowledges that such problems exist, yet we tend to tolerate them because our tenure there is only temporary.

We send the kids off to play with the warning: "watch out for rattlesnakes," and check them over for ticks at the first opportunity.

Yet many campers don't practice good personal sanitation or cleanliness around camp.

You see them throwing garbage in the bushes, then absent-mindedly brushing the flies away from their mouths with the backs of their hands.

Generally, I try to avoid established camps for several reasons. First they're noisy and often full of the kind of people I go to the great outdoors to escape.

Established camps are often full of flies which buzz from one hidden garbage pile or impromptu toilet to another.

And finally, some camps in the Rocky Mountain regions attract night-foraging black and grizzly bears drawn by garbage cans in some places and by handouts left intentionally and unintentionally by campers.

I like to camp away from everyone else in a clean area that doesn't have a great deal of use.

Often, that means getting off the pavement, hauling water with me or taking an informal campsite less desirable to others.

Perhaps the most important aspect of successful camping is how well you carry out your sanitation obligations.

I like to scout for pest-attracting garbage left by other campers be-

fore I pitch my tent or park my pickup camper.

Once I've determined that an area is relatively clean and free from insect swarms, I pick up and sort the trash into burnable and unburnable piles.

The burnable stuff goes into the fire — the rest is bagged for a trip back to civilization.

It is amazing that a hot daily bath can do for your enjoyment of the outdoors. Ex-soldiers will remember taking slip baths in water heated in steel helmets.

Cowboys and other outdoorsmen know how to take baths in beaver ponds, creeks, lakes and stock tanks.

But the outdoors is full of people who are helpless to clean themselves without a modern bathroom, complete with pipes.

And all you need for that is a tent for privacy and a kettle of hot water.

Garbage should be burned if it can be burned completely to avoid having wild scavenging in the ashes for half-cooked watermelon rinds after you've gone to bed.

Garbage should never be buried. I like to hang mine high in a tree where bears and other hungry critters can't get at it and begin thinking of me and mine as the sources of free meals.

Food goes either in the car or hung in a tree near the garbage, out of reach.

And finally, I never allow cooking or eating in the same tent where I sleep. I won't store food in it either. I've seen where bears went into the sidewalls of tents after the cookies they could smell inside.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

# Grizzly sheds collar but makes her point

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — The only grizzly bear in Glacier National Park wired with a radio collar has retreated into silence after recently shedding the contraption.

The female grizzly was moved three years ago from the heavily used Iceberg-Platnigan Train in the Myack Glacier area to the upper Myack Creek drainage, and Glacier National Park biologist Kate Kendall has checked its whereabouts on weekly flights.

"This really is the story of the perfect transplanted bear," Kendall said this week. Except for one brief foray into the Blackfoot Indian Reservation, she said, the bear hasn't moved more than seven miles from the upper Myack area.

Its wanderings have been confined to a 50-square-mile area, far smaller than the home ranges of bears in Yellowstone — up to

1,000 square miles — or of bears outside the park in the Canadian North Fork — 200 to 700 square miles.

"I think it's one more piece of evidence that subadult females are good transplant candidates, given that they haven't received human food," Kendall said.

Since mid-May, the radio signal has come from the same area high on a mountain in the upper Myack Creek drainage, and Kendall and two assistants found it last weekend. Part of the collar had rotted and fallen off the bear.

Now this bear, whose den was found about a half mile away from the collar, is maintaining radio silence along with all the other bears in Glacier Park.

"It is park policy that bears be handled as little as possible," Kendall said. Currently bears are not trapped, and they are radio-collared only for research purposes, she added.

# Big Wood fish salvage under way

JEROME — A section of the Big Wood River between the Lincoln County Diversion east of the Shoshone Ice Caves and the river's junction with State Highway 75 was opened for fish salvage Wednesday.

According to Bob Bell, fishery biologist for Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the section has been opened because the river in this section is being de-watered by irrigation

diversion.

Bell said anglers will be able to take fish with spears, bows and arrows, dipnets, seines or with the hands. A valid Idaho fishing license is required, but bag and possession limits do not apply.

Chemical companies buy outrageously expensive air time to advise us that we should replace the

# Waterway grants available

By The Times-News

BOISE — Waterways committees in Idaho's 44 counties have a July 28 application deadline for state waterways improvement grants for fall and spring projects, so local boaters are encouraged to submit project suggestions as soon as possible.

Reuel Smith, state waterways grant coordinator with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, said that ramp and dock im-

provement projects will be given the highest priority, but projects that request parking areas near ramps, or requests for boat safety equipment and materials will also be considered.

Smith said that boaters can suggest waterways projects wherever they boat in Idaho, not just in the local area. Suggestions should be sent to the Waterways Committee in care of the county clerk of the county in which the project would take place.

# Forest campgrounds becoming accessible

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Campgrounds and trails in the Snakefoot National Forest continue to dry out as summer heads into its second weekend.

In the Burley Ranger District, Lake Fork, Sublett, Clear Creek and Bennett Springs campgrounds are open. Most of the campgrounds in Howell Canyon remain inaccessible by car, however, due to snow drifts; those facilities are expected to open within the next two weeks.

Fishing in the Sublett area is fair to good.

Construction crews are still working on Almo Park Road. The new road is expected to open after July 4.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, all campgrounds are open except Bostetter. Drinking water is available at Harrington Fork, Steer Basin, Pettit and Bear Gulch campgrounds and at the Rock Creek Guard Station.

All roads in the district are open. All campgrounds in the Ketchum Ranger District are open, and drinking water is available at Boundary, Federal Gulch and Sawmill. Roads in the district are becoming dry and dusty. Baker Creek Road has been graded this week, and Trail Creek

Summit is open but rough.

Fishing in the Ketchum district is improving due to lower stream levels.

Some 35 miles of trails have been opened in the Green Horn Gulch and Deer Creek areas, but snow is still covering the high mountain passes.

Hellroaring, Iron Creek, Baker Creek and Bear Valley roads are open, but rough in spots.

Fishing has been good in the upper reaches of Copper Basin, along with stretches of the Big Wood River.

The boat landing at Redfish Lake is open.

The Fairfield Ranger District reports all campgrounds except Baumgartner are opening. Drinking water is available at Canyon, Pioneer and Bounds campgrounds.

More trails open each week, but snow remains on the peaks in the higher elevations.

The trail between Baumgartner and Boardman campgrounds remains closed. Dollarhide Summit is also closed.

Updated conditions are available by calling the U.S. Forest Service office in Twin Falls at 737-3200 during regular business hours or 737-3239 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

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## JULY 4

### Holiday Weekend

# ADVERTISING DEADLINES

To publish your ad on:	Copy must be at our office by:
FRIDAY, July 4th	MONDAY, June 30
FRI. TV BOOK, July 4th	MONDAY, June 30
THURSDAY, July 3	MONDAY, June 30
SATURDAY, July 5	TUESDAY, July 1
SUNDAY, July 6	TUESDAY, July 1
MONDAY, July 7	WEDNESDAY, July 2
TUESDAY, July 8	THURSDAY, July 3
WEDNESDAY, July 9	THURSDAY, July 3

**The Times-News**

Our advertising and business offices **WILL BE CLOSED** FRI., SAT., SUN., JULY 4-5-6

Private party classified ads to run on Friday, Saturday, Sunday or Monday should be in our office before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 3rd.