

Elders receive answers - B1

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Report a call to arms against porn industry

By PETE YOST The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, releasing its final report Wednesday, issued a call to arms against what it says is an \$8 billion-a-year porn industry.

Reaction to report — A2

"I'm not concerned about any censorship being fostered by this document," said Meese. "I can guarantee you that there will be no censorship... in violation of the First Amendment."

Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "All that this government study proves is that if you give a biased pro-censorship commission a half million tax dollars and a year, they will write a lopsided, pro-censorship report."

adult magazines, excluding mainstream publications such as Playboy and Penthouse. It said that "over the past decade, there has been a surge in 'more violent and more sexually explicit' pornography."

"Obscene publications which depict child pornography and violent and degrading behavior toward women are socially harmful," said Hudson. "That is the centerpiece of the report."

Two other commission members, Park Elliott Dietz and Diane Cusack, said in a statement that "pornography is a medical and public health problem because people, particularly women and children, are abused in the production of certain pornographic materials."

The commission declared that top enforcement priorities should focus on pornography depicting violence or degrading steps were not aimed at "mainstream publications."



Tourist's time out Stephan Pulegnat of France relaxes a few moments with the aid of a convenient sign while awaiting his host family Wednesday.

day. Pulegnat is one of about 280 foreign students who stopped overnight in Twin Falls as part of a Rotary-International Exchange Program tour.

For most of the students, the tour culminates a year of study in the United States. For a full story, see Page B1.

Judge orders union lawsuit to Pocatello

By MARK WARBIS The Associated Press

BOISE — Citing the convenience of witnesses, a district judge in Boise has ordered a union lawsuit challenging Idaho's controversial right-to-work law returned to 6th District Court in Pocatello.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse issued the memorandum order on Monday, but it was not received by parties to the lawsuit until Wednesday.

State Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, an attorney representing right-to-work opponents in the class-action suit, has asked for an injunction blocking enforcement of what labor leaders consider a union-busting measure.

The law prohibits mandatory union membership or payment of union dues as a condition of employment. Idaho in 1982 became the 21st state to have a right-to-work law.

Mark Thompson, the deputy attorney general handling the case for the state, said he would have liked to keep the lawsuit in Boise, but that it was not a crucial factor.

"In our view all that remains are some legal arguments addressing the legal challenges to the right-to-work bill. And really I guess it doesn't make a heck of a lot of difference which district judge decides

'Vote in dark' — B1

he said.

"That is the centerpiece of the report," he emphasized that recommendations for pornography enforcement priorities should focus on pornography depicting violence or degrading

"We see no need for additional evidentiary proceedings," Thompson said. "All that's left is purely legal issues to be argued by attorneys."

But Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said he was pleased that the case was returning to Pocatello, and unions planned to present evidence that right-to-work has harmed the collective bargaining process in Idaho.

"We have asked to call witnesses," he said. "Our attorneys have asked us to begin research into collective bargaining agreements across the state that are in negotiations or will be in negotiations shortly."

Organized labor, led by the Idaho AFL-CIO, filed a complaint in Pocatello in February 1985 after the Republican-dominated Idaho Legislature passed the law over the

Tank car explodes, thousands flee homes again

By DOUG FISHER The Associated Press

MIAMISBURG, Ohio — A derailed railroad tank car exploded during salvage efforts Wednesday evening, spreading a cloud of poisonous fumes that injured at least 58 people and forcing thousands of residents to flee for the second time in two days.

The explosion occurred shortly after 6 p.m. as firefighters tried to put out white phosphorus that had smoldered all day in the tanker. In addition, a nearby tank car carrying sulfur was burning off the Atlantic Henry Guzman, a neighbor's aide who has been assisting Miami officials, estimated that as many as 25,000 people had fled their homes, but local authorities gave smaller estimates.

Spokesmen at four hospitals said that none of 58 people treated required hospitalization.

Most were treated for shortness of breath, irritated eyes and sore throats. Firefighters planned to let the fire burn itself out while keeping it contained with water, said Miami Springs Fire Capt. Dennis Lutz. But Lutz said he did not know how long that would take.

Because fumes engulfed the wreckage, firefighters were pulled back from the scene, and the area was being drenched with unmanned pumps.

Miamisburg officials said they believed the evacuation included all of the town's 15,000 residents. Moraine officials said about 1,500 residents had left their homes there. Officials of two other areas ordered evacuated, West Carroll and Miami Township, did not know how many people had fled the eastward path of the fumes.

"Temporary shelters for the evacuees were set up at the University of Dayton Arena and

at the Dayton Convention Center. Bruce Wagman, an Air Force officer at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and an emergency room qualified nurse, was working as a volunteer at the downtown Convention Center.

"They've got 2,500 people rolling in here," Wagman said. "A lot of these people need eye irrigation; many of these people have chemical burns on various parts of their bodies, mostly their arms and legs."

The Miami Valley Regional Transit Authority used at least a dozen buses to evacuate nursing homes and the handicapped.

Shoppers and workers at the busy Dayton Mall were ordered to leave as the fumes neared.

"They gave an out-and-out order, and security guards and sheriff's deputies started pushing everyone toward the exits," said Wagman, who was at the mall at the time.

The Ohio State Patrol said Interstate 75 was open to through traffic only, and that motorists were not allowed to use exits into communities being evacuated.

Miamisburg police officers went street by street with loudspeakers telling people to leave their homes.

No firefighters were injured in the explosion, which occurred shortly after 4 p.m. MDT, said Elsie Griffin, a dispatcher at the Jefferson Township Fire Department.

Flames flared up again Wednesday when authorities raised the tanker and its cargo of volatile white phosphorus came in contact with the air.

About 17,500 people evacuated their homes Tuesday, and some had spent 12 hours in evacuation shelters. Some had begun to return to their homes Wednesday, although officials had not encouraged people to go back and a state of emergency was in effect.

Becalmed Polish sailboat keeps date with Liberty

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Polish sailboat Stomil arrived four days late for its date with Miss Liberty, its crew slowed by a lack of wind but fortified by a guitar-strumming mate and "some good Polish beer."

"We are going to New York and other ships are leaving New York," first mate Dariusz Szymanski said Wednesday, a day after the Stomil sailed into town. "So we decided to come and see New York without the celebrations."

The 42-foot, single-masted sailboat was to have joined Operation Sail, an international

flotilla of 260 boats that paraded through New York Harbor on the Fourth of July to celebrate the Statue of Liberty's centennial.

But its engine broke down and unfelicitous winds kept the boat stuck 500 miles to the southeast for two weeks, said members of the seven-man, one-woman crew. They listened by radio to the party that went on without them.

"It was a bad time and a good time," said Szymanski, 28, a graduate student in computers in Lodz. "We have a guitar. We have some wine and some good Polish beer. And what's to see? Only we wait for wind."

The storm-damaged crew would not transmit, so the radio could not request a tow.

Infant deaths are often preventable accidents, study by doctors claims

By DANIEL Q. HANEY The Associated Press

BOSTON — Many baby deaths attributed to the mysterious sudden infant death syndrome actually result from suffocation, overbundling and other accidents that are caused by parents' poor judgment, a study concludes.

A study leading SIDS researcher cautioned that the study looked at cases that may not be typical of such deaths nationwide and said most babies who die from the syndrome show no signs of parental negligence.

The doctors investigated 26 instances of sudden infant death in New York City and found at least some evidence of accidental causes in all but two of them.

The cases are "probably characteristic of the problem nationwide," said Dr. Millard Bass. "It appears there are a lot of misdiagnoses being made."

His investigation turned up cases in which mothers apparently smothered their babies by rolling them in their sleep. Babies also appeared to die from being placed too close to radiators at night or suffocated by their bedding.

The study was based on an investigation of deaths of babies brought Kings County Hospital Center in New York City. It was directed by Bass, a forensic pathologist at the State University of New York, and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr.

Tax rate consensus emerging

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As congressional tax writers prepare to draft a final version of landmark tax-overhaul legislation, a fragile consensus is emerging for reducing the top individual rate to 27 percent, as passed by the Senate, while generally accepting higher business taxes approved by the House.

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan was the latest to add his vote to those suggesting such a package may emerge after House and Senate negotiators begin their work the middle of next week.

President Reagan, meanwhile, will travel to Dolhan, Ala., today to resume the drumbeat for passage of the tax bill.

The president's chief of staff indicated that Reagan "will say that he certainly likes the idea of a 27 percent rate, yes."

Regan's remarks were in a transcript of the House Ways and Means Committee, a group of representatives with an invited group of reporters.

During a speech in Boston on June 27, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, exaggerated the easy path the tax bill faces. "From now on, it's largely a matter of guiding it to the Rose Garden" for the president's signature, he said.

# Pornography commission report receives mixed reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, linking hardcore pornography to sexual crimes, drew a mixed response Wednesday from civil libertarians worrying about censorship and religious groups applauding its call for heightened law enforcement efforts.

A coalition of feminist organizations commended the 11-member commission for supporting laws which would define pornographic material as a violation of women's civil rights, but criticized it for urging heightened enforcement of anti-obscenity laws already on the books.

"Those laws misconceive the harm of pornography as an affront to sen-

sibilities instead of an injury to women's lives," said Doreen Leibold of Women Against Pornography.

Bruce Hallman, spokesman for the Christian Voice, an organization representing 300,000 people and 50,000 pastors nationwide, said, "We feel the Justice Department is taking the proper step in highlighting the dangers of this material. The pornographic material has been shown to be a cause of child abuse and sexually oriented crimes."

The Rev. Paul J. Murphy, president of Morality in Media Inc., a New York-based national anti-pornography organization, said the commission's report "has sounded

the death knell for the criminal pornography industry."

"If the commission's major recommendations for aggressive enforcement of existing criminal obscenity laws are implemented, particularly by the U.S. Department of Justice at the federal level, we predict that the hardcore pornography traffic, substantially controlled by organized crime, will be brought to an end within two years," he said.

And Rabbi Isaac Levy, chairman of the United Orthodox Jewish Communities of the U.S. and Canada, speaking for a coalition of seven major Orthodox Jewish organizations, praised the report as

"a welcome significant step in defense of decency and the sanctity of the family, especially women and children. It is to be hoped that the psychological effects of this report will go far beyond the borders of America to include much of the Western world, as well as the holy land."

But Americans for Constitutional Freedom, a coalition of businesses and organizations in the publishing industry, said the commission was created by Attorney General Edwin Meese "to offer support to those whose beliefs will not hold up in the fair exchange of ideas guaranteed by the First Amendment."

"The commission's activities are

evidence of its predisposition," said John Harrington, executive vice president of the Council for Periodical Distributors Association.

The report urges moral vigilantism, Harrington said. He said the bulk of its conclusions "have no basis in fact."

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of Moral Majority, said the report "avoids any call for censorship. It appeals to the grassroots heartbeat of this country and common sense perspective... to begin putting an end to this scab in our society that has been so injurious to the women and children of our country."

However, Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione called the report, which

came at the end of a year's work, "disgraceful."

"I think it's highly prejudicial, farcical," he said. "I think it's already been roundly discredited. I don't think it's going to have anything like the impact that Meese and the Reagan administration would have liked to have seen happen in this country."

Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner said, "From the very outset the Meese Commission has brought nothing but discredit upon itself."

But, he added in a statement issued in Los Angeles, "The First Amendment is strong enough to resist the ill-advised attacks of self-styled moralists."

## Briefly

### Orofino escapes in custody

OROFINO (AP) — Two men who escaped from the Idaho Correctional Institution here were captured late Wednesday afternoon 20 miles down the Clearwater River, said Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers.

Jack F. Briggs, 17, and Clifford L. Maddock, 23, were nabbed near Lenore in Nez-Perce County after more than 36 hours of freedom, Albers said.

They escaped from the medium-security prison early Tuesday morning, apparently by breaking open and squeezing through a small ventilation window, Warden Dennis Bodily said.

### Israel denies U.S. access

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Wednesday denied allegations that Israel illegally obtained U.S. technology to build cluster bombs.

He accused U.S. officials of leaking the allegations in an effort to damage Israeli ties with America.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said an inquiry showed "there is clearly no foundation to the allegations."

The U.S. Customs Service and Justice Department are probing allegations that Israel tried to obtain technology from private American contractors to build cluster bombs, according to customs official Dave Hoover.

### Dispute over vessel settled

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and New Zealand's ambassador to France, John McArthur, signed an accord Wednesday formally ending the year-old dispute between their countries over the sinking of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior.

The accord, mediated by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, calls for New Zealand to transfer two French agents serving 10-year prison terms for manslaughter to the French island of Hao in the South Pacific, where they will remain for at least one year.

In exchange, France agreed to pay New Zealand \$7 million and formally apologize.

## Porn

Continued from Page A1

behavior toward women.

But it also said there is unspecified "harm" to society from a third category of porn showing sex between consenting adults that is neither violent nor degrading.

The panel concluded that the overwhelming majority of porn falls into the violent or degrading categories.

Two commissioners who dissented from the report's central finding, Woman's Day editor Ellen Levine and Columbia University psychologist Judith Becker, said the examples of pornography presented to the commission "were skewed to the very violent and extremely degrading."

They said "efforts to tease the current data into proof of a causal relationship link between" exposure to pornography and committing sex

crimes "cannot be accepted."

Several researchers have disputed the commission's findings and said there is no demonstrable link between porn and sex crimes.

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said he was "heartened to see that among the 4,500-plus titles cited as pornographic," Penthouse, Playboy and some of the other so-called mainstream men's magazines are not mentioned at all."

But he said he was angered at what he said was the commission's use of Penthouse and Playboy to attract attention to the commission's workings.

More than 6,000 drug and convenience stores have stopped selling adult magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse since the first of the year.

## Crib

Continued from Page A1

fore their researchers have seen them.

When a seemingly healthy baby dies unexpectedly or without explanation, the cause of death is frequently attributed to sudden infant death syndrome, also known as SIDS or crib death. It is the most common cause of death among children between the first month and first year of life.

SIDS is listed as the cause of death in an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 babies in the United States each year.

Although some cases are thought to result from breathing abnormalities, the cause of SIDS is largely unknown.

The latest research suggests that many such deaths actually result from preventable accidents in the home. Among the cases investigated, the researchers wrote, "poor judgment by the caretaker of the infant was considered an important contributing factor in almost all the deaths."

## Venue

Continued from Page A1

veto of Democratic Gov. John Evans.

The suit charged the law would cause irreparable harm to many of the more than 300 collective bargaining agreements operating in Idaho, renegotiation or continuation through Nov. 3, 1986.

It also contended the Legislature had no right to enact the law on an emergency basis, making it effective immediately rather than on the following July 1 as is the case with most laws.

Newhouse took over the case after 6th District Judge Del Smith ordered it transferred to Ada County for the convenience of witnesses pertinent to the issues then being discussed. He ruled that the emergency clause undermined voters' right to a referendum on the issue and continued an injunction against enforcing the law granted shortly after its passage.

## Today's weather

### Scattered showers may crop up today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers most likely late afternoon and evening today and Friday. Highs both days mid-80s. Lows tonight near 50.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers most likely afternoon and evening today and Friday. Highs both days 75 to 80. Lows tonight near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Fair to partly cloudy Friday with isolated thundershowers over the mountains. Lows 55 to 65. Highs in the 80s.

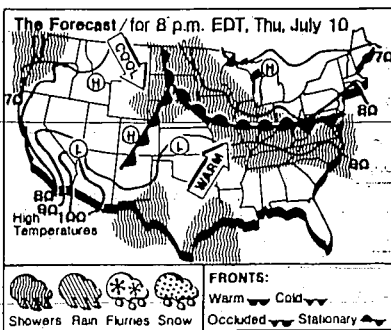
Nevada — Mostly sunny today except partly cloudy northeast. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny on Friday. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to mid-50s. Highs both days in the 80s.

Synopsis:

Lightning detectors indicated scattered strikes mainly in the central and northern sections of the state at mid-afternoon Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

Other stations in the southern portions of the state reported building clouds and a few showers, so the scattered thunderstorm activity was expected to become more widespread by night.

Skies were mostly cloudy to overcast



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

across the entire state Wednesday. The clouds kept daytime temperatures slightly cooler than Tuesday's maximum readings. Temperatures rose to the mid 70s to late 80s across the entire state. Precipitation was light and spotty.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 90 degrees at Hagerman, while the Middle Park Lodge had the low of 20 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 36 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — "Wet, bright, showers, drizzle, showers Saturday, decreasing Sunday. Dry Monday. Temperatures below normal with highs in the 80s and lows in the upper 40s and 50s."

Elsewhere around the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 109 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 30 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	78	Portland, Ore.	62
Boston	97	St. Louis	66
Chicago	61	San Francisco	66
Dallas	97	Seattle	73
Denver	75	Spokane	78
Des Moines	65	Washington	69
Houston	80	Winnipeg	74
Indianapolis	87		

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**NEWS** Stephen Hartigan, managing editor  
You can have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

**Advertising** Bill Baska, advertising director  
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# Official criticizes Earth First! tactics

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Robert Barbee says he agrees with the goal of Earth First! members in protecting grizzly bear habitat but disagrees with their confrontational tactics.

Nineteen members of the radical environmental group, including Earth First! founder Dave Foreman, were arrested Tuesday in the park for disorderly conduct after some chained themselves to a visitor center and others blocked traffic on Fishing Bridge.

The group argues that campers in prime grizzly habitat lead to encounters between people and bears, which often results in the bears being killed.

"The Park Service agrees with them that Fishing Bridge should go, but we're realistic," Barbee said Wednesday in Bozeman after speaking to a service club.

"We wouldn't put Fishing Bridge there today," he added. "Everything around it just says bear — the river, the lush vegetation, Yellowstone Lake and Pelican Valley."

When Grant Village was built 25 miles southwest of the Fishing Bridge development at the north end of Yellowstone Lake, the park was supposed to close Fishing Bridge campground.

Earth First! members were angered when the Park Service agreed to delay the planned closure, after Wyoming's congressional delegation and U.S. Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said

the closure might hurt tourist cities such as Cody, Wyo. The park is conducting an environmental impact statement on the closure.

"Earth First! wants to wave aside all other interests," Barbee said. "When there is a formal request from Wyoming congressmen, as well as from Marlenee, who sits on the national park subcommittee, you just don't say, 'Shove off.'"

Barbee said when Earth First! threatens to disrupt the public order, "the Park Service is prepared. If they decide to break the law by impeding the rights of others, we're not going to tolerate it."

"We have a lot of people in the background ready to respond. We're not going to be out there with clubs. That's not our policy."

"But if they plan to get arrested to dramatize their point, we're going to respond. It's costly in time and disruptive," he added. "We prefer to work with them."

Barbee said the Fishing Bridge study should be finished by next June, and that there was no way to hurry the process. Earth First! members want the park to close down Fishing Bridge while the study is being prepared, but Barbee said the park is not going to do that.

The Park Service is taking "extraordinary measures" to try to prevent bear-human encounters, Barbee said. Rangers are patrolling Fishing Bridge around the clock, and camping is

limited to hard-sided vehicles only.

Only time will tell what the effect of Earth First! demonstrations will be, he said.

Eleven Earth First! environmentalists who spent Tuesday night in the Mammoth Hot Springs jail in the park were to appear before park Magistrate Stephen Cole this morning.

The 11 people were jailed after their arrests and refusal to reveal their names to authorities.

Five demonstrators were arrested at Grant Village about noon and another 14 were arrested about 2 p.m. after blocking traffic across Fishing Bridge.

Three people were released on their own recognizance after they pleaded innocent. Their trials will be set later this week, according to park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbill.

Those pleading innocent were: Leo J. Hund, Summit, Ore.; Mary Beth Nearing, Corvallis, Ore.; and William A. Travers, Carpenteria, Calif.

Five others were released Tuesday night after being fined on charges of disorderly conduct, violations of permits to assemble and interference with government properties.

Those who were released after being fined were: Dave Foreman, Tucson, Ariz., \$100 fine; Michael Roselle, Jackson, Wyo., \$150; Helen Mathews, Pacifica, Calif., \$100; John R. Davis, Tucson, Ariz., \$100; and Galin Mitchell, Fort Worth, Texas, \$100.

## Bomb threat leads to lodge evacuation

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — More than 100 people were evacuated from a lodge here Tuesday when a man threatened to detonate a bomb unless he received \$250,000, authorities say.

However, no bomb was found and a man was arrested a short time later, said Washington County Sheriff Ken Campbell.

Kevin Wittwer, 29, of Rockville, Utah, was later arraigned on a state charge of terroristic activities, a third-degree felony. Bail was set at \$5,000, said Deputy Washington County Attorney Brent Langston.

Wittwer remained in county jail late Wednesday, Langston said.

A dispatch operator at the southern Utah park received four consecutive telephone calls beginning shortly after noon, Campbell said Wednesday.

The caller told the operator that the lodge and an adjoining curio shop and snack bar would be blown up unless the money was left in a bag at a site near the park, Campbell said.

Tourists and employees were kept away from the building for just over an hour before being allowed to return, Campbell said.

## Coroner's jury declares Phillips death a crime

BOISE (AP) — A jury empaneled for a coroner's inquest in the death of Nampa woman has ruled that a crime was committed and named two people involved.

A four-man, two-woman jury deliberated two hours before ruling that the death of Tine Mae Hamilton Phillips was a self-defense homicide.

The jury named Steven Dominguez, 23, and Antonio Mendez Selgado, 24, as parties involved in the crime.

Dominguez had been charged with second-degree murder in the case, and no charges have been filed against Selgado. Authorities said Selgado was a witness to the stabbing.

Dominguez's attorney said the stabbing was self-defense.

Deputy Prosecutor Bill Morrow said he would review charges next week with Prosecutor Dick Harris to determine what steps would be taken next.

Dr. Thomas Donndelinger, a Nampa physician who performed the autopsy on Ms. Phillips, testified that she had used a knife shortly before her death.

He also said she had a blood alcohol content of 0.40. In Idaho, drivers with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 are considered intoxicated.

Witnesses testified that Phillips and Dominguez argued over a seven-hour period on the day of her death, and that Phillips earlier stabbed a neighbor woman in a separate incident.

## Racist congress opposed

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Some Missoula residents plan to drive to Idaho this weekend to voice their opposition to neo-Nazi and white-supremacy organizations.

"The Klan and the Nazis have both expressed an interest in the Northwest as a white homeland," Perry Glessman of Missoula said Tuesday.

A "Northwest Neighbor Day" is scheduled Saturday in Idaho, where Glessman said, to celebrate cultural differences of the people in the area. He said state officials from Oregon, Washington and Idaho are scheduled to attend.

Glessman said the event is a response to the Aryan Nations Congress scheduled Saturday in Hayden Lake, Idaho. National leaders of the Ku Klux Klan, Identity Movement, Aryan Nations and other white-supremacy groups are scheduled to attend.

An Idaho group called the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations is asking local governments in the Northwest to sign resolutions telling white-supremacy groups to look elsewhere for a new home.

## Senator lauds Evans

BOISE (AP) — The man who succeeded Edmund Muskie in the United States Senate says Idaho Gov. John Evans has what it takes to help the Democratic Party regain control of the Senate in November.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, appeared with Evans in Boise Wednesday during a campaign swing through the West to boost the governor's challenge of Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

He predicted the GOP's 53-47 majority in the Senate will be reversed by this year's election, and that Evans will be among the Democratic winners.

Mitchell is chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, which he pledged will support Evans with the maximum allocable contribution of about \$104,000. He said the campaign was one of the few nationwide about which the committee was confident enough to lend its full financial support.

## One dead, four hurt in car crash

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man was killed and four girls were injured in a two-car accident on Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, police said.

Ada County Chief Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowerman said Milton Joe Olander, 37, died of a fractured neck at the scene Tuesday night.

Olander was a passenger in an eastbound car driven by Robin Jo Darrell, 26, Boise. It apparently left the road near the Warm Spring Golf Course about 9:15 p.m., said Jeff Reimers, a field supervisor for Ada County Paramedics.

The car went out of control and slid back onto the highway sideways, Boise Police Lt. Larry Jones said.

A westbound car driven by Desiree Scarlett, 15, Boise, then hit the first car in the passenger door, Jones said.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Lottery is on ballot, but we should say no

Idaho citizens have won the right through the initiative process to decide in November if the state should allow a state-run lottery.

We applaud those who pushed to get the issue on the ballot, but our position on the issue itself is unchanged: we think the lottery should be turned down.

The initiative was a sound idea, given the deaf ear of the Idaho Legislature on this subject. We think the Legislature should have allowed the people to decide the question. The initiative accomplishes that end.

On the substantive question itself, we do not support the lottery as a fund-raising device; indeed, there are many reasons why this method is not a good one.

The most important, from our view, is the unreliability of the funding revenue. Estimates vary as to how much a lottery might take in for Idaho; less than \$10 million is the most common guess, although that might be high, given the state of the economy.

The amount is not large by state standards: \$10 million is not even 2 percent of the annual state budget.

What's more, lotteries are not very reliable as funding devices. They require large amounts of advertising to sustain the interest, and they cannot be counted on for ongoing programs.

Add to that the moral issue, the conservative nature of the state and the potential for corruption, and we think Idahoans should turn the lottery down.

If Idaho needs additional revenue sources, we think it should come from revisions in the state's existing tax structure.

With the initiative, Idahoans will now get to vote on the subject of a lottery. We hope they decide to continue to rely on other revenue sources.



YOUR PAPERS APPEAR TO BE IN ORDER. APPARENTLY YOU ARE A HETEROSEXUAL MARRIED COUPLE. SORRY, WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE A COUPLE QUEERS.

## Permanent protection for Henry's Fork

I wholeheartedly agree with the basic premise of your July 2 editorial (The Henry's Fork: a jewel worth a fight). We both agree that no hydro development should take place on the Henry's Fork. Unfortunately, you misrepresented what the bill introduced by Senator Symms and I would do.

You stated that the bill would allow already-filed hydroelectric applications to be "grandfathered" in, thereby removing them from any hydro prohibitions in the bill. That's just not correct.

Our bill, in fact, prohibits the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) from approving any hydroelectric applications between Henry's Lake and the backwaters of Ashton Reservoir, as well as the segment of the Henry's Fork originating at Big Springs.

There is one exception. The only hydro application that could be pursued under our bill is the one proposed by the Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative at Island Park Dam; which does not involve the construction of a new impoundment.

Senator Symms and I are not endorsing the Island Park Dam project; we're only saying it could go forward under some very tough restrictions regarding water quality.

**Sen. James McClure**

That's why the bill states that the proposal may be approved by FERC, but "only if FERC determines that significant alteration of streamflow, habitat, water temperature and quality will not occur as a result of the project."

The Fall River proposal is the only proposal that could continue under our bill, and its eventual approval or denial rests solely with FERC under their already-tough restrictions, and under the additional conditions set forth in the bill.

Nobody, Senator Symms or I included, is going to allow the Henry's Fork to "go under the hydro developer's bulldozer," as you put it. In my meetings with interested groups and local citizens around the Henry's Fork, I asked a simple question: what is it you're trying to resolve?

The overwhelming response was that hydroelectric development be prevented. The best way to accomplish that goal is by laying down a hydro prohibition, as we have done in our bill.

In our view, a Wild and Scenic River study, as

proposed by Congressman Stallings, would simply study the river. Our proposal will provide immediate and permanent protection from hydro development.

Second, Wild and Scenic designation brings with it another entire layer of federal bureaucracy — not just over the portions of the river surrounded by federal land, but also over portions of the river which pass through state land, through Harriman State Park, and through private land.

One resident put it at a meeting I held in Island Park several weeks ago, "If you think I had now having the Forest Service tell you what kind of doorknob you can put on your cabin, just imagine what it would be like under Wild and Scenic."

The bottom line is this: We are trying to protect Henry's Fork from hydro development, not establish an entirely new federal management control process over this river. Without complications, without loopholes, and in simple language, our proposal does exactly that.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

## Some explanations of usage of words

Jerome County Commissioners: Since I am a member of the Aryan Nations, and you and the news media have designated me as a Neo-Nazi and would like to separate me and others like me from this country and the northwest, I would like to enlighten you on your word usage and thank you for your ignorance.

The word Neo means "new" and the word Nazi means a political party in Germany (1960 Webster's Dictionary). The word Nazirite means "to separate." (Nazi comes from the word Nazirite.) So as you can see, the word Nazi does not properly apply.

It is quite amusing when any one or group preaches the kingdom/identity message of the Bible and Jesus the Christ, they become new separatists. The first migrations that came to America were new separatists. The signers of the Declaration of Independence were new separatists (see the first paragraph of the Declaration of Independence).

Since this nation was founded upon the Bible and Christianity, I feel it is my duty (as a watchman) to further enlighten you on word usage. I would like to dwell upon the word "man" or

**John Miller**

"men" or "mankind" used in the Declaration of Independence. Since this nation was founded on Christian principles, our founding fathers knew who they were and the word "man" or "men" is the same word used in the Bible. The word "man" refers to the Adamic race (to flesh, bluish, turn rosy, show blood in the face — see Strong's Bible Concordance.) It was this same man or men that came over the Caucasus Mountains and were called "Africans" or "Africans in India," and then to Aryan. (Read chapter two of *Tracing Our Ancestors*, by Frederick Haberman.)

These same men were the ones who wrote the preamble to the U.S. Constitution and they were the same white, Aryan, Christian, Israelites who wrote and signed the Declaration of Independence. Too bad you reaffirmed the Declaration of Independence, because it was written against a government (England) and tyranny and despotism — and that's you.

You don't seem to realize that you do not represent all the men and women of this country. You did not receive all the potential vote. Nor do you realize that this country is basically white (Aryan).

Neither do you realize that you do not represent the white in this country. I have yet to hear anyone stand up and say they will represent the posterity (future generations) of the white people of the preamble to the U.S. Constitution who were white. And it is reflected in the United States seal whether you like it or not.

Jesus the Christ would call you hypocrites. You may not want me or mine around, but you sure know how to spend your taxes.

In closing, I'd like to dwell upon the word "cross." I see lots of lighted crosses on church buildings everywhere I go. The cross has been dated back to 4000 B.C. So what's so bad about lighting a cross with fire when I read a fiery gospel for this constitutes life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

John Miller, Jerome, is a member of the Aryan Nations.



## Letters/ Porn, polls, and drugs prompt comments from readers

**Writer can take degree...**

Reference is made to the article in the Times-News dated July 9th, the day the Meese Commission on Pornography released its findings. The article was by a Los Angeles writer/psychologist named Carol Tavris entitled "Commission used faulty logic to connect porn, sex abuse."

There are two types of pornography. Soft core (legal in Idaho) pictures of naked people. Hard core (illegal in Idaho) showing the sex act in pictures between men and women, men and children, men and animals, men and men, sodomy, masturbation, women and children, women and women, and women and animals.

There are snuff films of actual murders of women after they have been raped.

Then there is child pornography. The women are slashed either before or after being raped. There is Necrophilia, films of sex with the dead.

There are S and M films, sadomasochism, also called Nazi Porn, showing the infliction of pain by one partner during sex.

Then there is child pornography. Records from 1983 show that there were as many as 300,000 films and photos taken of adults having sex with children ranging in age from 16 to six months old. The photography shows adults penetrating the bodies of these children.

There are magazine called Lolli-Tots, Lolita Love, and Baby Sex. Little boys are just as vulnerable as little girls. Have you heard of the NAMBLA? North American Man/Boy Love Association. They advocate the abolition of all age of consent restrictions.

Stats show that 70 percent of all criminals were abused as children.

Last year the U.S. taxpayer spent 12 billion dollars supporting mothers of il-

legitimate children.

Last year there were over one million unborn children cut to pieces by doctors. A modern method of birth control.

Carol Tavris, roll your degree in psychology and stick it in your ear.

**ROBERT F. BERENTZ**  
Jerome

**Cars ignore truck's siren**

I visited your city (Twin Falls) recently and was appalled at what I saw.

A fire engine trying to get to a destination, his siren was on full blast, the cars moving both directions never moved over or stopped to allow the engine right of way.

Oh yes, among the cars failing to yield right of way was also a slow-traveling police car.

**K. THORNBERRY**  
Glendale, Ariz.

**Children deserve protection**

I am writing this letter to ask the county for its help with a serious problem.

On Tuesday, July 1, my children were out bike riding in the county when they were attacked by two dogs.

My children, age 7 and 15, were on a county road going to visit friends when two dogs ran out and attacked my 7-year-old, Sabrina. She was bitten in the buttocks. My other daughter distracted the dogs so Sabrina could get away.

Then came the long night of worry and filing out reports. Officer Bob Guthrie of the sheriff's department was very nice and helpful, but when all was said and done, there are no laws in the county to help people like us.

The dog owner is informed to keep the dog penned up for 14 days to check for rabies. No

citization is issued. These dogs are free to attack another child viciously again.

My child is now scared to ride her bike and her buttocks are very sore, with large bruises on it, making it very hard to sleep or sit. She is also experiencing headaches, all because of one leisurely bike ride in the county.

Luckily she didn't have to have tetanus shots, etc. because she had them for school entrance, but what do you do with a scared 7-year-old? It also took many calls to the hospital and doctor to determine what would be best for the child at this time, with the wound and the state of mind she was in.

I hope other little children and parents do not have to go through the anxiety and pain we did and do till the county does something or animal owners take more responsibilities to protect children.

Come on county, update your laws and ordinances to protect the people.

**TWILA KNUITSON**  
Filer

**Committee name wrong**

Last weekend I received a telephone call from a person who said they were taking a poll and asked me if I would vote for the right-to-work law.

I told her "yes" and then she proceeded to list a number of vague, broad and misleading statements about the harm that will come to Idaho under right-to-work.

This person said that she was a member of something called Idahoans Against Deception, but from some of the deceptive statements that she made to me over the phone, I'd say that a better name would be Deception for Idahoans. I'm not even sure if she was an Idahoan.

Because this call took me by surprise, I didn't get a chance to ask: 1. Who is paying

her to do this calling? 2. Where is she calling from? 3. Has she ever read the law that she is trying to "deceive" her listeners about? and 4. Would she offer any proof to back her deceptive words and conclusions.

I've talked to others who have received one of these calls and I would suggest to anyone who has not as yet been phoned by this phony committee to ask the caller the above questions. We need to warn others about this mis-named committee.

**LINDA CLARK**  
Jerome

**Emphasize better aspects**

This seemed to be the appropriate time to think about this comment from Joseph Stalin:

"By making readily available drugs of various kinds, by giving a teen-ager alcohol, by praising his wildness, by strangling him with sex literature and advertising to him or her, as taught at Sex Pol, the psychological preparation can create the necessary attitude of chaos, idleness and worthlessness into which can then be cast the solution which will give the teen-ager complete freedom everywhere. If we can effectively kill the national pride and patriotism of just one generation we will have won that country. Therefore there must be continued propaganda abroad to undermine the loyalty of the citizens in general and the teen-agers in particular."

Patriotism is not dead. So far, Mr. Stalin has not won. But I feel we must do our utmost in fighting the war with drugs. Our young people are so precious and the strength of our nation.

We around Magic Valley are not really aware of the terrible drug problem. Reach out to every youngster that you come in contact with. Life is worth living. There are

so many exciting things ahead for these kids. If we can only emphasize this and not so much doom and gloom, nuclear war, etc. wouldn't hurt to start with faith in a higher power.

**BETTY GALVIN**  
Wendell

**Race announcer defended**

This is in regards to Mrs. Schlak's letter of July 3, concerning race-track announcer Kipp Sherry and his controversial remarks. I would like to express the opinions of myself and several others.

First of all, I feel the incident she criticized Mr. Sherry for is no different than her condemning him. The only difference between the two incidents is the fact that Mr. Sherry meant no harm or malice toward Mr. Geska.

Another point I would like to make, the actors who have capitalized on bad images Larry Hoggan and Joan Collins are two people we love to hate. Year after year, viewers flock in front of the television to spend an outlandish hour with their favorite villain or villainess. Everyone involved realizes that everything is done purely for the fans. No feelings are hurt or egos bruised.

Finally, I would like to say what a wonderful job Mr. Sherry does every weekend. He always gets the fans involved and he keeps doing an outstanding job, because the fans go publicly condemning or criticizing someone we should weigh the facts and put our personal feelings aside.

Keep up the good work Kipp. We love you.

**CATY HINDIN**  
Twin Falls

# Briefly

## Retain SALT, Colby advises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director William Colby, urging retention of the controversial SALT II treaty, said Wednesday its abandonment would deprive the United States of valuable information on Soviet missile tests and deployments.

"It means we are back in the dim shadows of Russian tradition — trying to find out what they are doing without any extra help," Colby said.

President Reagan, claiming serious Soviet breaches of the unratified 1979 arms control accord, announced in May he would permit the total of U.S. bombers carrying nuclear-tipped cruise missiles to exceed SALT II limits.

But Colby, at a news conference, said both sides have flouted the agreement. "We've caught them covering things over," he said. "They've caught us covering things over."

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan will respond to the Soviet Union's latest arms control proposal in Geneva in his reply to a recent letter from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. But the White House spokesman said there is no timetable for the reply.

## City wants order ending strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city on Wednesday asked a court to order some health and medical employees back to work as a 9-day-old strike by 14,000 municipal workers kept thousands of tons of garbage piling up on the streets in 90-degree weather.

A hearing on the city's request for a temporary restraining order was scheduled for Thursday in Common Pleas Court. The city is asking to bring back 850 strikers to staff a nursing home, a home for the elderly, nine health centers, infirmaries in city prisons, and other facilities.

Shortly after the city went to court, Mayor W. Wilson Goode went on television and appealed to residents to cooperate in coping with the strike.

## Gasoline fire creates smudge

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — Four 8,000-barrel gasoline tanks caught fire Wednesday at an industrial complex on New York Harbor, covering the metropolitan area with smoke as firefighters battled the blaze from land, water and air.

Four people suffered minor injuries in the fire that forced the closure of the Kill Van Kull separating Bayonne and Staten Island, N.Y., to marine traffic and sent smoke billowing 1,000 feet skyward and as far east as Brooklyn, officials said.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. The New York City Fire Department sent three fireboats to help battle the blaze at the L.M.T.T. Co. Six U.S. Coast Guard boats and a helicopter also were called to the complex that houses eight businesses, said Petty Officer James Graham.

# Faster checks for AIDS needed, panel believes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances of contracting AIDS through blood transfusions are very remote, but small amounts of infected blood continue to escape detection and other precautions should be emphasized, an expert panel said Wednesday.

Tests to screen blood supplies for evidence of AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — are improving rapidly, but developing faster, more accurate checks should get top priority, said the group convened by the National Institutes of Health to re-examine blood screening.

After meeting for three days and considering what is known about AIDS testing, the panel endorsed the practice of patients having their own blood banked for anticipated surgery and people being notified if they have questionable AIDS test results.

Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers of Mount Sinai Medical School in New York, the conference chairman, said banking one's own blood for an immediate need is a good idea for reasons other than AIDS prevention, such as preventing allergic reactions.

But Chalmers said the panel did not endorse so-called directed donations, whereby a person selects someone else to donate blood for him, because it has not been proven safer than blood from normal channels. And having blood stored for no specific reason can be wasteful and also should be discouraged, he said.

## Quake damage set at \$4.5 million

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Aftershocks subsided Wednesday said Riverside County Fire Department Capt. Tom Ramsey.

A 96-year-old man found dead of a heart attack in a North Palm Springs trailer park died hours before the quake, the Riverside County Coroner's office said Wednesday. He originally was thought to have been a quake victim.

There were 29 reported injuries from the 2:21 a.m. Tuesday earthquake, with one victim still in serious condition Wednesday, said Riverside County Fire Department Capt. Tom Ramsey.

## Iacocca, Hodel clash over paying for party

NEW YORK (AP) — The Liberty Weekend party is over, but not the hangover: a dispute between fundraiser Lee Iacocca and Interco Secretary Donald Hodel over who picks up the tab for the four-day, \$32 million celebration lost money.

Because of unexpectedly poor ticket sales for several events, Liberty Weekend may not be able to pay for itself, despite the \$11 million ABC paid for television rights.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, the fund-raising organization headed by Iacocca, says it will cover any deficit.

But in a July 2 letter, Hodel reminded Iacocca of his alleged

assurances that none of the \$277 million raised by the foundation would be spent on the party and said, "I think it is important that we be sure those assurances are carried out."

He also objected to the foundation's contribution of \$2 million to the international naval review known as Operation Sail.

Hank Nielsen, spokesman for the foundation, said Wednesday that it could be months before there is a final accounting of the weekend's financial outcome.

If there were a loss, he said, the foundation would cover it.

# Nation



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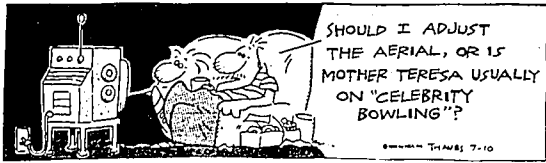
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# Comics

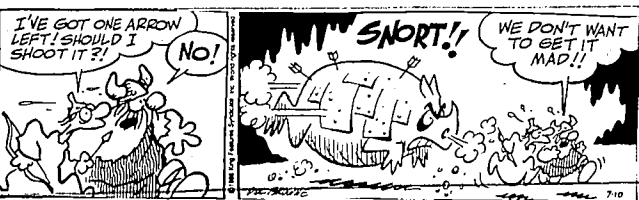
## Frank and Ernest



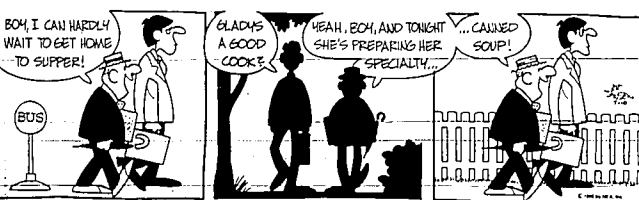
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



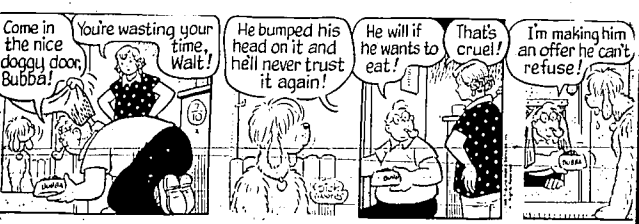
## The Born Loser



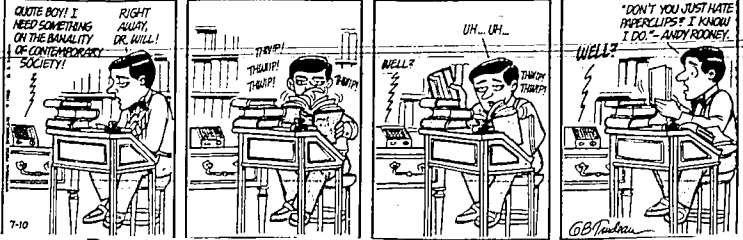
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



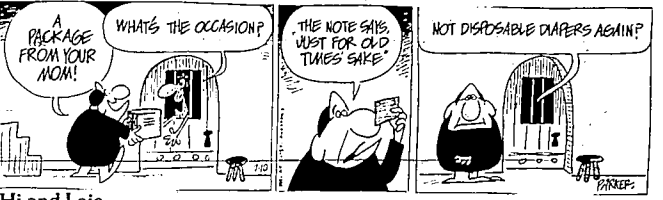
## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Hawaiian goose
- Public fund
- Uncommon
- Author Ludwig
- Actress Taylor
- Winglike
- Beer drink
- Sea duck
- Fastener
- Those seeking
- Live
- Dances
- In the past
- Swamp
- Kill avary
- tenth man
- Plant of a kind
- Gives up land
- Heat source
- Cozy home
- Beets
- Bothersome person
- Vano letters
- Kind
- It, poet
- Printing sign
- Sews loosely
- Licor Chaney
- Meal
- Special attractions
- Mine entrance
- Dazzling effect
- Heart sound
- Tempo
- Waken
- Abstract being
- Headliner
- Kind
- Hurried

**DOWN**

- Slender
- Moslem noble
- 1492 ship
- Large mammal
- Heavenly recipients
- Finishes
- Notice
- Outdoor areas
- Money for release
- Jail
- Incursion
- Part of a fence
- Shield: var.
- Food from heaven
- Auguries
- Correct the clock
- Actress Bo
- Frat garden
- Speaker for another
- Color
- Cola
- Picture
- makers
- Grazing areas
- Cupids
- Made quickly
- Click beetle
- After rug or egg
- Kind of cotton
- Chimney pipe
- Coarse fiber
- Additional
- Saw
- Prepare for printing
- Collapsible bed

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

A donkey got loose in the vineyard of the Abbey of Marmoutier in southern France. Chewed up a lot of vines. Our grapes are ruined! cried the monks. Wrong. Next year came the best crop ever. Pruning helps, they realized, and vintners have been pruning ever since. There's an unworthy play on words about the jackass that built the wine industry, but the historical truth is that pruning was truly a significant development.

Few hereabouts have ever even heard the name of the language spoken by the largest number of people worldwide. It's "Guoyu." Attention this to point up the rapidity of great change. In imperialist days of yore, the language was called Mandarin Chinese.

Q. Quick, what railroad was named in honor of a city it never ran through?  
A. The Santa Fe.

Q. Was the mustard gas of World War I actually made of mustard?  
A. No, madam, it just smelled as though it were. Carbon, hydrogen, chlorine and sulphur, those were the oily compound's ingredients.

Q. Sir, multiply your weight by 9.5. What you get is the weight of a blue whale's heart. If you are heavier than the average man, the comparison applies to the heart weight of a heavier whale. Research suggests many a whale heart out there in the deep weighs as much as 2,000 pounds. You could carry one in your pickup, but you'd need quite a crew to load it.

That word "pussyfooting" now common in the nomenclature was coined by none other than Teddy Roosevelt. Likewise, "mollicodding."

Am told the duckbill platypus uses electricity underwater to hunt its prey, but I don't know how that works. Will check further.

Why frown? It takes 43 muscles. If you smile, it only takes 17 muscles.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

SLAP SCRAP ELISE  
COLA ILONA MAHL  
AGAR NOVEL BIKE  
MERITINGUE APACHE  
SEED SCOT  
LATHIER CHRISTHUT  
AIGA SORHO ELVATE  
TIRES HOR DEWILL  
ELOPE SIVE KILL  
RETAILLER MIDLEY  
UNIT SURE  
AISELES PALATIALL  
POLE PAULIA ERSE  
SWAIT EGRETE RATA  
EATIS REESE SNIP

45 After rug or egg  
50 Kind of cotton  
47 porridge  
52 Coarse fiber  
48 Rodents  
53 Additional  
49 Prepare for printing  
54 Saw  
55 Collapsible bed

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until noon, it is advisable that you exude devastating charm. An old situation arises to cause problems that can be solved.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Give others a charming smile if you want their cooperation. Later, be patient when delays occur.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Be particularly kind with those who live with you and avoid a wordy conflict. Spruce up your home.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Ce-

**ment better relation with co-workers, but avoid a talkative partner. Get some necessary shopping done later.**

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Get your financial structure improved during the daytime. Avoid someone who likes to nag you.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Plan the amusements you like for the near future. Do some budgeting later. Cut down on unnecessary extravagances.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Try not to irk anyone you live with. Your mate starts the day right with an ego boost.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Turn a new contact into a good friend. Plan how to gain a long-cherished goal. Be kind if your mate is stressed.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Come to a better understanding with co-workers. You gain more this way. Stop being so reticent.

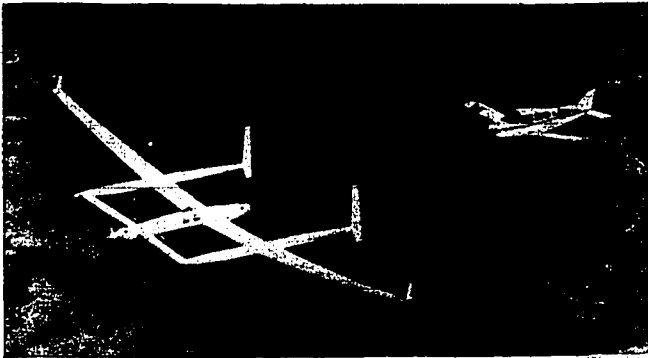
**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** A civic affair could cause trouble tonight. Try to meet one you admire. Try to improve your character.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** Try hard to please your mate. Be understanding with your mate's problems. Don't confide in someone about your plans.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Listen to the advice of a successful associate. Don't spend too much for pleasure. Be kind to your mate.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Get your surroundings beautified. Plan how to get your regular work done efficiently.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** or he or she will have the ability to see the entire picture of any affairs of real importance, so give an education that sharpens the natural talents. Don't try to limit the ideas and expression early. A person who could become quite influential. Make sure the diet is right.



Chase plane follows Voyager over southern California on planned record flight attempt

## Lightweight plane's attempt at record ends after 7 hours

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager, an experimental aircraft designed to circle the globe without refueling, was forced to land Wednesday at a coastal Air Force base, abruptly ending a crucial test flight.

"The plane landed safely," said Air Force Sgt. Fred Bollinger, a spokesman at Vandenberg Air Force Base, where the Voyager landed. The base is about 130 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

The plane was airborne for about seven hours before it was forced to land because of engine trouble, said Gary Fox, a Voyager mechanic.

Dick Rutan and co-pilot Jeana Yeager took off in the experimental Voyager, with 110-foot plastic-and-carbon fiber wings — about as long as a Boeing 727's — on a desert runway in Mojave.

"They had planned to fly repeated circles between Santa Barbara and San Francisco until a Sunday landing. The aircraft travels at 90 knots, or about 103 mph.

The flight was designed as a shakedown cruise for Rutan and

Yeager, who had planned to start a 14-day non-stop global journey on Sept. 14, said Peter Riva, marketing and public relations director for Voyager Aircraft Inc.

Rutan, 46, a test pilot, served 20 years in the Air Force and was shot down over Vietnam on his last combat mission. He has won the Silver Star, five Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Purple Heart.

Yeager, 32, has taken advanced instrument flying instruction at Beech Aircraft Co. in Wichita, Kan., and Air Force sea survival training. She is not related to famed test pilot Chuck Yeager.

The plane, which resembles three slender torpedoes connected by a main wing and a nose-mounted canard wing, had been put through more than 130 hours of tests on 45 previous test flights.

"This flight will probably encompass the absolute, all-time distance record, but it is a test flight to check the plane and its capabilities," Riva said before the flight began.

Larry Caskey, mission operations

director, said the crew had expected to reach the closed-course distance record of 12,532 miles late Sunday.

"Right now, the phase of the airplane (development) is into long-duration performance testing," Rutan had said. "That's what this is all about, to see if we can go day after day; see if we can pull up with the noise and be able to be a functional crew."

The plane is equipped with automatic flight systems, radar and controls designed to prevent fatigue.

Made of a strong-but-light-graphite material called Magnalite, the plane weighs only 939 pounds before its 8,934 pounds of fuel are added. It required more than 22,000 hours of construction over two years, at a cost of \$1 million.

It was designed by Rutan's brother, Burt, known for revolutionary designs for small planes that are speedy but stable.

## Truman's Florida retreat for sale

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The "little white house" where President Harry Truman vacationed will be auctioned by the federal government Sept. 10.

Five potential bidders on Tuesday toured the 20 acres on which the palm-fringed, single-story house sits. Inquiries have come from as far away as the Middle East and London.

The General Services Administration initially estimated the property was worth \$13.8 million. But the minimum asking price will be lower because Key West city commissioners cut the property's housing limit last week from 860 to 175 units, said agency spokesman Joe Crenshaw.

## Seagoing science safari sets sail to start submarine check of Titanic

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — A seagoing science safari set sail for the tomb of the Titanic on Wednesday, carrying a robot that will search among chamber pots and bedspreads littered about the wreck, and even snap pictures of the luxury liner's grand staircase.

Families threw kisses, spectators waved from piers and a sister ship blasted its whistle three times to wish the Atlantis II luck as it pulled away from the dock of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution during a break in a downpour.

The sendoff was subdued compared to the boisterous homecoming the discoverers got when they returned from finding the legendary ship last September.

"They get base after a while," Woods Hole spokeswoman Connie Brackett said about the researchers. "After the initial excitement dies down, they go right back to work."

Crews worked up to the last minute on the Alvin, the three-man submarine that will guide the robot inside the wreck 13,000 feet below the surface. The Atlantis II set off just minutes after technicians emerged from a shallow-water test of the Alvin with a thumbs-up sign.

The research ship, carrying 56 scientists and seamen, will take four days to travel the 850 miles to the site of the wreck, about 450 miles off Newfoundland. It will rendezvous with a Navy submarine-rescue ship that left Tuesday from South Carolina.

The purpose of the trip is to test the Jason Jr., a prototype of a robot under development by expedition leader Robert Ballard for the Navy, which is paying for the \$200 trip.

In 1985, the Jason — which looks more like a lawnmower than a state-of-the-art gadget — will team up with Argo, a remote-controlled submarine the size of a car, to map the unexplored ocean floor. By that time, Ballard's lab will have spent six years and \$2.8 million developing the Argo and Jason for the Navy to use for military and rescue operations.

Meanwhile, Ballard is testing the two separately to speed their

development.

The Argo fulfilled its inventor's lifelong dream when it found the Titanic on Sept. 1 during the expedition dubbed "Operation Titanic." But shortly before the find, the submersible proved its worth to the Navy by discovering the Scorpion, a nuclear submarine that went down near the Azores in 1968.

In 12 daily dives beginning next week, Ballard plans to survey the damaged stern of the Titanic that last year's expedition only skimmed.

From his seat in the truck-size Alvin, he will guide the tethered robot 60 feet from the Titanic's broken-off stern and along a 600-foot field of debris. "We'll be able to fly the vehicle off the sub like a little helicopter," Ballard said Tuesday.

He also plans to send the robot through a hole in the ship and down the Titanic's grand staircase. With high-resolution television cameras, that can twist 170 degrees, Jason Jr. will be able to scan the entire room top to bottom, he said.

## Gunman satisfies hunger, gives up

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — A gunman ordered everyone out of a restaurant, then spent three hours helping himself to pizza, beer and wine before surrendering to police, authorities said.

After employees and patrons fled out of Palermo's Pizza on Monday, the gunman fired three shots into the ceiling and sat down to eat, said police Sgt. Charles

Dunham.

Leslie Hayes, 35, of Oxnard was booked for investigation of robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, false imprisonment and being an ex-felon in possession of a handgun, police said. He was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Oxnard is 55 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

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## MOVIES

<p><b>PROGRAM INFO</b></p> <p>TWIN FALLS ..... 734-2400 JEROME ..... 734-8875 GOODING ..... 934-4881</p>	<p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> Labyrinth 7:00 American Anthem 9:00 Back to School 7:10-9:05</p>
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<p><b>GREGORY HINES - BILLY CRYSTAL</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RUNNING SCARED</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT. SUN. 12:50 3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30 TUES. WED. 5:10-7:20-9:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>Rob Lowe Demi Moore</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>About last night...</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:25 SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. 12:45-2:45-5:05-7:15-9:25</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>
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<p>One man's struggle to take it easy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>MATTHEW BRODERICK</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>	<p>The vacation you'll never forget — no matter how hard you try.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Robin Williams</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CLUB PARADISE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TWIN MALL</b></p>	<p><b>ROBERT REDFORD</b> <b>DAN WINGER</b> <b>DARYL HANNAH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>LEGAL EAGLES</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:30 SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. 12:45-2:45-5:05-7:15-9:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>
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<p><b>Tom Cruise</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TOP GUN</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>RODNEY DANGERFIELD</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>EA\$Y MONEY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TWIN MOTORVU</b></p>
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<p>One more lesson to share. The price of honor. The power of friendship.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RALPH MACCHIO</b> <b>PAT MORITA</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>The Karate Kid Part II</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>OPEN FRI.-TUES.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Labyrinth</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>
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<p><b>OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Labyrinth</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TWIN GRANDVU</b></p>	<p><b>OPEN FRI.-TUES.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>American Anthem</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>
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**World**

**Paris police squad office bomb target**

PARIS (AP) — A bomb explosion Wednesday wrecked the central Paris offices of a special police squad, killing a police inspector and injuring 27 people, authorities said.

The bomb went off just before 4 p.m., apparently in a fifth-floor toilet. It knocked out huge chunks of three-foot-thick walls on the fifth and sixth floors and collapsed the fifth-floor ceiling.

Earlier this year, The Bandit Repression Brigade moved some of its offices to the building, near such tourist landmarks as City Hall, the Chatelet and the St. Jacques Tower.

"There was a huge noise all of a sudden, I saw smoke, lots of smoke," said one employee from

the building, who refused to give his name. "I smelled a scent of powder, then I saw the fourth-floor window fall down in pieces."

Police reported no immediate claim of responsibility.

Many recent bombings in Paris have been claimed in the name of the extreme left group Direct Action. The group claimed it planted two bombs that exploded Sunday at the offices of French companies doing business in South Africa.

Division Inspector Marcel Basdevant, 54, was killed by falling debris in his fifth-floor office. He was five months from retirement.

Two other police officers were reported in

critical condition at hospitals.

Premier Jacques Chirac, who also is mayor of Paris, rushed to the bomb scene and said he was "shaken and outraged by this attack which has gone beyond the limits."

He told reporters the attack should weaken opposition to his government's attempts to tighten security in France.

"It's an odious provocation," Chirac said. "Once more, the police have paid dearly with their blood so that our fellow citizens can live in a certain security."

Police blocked the area to the public. Plainclothes officers rushed around gathering up documents scattered by the explosion.

**Police scatter crowd**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Riot police fired tear gas and water cannons Wednesday to disperse an estimated 2,000 mourners marching behind the casket of a teen-ager burned to death during an anti-government demonstration last week.

Witnesses said the 19-year-old victim had been set on fire by an army patrol, and Chile's Human Rights Commission reported a second rioting Wednesday.

Commission spokesman Jorge del Picon said men in civilian clothes seized Mario Antonio Araya Marchant late Tuesday in Valparaiso, drove him to suburban Renaca, soaked him with flammable liquid and set him

afire. He said the victim was in serious condition at a hospital. Authorities declined comment.

In Santiago, mourners scattered by police regrouped in the General Cemetery to bury Rodrigo Rojas de Negri. They shouted slogans during the ceremony against the military government of President Augusto Pinochet.

"Few times in Chile has there been a crime so cruel," Maximo Pacheco, vice president of the rights commission, said in a speech. "A culture of death is being imposed on us. If this crime is covered up or denied, it will lead to a spiral of violence and more crimes."

**Bomb kills industrial executive**

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A terrorist bomb planted at the base of a roadside tree demolished an industrialist's passing limousine Wednesday, killing him and his chauffeur and spurting flames 65 feet into the air.

The car carrying Karl Heinz Beckurts, 56, was blown 20 feet off the road near his home, crumpled and hidged in a ditch. Investigators found a remote-control cable leading into the woods of the exclusive Strasslach suburb.

A message from the leftist Red Army Faction found nearby said it killed Beckurts, a board member of the giant Siemens electronics company, because Siemens was negotiating a role in the U.S. space defense program known as Star Wars.

The force of the explosion smashed the windshield of a trailing car carrying a bodyguard, who was not injured and described the flames to police.

Terrorists of the Red Army Faction, and its predecessor Baader-Meinhof gang, have been attacking West German industrialists and other corporate, government and NATO targets since the 1960s.

The "secret negotiations for Siemens" on a possible role in the research program formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Beckurts was a nuclear physicist at the head of the Siemens research and development division.

Kurt Rebmann, the chief federal prosecutor, said the reference in the Red Army Faction message was to a preliminary meeting in June 1983 between West German corporate and government officials about the controversial research program.

He said Beckurts' name was on a list of participating business executives police found in a January raid on a suspected Red Army hideout.

**S. Africa relaxes ban on meetings**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Wednesday it had made a mistake, and lifted a two-day-old ban on union meetings a few hours after four black unions challenged it in court.

The Bureau for Information said the original ban on meetings by 33 organizations in the Johannesburg area "contained certain errors," and a revised order would be issued Thursday.

It said the new order would cover only Soviet, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, and would exclude all trade unions.

The unions filed court papers late Wednesday afternoon against the ban, issued under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12, saying its disruptive effects on contract negotiations could prompt national strikes. The government announced early in the evening that the ban was lifted.

Unions representing hundreds of thousands of black workers have mounted strikes, go-slows and other actions to protest the detention of scores of their leaders under the emergency.

**Nuclear foes lose a round**

HOBART, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Bob Hawke's action on Wednesday defeated an attempt by left-wing Labor Party members to have Australia ban U.S. nuclear warships from its ports.

The attempt, made in a resolution to the governing Australian Labor Party conference, was aimed at putting Australia in line with neighboring New Zealand which banned U.S. nuclear ships and provoked a freeze in relations with Washington.

Hawke's dominant right-wing faction crushed the proposal at the conference of 99 delegates on a show of hands. No formal vote count was made.

Palley, decided on at Labor Party conferences is binding on the federal government.

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# Labor center chief has high hopes for center

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The president of the Twin Falls Labor Center says he has "high hopes" for the operation with the hiring of a new manager last week.

Tony Davila, who starts his new job this week, is familiar with the camp, located south of Twin Falls. Prior to the 1960s, his family resided there when they worked on area farms as migrant laborers.

Housing conditions at the migrant camp are beginning to slowly improve. The work was begun after the board of directors, composed of Twin Falls County farmers, discovered about a month ago that the center was in poor shape both financially and physically. The discovery was made following the sudden resignation of the center's long-time manager.

Davila was hired last Tuesday at a meeting of the board of the non-profit organization managing the private center. About 10 people had shown interest. In the job, said Dan Shewmaker, a Kimberly farmer and

board president.

Hiring a new manager was one of the board's priorities toward reorganizing and renovating the operation. Another priority was to dig the center out of debt, which included a bill of \$3,000 to Twin Falls County for delinquent property taxes.

The board may have to borrow money to make payments on the taxes, he added.

"I feel bad we haven't accomplished as much as we should have," Shewmaker said Tuesday. It seems the board members don't always have the time to spend on the center.

With the hiring of Davila, the work should pick up pace, he added.

The board is under some pressure to make repairs. An inspector with the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Employment toured the facility June 24 and recommended some improvements, such as roof and window repairs and the addition of more light bulbs and a trash can in each room in the barracks.

The inspector probably will return next week to check

on their progress, Shewmaker said.

The roof and window repairs should begin this week. The light bulbs and trash cans already have been provided, he reported.

Davila will be responsible for maintaining the camp, currently housing about 100 people in the barracks and houses on its 40 acres, Shewmaker said.

The rent is collected by a Twin Falls accounting firm, currently preparing a financial report on the operation. Davila, 31, said, "I would like to see the camp look as good as it used to."

When his family resided there, "It was a pretty good place to stay, though there weren't many luxuries."

He was shocked by the present conditions of the camp. Davila, a native of Laredo, Tex., said his family left the migrant trail in the early 1960s and settled in Twin Falls, where he has resided since.

After graduating from Twin Falls High School, he took courses in forestry at the University of Idaho and worked for nine seasons as a firefighter with the Sawtooth National Forest during the summer, with hopes of ob-

taining full-time employment. During the rest of the year he worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

He applied for the job with the labor center because he liked to work with and help people, especially those sharing his Hispanic heritage, said Davila, who is bilingual. A majority of the migrants at the camp are Hispanic.

After a career of seasonal work, he also wanted something that would last the year-round, he added.

Shewmaker said he had "high hopes" for the center with the hiring of Davila. "He (Davila) wants to put things back together," Shewmaker said.

The board has decided to attempt to keep the operation going, he added. The center can get back on its feet, financially, through the rent of the houses at the center. "We have to get the vacant houses back in shape and livable."

Davila added that he, at first, was overwhelmed with the big job ahead of him.

"You just do the best you can," he said.

# Twin Falls

Thursday, July 10, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho  
 ■ Obituaries/hospitals B2  
 ■ Magic Valley B3-4  
 ■ Valley Life/Dear Abby B7

## Area union criticizes chamber's position

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reacting to the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's decision to campaign for Idaho's right-to-work law, the Twin Falls Central Labor Council Wednesday called the chamber's recent action "A vote in the dark."

"The chamber's action was short-sighted and ill-advised," said Labor Council President Bill Shropshire.

The Labor Council opposes the law, which makes it illegal for anyone to require a worker to join or pay dues to a union in order to keep a job.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Mike Dolton said Wednesday that he has had very few people call him to express opposition to the chamber's decision to support right-to-work.

"Even the president of the Twin Falls Chamber agrees that the so-called right-to-work law would lower wages in Idaho," Shropshire said, quoting Chamber President James May's statement reported in *The Times-News* Tuesday. "May said a right-to-work law is attractive to corporations considering relocating in Idaho because it would cut down on union problems and it may be lower wages."

Dolton said May has not yet seen the studies that he has seen which show the opposite. "Wages will not get cut. There are studies that wages will not go down, they will go up," Dolton said.

May could not be reached for comment Wednesday at his office or his home.

Shropshire said May's comment backs up anti-right-to-work activists, who say enactment of the law will mean lower wages for Idaho workers. Right-to-work has meant lower wages in states such as Utah and Louisiana, where the law is in effect. He said Department of Labor statistics show Utah manufacturing employees fell \$2,811 further behind the national average since the law passed in that state.

"Our opponents have finally admitted what government statistics show and what we have been saying — that right-to-work lowers wages," said Shropshire. He said there are 1,500 active AFL-CIO members in Twin Falls County, as well as a number of Teamsters and independent union members, whose families patronize local businesses. "If our wages get cut, who will benefit? Certainly not the small business members of the chamber — only a greedy few," said Shropshire.



Host Kevin Bradshaw meets Mizumi Aoki, after her arrival in Twin Falls, looking for her with the aid of a fellow volunteer.

## Buses open foreigners' eyes

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Very few Twin Falls American families are like the 300 foreigners on the popular TV series, like "Dallas." Some 200 foreign students are currently on a month-long bus tour of the United States, which stopped for the night Wednesday in Twin Falls. Many of the students stayed with local host families, while others were hosted by Rotary clubs in the Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, Jerome, and Buhl areas.

The nationwide bus tour, as well as a year with three different host families in America, will help to give the students a chance to discover the America behind the TV shows that they see in their respective countries.

of these kids watch Dallas and Dynasty and really like it. They like the American way of life. They like the American people. They like the American way of life. They like the American people. They like the American way of life. They like the American people.

The Rotary program for exchange students involves placing them with three different families in an American city for two years. Most of the students with the four have spent their year in the U.S. and will be returning to their countries in early August.

The tour covers a 3,000-mile route from the East to West Coast. The activity is optional for Rotary exchange students and costs them \$800, in addition to food money. Five of the six four buses arrived in Twin Falls at around 4 p.m. Wednesday. The sixth bus had already arrived in the Burley-Rupert area.

Twin Falls is one of 22 cities the tour will cover. Many of the students agreed that Chicago has been the "favorite city so far."

Chicago was the favorite city so far. They had heard so much about Chicago and they really liked it. They liked the American way of life. They liked the American people. They liked the American way of life. They liked the American people.

The personal contact with a different culture for both the students and the students is a major advantage of the program. Many of the students have had one-on-one contact with America. It promotes better relationships with other countries, he added.

The 200 students spent only one night in Twin Falls and left this morning for Carson City, Nev., where they will spend two days.

These kids will be leaders in their countries one day, or at least influential. It's good that they have had one-on-one contact with America. It promotes better relationships with other countries, he added.

"At first, everyone thought that the earthquake was more severe than it really was," said the young Twin Falls resident. "Some of the radio stations were saying that it measured anywhere between 8.5 to 11 on the Richter scale."

Ordez said that local radio stations had "merchandise all over the aisles and stores were closed, except for some of the fast food places."

Ordez told residents "shocked," one couple, visiting from New York, "didn't know what to do."

## Dusters hit Minidoka with Malathion loads

The Associated Press

SHOSHONE — Crop-dusters sprayed deadly malathion on almost 22,000 acres of south-central Idaho rangeland on Wednesday, as the largest grasshopper-control operation of the summer continued for a second day.

Four private spray planes hired by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service rained pesticide on sagebrush-covered range in Minidoka County to keep the voracious insects from invading adjacent cropland.

That brought the total acreage treated this summer in Idaho to about 147,000, mostly on property managed by the BLM. But the grasshopper infestation is only a fraction of last year's problem.

limited chemical treatment in the southeast corner of a 230,000-acre block of land, stretching up to four miles wide and 41 miles long through three counties.

Wind above the 7-mph maximum for safe spraying allowed only 3,500 acres of the tract to be treated on Tuesday. But Anderson said crop-dusters flying out of Jerome worked from sunrise to about 8 a.m. Wednesday, covering 21,800 acres before temperatures rose too high for effective spraying.

That brought the total acreage treated this summer in Idaho to about 147,000, mostly on property managed by the BLM. But the grasshopper infestation is only a fraction of last year's problem.

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When a severe earthquake rocked Southern California early Tuesday morning, Norm Ordez, an 18-year-old Twin Falls resident, was sound asleep at his grandparents' trailer in Desert Hot Springs, just three miles from the center of the quake.

The quake, striking at 3:21 a.m. MDT and measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale, touched off rockslides and blackouts; shook residents out of bed; broke windows, cracked swimming pools and caused numerous minor injuries; but even though Ordez's grandparents' trailer was shaking from side to side for about

30 seconds, Ordez "would have slept through had it not been for my grandmother's scream."

His grandmother had awakened 10 minutes before the quake started. She heard a rumbling noise and thought it was the air conditioner and got up to turn it off, Ordez said. When the quake started, she soon realized that it wasn't the air conditioner and promptly woke up the rest of her household, among others in the neighborhood, with her own quake.

When Ordez woke up, he found his radio on — with station KPSI ironically playing "Crush On You" by The Jets — and the trailer weaving, which Ordez said that in his disoriented state, he thought it

could be a result of someone "getting into the bathroom. It can shake the trailer sometimes," but this was no ordinary bathroom experience.

"It took me a while to figure out it was an earthquake," he said. "I was just at Disneyland the day before and this beat any ride they had."

Ordez, who had never been in an earthquake before, said that there was no damage to the trailer, although it came slightly off its tracks, but there was damage to several buildings in the area. The Royal Fox Inn, a nearby one-year-old hotel where Ordez's grandfather works, had broken windows, cracked walls and "thrashed rooms" where in the television sets and lamps were disoriented state, he thought it

knocked over, he said. A shopping mall had "merchandise all over the aisles and stores were closed, except for some of the fast food places."

## All shook up

California earthquake rattles trailer during local youth's visit

Ordez said that local radio stations had "merchandise all over the aisles and stores were closed, except for some of the fast food places."

See SHOOK on Page B2

# Andrus unveils his four-part plan for farming policy

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 35-item list of economic development proposals unveiled by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus on Wednesday includes a four-part plan for agriculture.

In a Wednesday noon phone call, Andrus said his business advisory committee recognized that foreign trade, the strength of the dollar, and world-wide overproduction have contributed to the trouble Idaho farmers face for themselves in and that an agribusness and government partnership is now needed to get farming on its feet.

Starting with a modified version of the Farm Bureau Federation's plan for two-tiered debt restructuring, Andrus said he will propose that the state guarantee some of the more stable restructured farm debt with Idaho Industrial revenue bonds. Idaho Senate Democrats proposed a

## 'Partnership' — B5

similar plan last winter that called for state guarantees for some farm loans.

His committee's second proposal is to strengthen the agricultural extension service and instruct it to help farmers develop alternate crops to plant in rotation and to develop new markets.

Third, Andrus said the state needs to make a "top down" commitment to agricultural research at the university level, aimed at helping farmers become more profitable.

In addition, he said he will emphasize development of industries that manufacture products out of Idaho raw materials, so that more dollars will stay in the state. This is an idea that — his opponent, Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy, and other politicians have espoused in the past.

# Timber union pickets increase actions on mills in Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Union lumber workers and loggers set up new picket lines Wednesday in Oregon and Washington, shutting down five Weyerhaeuser pulp mills and idling 2,000 more workers in an escalation of a three-week-old strike against the timber giant.

The action came two days after members of the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers voted overwhelmingly to reject the company's final contract offer.

"We're not into continuing bringing pressure and to get the message to the company that we want to bargain," said Vernon "Red" Russell, the IWA's regional council president.

Pulp mill workers represented by the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers refused to cross the picket lines, despite warnings from the company and their union leaders that they were required to work under terms of their contract with the company.

The AWPPW is not on strike, and is not involved in negotiations with Weyerhaeuser.

About 7,500 members of the IWA and the LPIW walked off the job June 16 at 22 Weyerhaeuser mills and logging operations in the Pacific Northwest.

Negotiations between the company and a bargaining board for the unions broke down when Weyerhaeuser insisted on wage and benefit concessions.

Denny Scott, an LPIW bargaining official, said the striking unions were taking a "tougher, more strident, more aggressive posture" against the Tacoma, Wash.-based Weyerhaeuser.

New picket lines were set up Wednesday at the gates to Weyerhaeuser pulp mills in Everett, Longview and Cosmopolis in Washington, and in Springfield and North Bend in Oregon.

Bob Rodgers, the AWPPW's executive vice president, said his union's leaders repeatedly told members

they were obligated to report to work. But he said the workers were making their own decisions.

"He (the pulp worker) looks at the IWA pickets and decides that it would not be in his best interest to cross those picket lines," Rodgers said.

"We're doing everything within our legal power to comply with the contract," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said the company telephoned the homes of swing shift workers from the five pulp mills to remind them of their obligation under their contract to come to work.

All five mills operated through the morning with graveyard shift crews working overtime. They were shut down when swing shift workers failed to cross the picket lines around 3:30 p.m.

Elaime Kraft, a spokeswoman for Weyerhaeuser, said the company would take legal action in an attempt to reopen the mills.

"We're pursuing legal action to limit the number of pickets at the gates," she said.

She stressed the company had no plans to take legal or disciplinary action against the workers who stayed off the job.

Some of those workers were happy to see the pickets, saying they expected the company to seek wage concessions from the pulp mill workers after the current dispute is resolved.

"I think those guys need all the help they can get," said Bill Cope, a pulp mill worker from Longview with 17 years at Weyerhaeuser.

"There's no doubt in my mind that they're next," he said. "I think these fellows are striking for all of us."

Industry analysts said Wednesday that the company appeared determined to try wage concessions to bring

ing its labor costs in line with its other competitors in the region. They said the company would be forced to start hiring outside help or see its earnings plummet.

"That's an option — that they'd try to scab people out," Russell said. He said the close-knit nature of Weyerhaeuser's community operations made that course unlikely, but he said the unions were prepared to respond "in a peaceful and legal manner."

"That big rejection vote says to us that the membership is ready and willing and committed to going the duration, whatever it takes," Scott said, "so we've cranked up a broader national campaign to take Weyerhaeuser on all across the country and in Canada as well."

The unions plan to contact stockholders and set up informational pickets at other businesses operated by Weyerhaeuser. Scott said the LPIW's parent union, the Brotherhood of Carpenters, "has thrown its full weight and support behind this."

"Carpenter locals throughout the country and district locals have been asked to go to their employer contractors and begin the process of substituting non-Weyerhaeuser wood products for Weyerhaeuser wood products that they may be using," he said.

The president of the IWA, Keith Johnson, asked the governors of Washington and Oregon for help in easing the "worsening" mood between striking workers and the company.

Johnson asked the two governors to get management to honor the old labor contract until the battle over Canadian lumber tariffs is resolved.

# Woman, 82, loses in scam

TWIN FALLS — An 82-year-old Twin Falls woman lost most of her life savings, several thousand dollars, Tuesday in a bank fraud scam, said Twin Falls Police Cmdr. Jim Kistler.

"She did it in good faith," he said. "She thought she was helping the bank."

Twin Falls Police are not releasing the woman's name nor the exact amount of money taken, at her request, Kistler said. However, police still wanted to warn area residents that they might also be approached.

Victims are called by someone claiming to be a bank official, Kistler said. That person says they fear the bank has a dishonest employee, and the only way it can be proved is if the customer withdraws money and turns it over to a police or bank official, Kistler said.

The person identified as a police or bank official is actually a criminal, and the bank customer is unlikely to ever see the money again, he said.

"A real police officer or bank examiner would never ask you to withdraw cash," Kistler said.

Boise police had reports of an attempted bank fraud scam Monday, leading police to believe the person or persons working the scam may be headed east, Kistler said.

# Gem days arts show slated

FILED — The 1986 Idaho Gem State Days show of gems and arts and crafts will open Friday in the newly completed display building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Gene Anthis of Filer, who sponsors the event each year, said this is the 10th annual show and again will feature gem and rock collections from various parts of the United States and several foreign countries.

The show will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the show and parking is also free. Anthis said there will be several special entertainment features, including Sage Gymnastics demonstrations.

Most of the collectors will be offering their materials for sale and there will be hand-made jewelry as well as other hand-crafts on sale at the various booths.

Saturday and on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the show and parking is also free. Anthis said there will be several special entertainment features, including Sage Gymnastics demonstrations.

Most of the collectors will be offering their materials for sale and there will be hand-made jewelry as well as other hand-crafts on sale at the various booths.

# Lightning strike injures pair of hikers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A California couple was seriously injured Wednesday when they were struck by lightning on Spanish Ridge in the northern section of Yellowstone National Park, officials said.

The man and woman were identified as 49-year-old Vincent Zappala and his 36-year-old wife, Charlotte, of Anaheim, Calif., by Yellowstone Public Affairs Officer Greg Kroll.

Kroll reported that a Park Service geologist was leading a hike when he witnessed the lightning strike and radioed for help at 12:20 p.m. Members of the geologist's party administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the victims until

they were evacuated from the ridge by helicopter and taken by ambulance to the park's Lake Hospital.

Kroll said the woman was in critical condition, and — was transported by helicopter to Bonanza Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho.

The public affairs officer said her husband, in serious condition, was sent by helicopter to Jackson, Wyo., and by plane to the University of Utah's Burn Center at Salt Lake City.

The couple was under a tree just below the ridge crest and did not have metal frame packs when they were hit by lightning, Kroll reported.

# Filer voters OK road aid override

FILER — Voters in Filer approved a \$17,529 override tax levy Tuesday for road repairs and maintenance.

There were 31 votes cast in favor of the proposal and six votes against it, Filer Highway District secretary Linda Detrick said Wednesday. The measure needed a two-thirds majority for approval.

This is the highway district's second override levy in two years, Detrick said.

# MVRMC presents autograph party for new mentoring book

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host an autograph party today for MVRMC's assistant administrator, Aileen Atwood, author of a new book on mentoring.

The book will be on sale at the Information Center of the Women's Health Center and Atwood will be available to sign autographs from 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Atwood's book, "Mentoring: A Paradigm for Nursing," is published by NNR Publishing Company in Los Altos, Calif. The book describes mentorship as a management technique to enhance a new nurse's orientation process and reduce the probability of burnout.

Atwood, a registered nurse, received a doctorate in education from the University of San Francisco in 1981.

At a board meeting on Monday, MVRMC Administrator John Bingham congratulated Atwood on her work.

MVRMC Community Relations Director Sue Summers also announced that the hospital will host a special luncheon on Friday to honor the winner of the Dr. Thomas F. Frist Humanitarian Award, an award sponsored by the Hospital Corporation of America.

Nine nominees were selected by MVRMC employees for having shown unusual concern for the welfare of patients and having made a significant contribution to the improvement of patient care.

The winner will receive \$250 and a plaque and will be eligible to compete on a regional level through HCA.

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# Obituaries

**Marvin R. Reynolds**  
 RUPERT — Marvin R. Reynolds, 77, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born April 30, 1909, in Chicago, he moved with his family to Pocatello, where he attended schools and Idaho State University. He married Ruth A. Shillington April 23, 1931, at Pocatello, where they lived for eight years. In 1941, they moved to Rupert, where they resided since Mrs. Reynolds died Feb. 9, 1983.

Mr. Reynolds was employed as an agriculture inspector for the state of Idaho until his retirement in 1977.

He was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Club 2106 and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Mike Reynolds of Hatley, Denny Reynolds of Boise and Steven J. Reynolds of Berkeley, Calif.; a daughter, Christine R. Varney of Woodland Hills, Calif.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery with graveside rites under the direction of the Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Saturday morning until time of the service.

Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the DeMayo Family of Rupert.

**Myrtle E. Tyler**  
 TWIN FALLS — Myrtle E. Tyler, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Hannah Lewis**  
 TWIN FALLS — Hannah Lewis, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 3, 1908, in Mountaineer, Ark.; she married Frank Lewis there in May 1924. They lived in the Eden-Hazelton area for 20 years, then moved to Twin Falls, where she had lived for the past 22 years.

Surviving are: eight sons, Chester Lewis, Leon Lewis and Raymond Lewis, all of Twin Falls, Carter Lewis and Roy Lewis, both of Willis, Calif., Myrtle Junior Lewis of Filer, Paul Lewis of Jerome and Bill Lewis of Buhl; four daughters, Fern Selles of Magic, Idaho, Norma Gobel of Twin Falls, Elaine Howard of Boise and Rose Kirkpatrick of Tucson, Ariz.; 41 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; a brother, Willie Stinnett of Tulsa, Okla.; and two sisters, Hattie Williams of Laramie, Wyo., and Eulah Stinnett of Tulsa. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Hilda Atwood, two brothers and three sisters.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Gladys F. Lauterbach**  
 TWIN FALLS — Gladys F. Lauterbach, 94, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a Boise nursing home.

Mrs. Lauterbach, wife of the late Gen. Herbert G. Lauterbach, mayor of Twin Falls during the early 1950s, was born June 1, 1892, in Hindsboro, Ill. She moved to Twin Falls in December 1918. She married General Lauterbach in Salt Lake on Nov. 7, 1922.

She was librarian at the Twin Falls High School Library in 1920 and 1921.

Her husband died Aug. 19, 1964, and she moved to Boise in 1974, where she had resided since.

She was a charter member of the Blue Lakes Country Club, and was a member of the 20th Century Club in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: three nephews, Col. Wallace Lauterbach of Brewster, Wash., John William Lauterbach of Alexandria, Va., and George M. Duerlinger of Hayward, Calif.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of the White Mortuary.

Memorials contributions are suggested to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 334, Rupert, Idaho 83326.

# Shook

Continued from Page B1

tions stayed on the air, took calls and gave tips to deal with the coming aftershocks that Ordaz said numbered about 25, with readings of 3.0 on the Richter scale.

— Ordaz said Wednesday he was glad to be away from Southern California, observing that after the earthquake, "I was ready to go home."

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# Hospitals

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# Services

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Sharon Adams, Pauline Morales, Maurice Stocks and Bryce Alford, all of Burley; J. Rodney Thomas and Travis Noble, both of Rupert; Clyde Jack of Owyhee; Joel Peterson of Hallett; Lisa Hubbard of Idaho Falls; Christine Jensen of Mountain View, Wyo.; Jennifer Wilson of Provo, Utah; and Kristen Martin of Orchard, Wash.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for John R. Hamby, 67, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Friday at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel in Kimberly. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The White Mortuary at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls is open from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

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50 through 59	MALE FEMALE \$58.80 \$71.80	MALE FEMALE \$46.80 \$53.60
60 through 64	MALE FEMALE \$80.60 \$89.00	MALE FEMALE \$74.80 \$84.00
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Two or more children	\$37.10 \$37.10	\$29.00 \$29.00

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# Magic Valley

## Investor continues push for new Ponderosa

### Grant denial is not enough to kill effort

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

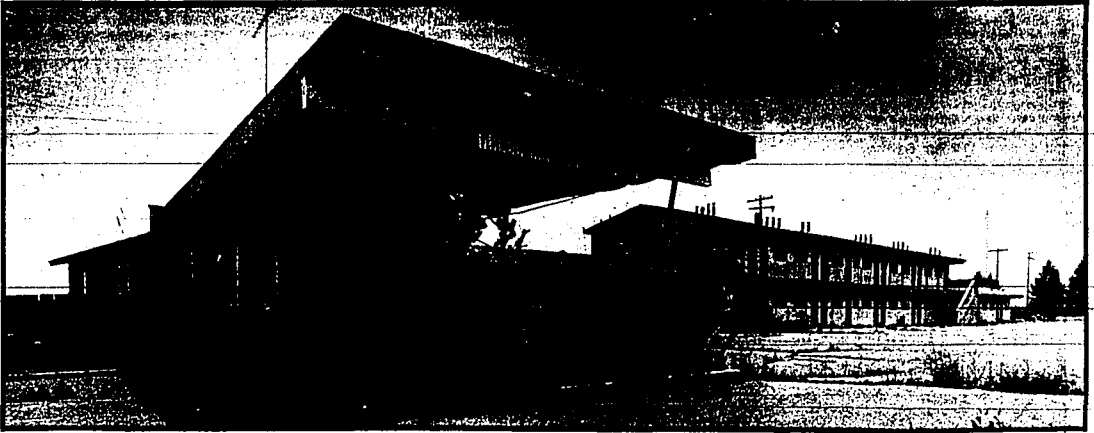
KETCHUM — The Ponderosa Inn in Burley is likely to remain closed until 1987 because of inadequate financing.

Investor Jeffrey T. Mannix, of Ketchum, who has been seeking \$6 million to revive the motel and convention complex, said Wednesday the loss of a critical government grant and inability to raise other private capital has delayed the reopening.

Mannix had planned to start renovating the Ponderosa and throw open the doors this summer. "Since we missed the summer, I'm not in any immediate hurry," he said. "If we can get it open by next summer, that would be the most realistic (schedule)."

The 24-year-old lodging center along Interstate 84 has been abandoned since November. It was a widely known stop-off for travelers and a magnet for conventions drawing as many as 1,500 people.

Mannix plans an extensive renovation of the Ponderosa, targeting facilities for several classes of travelers. The project involves an expansion to 261 rooms, refurbished restaurants, facilities for recreational vehicles and a new health club. The main complex would offer standard and luxury lodging, while a separate wing would specialize in small, economical rooms for quick-stop



Times-News photo by SKYE SALVESON

The Ponderosa Inn of Burley, once a noted stop for travelers and conventioneers, stands overgrown and unused, but may enjoy renewed popularity

guests and truckers. Mannix said he has secured at least \$2.7 million in financing from the owner, I.C.H. Corp. of Louisville, Ky., which is carrying the mortgage. In May, he also had accumulated \$200,000 worth of pledges from private sources in the Burley area.

However, on June 12, Mindok County's application for \$350,000 in federal funds, which had been targeted as a loan to the Ponderosa, was rejected by state officials. Donna Batch, community

development specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce, said the application lacked written financing commitments. "At the time the application was submitted, none of the other financing had been lined up, and it was competing against some other projects that had funds available," she said. Although the money was a minor factor in the entire project, its loss was important, Mannix said Wednesday. "I think the psychological effect was devastating," he said.

"Now I can't say the state supports the project," said Mannix,

who has been trying to arrange a consortium of banks and Idaho investors to back the Ponderosa. One state employee's retirement fund stopped considering an investment in a letter received the day after the grants announcement, Mannix said.

At the same time, Mannix said state commerce officials continue to encourage him. The Idaho Building Trades Council also remains interested in supplying short-term construction financing for the project, he said Wednesday. Efforts to find capital in the

Burley area have yielded only a few pledges. "Everybody's waiting for that first (firm) commitment," said John Evans, vice president of D.L. Evans Bank in Burley. "The capitalization is the concern of everybody I've talked to."

Even those concerned, though, have voiced quiet support for the revival of the Ponderosa. "We hope it will still go together . . . It would be good for our area," Evans said.

Mannix said Wednesday he will widen his search for financing in coming months. "I'm actively pursuing some out-of-state money. In

I'm actively pursuing some offshore money," he said.

The real estate syndicator said he plans to tap domestic and foreign sources in money centers, such as Los Angeles. Money for aggressive projects is not readily available in Idaho, Mannix claimed. But he expressed confidence that the Ponderosa will host travelers again.

"I'm just going to pursue the project until it breaks me," he said. "It's such a formidable, economically justifiable project that I just can't stop doing it."

## Settlement is reached on revised hotel plans

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The controversy over a proposed new hotel in Ketchum ended Monday when the builder reached a compromise with neighboring property owners.

The compromise, which will move the hotel away from the residential area, is to help preserve their views of Bald Mountain, was announced to the City Council during the appeal of the Planning and Zoning Commission's vote to approve the hotel.

Although a compromise was achieved, builder Joe Koenig did not agree to reduce the 81-room, 35-foot building's height, the main point of contention with the neighbors.

They reached the compromise after Koenig agreed to place most of the hotel's required parking underground, taking it from in front of the hotel along Idaho 75. The change allows Koenig to move the hotel closer to the highway and reduce its impact on its neighbors' scenic views.

The final plan shows the hotel standing 31 feet high in front of a party line and 35 feet from the highway. Koenig also agreed to keep sufficient landscaping to buffer the visual effect of the hotel on its neighbors.

The Planning and Zoning Commission had reluctantly approved the project in June because its members believed Koenig hadn't done all he could to appease the neighbors, even though he met the city's zoning requirements.

Because the proposed site is located in a tourist zone that borders a residential area, the city's situation in the city — the neighbors and planning board believed Koenig should make certain concessions on the plan to mitigate its effects.

## Gooding school leaders considering sub-C average recognition certificate

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding School Board is considering giving a Certificate of Recognition to high school seniors who meet the district's graduation requirements but do not earn a state-recognized diploma because they fail to meet the "C" average in core classes.

At its annual organizing meeting Tuesday, the board agreed to develop such a certificate as one of the district's three main goals for the 1986-87 school year. In addition, the board adopted as goals to re-examine the junior high curriculum to see if change is needed and to develop a student counseling program.

High School Principal Larry Tinker had told the board last month as many as 30 percent of the district's 1985-'86 freshmen and sophomores are having trouble earning at least a C grade in the core classes of math, English, reading and speech.

Students graduating in 1988 must meet the state-mandated "C" average requirement, he said.

He also told the board the State Board of Education does not recognize any "double diploma" situations with districts offering a diploma on standards less than those required by the state.

Board Chairman Claire Major expressed concern that many students will meet "minimum competency" standards by earning a B grade and still not graduate even though they have not failed any classes.

"We cannot give them a different diploma," she said, "but I still think we should recognize their effort."

Major said development of the recognition certificate would depend on what action the state board takes when they re-examine the C average requirement later this summer.

In the discussion about the student counseling program, Superintendent Lester Diehl told

the board there needs to be "something down in black and white" to govern the operation of the district's counseling program. There is a counselor at the high school and the junior high school, he said.

"What are the program's goals, its priorities?" he asked. "What student outcome do we want?"

Diehl suggested a committee including a member of the board, students and teachers be set up to study the program.

He said there appears to be confusion about a counselor's role in the district and he suggested the board draw up "clear guidelines."

Newly elected board member Martha Oberle, who took office on Tuesday, suggested the committee also include a recent graduate of the high school to give some idea what the students need and expect from the high school guidance program.

The junior high curriculum includes several

• See GRADES on Page B4

## Stop signs, no-parking zones set for Burley

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council adopted resolutions Monday that will change traditional traffic patterns in the city starting Aug. 1.

The council approved a proposal by Chief of Police Lemar Messley that a no-parking zone be designated on Hilland Avenue from East Main Street to the Union Pacific railroad, and that four-way stops be installed at the intersections of East 16th Street and Hilland and West 16th Street and Parke Avenue.

The new no-parking zone borders the Cassia County fairgrounds, where the county has recently provided parking space off the street.

"It's not a matter of whether; it's a matter of when, until someone steps out from a car and you have a fatality there," Messley told the council during preliminary discussions on the proposal last month.

The new four-way stops will be the first in the city. Signs will warn drivers of the need to stop as they approach the intersections.

There is currently a stoplight at the intersection of Hilland Avenue, which borders both Burley High School and the junior high school. However, the light does not meet modern specifications and is operating under a "grandfather" clause.

Messley said Monday he had contacted many school bus drivers and had their approval on the change.

It was the "general opinion that traffic, for the most part, would flow easier and better," with four way stops at the intersection, Messley said.

In other business, the city approved an ordinance for non-exclusive franchise rights between Cable-TCL of Idaho, a cable television company, and the city. A company name change from

• See TRAFFIC on Page B4

## Dying trees, trash, tepid water plague Gooding residents

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Trees, trash and tepid water are causing problems for residents in Gooding, who took their complaints to the City Council on Monday.

Several neighbors in the area of 8th Avenue and Nebraska Street told the council that several large, old and decaying trees in the city right of way are causing some minor damage and have the potential for even more serious damage. The windstorm that blew through the city on July 4 stripped branches from many of the old trees, they said.

"We're not just worried, we're scared," one resident said.

Mayor Gene Haller agreed to meet with the residents and a tree expert this week to examine the situation. No action on the residents' request to have the trees removed will be taken until the tree expert looks at the site, the council determined.

City Attorney John Dewey, of Fairlieville, told the council past cases show the city has the responsibility to maintain the safety of the streets and sidewalks and can pass that cost on to adjacent property owners.

"There is some case for the city being liable if they act negligently when a known safety hazard exists," he added.

In other cleanup action, E. & M. Implement Company owner Doug Wood, of Bliss, told the council he

**"There is some case for the city being liable if they act negligently when a known safety hazard exists."**

— Attorney John Dewey

felt he had been "spotlighted" by the council's efforts to clean up the city.

"If we're going to clean it up, let's clean it all up," he said.

In May, the city issued a notice of abatement and ordered Wood to clean up his property near Main Street in downtown Gooding. On Monday, Heller congratulated Wood for the company's efforts to clean up

the lot behind its main building.

But Dewey said he had come to the council meeting to "exonerate" himself concerning the city's recent notice that he is in violation of the city storm sewer ordinance for allegedly operating an equipment steam cleaner on a city street and clogging the storm drain with vehicle grease.

"I have not had a steam cleaner

that worked for over a year, and it was the system," Wood said.

He told the council the inoperative drain creates a pool of standing water on the street that also affects his business.

"It's not my water, and we are not polluting the system," Wood said. "I don't like to wade through the 'Piranha Pond' to do business, either," he added, referring to the standing pool of water.

He said the water had damaged two underground fuel storage tanks on his property and occasionally flows into his shop area. "But I am not responsible for it, and I do not appreciate the publicity I've gotten from it," he said.

Councilman Bob Moline told Wood an underground injection well in the area had been stopped up by the city at the request of the Idaho Department of Water Resources because of fears the petroleum-based products and waste from the implement company would contaminate the aquifer at the site.

Wood said he wanted to have a license from Water Resources to use injection wells, Moline said.

Under questioning by Moline, Wood said the ponding water comes from storms and drains off the roofs and street in the area. He also said he has purchased a new steam cleaner which he has used "two or three times" in the past few months.

• See TRASH on Page B4

## 'Lowly' rural mailman serves as a figure of punctuality, good humor and patience

Consider the lowly mailman. He neither sings nor dances nor drives a Porsche, yet his coming is heralded all the same, especially in lovely Indian Cove where the book on rural living was written. In Indian Cove, news from the outside is always appreciated, even if it's in the form of newspapers delivered through the mail a couple of days late.

Once our faithful mailman was unable to make his rounds. Brown's Gulch was washed out and carried a ton of mud down our gravelled road. That was a dark day. We all sat at the kitchen table wishing we had the newspaper from day before yesterday to read. We were so desperate for news we'd have enjoyed perusing grocery store flyers. Fortunately, this news blackout only lasted a short time.

One thing about our mailman, he's friendly. Country friendly. He's



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

always got a wave for me when I pass him on the road, no matter what I look like or who I'm with. You can't say that for everybody. Once or twice he snuck up on me with his wave and smile when I hadn't quite adjusted my attitude after a row with a couple of mean kids. It didn't make any difference to him. Maybe mailmen have special training in human psychology or something. Even when I don't get along with my children, my mailman does. He's never complained to us about finding rocks and other treasures left in the mailbox by a certain 3-year-old look-

ing for some temporary storage.

Then there are all those letters left in the mailbox, sealed and wrapped with Scotch tape. The sender is a sender or he always one and the same, my son John. He is a correspondent extraordinaire. Sometimes under his name, John draws a picture of the mailman or our dog or our dog on top of the mailman. The important thing is, a letter was sent, and the mailman received it.

If the trains in Switzerland are never late, neither is the American mailman. Dogs aren't as faithful. Punctuality is quite an accomplishment on the farm where supper's late and work's late. You can set your watch by our mailman.

Now, to some people (mostly adolescents), punctuality is not that important. But the mail has its tradition, I think, of being on time.

Otherwise, why all the hoopla in history over the Pony Express?"

Well, Indian Cove, tradition is upheld. Despite the fact that he has 11 winding, cow-crossing miles through a canyon and over the Snake River, our mailman manages to get to our box everyday about 10 minutes after 10 in the morning.

This is nice for me personally. Especially when he's carrying a birthday card sent from a relative far away. It's a picture of a flower and a message from Shakespeare, "Merri-ly, merri-ly shall I live now under the blossom that hangs on the bough."

Such a lovely thought on which to start my day and only made possible through the effort of our "lowly" mailman.

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

# Rezoning plan in Warm Springs district suffers another lag

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The rezoning of Ketchum's Warm Springs district was again delayed Monday when the City Council agreed to consider alterations to the proposed zoning changes.

The council will meet July 14 at 7 p.m. to discuss changes that would further restrict the density and correct "bad planning" in a proposal the council had earlier agreed to present to the public.

Following Monday's public hearing, Councilwoman Sue Wolford refused to support the proposal because of two "glaring" problems: It would create a higher overall density in the area than existing zones, and a single-family zone is out of place in the middle of the tourist district.

Wolford said she would not support any higher "possible" densities in the area than existing zones allow. As calculated by the Planning Department, the rezoning would allow a possible 425 units in duplex, con-

dominiums or single-family construction compared with 387 as now zoned.

Wolford also said an area proposed for single-family construction on land owned by BCE Development Corp. is out of place because it is surrounded by higher density zones.

The rezoning also would allow some crazy type of planning, she said. Wolford, good planning, she said, would have lower densities on the fringes of an area, not in the middle.

BCE had proposed the single-family construction as a compromise to restrict the overall density in the tourist area where it had proposed a luxury hotel two years ago.

Since opposing the hotel, Wolford has steadfastly maintained she would not support any greater densities with a rezoning. She had given only tentative support to the proposal when the council earlier agreed to send it to public hearing.

The crux of the controversy is development on the south side of Warm Springs Creek at the toe of Bald Mountain. In BCE's proposed plan, the city denied the hotel, the densities from the north side of the creek onto about 13 acres on the south side to build the hotel.

The south side is now zoned for one unit for each 10 acres, but the rezoning would change the allowed density to one unit for each 3,000 square feet of land, or about 140 units.

When the city denied the hotel, many opponents not only objected to its overall density but to any heavy development on the south side of the creek. Wolford still harbors those desires.

# BSU offers degree on birds of prey

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University will become the first in the nation to offer a degree program in the biology of birds of prey.

The master's degree program, which was approved last month by the State Board of Education, will allow students to specialize in the study of falcons, hawks, owls, eagles and other raptors, known as birds of prey, said Robert Rycheck, coordinator of graduate studies for the BSU biology department.

He said at a news conference Tuesday that no other university offers such a degree program.

Students will take a mixture of courses in the hard sciences, ecology and falconry, Rycheck said. They may study such topics as the effects of range fires or development on raptors.

Morley Nelson, an Idaho conservationist and falconer, said, "We have the natural background. Now we have the scholastic resources. ... It's a beautiful way to round out what Idaho has."

It will be centered at the World Center for Birds of Prey south of Boise and will start operation in January with about 35 students, Rycheck said.

The center, responsible for the propagation program of the endangered peregrine falcon, opened in Boise in 1984. It was moved from Fort Collins, Colo.

Students enrolled in the program will conduct research at the Bureau of Land Management's Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area south of Boise.

"There probably isn't a university in the world better situated to study birds of prey," BSU President John Keiser said in a prepared statement.

The Birds of Prey Natural Area is home to the country's largest concentration of nesting birds of prey.

# Farmers receive loan extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Community Credit Corp. loans on their 1985 crops of feed grains and wheat may have their loans extended another 12 months.

Sen. Steve Symms said Wednesday that will free up commercial storage space this fall by encouraging more farm storage.

The Community Credit Corp. will pay storage costs for the additional 12 months of storage at the rate of 26.5 cents per bushel of wheat, barley and corn.

He would solicit Republican input. "If we don't have a lot of Republicans participating, there won't be another Andrus administration," he said, noting that there are far more Republicans in the state than Democrats.

"But in Idaho, people vote for the individual, not the party," he said.

Andrus said right-to-work something he personally opposes, was discussed by his advisory committee. "There's a difference of opinion on that," it was left out, he said.

Harry Magnuson, Wallace mining executive, was among industry spokesmen on the advisory committee.

Among several proposals to help northern Idaho's Silver Valley was one that urged some sort of "production loan" help for mines.

Magnuson said that could be pegged at the difference between current silver prices, and \$7.50 per ounce, to offer mining companies incentives to stay open despite the fact that silver prices are below the cost of production.

When prices improve, he said, the "production loan" could be repaid.

Magnuson said that wasn't the best option, but was among several considered to keep mines operating. He said in 1981, Shoshone County had 8,800 workers; now it has 3,000 employed. There were 4,800 working in the mines five years ago and now there are 400, he said.

Unemployment has risen to 43 percent.

Magnuson said the Reagan administration has "paid lip service to our problems — offered us a pat on the head — but has done nothing to solve the problems."

Asked whether he and the others were endorsing the Andrus governor campaign, Magnuson responded: "These are serious, critical times. We need a competent, able leader" such as Andrus, he said. "We need a crusade to move forward for economic development."

# Andrus unveils economic plans

BOISE (AP) — Business and government must forge a "partnership for progress" to get the state's economy moving again, says Democratic governor candidate Cecil Andrus.

Andrus, flanked by about a dozen state mining, timber, manufacturing and banking leaders, on Wednesday unveiled a list of proposals for economic development.

The proposals call for no new taxes, but instead say Idaho's leaders need to come up with "stability, equity and predictability" in the tax structure.

It urges a timber supply for Idaho sawmills at about the levels which existed between 1976 and 1979. Andrus said that would be about 1.86 billion board-foot per year, from federal state and private lands.

Andrus urged at least \$1 million extra for tourism development. "That's about \$1 for every person in the state. I'm sure it's worth \$1 each to have Idaho advertised across the nation," he said.

Utah Gov. David Lero, the Republican governor candidate, dismissed the Andrus suggestions as "tired old proposals that have not worked in the past. They call for more government and government subsidies. I say those subsidies have been the problem in the past."

Lero on May 29 released a nine-point program for economic development. He said within a couple of weeks, he will come up with specifics.

Andrus said he wasn't trying to compete with Lero, but after a series of statewide meetings, his advisory committee came up with recommendations that business should take an active role in solving state problems.

"These are realistic, effective proposals to build a vibrant, growing economy in Idaho," said Andrus, calling it a "partnership for progress" between government and business.

If elected to his third term as Idaho governor, Andrus was asked if

# Service news

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Ricardo Garcia, an '85 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Oct. 24. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the general aptitude index specialty.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman Michel L. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. McKay of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

**GOODING** — Freddie V. Tate Jr., son of retired Navy Chief Warrant Officer Fred and Tomasta Tate of Rathdrum, Idaho, whose wife, Katherine, is the daughter of Walt and Pat Nelson of Gooding, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air Force Capt. Reed J. Harris, whose wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of John R. and Marjory Coleman of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Harris is an internal medicine intern.

**BURLEY** — Marine Pvt. Jolene E. Thompson, daughter of Bob G. and Joann E. Dayley of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Thompson is a 1982 graduate of Burley Senior High School.

**MALTA** — Marine Pvt. Eileen S. Wight, daughter of John H. and Elaine D. Wight of Malta, had completed recruit training at the Marine

# Grades

Continued from Page B3

electives like band, choir, art, shop and computers, but Major said under the present seven-period day schedule, very few students have the opportunity to take the activity classes.

"I think the music and art programs have really suffered," she said in suggesting the whole curriculum be studied this year.

Dietl agreed and said a more flexible schedule would better prepare the students for high school.

In other organization business, the board re-elected Major as chairman and Mitch Arkosh as vice chairman and agreed to continue meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the district offices on 4th Avenue West.

The board hired Joe Cobble, of Jerome, as Gibbons Elementary principal to replace Richard Conley, who resigned and agreed to continue working toward the board's long-range goals of establishing a gifted and talented student program, promoting public relations and continuing long-range building maintenance plans.

# Trash

Continued from Page B3

ts. He said he used the machinery inside the building where a kerosene wash rack is also located, but said the building is fitted with a sump drain.

"This kind of situation does not help any of us," Moline said, thanking Wood for his willingness to work with the city in resolving the problem. Heller will meet with Wood this week to further study the cause of the water problem and how the problem can be solved.

In related cleanup business, the council agreed to serve a notice of abatement on a blacksmith shop located at 2nd Avenue and Idaho Street.

Heller said the owner has already been notified of complaints about the property from neighboring land owners.

The abatement notice declares the property a public health and safety hazard because of junk cars, trash, weeds, sawdust piles and old equipment some of which is on the city right of way and blocks visibility at the intersection. The owner will be ordered to clean up the site or appear at a council meeting to appeal the order.

# Traffic

Continued from Page B3

Telecommunications, Inc., to TCI of Idaho, Inc., was included in the renewal agreement at the request of the company.

CITY Attorney Bill Parsons said a public hearing regarding the city entering into a law enforcement contract with Cassia County will be held Aug. 4.

"Once the hearing is held, it will clear the last step whether we execute or don't execute the contract," Parsons told the council.

However, the budgeted amount that the city will pay the county for police service has yet to be settled, he added.

The council was given an update on drilling for the new city water well by engineer Scott Bybee. Bybee called preliminary tests "very positive," and said that official pump tests would be completed this week.

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# Church's reputation looks good

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — History will view longtime Idaho Sen. Frank Church as among the finest lawmakers of his time, said a Washington State University historian writing a biography of the late Democrat.

"I would guess that down the line, Church's reputation will be substantial, for a number of reasons," said Leroy Ashby. "(In the future) he will get more play than he is (getting) now, because of his involvement in some of the most significant battles in the Senate during the 1960s and 1970s."

Ashby said he believes Church, a senator from 1956-80, will also emerge as a barometer of change in liberal politics since World War II.

Church was on the cutting edge of the "Great Society" social reforms in the 1960s, Ashby said. He was among the first in the Senate to oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam, for example, and a strong supporter of the civil rights movement and environmental concerns, all while representing a largely conservative state.

Ashby said he became impressed with Church after witnessing several Senate sessions in the 1960s while attending graduate school at the University of Maryland.

The biography is also an outgrowth of his interest in Idaho politics and another former Idaho senator, William E. Borah. Ashby has written a biography of Borah, who influenced Church.

Church was narrowly defeated by Steve Symms in 1980 and died of cancer in 1984.

Ashby, who defined Idaho's political climate as "schizophrenic," attributes Church's huge popularity in Idaho to his ability to portray himself as a political maverick who was not controlled by the Democratic Party's urban Eastern influence.

He fought gun control, for example, and "delivered the goods" in terms of programs that would benefit Idahoans, Ashby said.

He also plans trips to review the papers of former presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy, as well as former vice president and long-time Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. Ashby said he plans to interview several of Church's colleagues and staff workers.



# STATUE SPECIALS

The rejuvenated statue of Miss Liberty symbolizes the aspirations and hopes for freedom and prosperity of millions of the poor, the oppressed, the enslaved and the downtrodden. No other nation in history has provided more opportunities for more people than the United States of America and our country continues to be a beacon of hope for millions throughout the world. The critics of our country who "Blame America First" or "Hate America First" for the most outrageous reasons should spend a few years trying to earn a living as Internal critics of the governments of the countries where the refugees of this world never choose to go — RUSSIA, CHINA, EAST GERMANY, AFGHANISTAN, NICARAGUA, NORTH KOREA, IRAN, LIBYA to name a few. While Communism, state socialism and Marxist Leninist theory & doctrine may have great appeal to the liberal, utopian mind-set (we can take care of you better than you can take care of yourself) Intellectuals, the practice of these ideas has only resulted in cruel enslavement of free people or the installa-

tion of one despot in place of another. The end result of the communising of the world may well be a peaceful place for the peacemongers inasmuch as a well run concentration camp will always be very peaceful. The price of liberty continues to be eternal vigilance and strong resolve to defend it. Peace of course may be purchased at a lesser price than freedom. As the anniversary of our country's birth passes by in 1986, Swensen's salute those who have sacrificed to maintain the United States strong and free for over 200 years. We hope it will continue to foster initiative, free enterprise, the pursuit of excellence, and the love of freedom for many years to come.

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**SUMMER COOLERS**  
Triangle Young's **ICE CREAM**

Half Gallon **\$1.59**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.27** lb.

**Fresh STRAWBERRIES FULL FLAT** **5.99**

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**ICE CREAM CONES** **\$1.29**

48 Ct.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef SHOULDER STEAK** **\$1.49** lb.

**PLUMS** **69¢** lb.

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5 lb. Pkg. or Larger **\$1.09** lb.

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**ZUCCHINI SQUASH** **3 lbs. For \$1**

**Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE** **99¢**

Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. Can

**LINK SAUSAGE** **1.39** lb.

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**LEMONADE, FROZEN CONCENTRATE LIMEADE FRUIT PUNCH** **69¢**

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**CHICKEN BREASTS** **\$1.19** lb.

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**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES** **\$1.18**

Big 18 oz. Pkg.

**Contadina TOMATO SAUCE** **5 For \$1**

8 oz.

**Nabisco NILLA WAFERS** **\$1.29**

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**IMPERIAL MARGARINE** **55¢**

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**So-Dri PAPER TOWELS** **39¢**

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**Blue Mountain DOG FOOD** **\$7.99**

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# Engagements

## Low-Reeder

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lowe, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Robert Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reeder, Richfield.

Lowe is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Reeder, a 1983 graduate of Richfield High School, also attended CSI and is employed with Nickels and Dimes Incorporated in Murray, Utah.

A July 18 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.



Jennifer Lowe

## Nelson-Bastow

**KIMBERLY** — Marilyn Nelson, Kimberly, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Vern Lynn Bastow, son of Allen and Nina Bastow, Twin Falls.

Nelson, a 1985 graduate of Kimberly High School, has attended Links School of Business. She is employed at the Red Lion Downtowner in Boise.

A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Bastow attends Boise State University and also is employed at the Red Lion Downtowner.

The couple plans a Aug. 30 wedding at the Reckner Lutheran Church in Kimberly with a reception to follow at the Holiday Inn. The couple will reside in Boise.



Jennifer Lynn Nelson

# Sham marriage a costly proposition

**DEAR ABBY:** I received a tempting proposition last week and would like some information from you before I make up my mind. I am a woman, 29, single, and struggling to gain recognition as an artist.

A good friend of mine knows a man from Mexico who wants to move to the United States and is seeking an American woman to marry. I have been assured that he wants nothing else — just my name on the marriage license.

He is willing to pay me a good price to marry him. Frankly, I could use the money and am considering his offer.

### THINKING IT OVER

**DEAR THINKING:** I spoke with Joel Planners of the U.S. Immigration Office in Los Angeles. He said: "This is a widespread problem. Particularly vulnerable are college students who, out of friendship (or for a price), will accommodate a fellow student by agreeing to an in-name-only marriage."

We investigate suspected sham marriages and pursue the parties involved. One who enters into such an arrangement can be charged with general fraud, which is a felony. If the person is found guilty, the fine is \$10,000 or five years in prison — or both."

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent letter to "No Name or Town," you addressed yourself to a situation which I see regularly. I am a Roman Catholic priest. I was very interested in your response to the woman concerned that her ex-husband wished to get an "annulment" for his marriage to her.

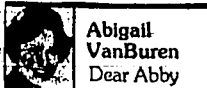
Abby, although you were correct in saying that a declaration of nullity (as it is called) can be granted only in the case where no marriage existed, there is more to it.

The declaration is made in cases where a previous marriage was not a SACRAMENTAL marriage according to canon law. It does NOT mean that there was no marriage at all. It has no effect on children (although there were none in this case). And it has no effect on civil legal status.

By the way, your advice that she see a lawyer would be a waste of time and money. It would be more sensible to consult a priest and would not cost anything. Chances are that it was indeed a sacramental marriage if she was married according to the laws of the Lutheran Church.

Thank you for hearing me out. I am still one of your fans and think that your advice is usually right on the mark.

THE REV. RAYMOND RICKELS, OFM, ST. FRANCIS CHURCH, BAYFIELD, WIS.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

**DEAR FATHER RICKELS:** I am all mea culpa'd out. Yours was one of the more generous letters I received. Thanks, I needed that.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Nameless, What if she were twice my size and

Please" fell in love with the voice of a telephone operator of a place with which he did business and wanted to know if he should ask her for a date. You told him he would be crazy not to.

That was good advice. I, too, did the same thing, but I was a bit cagier. I got a friend to wangle her name and address from the company and then phoned her and managed to arrange a date. On the way to pick her up at her home, I got cold feet.

twice my age? I got even more cagey. I decided that if she were all I had hoped for, I would say, "I've got a pocket full of money and a car full of gas — where would you like to go?" If she were not, I would say, "My car broke down a few blocks away and I've got to go back to meet the tow truck. I'll give you a call later."

She was. We dated. "Voice" and I celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary last December.

— OLDER BUT NOT CRAZY



*The Paris*

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## Valley happenings

### Church serves super salad bar

**WENDELL** — A "Spectacular Salad Bar" will be held at the Wendell United Methodist Church on East Main Street today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Church members are serving homemade salads to the public for donations. Funds raised are to rebuild the church.

### Eden seniors host breakfast

**EDEN** — The Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden is hosting a pancake breakfast on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The public is invited.

### City band presents concert

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its sixth concert of the season tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the City Park.

Under the direction of Ted Hadley, the band will play "Storm King," Finlayson; Second suite in F for Military Band, Holst; "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss; selections from "A Chorus Line," Hamlisch; A Tribute to the Count, arranged by Nestico; and Big Band Polka, arranged by Nowak.

### Groups offer business seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — A one-day seminar on how to start a small business will be held July 15 at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls, co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and Service Corps of Retired Executives. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. Space is limited, and those interested in attending should register in advance by contacting Betty Zuck at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, 733-3974. Special arrangements for handicapped persons are available upon request.

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ASSORTED SHORTS	25% to 30%	JACKETS & BLAZERS	25% to 33%
SPORT SHIRTS	25%	PANTS	25% to 50%
SPORT COATS	25% to 30%	<b>JUNIORS</b>	
LIGHTWEIGHT SLACKS	30% to 45%	ASSORTED SWEATERS	50%
<b>BOYS</b>		ASSORTED TANK TOPS	70%
SHORTS	25% to 33%	SKIRTS	50%
SPORT SHIRTS	25%	PANTS	50%
SPORT COATS & SLACKS	20%	DRESSES	25%
<b>DOMESTICS</b>		SLEEVELESS SHIRTS	25%
BEACH TOWELS	20% to 25%	ASSORTED SHORTS	25%
KITCHEN TOWELS	50% to 55%	SWIM SUITS	25% to 66%
SHEETS	65% to 70%	<b>ACCESSORIES</b>	
BED RUFFLES	40% to 45%	WHITE NECKLACES	25%
<b>CHILDRENS</b>		WHITE EARRINGS	25%
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SUN DRESSES	25%	ASSORTED SPORT SOCKS	25%
ASSORTED PRINT TOPS & SHORTS	25%	<b>GIRLS</b>	
<b>LADIES</b>		ASSORTED TOPS	25%
COUNTRY SUBURBAN SPORTSWEAR	33%	ASSORTED SHORTS	25%
SWEATERS	50%	DRESSES	25%
BLOUSES	50%	LEVI COTTON TWILL PANTS	29%

# 2nd Anniversary Sale

# 10% off

Entire Stock Including Sale Items

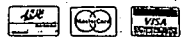
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# Study contradicts assumptions about latchkey children

By DAVID STREETFIELD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Dad works, and Mom. Their children come home from school to an empty house, where they make merry, fool around or otherwise get in trouble.

Since there's no one around to make the kids do their homework, their grades suffer. Other possible problems are even graver: teen-age pregnancy, car accidents, drinking and drug use.

That's the popular stereotype of the miserable fate that befalls latchkey children — the estimated 2 million kids between 7 and 13 who are routinely without adult supervision for part of the day.

Recent research, however, says that being home alone may not be all that bad. The issue, in any case, is too complex to judge on simple approval-disapproval terms, experts say.

"Before I did my study, I would

have assumed that going home in a latchkey situation would be automatically bad," says Deborah Vandell, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Texas. "But at least in the short-term, that doesn't appear to be the case."

Vandell evaluated the afterschool plans of 319 suburban Dallas third-graders. These 8- and 9-year-old children had four different arrangements: going either home to a parent, to a sitter, to an afterschool program (primarily for-profit day-care centers) or home either alone or with an older sibling.

"One of the biggest surprises was the sheer number of latchkey kids," says Vandell. "While nearly half — 48 percent — went home to mother, 25 percent were in a latchkey situation."

One of the most thorough surveys of child-care needs in the Washington area came up with a similar percentage. Conducted by

Applied-Management-Sciences, a social policy research firm, the survey of Montgomery County, Md., households with children under the age of 14 said 21 percent of these families regularly allowed their kids to care for themselves or to be cared for by an under-14 sibling.

In households where both adults worked full time, the latchkey figure was 42 percent. More than a quarter of the children were 8 or younger. Although these numbers are now three years old, "I would think these figures would have gone up, because the number of working moms is increasing," says AMIS vice president JoAnn Kuchak.

Vandell used a variety of measures to construct her child-care profiles. Parents were asked not only how their kids got along with them and their siblings and in school, but also their work and study skills and the amount of responsibility they had.

The children's teachers were asked these same questions, and the

kids also evaluated their peers in terms of whom they liked and didn't like to play with. In addition, the children were asked how they thought they were doing socially, academically and in general. Finally, standardized test scores and report card grades were used.

The study's conclusion: There were no differences in the parents, the peers or the children's own ratings between those who went home to mother and those in latchkey situations. Neither was there any difference in test scores between the two groups. Being a latchkey child did not appear to have hurt these third-graders.


"We did find a difference in those children who were going to the day-care centers," says Vandell. "They were rated more negatively by their teachers and parents, and more of their classmates said they didn't like to play with them. The only area they didn't seem to be doing poorly in was their view of themselves."

A further wrinkle came when separate analyses were done on the

two-parent and the single-parent families who were using a sitter. Going to a sitter in single-parent households was as bad as going to day care, Vandell says. "But in an intact family, it was like going home alone or to mom." She's not sure why, but "it may be a function of money. A two-parent family with more money can get a better sitter."

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## Save time by slowing down a bit

Ever feel like you're a 45 r.p.m. record in a cassette world?

You don't fit the equipment, you can't get anyone to repair you, and you're going at the wrong speed. Obviously, quite a few of you do who wrote in response to the column on summer evenings when life was slower and you sat for hours on the front porch and listened to the swing squeak.

**Erma Bombeck**  
At wit's end

One woman said our life nowadays is by appointment only ... the more you have on your calendar, the more successful you feel. Another said her children are running around from one event to the other like a blur. She asks, "Where is everybody going so fast and furious?"

I wish I knew.  
Turn right on red.  
Fast forward to eliminate the commercials.  
Just add water. Heat and serve.  
Teach out and touch someone — and drive at the same time.  
At the sound of the beep, you have five seconds to leave your message.  
I think it all began when we thought it would shorten the time it took us to do chores, we would have a lot more time for leisure. But then we started knocking minutes off of "leisure."

Boats went faster, books became condensed, planes were catered, planes stopped shorter, and we thought it would shorten the time it took us to do chores, we would have a lot more time for leisure. But then we started knocking minutes off of "leisure."

We passed the disease on to our children. Don't sit around the house. Get out there and play organized ball, twirl a baton, get a black belt, play a tune, learn to act, sing in a chorus, pitch a tent and sit upon that you will never sit on, but do something!

Every morning of our lives when we get up we must dress for success, say something meaningful, make a commitment to something, fulfill a goal and seek fulfillment. I'm not even sure what all that means.  
I heard a career woman say the other day, "Tomorrow, I have to take the car in, do the laundry, go to the dentist, grocery shop, pick out new fabric for the sofa, go to a luncheon and car pool after school. Thank God for a day off!" She was serious.

I'm a heavy contributor to the problem. Recently, I used a deodorant that I would apply only once, saving eight seconds, took a headache tablet that raced to my stomach in seconds faster than its competitor and climbed in a car with an additive in the gasoline that saved me possibly five seconds on my starting time.

At lunch, I used a catsup that saved me six seconds by coming out of the bottle faster than Brand X, ran off some copies on a copier that did the job in 20 seconds less than the former one, and later put a hot dog in the microwave that chopped 60 seconds off the traditional way of cooking. As I slept little blue men were in; my toilet bowl making bubbles that saved me 45 seconds of scrubbing.

I had saved a total of two minutes, 39 seconds. How many squeaks in a swing is that?

## Computer helps teach about brain

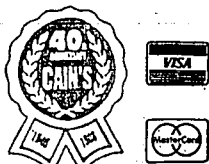
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A computer that works more like a human brain than conventional computers is helping scientists at the University of Rochester understand the workings of the mind.

Instead of solving one problem at a time, the university's Butterfly computer can do many problems at once — the way our brains work. The computer is being used together with a pair of robot "eyes" — small TV cameras mounted on computer-controlled pivots — that can duplicate the various movements of the human eyes.

# 40TH ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

## (Storewide Sale)

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SLEEPER SOFAS</b></p> <p><b>GUILDRAFT QUEEN SLEEPER</b> Freeport Jeanette Heather Reg. \$799 <b>\$488</b></p> <p><b>PARKLANE QUEEN SLEEPER</b> Blue or beige <b>\$699</b></p> <p><b>MATCHING PARKLANE LOVESEAT</b> With purchase of Queen Sleeper <b>\$110</b></p> <p><b>MICHAEL KAYE QUEEN SLEEPER</b> Mollyray ocean blue Reg. \$799 <b>\$548</b></p> <p><b>STRATFORD CHAIR SLEEPER SOFA</b> With deluxe foam. Reg. \$599 <b>\$333</b></p> <p><b>FOCUS FOAM CHAIR BED</b> <b>\$88</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>DINETTES</b></p> <p><b>STONEVILLE 5 Pc. DINETTE</b> Almond Table Reg. \$349 <b>\$248</b></p> <p><b>CALSTYLE 5 Pc. DINETTE</b> Caster Swivel Chairs Reg. \$529 <b>\$398</b></p> <p><b>STONEVILLE 5 Pc. DINETTE</b> Padded Swivel Caster Chairs Reg. \$589 <b>\$418</b></p> <p><b>CALSTYLE 5 Pc. DINETTE</b> European Look, Toupe color. Reg. \$399 <b>\$298</b></p> <p><b>STONEVILLE 5 Pc. DINETTE</b> Contemporary look. Reg. \$699 <b>\$458</b></p> <p><b>CALSTYLE 5 Pc. DINETTE</b> Tilt swivel chair, upholstered. Reg. \$1029 <b>\$788</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>DINING</b></p> <p><b>SIDEX 5 Pc. DINING SET</b> Maple Reg. \$219 <b>\$188</b></p> <p><b>BASSETT 5 Pc. DINING SET</b> Pecan Reg. \$619 <b>\$548</b></p> <p><b>BASSETT 7 Pc. DINING SET</b> Oak Reg. \$1359 <b>\$849</b></p> <p><b>STANLEY 7 Pc.</b> <b>FRENCH PROVINCIAL</b> Reg. \$1899 <b>\$1188</b></p> <p><b>BASSETT 5 Pc. DINING SET</b> Pecan wood, high back chairs. Reg. \$1199 <b>\$899</b></p> <p><b>HYUNDA 5 Pc. CLUB SET</b> Light oak, castored chairs. Reg. \$1299 <b>\$999</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>OCCASIONAL TABLES</b></p> <p><b>BASSETT SQ. COCKTAIL TABLE</b> Black Lacquer &amp; Glass. Scratched. Reg. \$379 <b>\$177</b></p> <p><b>HYUNDA COCKTAIL TABLE</b> Square, oak. Reg. \$299 <b>\$118</b></p> <p><b>HYUNDA END TABLE</b> Rectangular, oak. Reg. \$279 <b>\$77</b></p> <p><b>LANE LAMP TABLE</b> Round Reg. \$269 <b>\$88</b></p> <p><b>MISSION MAGAZINE TABLE</b> Dark pine, 1 only. Reg. \$299 <b>\$179</b></p> <p><b>SCHMADIG END TABLE</b> English oak with brass Reg. \$359 <b>\$169</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>APPLIANCES &amp; TELEVISIONS</b></p> <p><b>SYLVANIA 25" TELEVISION</b> Stereo. Remote control. Reg. \$799 <b>\$749</b></p> <p><b>SYLVANIA 25" STEREO TELEVISION</b> Super Set II, remote control. Reg. \$1299 <b>\$999</b></p> <p><b>HITACHI 13" TELEVISION</b> Remote control. Reg. \$399 <b>\$299</b></p> <p><b>SANYO MICROWAVE</b> Full size with Probe Touch Controls. Reg. \$399 <b>\$259</b></p> <p><b>FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE DRYER</b> Copper-tone Reg. \$499 <b>\$299</b></p> <p><b>MAGIC CHEF RANGE</b> 30", Almond. Reg. \$399 <b>\$329</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SOFAS, LOVESEATS, SECTIONALS</b></p> <p><b>GUILDRAFT MALIBU SOFA</b> Tina Sophie. Reg. \$599 <b>\$428</b></p> <p><b>MATCHING LOVESEAT</b> Reg. \$399 <b>\$338</b></p> <p><b>PARKLANE 2 Pc. SECTIONAL</b> Alternating Pillows, Choice of 2 colors. Reg. \$1189 <b>\$748</b></p> <p><b>STRATFORD LEATHER SOFA</b> Double Pillowback Reg. \$1799 <b>\$798</b></p> <p><b>PARKLANE SOFA</b> "Sloach Couch" Reg. \$799 <b>\$528</b></p> <p><b>MATCHING LOVESEAT</b> Reg. \$499 <b>\$448</b></p> <p><b>STRATFORD 4 Pc. SECTIONAL</b> With Incliners. Reg. \$2199 <b>\$1148</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BEDROOM SUITES</b></p> <p><b>BASSETT 3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE</b> Cottage Pine Reg. \$999 <b>\$648</b></p> <p><b>TRENDWEST 3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE</b> Light Oak Reg. \$1799 <b>\$1077</b></p> <p>Receive nine stand at cost when purchased with bedroom suite.</p> <p><b>TRIANGLE COUNTRY PINE CHEST</b> 5 Drawer Reg. \$299 <b>\$188</b></p> <p><b>B.P. JOHN CHEST</b> 5 drawer, Light pine. Reg. \$399 <b>\$277</b></p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA LIGHTING</b> Brass and wood lamp. Reg. \$179 <b>\$88</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p><b>LAWN BOY MULCHING MOWER</b> Self-Propelled, rear bagger. Reg. \$669 <b>\$388</b></p> <p><b>LAWN BOY MULCHING MOWER</b> Self-Propelled, side discharge. Reg. \$329 <b>\$378</b></p> <p><b>LAWN BOY OFFSET WHEEL MOWER</b> Reg. \$429 <b>\$299</b></p> <p><b>PALMER 5 Ft. TREE</b> Reg. \$159 <b>\$77</b></p> <p><b>SHEFFIELD WINEBACK CHAIR</b> Prestcott Millst. Reg. \$429 <b>\$257</b></p> <p><b>STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER</b> Reg. \$549 <b>\$299</b></p>



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## Dart seeks all stock in Safeway

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dart Group Corp., a Baltimore-based discount auto supply and book company, offered Tuesday to buy all the stock of Safeway Stores Inc., the nation's largest supermarket chain.

The offer came in newspaper advertisements placed in Wednesday newspapers, offering \$58 a share from a Dart subsidiary, Dart Acquisition Corp., for the stock, which would make the transaction worth \$3.6 billion.

Officials at Safeway's Oakland, Calif., headquarters declined Tuesday to discuss the offer.

"If an offer has indeed been made, it is unlikely that we would comment on it before seeing anything in writing, and we have seen nothing," said Harry D. Sunderland, Safeway's executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Calls to Dart's corporate headquarters in Landover, Md., went unanswered late Tuesday.

Safeway's shares closed down 75 cents Tuesday, at \$33.50, on the New York Stock Exchange.

# Fed primed to lower interest rates

By TOM RAUM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board will move within the next few days to lower interest rates for the third time this year in an effort to stimulate a slumping U.S. economy, economists and analysts predicted Wednesday.

"It may be by a full percentage point. At this stage, with everyone expecting it, a half percentage point would be anticlimactic," said Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase Econometrics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Analysts appeared in near-unanimity that a cut in the bellwether "dis-

count" rate, which the Fed charges for direct loans to member banks, from the current 6.5 percent to 6 percent or less is now imminent.

Changes in the discount rate usually lead to corresponding interest rate movement throughout the economy.

"There is a 50-50 chance the Fed will do it by the end of this week, a 75 percent chance by the end of next week and a 100 percent chance by the end of the following week," said Michael Evans, head of an economic forecasting service here.

"The only thing holding them up may be just that everyone expects the discount rate cut."

Speculation of an impending interest rate cut came as Fed

policy-makers finished a two-day closed-door meeting to chart U.S. monetary policy for the second six months of 1986.

And it comes as the Fed has been under increasing pressure from Congress and the White House to cut the discount rate.

Later last week, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., publicly prodded the Fed to take such a move. And as early as Monday, White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan put the Reagan administration on record as favoring such a cut.

Observers said that, beyond the talked-about cut in the Fed's discount rate, the central bank might take other steps to ease credit

policy — including a modest reduction in the federal funds rate, now at 6.75 percent.

This is the interest rate that banks with charge other banks for short-term purchases of government securities to meet a bank's requirement for cash reserves against deposits.

"All attention is focused on the discount rate. But, given the cross-currents in the Federal Reserve, reducing the discount rate is not the only way to get a relaxation in monetary policy," said Alan Sinal, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros.

Sinal said a further dose of lower interest rates seems necessary to

stimulate growth, not just in the United States but throughout the industrialized world.

But many analysts said some Fed members, notably Chairman Paul Volcker, might be hesitant to cut the discount rate now for fear of triggering a collapse of the U.S. dollar and rekindling inflation.

Coordination with West Germany and Japan on making such a move is also viewed as a high priority for many Fed members, analysts said.

The Fed has already reduced the discount rate twice this year — from 7.5 percent to 7 percent on March 7 and down to 6.5 percent on April 11.

However, the board remains deeply divided on the subject.

# Moderate rally halts Wall Street's rapid plunge

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market halted the slide of the past two sessions with a moderate rally Wednesday, aided by declining interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had tumbled 80.14 points Monday and Tuesday, rose 5.24 to 1,626.07.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 142.88 million shares, down from 174.06 million the day before.

Early in the session and again near the close, markets that pushed prices of buying by traders apparently shopping for "bargains" after the market's sharp drop since the start of the week.

This cautious show of support was encouraged by interest-rate declines in the credit markets that pushed prices of long-term government bonds up more than \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

But analysts said the stock market was still feeling the affects of the jolt of Monday's record-setting drop and further selling on

Tuesday.

Furthermore, they said, concern persisted over slower-than-expected economic growth. Second-quarter earnings reports issued by corporations over the next few weeks are expected to reflect that general sluggishness.

Expectations persisted that the Federal Reserve might make a new reduction soon in its discount rate, which currently stands at 6.5 percent.

However, many brokers questioned whether such a move would revive confidence in the market. A dis-

count-rate cut has been so frequently discussed for so long on Wall Street that many fear it will be taken as such news by traders if and when it occurs.

Safeway Stores led the active list and jumped 4% to \$61. Dart Group announced a \$58-a-share tender offer for the company's stock.

American Airlines, the subject of recurring takeover rumors and speculation, climbed 8 to 102 1/2.

Bernard Chaus Inc., in its first day of trading on the Big Board, stood at 23 1/2 after the company, which designs and markets women's ap-

parel, went public at \$17 a share.

An enthusiastic reception for a new issue like that was seen as a plus for Wall Street after the market's recent woes.

Pharmaceutical — Issues — posted broad gains. Upjohn rose 3% to 90 1/4; Warner-Lambert 1% to 59 1/4; Pfizer 2 to 68 1/4; SmithKline Beckman 1/4 to 97 1/4; and Eli Lilly 1/4 to 47 1/4.

Seas Roeder dropped 3/4 to 44. Sears said it planned to file for regulatory approval of a public offering of as many as 10 million shares.

In the overall count on the Big Board, advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 2 to 1. The exchange's composite index gained 83 to 193.55.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 168.65 million shares.

# Review insurance when refinancing your home

As mortgage rates have sunk to their lowest levels in years, increasing numbers of homeowners — probably including you if you're a shrewd homeowner — have been rushing to refinance their high-cost existing loans.

Some lenders report that more than a third of their business these days consists of refinancing.

It's sound. It's wise. It's actually no more than common sense. And while you're at it, your lender will require that you insure your home against fire and other damages.

Some lenders report that more than a third of their business these days consists of refinancing.

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Some lenders report that more than a third of their business these days consists of refinancing.



Sylvia Porter

other damages up to the amount of the mortgage, however, you might not have enough coverage to pay that replacement cost.

In this situation, your bank's interest and your own divorce, so be sure to buy what you need. If the mortgage amount is less than the projected replacement cost. Your agent can calculate that cost using information from your policy.

2) Upgrade your coverage each year, automatically if you can, to match inflation. The premiums increase, too, naturally, but you don't have to take out a new policy.

Don't ignore the huge liability coverage available today. Since the liability side of your homeowning policy protects you against a lawsuit if someone claims your negligence brought about, or contributed to, his injury, review that section of your policy as well.

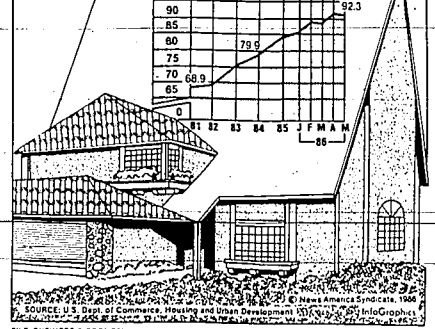
Many standard homeowners policies limit liability up to \$100,000. That may not be enough for you, and it's relatively inexpensive to buy endorsements that increase your liability protection.

Most companies will let you buy up to \$1 million on your homeowners policy. If you want or need more, you'll have to look to an umbrella

## Rising home prices

The median price for a new single-family home has been rising at about \$4,000 per year since 1983, and has increased by almost \$6,000 since January, 1986.

### MEDIAN PRICE OF NEW SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES



FILE BUSINESS & ECONOMY - BANKING, FINANCE & MONEY

policy.

3) Check your personal coverage while you are taking care of insurance for your property.

If your family depends on one in-

come, adequate disability insurance could be the crucial difference between keeping your house or having to sell it in the event of injury or illness.

In fact, more than 48 percent of mortgage foreclosures in the United States result from these events.

Find out what disability coverage you might have through your employer. If you are self-employed, or your employer does not provide long-term disability insurance, at a minimum buy the coverage you need to pay at least your monthly mortgage checks.

4) Examine your life insurance policy. Many agents recommend a "decreasing term" policy as mortgage protection. These policies have no cash buildup. Instead, the premiums remain stable as your mortgage amortizes and you get older.

If your mortgage is relatively small, you might consider increasing the value of your other life insurance policies by that amount. The reason: Smaller policies are, proportionately, more expensive. As a rule, the larger the policy, the better the rate.

Don't overlook the availability of discounts or more favorable rates when you purchase both your homeowners and life insurance policies from the same company.

Get a free brochure entitled "A Homeowner's Insurance Blueprint," from Aetna, DA23, 151 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06156. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

## Irrigation accounts stand idle

BOISE (AP) — The depressed farm economy and government farm social programs are being blamed for a jump of more than 400 percent in the number of inactive irrigation accounts for Idaho Power Co. this summer.

Utility officials said July 1 figures show 713 inactive accounts out of about 12,000 irrigation customers served by Idaho Power. That compares with 171 inactive accounts on the same date last year.

"The largest increases in inactive irrigation accounts came in Mountain Home, 12 to 65; Twin Falls, 12 to 47; Blackfoot, 12 to 92; and American Falls, six to 25, the company said.

Idaho Power said 713 inactive accounts added up to 453,000 horsepower on the utility's system.

# Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Amex stocks' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday 4'.







LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Budget Committee of the South Central District Health Department will meet on Wednesday, July 16, 1986, at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of the District Health Department at 324 Second Street East, Twin Falls, for the purpose of considering and fixing a final budget of \$1,453,800 for the South Central...

Notation statements will be read into the minutes of the meeting. The following tables set forth the amounts to be appropriated and controlled by each county within the boundaries of said District, and the amounts budgeted and expended during each of the two previous fiscal years by said department.

Table with 3 columns: Category (Blaine, Camas, Jassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincocum, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Total), Amount, and Total Amount Contributed. Total amount is \$530,900.

Table with 3 columns: Category (Actual Expenditures FY85, Adopted Budget FY86, Anticipated Expenditures FY86, Proposed Budget FY87), Amount, and Total. Total income from all sources is \$1,453,800.

The detailed FY 1987 county commissions budget may be examined at the offices of the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 10, 1986.

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 16th day of October, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, as successor trustee, for the benefit of SAMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc., as Beneficiary, recorded as Instrument No. 84019 and assigned to PACIFIC FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, as Assignee, recorded as Instrument No. 85478, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM A. EHRICH, Deceased. Estate No. 3627.

Notice is hereby given that Ernesto Navarez and Margarita Sanchez-Navarez have filed with this Court a Petition praying to terminate the parental-child relationship between the above named parents and Angel Monroy.

DATED this 19th day of June, 1986. RICARDO A. PENCE, Clerk. Lynda Lamm, Deputy Clerk.

SUGAR COMPANY, against the said deceased as required to defend his claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. WALTER A. OSCAR E. VAUK, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

against the said deceased as required to defend his claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

On Thursday, the 23rd day of October, 1986, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, as successor trustee, for the benefit of SAMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc., as Beneficiary, recorded as Instrument No. 84019 and assigned to PACIFIC FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, as Assignee, recorded as Instrument No. 85478, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

On Wednesday, the 29th day of October, 1986, at the hour of 10:45 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, as successor trustee, for the benefit of SAMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc., as Beneficiary, recorded as Instrument No. 84019 and assigned to PACIFIC FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, as Assignee, recorded as Instrument No. 85478, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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appeared D.D. Waters known to me to be the Vice President of the said corporation that executed the instrument, or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, or who acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as such trustee.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 25th day of July, 1986.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWAIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

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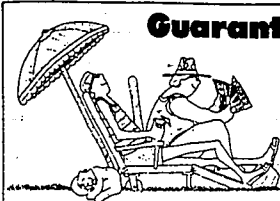
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**Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-030**



**Guaranteed Ads mean ...**

**EASINESS**

**3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$1050**  
If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.  
**Call Today 733-0626**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On Wednesday, the 29th day of October, 1986 at the hour of 10:00 A.M., in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1516 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, pursuant to the order of the court, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the property described below, as follows to-wit:  
Lot 15 in Block 5 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.  
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purposes of compliance

with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 137 9th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is the property of the associated with said real property.  
Said sale will be made under no covenant or warranty regarding title, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, 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 the property described below, as follows to-wit:  
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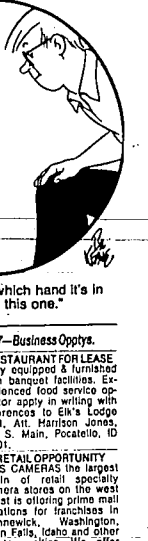
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20	4	7.00	10.00	14.00	16.25	22.25	25.50
25	5	9.00	12.50	16.00	22.25	30.25	33.75
30	6	10.50	15.50	19.00	27.00	36.00	42.75
35	7	11.75	17.50	22.50	31.00	44.00	50.75
40	8	14.00	21.00	28.00	35.00	51.00	59.00
45	9	15.50	23.00	30.50	39.00	57.00	65.25
50	10	17.00	25.75	33.75	43.50	63.00	71.25
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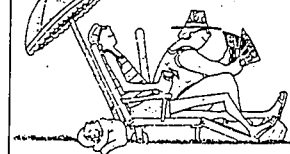
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1965 Rambler Classic 770 Sedan, 6 cylinder, AT, 62,000 miles. Call 734-6350.

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1978 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 400 engine, good condition. Call 734-4628 after 5PM.

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1985 Cadillac, pink, white, black, top, original, mechanical perfect. Call 330-7469.

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1985 Dodge Ram D-50, camper shell, 12,200 mi, exc. cond. \$7200. See Ram D-50.

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Accepting bids on a 1983 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Call 733-3000.

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# Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- Legion roundup D2
- AL all-stars announced D3
- Whitson traded D3
- Goodwill Games D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D

## K.C.'s streak ends

### With shutout

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Just 15 hours after Jody Jackson delivered a son Wednesday morning, the proud, bleary-eyed papa delivered a victory — and both were long overdue — Jody had gone to the hospital five

## More baseball — D3

times with false labor. Her husband's Kansas City Royals had gone to the ballpark 11 straight times without winning. But Danny Jackson's pitching and Lonnie Smith's batting resulted in a 3-0 conquest of the Baltimore Orioles and made sure that 8-pound, 8-ounce Brandon Neal Jackson entered this world on a winning note. The victory snapped the longest losing streak in the history of the defending world champions.

"I'd had about three hours sleep, and that's not much on a day you're pitching," Jackson said. "I got home about 1 o'clock (Tuesday night) and took Jody to the hospital about 3:30. The baby was born a little before 7 a.m. I got home about 9 and slept until about noon. I was beginning to run out of gas out there."

Jackson, 36, allowed only two hits until the seventh when he gave up a leadoff single to Juan Beniquez and walked Floyd Rayford. Bud Black took over and pitched hitless relief for his third save, nailing down the Royals' first victory since June 28 when they beat Oakland 9-2.

Doctors first told the Jacksons their second child was due June 21, then revised their estimate to July 2.

"I'd have to say my wife was more overdue than the team," Jackson said with a grin. "But I know how great it feels for everybody to get this losing streak behind us."



Lisa Bernhagen relaxes at the site of many triumphs — the Wood River High school track

## Bernhagen

### 4th-place NCAA finish provided needed boost

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Going into the opening round of high jump competition at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships last month in Indianapolis, Lisa Bernhagen had more than just the height of the bar on her mind.

Hailey's most famous 20-year-old — national junior record-holder for women's high jump, both indoors and outdoors — had switched coaches recently and had scratched in the finals of the last two NCAA title meets.

"I just thought I'd gone through so much," she recalls. "I felt it was my turn. I just kept saying that to myself."

The mental conditioning worked. Bernhagen cleared the opening height of 5-feet, 10 1/4-inches, went on to jump 6-1/2 and captured fourth place at the championships.

Then she headed back to a more grueling mental workout: three straight days of finals exams at Stanford University, where she'll be a junior this fall.

That topped off a trying string of events, which culminated when she switched coaches — from Stanford track and field head Coach Brooks Johnson to the Cardinal men's high-jump master, Dave Wollman — due to a personal clash just three weeks before the NAAs.

But a week after the change, Bernhagen snapped out of her run of disappointing finishes and took second at the Pac-West championships with a jump of 6-1 1/2. Two weeks later, she captured her fourth-place honors at the NAAs in Indianapolis.

"Given her talent level, I didn't think it was her problem,"

Johnson says of the coaching switch. That's quite a quote, coming from the head coach of the women's track and field team at the 1984 Olympics.

Adds Wollman: "I was very excited about the opportunity because I think she is a dynamite athlete."

Of Bernhagen's effort at the outdoors he says, "I was ecstatic with her mental approach to the meet. When I got her three weeks before (II), she had no confidence that she could jump.

"We were trying to make her a believer in three weeks," he adds.

Tall, black-haired and amiable, Bernhagen is the stuff of which Blaine County legends are made — even if she did spend her earliest years in Aspen, Colo. At Wood River High School, she flopped her way to four straight state Class A-2 prep titles in girls high jump competition.

She set the national junior outdoor record at 6-2 1/2 between her junior and senior years, before breaking the indoor mark with a jump of 6-3, her personal best, in February of her senior year at the Simplot Games in the Idaho State University Midlodge in Pocatello.

She still holds the indoor record by herself and shares the outdoor record with her, her finish at the NAAs outdoors in June gave her All-America status.

Finding words to appropriately describe her accomplishments is difficult. As John Hopkins, the former Wood River girls' track and field mentor who coached Bernhagen, says simply, "What can you say about a national record-holder?"

Sporting those laurels, she accepted a full-ride athletic scholarship. See BERNHAGEN on Page D2

## Golf

### Tree-lined Riverside golf course provides the wild card in state men's amateur

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The twists of the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Tournament are always a little different as the event moves from course to course and swaps geographical locations.

From the length demanded at last year's site, Warm Springs in Boise, the premium this year will be more on accuracy and iron play when the event begins Friday morning at Riverside Golf Course.

The long, wide-open and flat Warm Springs course, relatively new and without a lot of tree trouble, favored the belters last year and the long hitters were near or at the top at tournament's end. But Riverside offers a change in that length isn't a great requisite.

There's no one in the 45-man championship flight who has to give up the tremendous iron advantages the long-knocks enjoyed last year. And with most fairways and greens tree-lined or guarded, there is the constant threat of stymies and bogles.

None of which, however, changes



DAVE MOLLTOR  
Tough at home

the fact that the same faces are expected to be around Sunday afternoon when the 1986 titlist is crowned. Only the order may change a lot.

One change is certain. Boise's Robb Huff will not defend his title; the University of Oregon

sophomore has qualified for the national — Publix — tournament. Another of last year's top five, John Schooner of Boise, will not play because he turned pro last August.

But '85 runner-up Dave Molltor of Pocatello who will be home this time around; high schooler Chet Davids of Lava Hot Springs is back, along with Rick Spaeth, Boise.

There are a number of golfers to watch for. Anytime Molltor is playing, he's one. He has won the title three times and at one time was easily the best golfer in the state. But his interest in the game has flagged somewhat over the past few years and he is back to being a mere mortal.

Still, no one should bet against him — because he is home and because he is still good, even though he's only played this course four times this year — all in tournaments.

"I'm really not playing too bad," says Molltor. "I played in the Holiday two-man best ball with Glenn Blakeley (Burley) last weekend. I was so-so Saturday and OK Sunday

when I made a few putts, so it was encouraging."

Molltor believes the challengers will be largely the same group as last year, adding with a laugh, "Huff's not going to be here and that really helps because he's really been playing well again this summer."

From the eastern end of the state Molltor expects Steve Hayes of Blackfoot, Jerry Rose of Idaho Falls and Davids to show well — because they've been playing well lately. Rose maybe has been playing the best in the past couple of weeks. Hayes always plays Riverside well. He won the Southeast Idaho Amateur there this summer.

And that proved last year that he can withstand it (the pressure). He played in the last group on the last day at Warm Springs last year and definitely has the capabilities of winning here. I played with him last weekend and I felt he wasn't playing as well as he was before going to Boise last year. But sometimes there's that carryover thing, play bad one tournament and good the next one," Molltor said. "Bobby Howell (son of host

Pro Dennis Howell) has to be considered because he grew up on this course."

Two of the Boise area's top amateurs, Rich Hutehins and Gordy Crockett, are unable to play this time around. But Payette will send former champion Scott Maslingill and Welser sends the bomber, Joe Malay. "And I never overlook Mike Sweet," he added.

Magie Valley will contribute several in the championship flight, headed by Blakeley, a former champion. Twin Falls will send collegians Steve and Jason Meyerhoefer along with veterans Jim Purves and Dave Driscoll. Doyle Corbett and Sev Loeffler will represent the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

Wayne Barry, executive director of the sponsoring Idaho Golf Association, said Riverside will be toughened up as much as possible.

"Our main efforts right now are trying to get the greens fairly fast and letting the rough grow up on the sides of the fairways," he said.

He said the championship flight will teeoff late-early-early on the Friday through Sunday schedule.

## Can anyone stop Bradley march toward Grand Slam at Women's U.S. Open?

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

KETTERING, Ohio — Juli Inkster poses the most logical threat to Pat Bradley's continued march toward a Grand Slam in women's golf.

"The incentive is there. I'd like to win the last two majors," Inkster said after a practice round Wednesday on the NCR Country Club course, site of the 41st Women's U.S. Open.

The ladies' national championship, the third of the Grand Slam tournaments, gets underway Thursday with Bradley, the 1981 Open champion, the solid favorite in a field of 153 chasing \$300,000 in prize money.

Bradley won the first two Grand Slam events this season, the Dinah



PAT BRADLEY  
Momentum

Shors and LPGA, and needs a victory here to keep alive her hopes of a one-year sweep of the women's Big Four tournaments, which also includes the duMaurier Classic.

Bradley, clearly the outstanding player in the game this season, has won three events and leads the LPGA Tour in almost all statistical categories, including money-winnings with \$302,300 and stroke average at 71.0.

"It's been a truly exciting year for me. I'm looking forward to continuing the year as successfully as I started it," Bradley said.

To do that, however, she must contend with Juli, who has come on strongly in the last month and has moved into the No. 2 spot on the money-winning list at \$233,202.

Inkster scored consecutive victories in the McDonald's champi-

onship and the Lady Keystone Open last month and, with three titles this season, has tied Bradley for the most victories on the tour.

"I'm very pleased with the way my year is going.

"I'm going to play six or seven more tournaments this year, so maybe there's another win or two out there," said the 26-year-old Inkster, a three-time national amateur champion.

There is still a possibility she could overtake Bradley, Juli said. "There's a lot of golf left. Pat is so far out in front, I've got to get going to catch her. The incentive is there. She won the first two majors. I'd like to win the last two," she said.

"I'm out-here-to-play-golf-and-win," Inkster said. And, she said, she likes her chances in this event.

"Basically, I'm playing pretty good. I'm hitting the ball good. And my mental attitude is good.

"Of all the Opens I've played in, this course suits my game the best," she said.

Other major figures include Mary Beth Zimmerman and Patty Sheehan, each a two-time winner this season; Kathy Baker, the defending Open champion; three-time Open winner Hollis Stacy; former Open champion Amy Alcott, a winner last week; and veterans Joanne Carner and Kathy Whitworth.

Nancy Lopez, the 1985 Player of the Year, gave birth to a daughter on Memorial Day and has not yet returned to competition.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC.



PAUL SHRUM  
Canyon veteran

## Shrum quits G.F. grid post

By The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn Ferry High School football Coach Paul Shrum, one of the veterans among Canyon Conference football mentors, has resigned.

Glenn Ferry school Superintendent Jim Garrett said Tuesday that Shrum will be replaced by Dennis Uhl, while Mitch Bretzman will become the head wrestling coach, replacing Steve Tygart, who resigned earlier after a year on the job.

Uhl was a varsity assistant in football last year and member of the junior high school athletic staff for several seasons. Bretzman is a former Idaho state 188-pound prep wrestling champion and Boise State University football player.

Bretzman and Bill Brock, a Boise High School product by way of Boise State's football program, will assist with the football program. Brock will assist Bretzman in wrestling.

Shrum, a 1972 graduate of Glenn Ferry High and an Idaho State University alumnus, was third in seniority to Kimberly's Gordon Hogan and Peelo's Mike Matthews among the Canyon Conference football coaches. In five seasons, his teams compiled a 14-86 record, including a 9-6 mark last year. His best season was 1984, when the Pilots finished with a 4-4 mark.





## Puckett gets final all-star berth in AL

**NEW YORK (AP)** — First baseman Wally Joyner of the California Angels on Wednesday became the first rookie named to an American League starting berth by fan balloting as he won a place for the July 15 All-Star Game in Houston.

"Playing with the greatest players is just an honor," Joyner said. "I don't even have to do well, it's just an honor to be there."

Other starters announced by the Baseball Commissioner's Office included outfielder Dave Winfield, who has been in a slump most of the season and has recently been under fire by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins, who never was among the top three outfielders in the previous voting periods, overtook Reggie Jackson, a 14-time All-Star for the final outfield berth. Ruckey Henderson of the Yankees is the other starting outfielder.

"I won't know exactly how it is to be an all-star until I get there," Puckett said. "I'm sure the first time is one I'll never forget."

The remainder of the AL starters named were second baseman Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers; shortstop Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles; third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals and catcher Lance Parrish of Detroit.

• See AL on Page D4

# AL: Angels sweep, lead by 1 1/2

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — California right-hander Don Sutton wasn't at his best, but he was good enough Wednesday to baffle the slumping Milwaukee Brewers for his sixth consecutive victory and win No. 303 of his career.

The win gave the Angels a 1 1/2-game lead over second-place Texas, a loser to the New York Yankees Wednesday night, in the American League West.

"It was one of the most uncomfortable games I pitched all year," said the 41-year-old Sutton, who gave up four hits and one run in 7 1/3 innings as the Angels beat the Brewers 6-1.

"It was one of those games when I was flat out lucky," said Sutton, 85.

Catcher Bob Boone agreed with Sutton on the struggling part but not about being lucky.

"He really struggled with his A-game plan all day," Boone said. "But he made some fine pitches when he had to."

One of them was to Milwaukee's Rick Manning in the fourth inning.

Sutton struck out Manning on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded and two outs to escape without giving up a run.

"In 40-some years, I've never seen any pitcher throw as many blueprint pitches as Sutton did in the fourth inning," said California Manager Gene Mauch. "It was masterful pitching."

Milwaukee's Charlie Moore, who got one hit off Sutton in four tries, said the former Milwaukee pitcher hasn't pitched much.

He said the change that fooled Manning is one that "just falls off the table."

Sutton called it a slider, but Moore called it something different.

"Cut ball, sandpaper ball, whatever you want to call it," Moore said. "He did it when he was

## Baseball

here. We know it. It's tough to catch him."

Donnie Moore finished up for Sutton, getting his eighth save. Sutton got support from 11 Angels hits and a wild Ted Higuera, who walked five batters and gave up four runs in only 3 1/3 innings.

The win by the Angels completed a three-game sweep and gave the Brewers their fourth straight loss and 12th in their last 17 games.

**New York 5 Texas 4**

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Mike Pagliarulo hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Dave Righetti pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the ninth as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Wednesday night.

Winner Bob Tewksbury, 6-3, allowed three runs, one of which was unearned, while scattering nine hits in six innings. Righetti went the last three innings for his 19th save.

The Yankees took a 4-3 lead against Jose Guzman, 8-9, in the sixth after Manager Lou Piniella was ejected for arguing a call with third base umpire Rick Reed. It was Piniella's second ejection of the season.

Pagliarulo drew a leadoff walk and Willie Randolph singled him to second. Paul Zuvella attempted to sacrifice but Pagliarulo was forced at third, prompting the argument from Piniella. Randolph took third on Ricky Henderson's fly ball and scored on Claudell Washington's single.

The Yankees added what proved to be the decisive run off Mitch

Williams in the eighth on a walk to Zuvella and Dave Winfield's pinch-hit double.

But in the bottom of the ninth, Gary Ward and Pete O'Brien singled and Pete Incaviglia ripped an RBI double inside third base. Larry Parrish was intentionally walked, loading the bases, but pinch hitter Tom Paciorek bounced back to Righetti, who started a double play via the plate. Don Slatoff looked at a third strike for the final out.

**Boston 7 Oakland 6**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Wade Boggs atoned for two costly errors with three hits Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox rode a six-run third inning to a 7-6 victory over the Oakland A's.

Rookie Jeff Sellers, 3-3, survived three Boston errors and scattered six hits over 7 1/3 innings to post his third consecutive victory. Joe Sambito took over with one out and a runner on base in the eighth and retired all five batters he faced for his ninth save.

Boggs, who raised his major league-leading average to .373, drove in a run with a single in the big third inning, singled in the fourth and doubled home a run in the sixth.

**Cleveland 6 Chicago 3**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Joe Carter hit a two-run homer and Mel Hall followed with a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Julio Franco went 3-for-5 Wednesday, giving the Cleveland Indians a 6-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The come-from-behind victory gave Cleveland starter Phil Niekro, 6-6, his third straight triumph. Niekro gave up six hits, struck out

• See AL on Page D4

## N.Y. ships troubled Whitson to Padres for veteran hurler

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Pitcher Ed Whitson's troubled stay with the New York Yankees ended Wednesday when he was traded to the San Diego Padres in exchange for pitcher Tim Stoddard.

The trade returns Whitson to the team he left as a free agent after compiling a 14-8 record and helping the Padres to the National League pennant in 1984.

Whitson signed a five-year \$4.4 million contract with the Yankees Dec. 27, 1984 but was troubled by injuries almost from the start of his tenure in New York. When he lost some games early

• See WHITSON on Page D4

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## NL: Reds skunk Mets, throttling Gooden 11-1

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dwight Gooden didn't have it for the New York Mets Wednesday, but Wade Rowdon had more than enough in reserve for the Cincinnati Reds.

Roughing up the Mets' star right-hander early, with the help of Rowdon's hitting, the Reds went on to an 11-1 beating of the National League East leaders and a sweep of their three-game series.

"I didn't know what to expect facing Dwight Gooden, but he gave me some pretty good pitches to hit," said Rowdon after going 5-for-5 and driving in three runs while filling in for Buddy Bell at third base.

Rowdon, a rookie, got the start because Bell was stricken with the flu and learned that he would be in the lineup just 25 minutes before the game.

"I got lucky on some of the hits," Rowdon said. "The ball seemed to have eyes. You have to be lucky to get five hits in a game."

By the time Rowdon got his fifth hit, Gooden wasn't around to notice as he made his earliest exit this season from a game. He was tagged for five runs and seven hits over four innings. The Mets were swept in a three-game series for the first time this season.

"I had no rhythm," said Gooden, 10-4. "I had no curveball or fastball today, either. I had nothing. A game like this you have to forget."

It was a game, though, that Reds' starter Tom Browning would remember for a while. He checked the Mets on five hits in eight innings, struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in one of his sharpest performances of the season.

"I felt very comfortable out there," Browning said. "I had very good control, that was the key. And I was aggressive. I challenged their hitters early."

Browning, 7-7, helped the Reds win for the eighth time in 10 games. The only run Browning allowed came on Ray Knight's fifth-inning sacrifice fly.

Carl Willis pitched the final inning for Cincinnati.

Cincinnati collected 17 hits against four New York pitchers.

## Murphy ends his streak of 740 games in a row

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — For the first time since Sept. 25, 1981, outfielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves sat out a ball game Wednesday, ending the major league's longest current consecutive game playing streak at 740.

Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner said he and Murphy met Tuesday and decided the mental pressure of maintaining the streak was hurting the player.

So Tanner benched Murphy, who is in a 7-for-39 slump. Omar Moreno played center field as the Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-3.

Murphy was not close to the all-time consecutive game record of 2,130 set by the late Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees.

## Montreal 2 Houston 1

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Floyd Youmans threw a two-hitter, striking out 11 batters, to win his fifth straight decision and Andre Dawson homered Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos defeated the Houston Astros 2-1.

Youmans, 9-3, walked four in his second complete game of the season. The strikeouts led his season high. Both Houston hits were singles — in the fourth, one in the eighth.

Youmans also singled and scored Montreal's second run.

**Los Angeles 8 St. Louis 2**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Fernando Valenzuela pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night and Jeff Hamilton's three-run double keyed a four-run first inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-2.

• See NL on Page D4

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# Canadian blazes past Lewis in Goodwill 100

By LARRY SIDDIS  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Canada's Ben Johnson ran the fastest 100-meters ever at low altitude and continued his recent domination of Carl Lewis, and 400-meter hurdler Edwin Moses won his 11th consecutive race as the track program at the Goodwill Games concluded Wednesday night.



"If my block didn't slip at the start a couple of inches, the time would have been even better," said Johnson, who was timed in 9.53 seconds.

knowledge that they had violated international guidelines in the way they staged some track events. One official explained that because the games were being held "in an atmosphere of goodwill and cooperation, we decided to violate some of the rules."

condoms of the world record of American Calvin Smith.

Both Smith and Hines ran their races at high altitude — Smith in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1983, and Hines at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968. Moscow is much closer to sea level and the heavier air gives more resistance to runners.

Second was Chidi Ima of Nigeria at 10.04, with Lewis, the 1984 Olympic champion, third at 10.06. It was the third consecutive race in which Johnson has defeated Lewis.

"When I beat Carl last time, he was complaining," Johnson said. "This time I beat him pretty good. I just want to see what he will say this time."

Lewis didn't say much.

"I didn't get off to a good start and Johnson ran a great race," said Lewis, who nipped U.S. teammate Lee McIrae for third.

Lewis later anchored the U.S. men's 400-meter relay to victory in 37.35, the third-fastest time ever. Lewis has been the anchor on the two faster squads.

The U.S. women's 400 relay team also won, with Evelyn Ashford anchoring a run of 32.12 seconds.

Moses, running only his second

race in almost two years, led from the start and scored a two-meter victory in the 400 hurdles, an event that has become almost his personal domain.

He was clocked in 47.94 seconds, well off his world record of 47.02 but fast enough to beat Alexander Vasillev of the Soviet Union and Dave Patrick of the U.S.

"I thought I could come in and win," Moses said. "I expected to run over the last two weeks, I thought I could do well."

Since just after his Olympic triumph in Los Angeles, Moses has been hampered by back and leg injuries and — between late August 1984 and last month — has run only one race, in Finland two weeks ago.

The Soviet Union's four-man pursuit cycling team was clocked at 4:12.50 in qualifications, smashing the old mark of 4:14.264 set by another Soviet team. It was the 116th world record set at the Olympic velodrome in Krylatzskoye.

Erika Salumae of the Soviet Union, who set a world record in qualifying Tuesday, advanced to the semifinals of the women's 200-meter sprint cycling with a 24 victory over

hence Duprel. A second American quarterfinalist, Ellen Braun, also was eliminated, 24, by China's Zhou Suyin.

The U.S. women's basketball team remained unbeaten, with a 67-58 victory over Bulgaria. The U.S. women's volleyball team won its first match of the tournament over Czechoslovakia 11-15, 16-14, 15-10, 1, and the American men's water polo beat the Netherlands, 12-5.

The Soviets swept the modern pentathlon gold medals, with Vakhtang Yagorashvili winning the men's and Tatyana Chernetskaya the women's. American Lori Norwood took a bronze medal in the women's equestrian.

In track, Olga Vladikina won the women's 400 in 49.56, and Soviet teammate Tatyana Samolenko won the women's 1,500 in 4:05.50.

Mike Conley of the United States won the triple jump with a leap of 30.7 feet. The world record holder in the triple jump, Willie Banks of the United States, pulled out at the last minute with an ankle injury suffered Monday at a meet in Finland.

Doug Nordquist won the high jump with the last outdoor performance by an American this year at 7-8.

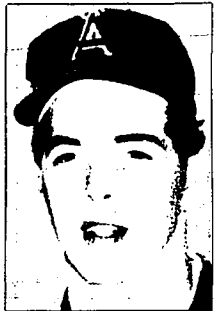
The closing night's track events had none of the controversy that erupted Tuesday, when U.S. athletes and officials accused the Soviets of playing games to give their athletes an edge.

U.S. critics said slower Soviet athletes were being automatically placed in the slower sections of split races, and that no one was given any warning of the move.

After discussions with officials of the International Amateur Athletic Federation and Turner Broadcasting, which is co-promoting the games with the Soviet Sports ministry, Levyan Sanadze, chairman of the Soviet Department of Track and Field, said rules for the meet had differed from international norms but followed Soviet sports procedures.

"Of course, it was a fairly impromptu decision," he said. "Since these are the Goodwill games, and they are being held in an atmosphere of goodwill and cooperation, we decided to violate some of the rules."

Although the rules were not changed again before Wednesday night's events, officials said the athletes had been better informed of the procedures.



WALLY JOYNER  
First rookie



KIRBY PUCKETT  
Overhauled Jackson

### Whitson

Continued from Page D3

last season, he was subjected to abuse by New York fans, who booed him unmercifully and, he said, even threatened him when he left the ballpark.

He said that some fans had followed his car out of the Yankee Stadium parking lot one night and that he found tacks in the driveway of his New Jersey home.

Used as both a starter and a reliever, Whitson was 10-8 with a 4.88 earned run average last season. He complained about being pulled from the pitching rotation and never settled into a regular role.

Whitson's frustrations led to a bar fight with Manager Billy Martin in a Baltimore hotel last September. Martin suffered a broken arm in the brawl and was fired as Yankee manager for the fourth time a month later.

Whitson's relationship with Yankee fans continued to be a problem for the club this season with Manager Lou Piniella deciding at one point to pinch him only on the road. He again was used as both starter and reliever and had a 5-2 record with a 7.54 ERA in 14 appearances.



ED WHITSON  
Billy's antagonist

### AL

Continued from Page D3

three and walked none in his fourth complete game this season.

#### Detroit 7

#### Minnesota 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Detroit's Jack Morris pitched a six-hitter, and two home runs by Lance Parrish helped the Tigers to a 7-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

Stoddard signed as a free agent with San Diego in January, 1985 and was 1-3 with a 3.77 ERA for the Padres this season. He came to the majors with Baltimore and had 25 saves for the Orioles in 1980 before moving on to play for the Chicago White Sox, Oakland A's, Chicago Cubs and the Padres.

### Toronto 6

### Seattle 5

TORONTO (AP) — Cliff Johnson keyed Toronto's three-run rally in the eighth inning with a two-run pinch-hit single to lead the Blue Jays to a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday night.

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## All-stars

Continued from Page D3

Joyner, whose development allowed the Angels to pass up re-signing seven-time batting champion Rod Carew, was batting .288 with 20 home runs and 66 runs batted in through Tuesday's games.

Joyner, 24, attracted 917,972 votes to beat out the Yankees' Don Mattingly, last year's AL MVP winner and a .330 hitter this year, who landed 883,846 votes.

"This was the first year that rookies appeared on the computerized ballot. Until now, first-year players had to rely on write-in votes."

"It's a little bit of everything," Joyner, 24, said in explaining how he got to be a starter. "I got off to a fast start. I got a little bit of press. A little bit was the voting of the fans and I had a little bit of luck."

Ripken, hitting .297 with 12 homers and 46 RBI, collected the most votes, 1,486,896 — more than 1 million votes ahead of shortstop

runner-up Alan Trammell of Detroit.

In a close race at third base, Brett with 1,257,432 votes, withstood a large surge by Boston's Wade Boggs, the AL's leading hitter, to win the spot by 81,903 votes as both players top the 1-million mark.

It marked the 11th consecutive year that Brett, batting .291, earned a starting job.

Henderson, with a .280 average, 15 homers and 49 stolen bases, drew the most votes among the outfielders with 1,027,134. Winfield, batting .239 and periodically benched in recent days, had 885,550 votes to gain his sixth All-Star start, including four straight.

Puckett, in his third season and batting .310 with 16 homers, 49 RBI, had 726,229 votes, beating out Jackson by 17,189.

"I didn't vote for myself," Puckett said. "If it was meant to be, I thought I'd just let it happen."

"It's a double thrill, making the team and then starting, too."

## NL

Continued from Page D3

Angels Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-2.

### Pittsburgh 6

### San Diego 4

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Joe Orsulak homered and scored three times and Johnny Ray drove in two runs with a home run and double to help the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-4 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday night.

### Atlanta 7

### Philadelphia 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Oberkfell drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single and recently acquired Doyle Alexander scattered eight hits over seven innings Wednesday, helping the Atlanta Braves snap a five-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

### Chicago 4

### San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terry Francona's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning Wednesday gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Chicago, which pulled a triple play in the fifth inning and led 3-2 before Chili Davis hit a game-winning homer in the ninth, started the winning rally with one out in the 10th on a single by Keith Mumphrey.

Moreland, who earlier hit a two-run double, advanced to third on walks to Jody Davis and pinch-hitter Ron Cey. Francona lofted a sacrifice fly off reliever Mark Davis and Moreland scored before Davis was doubled up in an attempt to take third base on the play.

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# Outdoors

## Anderson goes under microscope

### IDFG studies possible trophy chinook fishery

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

PINE — Anderson Ranch Reservoir is as close to being under a microscope as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game can put it. Aided — by — its — electronically crammed 30-foot trawler, the department, under the direction of research biologist Fred Partridge of the IDFG, has begun an extensive two-night survey of the impoundment that should answer some questions about the prospects of the future kokanee runs and the possibility of the lake becoming a trophy chinook salmon fishery.

Both species already are known to have had success there — albeit on a limited basis for chinook. Kokanee, however, have been a primary feature of Anderson Reservoir for several years, some of them topped by the snagging season that has lined up treblehook tuggers by the hundreds on the lower stretch of Boise River's south fork.

The exclusive spawning habits of kokanee and chinook offer the department to install a tightly-controlled fishery that would be less susceptible to the vagaries of nature. And it is exactly those types of questions Partridge and state research coordinator Dave Ortman are seeking in their night-forays.

By rigidly controlling the number of kokanee allowed to spawn naturally in the reservoir tributaries and augmenting the number by hatchery-hatched and hatchery-raised redfish, the department can keep this popular fishing target at an optimum level against its available food base.

In addition to providing angling sport, the kokanee also serve as a food base for the experimental chinook planting. And here again, the spawning habit of the chinook to run up the river, procreate and die puts the department in the position of regulating the predator numbers at maximum conditions, protecting both the kokanee and the chinook from overpopulation or underpopulation.

The trawler is a specially equipped ship that usually serves the department best in the big lakes of northern Idaho. It has been a special tool for successful introduction of chinook as a predator-trophy fish in Lake Coeur d'Alene and in the fight to keep the kokanee population viable in Lake Pend Oreille.

Some of the lessons learned in those programs will benefit Partridge and his final conclusions on Anderson Reservoir. And those, in turn, may well be applicable to attaining walleye-forage fish balance in Salmon Falls Reservoir near Rogerson.

In fact, the idea Partridge takes into the Salmon Reservoir situation is that both chinook and walleye can become trophy species there.

Observation suggests the two species would not be direct competitors for the forage fish. The walleye can subsist easily by picking up its dinner along the shorelines. Every walleye fisherman knows that that species' lunkers rather prefer sticking to rocky ledges or spots that have cover and simply dart out to eat anything that happens by.

Chinook, however, prefer living and making the chase in open



Chinook salmon such as this one taken last fall are objects of a Fish & Game search in Anderson Reservoir

water. And that's where kokanee come into the picture because that species prefers to be in open water, too. Efforts to establish an intermediate spawning run out of Salmon Reservoir several years ago opened with bright promise the

first year but then petered out rapidly. The experiment died when the source of intermediate-run eggs dried up.

Salmon Falls Creek has water temperatures too warm for early-run kokanee, such as Anderson now carries, and is either too small or

frozen solid by the time late-run kokanee would be ready for the upstream movement.

Partridge's original suspicion was that the creek water conditions may be too variable for a kokanee population to be established as a chinook food base. However,

he points out that certain shiner species prefer the open water ranges and would serve as an adequate substitute for kokanee if the decision to go ahead with a chinook project is made.

So as the department trawler

• See SALMON on Page D8

## On the Madison

### Salmonfly hatch brings out anglers

By MIKE HARROP  
Special to The Times-News

The big dry fly punched out into the wind, snagged on a gust and plunged into Montana's Madison River where it wallowed like a torpedooed tanker.

I struggled to get the slack out of the line as it whipped downstream through the fast choppy water. And for a change, the winds were helping me.

A gust blew the big salmonfly imitation upstream, and took the slack out of the leader just as a frisky 14-inch rainbow came up from his lair among the boulders and attacked the fly.

Catching big fish on huge dry flies is the Madison's main attraction from late June through mid-July.

The largest fish I brought to shore and released during the first week of July was only an 18-inch, but I missed many strikes from larger fish thanks to the Madison Valley's wind.

The stiff breeze made it difficult to keep a tight leader. The resulting slack prevented me from setting the barbless hooks I was using before the trout got rid of my fly.

Montana's salmonfly hatch has many of the earmarks of north-central Idaho's steelhead run except that the trout are smaller but more numerous.

Motels are filled, outfitters are busy and boat traffic on the river surpasses that of the Panama Canal.

The Madison tumbles out of Yellowstone National Park through Hebgen Lake and Quake Lake before turning into the long boulder-bottomed riffle as it runs downhill to Ennis, Mont., the town where nearly everyone seems to be a fly tier or a guide.

The Madison is best fished from a drift boat. Generally, it is easier to keep lines tight enough to hook fish from drift boats and boaters can cover far more water than can the infantry.

Canoes move too fast on the sharply dropping river to make good fishing boats on the Madison. However, they may be used from one likely place to another. A portion of the river is closed to fishing



Trout often come with artificial (inset) salmonflies, the bug that made the Madison famous

from boats, although the watercraft may be used for transportation.

A ferrying service is available for around \$20, depending on the stretch of river you're floating. The ferrying services will move your vehicle from one end of the river trip to the other for you, so you'll have transportation at the end of your float. Arrangements for ferrying can be made at most tackle shops.

Shore anglers can do very well on windless days, although access is limited to some stretches of the

river. On windy days, you'll work hard for your fish, but the results are worth it.

Your chances of catching a 24-inch brown or rainbow trout on dry flies are better on the Madison than any other place I've ever been.

Learning to fish the Madison is easy, unlike many other famous fly streams in this part of the country.

Generally, visitors to such fabled streams as the Henry's Fork of the Snake River or Silver Creek must flounder around for a few days until

they discover the right lures and techniques.

But an Ennis, Mont. outfitter and fly shop has changed all that. The Madison River Fishing Company has a free guide to the river which is available upon request. It contains a map of the river and a guide to flies commonly used for each stage of the river from early June through November.

The guide summarizes conditions that anglers will find at each landmark on the stream and suggests flies and fishing techniques. It is available from the outfitter

**'Your chances of catching a 24-inch brown or rainbow on dry flies are better on the Madison than any other place I've ever been.'**

at Box 627, Ennis, Mont., 59729. Currently, the salmon fly hatch is waning, but some of the big bugs were continuing to emerge in the upper river as this goes to press.

Flies I found effective during the hatch were the Bitch Creek nymph in No. 2 hooks and the No. 2 super-pillow, a dry fly which imitates the high-riding three-inch fly as it fans its wings for a takeoff from the water.

I talked to another angler who was casting a super-pillow dry fly and a wet fly imitation of the salmon fly on the same leader. He was doing better than I was.

The super-pillow is truly a wonderful dry fly. Dressed with Cortland's spray fly floatant, it will remain on top of the water for an hour or more, despite turbulence that frequently drags the huge dry fly under.

Often the fly will disappear in a maze of white water and apparently be drowned; then pop to the surface, shed water and float like a cork again.

You'll want to take a long, relatively heavy rod for No. 7 or 8.

• See MADISON on Page D8



An anonymous angler takes his dry-fly reward

# Briefly

## Lookout volunteer sought

FAIRFIELD — Jack Exon, fire management officer for the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, is looking for someone who would like to volunteer their time this summer to man the district's Iron Mountain fire lookout tower.

"The lookout sits on top of the 9,694-foot Iron Mountain, approximately 12 air miles southeast of Featherline," Exon said. "Access to the lookout is by trail, through the use of motorcycles, foot, or horseback."

Exon said the Forest Service will provide transportation to the lookout, via helicopter, for the person, or persons, volunteering to man the lookout.

Persons interested in additional information are asked to contact Exon at the Fairfield Ranger Station. The telephone number is 764-2202.

## Wildflower tour available

TWIN FALLS — A special, self-guided tour to identify wildflowers in the South Hills will be set up beginning Saturday, July 12, and continue through July 19.

The self-guided tour is sponsored by the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Association. According to Robert Petygrove, spokesman for the association, a printed handout will be available for persons interested in participating in the self-guided tour. "This printed handout will correspond to numbered flags located at the various wildflowers," said Petygrove. "Using this system will allow people to view and identify the flowers at their own pace on a day that will be convenient for them."

Persons interested in the wildflower identification tour may pick up the printed handout at either the lodge at the Magic Mountain Ski Area or the Forest Service Guard Station, just up the road from the ski area. The identified wildflowers will be located near the ski area lodge and in an open field just up the road from the Guard Station.

## Wildlife refuge planned

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is considering a nongame wildlife refuge that would transform acreage near its Lewiston regional office from a hayfield to a lush woodland.

"This will be the wildlife with people coming in, not vice-versa," regional conservation officer Dwight Kilgore said. Landscaping the acreage, probably to be done a third at a time, would involve planting trees, shrubs and grasses and laying out an irrigation system to keep the normally dry land green.

## Land ethic study endorsed

BOISE — Teaching a land ethic in Idaho's public schools is one of many recommended actions included in a report to the governor from the task force of Idahoans Outdoors.

The 20-member force is Idaho's main voice to the president's commission on Americans Outdoors which is assessing recreation nationwide.

The focus of task force accomplishments will center around access provisions, facilities and services, cooperation and coordination, conservation of natural historical and cultural resources, information and education and funding.

The report won't be available for distribution until mid-August but requests for copies can be made now by writing to the Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mall, Boise, 83720.

## Wolf litter sets precedent

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Wildlife researcher Mike Fairchild said Thursday that he spotted five wolf pups during an aerial survey this week in Glacier National Park.

And officials said the spotting was the first confirmation that a wolf had given birth in the park.

A portion of the park's North Fork Road was closed to public travel earlier this year after radio telemetry data indicated that a female wolf was "denning up" and probably would give birth to a litter. The road was reopened soon after Memorial Day, once researchers believed any young wolves would be old enough to move away from the road.

But park officials didn't disturb the den site to confirm that any young wolves existed.

## Uncased gun rule upheld

BOISE (AP) — A state law that prohibits uncased guns in a field or forest unless the person has a valid hunting license is constitutional, according to an opinion from Attorney General Jim Jones.

Deputy Attorney General Steve Goddard said that 5th District Magistrate Tom Cushman of Gooding last spring ruled the law unconstitutional, contending that it violated the right to bear arms.

But the opinion said that because the intent of the law is only to punish a use of firearms by unlicensed hunters, it is not unconstitutional.

Goddard said Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley requested the opinion. He said the attorney general's opinion didn't automatically void Cushman's ruling, and said he wasn't sure what the department's next step would be.

Goddard said the statute is based on the assumption that a person wouldn't have a gun uncased in a field or forest unless he intended to hunt.

## The rich one got away

PRIEST RIVER (AP) — A special Kamloops trout worth \$30,000 has managed to escape capture in the Priest River Fishing Derby.

The fishing contest opened Friday, with anglers have until Sunday at 9 p.m. to capture a specially marked fish, and have it weighed and registered.

But Chamber of Commerce Director Chuck Anselmo said Monday no one managed to catch the Kamloops.

## New hatchery dedicated

CLARK FORK (AP) — Gov. John Evans and Bob Saxvik, chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council, head a list of dignitaries scheduled to attend the grand opening of the Cabinet Gorge Kokanee Hatchery on the Clark Fork River.

The hatchery, eight miles outside of Clark Fork, opens Saturday with a ceremony and public tours.

The kokanee hatchery is a joint venture of the Bonneville Power Administration, Washington Water Power Co. and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. It is the first hatchery built under the Northwest Power Planning Council's fish and wildlife program, officials for the regional agency said.

# SportPAC condemns road plan

By The Times-News

NAMPA — A recent SportPAC request for information on who would profit from construction of the Egin-Hamer road has been given the sportsmen's organization new reason to accuse gubernatorial candidate David Leroy of "special-interest political interference to benefit the wealthy," according to SportPAC treasurer Jack Trueblood.

"In some proposals for development of a public resource," Trueblood said, "there is a possibility that more of the public would benefit than would lose and in those cases development should go ahead. In all cases the public should take a hard look at who would profit and in cases where a few people would profit at the expense of the general public, such as the Egin-Hamer controversy, the development should not proceed."

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# Idaho's steel shot decision on hold

By The Times-News

BOISE — Any Idaho decision on steel shot and waterfowl hunting is likely to remain on hold pending federal action expected about mid-August, according to state game bird manager Gary Will.

The latest Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) rule for the final environmental impact statement on the use of lead shot for waterfowl hunting was published in the Federal Register on June 27.

It must be reviewed by the council on environmental quality before the start of the mandatory 90-day period of public comment and both actions may add up to 50 days before the final rule can be published, Will explained.

FWS is advocating its "preferred alternative," which would phase out the use of lead shot by the 1991-92 waterfowl seasons, he said.

But this will not change the agency's intention to establish nontoxic shot zones for 1986-87 season, designed to protect bald eagles from lead poisoning. Three such zones in Idaho would take in the three northernmost counties and parts of 13 counties in southwestern and southeastern counties.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has withheld action on the proposed steel shot zones along with all other states in the Pacific Flyway except Nevada. A ban on

steel shot in Nevada only affects two national wildlife refuges, Will said.

Idaho Department Director Jerry Conley, in a letter to FWS director Robert Jantzen last February, urged that a minimum of two years if needed from the first notice of intent to implement the regulation change.

The commission has declined to act on the nontoxic shot zones in Idaho until the final rule has been published in the Federal Register.

By law, FWS cannot implement or enforce nontoxic shot regulations unless the state wildlife agency approves. But FWS has the authority to ban waterfowl hunting if the state does not go along with a federal requirement for steel shot.

# High water menaces Utah refuges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The rising waters of the Great Salt Lake have forced abandonment of six of the seven state-operated bird refuges along the shoreline, the state Wildlife Resources Division says.

Tom Aldrich, waterfowl program coordinator for the division, said it would cost up to \$20 million to rebuild the dikes and other water control structures which once protected the refuges.

The lake, an 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide inland sea, has risen 10 feet in the past four years, causing more than \$175 million in damage to lakeshore property.

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# Montana eagle, grizzly claim victory in matchup with men

ST. MARY, Mont. (AP) — In his years of hiking and fishing in Glacier National Park, Terry Sherburne hasn't had much trouble with bears — but he wasn't so lucky last week in a tangle with a golden eagle.

Sherburne, a longtime area resident who operates a motel in East Glacier Park, says he was hiking Wednesday south of St. Mary Lake when he heard the eagle screaming at him from a nearby tree. The eagle made a pass at him, but Sherburne thought he scared it off with a wave of his fishing pole.

"I thought she was gone, but five seconds later she bumped me right on top of the head and

knocked me over," he says. "It felt like someone hit me with a hammer."

Sherburne says he then struggled to his feet only to be struck a second and third time on his head before — managing — to — scramble — away.

"I lost a part of my fishing pole, but I didn't stick around to look for it," he says.

He still had to return through the area on his trip back down, however.

"I came back through carrying two big branches in case she attacked, but she only squawked at me," he says.

Sherburne was alone at the time of the attack, but has a handful of scratch marks to substantiate his story.

"A friend told me, 'Now you know what a salmon feels like,'" he says.

Sherburne speculates that the eagle was trying to scare him off because of a nearby nest.

Sherburne Lake and Sherburne Peak in northeastern Glacier National Park are named after Sherburne's grandfather J.H., who came to the area in 1887 from Oklahoma to open a trading post in Browning.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A North Carolina man came out the loser in a wrestling match with a young grizzly bear in Glacier National Park this week, officials said.

Glenn Solomon, 28, of Durham, N.C., was bitten in the thigh and suffered other minor cuts after surprising the bear while hiking, according to Assistant Park Superintendent Alan O'Neill.

Solomon remained hospitalized Tuesday at a hospital in Cardston, Alberta, where he was taken after the incident. It was the first bear attack on a human in Glacier Park

since 1984, officials said. O'Neill said Solomon was hiking with a friend, Stewart Hubbs, also of Durham, on the side of Mount Siyeh near Logan Pass when the two men surprised the bear in thick brush at a distance of about four feet.

The bear turned around, knocked the pack off Solomon's back and knocked him to the ground. Solomon and the bear began wrestling in the brush and eventually rolled into an open area, where the bear decided to run off.

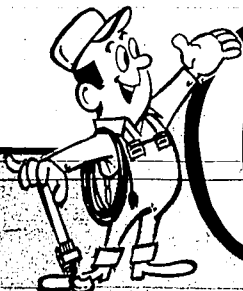
Solomon suffered a 2½-inch bite wound on his right thigh and

numerous other minor cuts, O'Neill said.

He and his friend headed down the mountain, with Solomon leaning on his friend's shoulder. They got some help from another hiker on the way down, and a park ranger administered first-aid when they reached the Going-To-The-Sun Highway.

Solomon was then driven by Hubbs to the Canadian hospital for additional treatment.

O'Neill said park officials probably would not take any action against the bear, because it appeared the animal was surprised.



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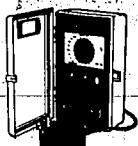
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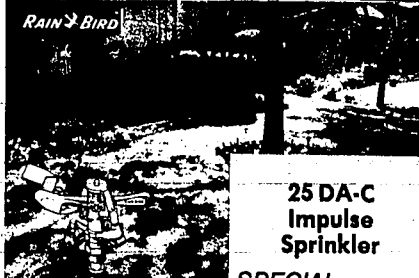


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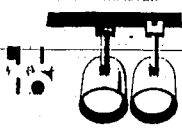
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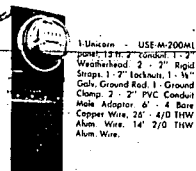
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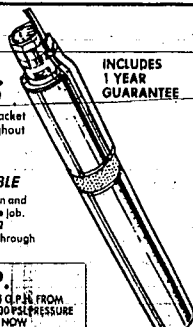
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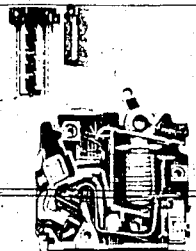
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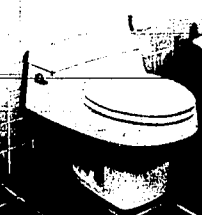


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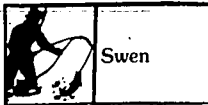
VISA

# Worries and woes over his motor home earn Swen's enmity

"The only way to go!"  
Every trip you plan in a motor home should have time set aside for repairs — say two of every five days. For instance, most motor home engines are planned procedure. They were designed to haul manure and were then adapted to fit your motor home.

You hear motor home owners talking to each other about their engines, and it goes something like this: "That baby's got a 440!"  
To the novice this 440 indicates the number of miles you can drive before it needs repairs. Of course, you hear the "360" etc., all related to how long an engine will last in some instances how long it will take to repair any given part in terms of hours.

I have indicated in the past that repairmen waste as you go by, much as a carnival Barker wags at you to come in and try getting the ring around the bottle. And to find a repairman who can do the job requires about the same odds as getting the ring around the bottle.  
Repairmen have indicated to me that designers of motor homes choose an engine then all other equipment is added by elfs, using jackhammers and pry bars, all the while making sure that the sup-



Swen

posedly simple repair involves taking the whole motor apart just to reach the faulty part. That usually costs \$19.95, with 10 hours shop time, making your total bill for say a water hose replacement somewhere in the \$300 range.

I have, since owning a motor home, replaced the battery, the alternator, the starter and assorted wiring. All could have been solved by making sure a \$2.98 diode that fits on the fire wall, was grounded.  
I have had water pumps replaced, only to drive 100 miles and have the water hose break. It was the leaky water hose that prompted mechanics to replace water pumps.

Smart owners hang around while repairs are being made. Some shops provide waiting rooms. I send the frau out to the local garage sale. I don't want her to hear that kind of language.  
Mechanics talk always includes: "Whoever put that damn thing in like that ought to be shot!"  
Of course, when you remind him

that it was in his garage they put in the damn thing in the first place, you hear only silence.

The mechanic assigned to your rig usually has never seen such an animal and frequent conferences with the shop foreman are necessary. It is usually done in whippers with the foreman looking over your way like you had a fatal ailment. You catch some conversation about getting a bigger crowbar or "bring the torch over here."

It soon becomes an event in the shop with all the mechanics peering at the assortment of parts and wiring and often the statement is heard about "maybe we better drop the drive shaft!"

Of course, all this used to be done with an open-end wrench and a pair of pliers in 15 minutes. But you are now classed as not the typical Chevy owner, but a "get-out-the-Caddie-parts-book" customer.

If the truck was still hauling manure, you would be out in an hour and on to the next repairman, but nay, the elfs have won again. The shop foreman calls you into his little office with all the old calendars (with girls in bikinis) and informs you: "We've got bigger trouble than we thought. You got a place to stay tonight?"

I notice that some of the RV magazines have started a "rip-off" list of places to avoid when seeking repairs on your motor home.

As the list grows each month, I am tempted to take a few months off and go to a mechanic school — not to repair my own rig, but to be better informed as to what and how to fix that leaky water hose.

If you own a motor home and have troubles, you have two choices: you can sell the whole shabang to the dealer for 10 cents on the dollar. Or as we owners usually do, utter those oft spoken words of disaster, "do what you have to do to get me home!"

Even with the hot weather, there has been some terrific fishing. The

early fishing at Roseworth Reservoir was disappointing, with most getting limilia, but small fish. Now the larger fish are starting to cruise around the lake and many of the stragglers include the two- and three-pound variety.

The Snake River went down and it prompted a lot of river fishermen to skip work and catch the rapids areas, and this includes me. Nice fish and all in excellent condition, all up and down the Snake River from Walcott to Hagerman Valley.

The bass and bluegill ponds in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area opened July 1 and there were at least two dozen out in the ponds trying to hook these warm water species. Informants tell me that they had mixed success. I guessmate it was the hot weather

on the opening. The latest cooling trend should improve this fishing. Reminder: you cannot keep any bass under 12 inches.

Guess I am about the luckiest cuss in the valley. All in one day, got a telephone call informing me that my name had been chosen as a possible winner to Hawaii — and all I had to do is send \$35.85. Then when the mail came, I was again a possible winner. "Yes, Swen you may have already won 1 million dollars," the pamphlet tells me, if I just fill in the possible answers and enter along with 200 million other people.  
Ain't there some law?

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Salmon

Continued from Page D6

trades up and down Anderson Reservoir, there are two major interests: the well-being and numbers of the kokanee and a good look at the growth rates of chinook salmon.

Partridge and Region 4 Fisheries Manager Bob Bell asked for use of the department trawler as a result of last year's kokanee run.

There was a chronological history leading to that suggestion.  
Early last spring, a five- and nine-pound chinook salmon were taken from the Arrowrock Reservoir. The only way they could have been there was as emigrants from Anderson Ranch during spill two years previously.

Last year a few chinook in the three-to-four-pound class were taken at Anderson. Several more along the shoreline this spring just after the ice went off. There were reports last summer and this of "something hitting my ball and just taking off with it." The inference was big chinook, perhaps, but Partridge didn't go overboard on that theory because "there are other types of big fish in the reservoir." Most of the fishermen are just rigged for handling two-pound kokanee and it wouldn't take a real big fish to break their gear off.

So it wasn't until last fall that the first "big" chinook showed up, an 11½-pound, spawn-ripened specimen. The department trawler was installed across the South Fork to see if other chinook were running out of the reservoir, but none appeared.

But prior to that, the 1985 kokanee run out of Anderson Reservoir slumped badly, both in numbers and in size.

Where the department's careful nurturing of the Anderson kokanee almost as a separate species had provided an increasingly larger fish, the average dipped from 16 inches to the 12-inch range. The return was only large enough to barely meet department requirements for egg-taking that would provide this spring's fry return. There was no snagging season.

Bell admits that the possibility of sufficient grown chinook to impact the kokanee numbers to such a degree would have been the happiest answer.

"But there are so many variables. So many possibilities" to explain the decrease of the kokanee run that Bell couldn't say it. When the South Fork weir failed to snare any upriver chinook movement, Bell said the kokanee disappointment was probably due to other reasons.

That seems the correct answer right now as Anderson Reservoir creel censusing has been hitting 6 fish per hour and the three-year-olds are running at 14 inches again this summer. Those catch rates dropped a little over the Fourth of July weekend, especially after the windstorm of Friday.

## Madison

Continued from Page D6

larger lines if you have one as a weapon against the wind. Lighter outfits will throw the big flies, but you'll wish you had brought a heavier rod if the wind comes up.

I found that wading is impossible without felt-soled waders. The boulders on the bottom make for difficult footing at best, and cleated soles on wading boots are too slippery for safety on the smooth rocks.

You can easily walk the bank without wading at all during the salmonfly hatch. That's the way I decided to fish after an abortive

attempt at wading near the McAtte Bridge.

During the salmonfly hatch, most fish are near the river banks harvesting nymphs as they work their way to shore where they'll crawl out of the water, shed their skins and emerge as flying adults.

Out of state Montana fishing licenses cost \$8 per 2-day licence and a season ticket is \$35. A \$2 conservation licence must also be purchased.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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