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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 162

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Thursday, June 11, 1987



Maxine Snow, left, and her mother Gertrude McKissick, both of Wendell, have enjoyed Niagara Springs for decades Times News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Emotional ties

Residents have clear memories of Niagara Springs area

By JANE ROBINSON Times-News writer

JEROME — At the turn of the century, Joann Ingram's grandfather homesteaded a ranch just below Niagara Springs. Her father, now 90, irrigated his land with water from the springs. Her husband cast his line for rainbow trout in the clear waters there and her family took boating trips at the lake at Crystal Springs not far away. "It was so pretty," she said. Mrs. Ingram, a member of the Twin Falls Historical Society, said part of the original Oregon Trail passed by the rushing waters, and stagecoaches crossed the river there. When fish hatchery owner and water baron Earl Hardy applied for more water rights at Niagara Springs he touched an emotional

nerve. Area residents, many of whom are native Idahoans, say he is tampering with emotional ties and memories as clear and sparkling as the spring water. "I think it's a local treasure," said Ernest France of Jerome. "It would be an awful loss to local people if they take that water away," said his wife, Alice. "The couple who say they are neighbors to the springs, said they have enjoyed the park for years, and their kids grew up there. Like the Ingrams, the France family has been aware for years of the encroachment of the fish hatchery industry into the Thousand Springs area. Until now, they never spoke out against development. "I think the difference is Pugmire Park,"

said France. "It's a local thing. Local people helped put it together." Pugmire Park is adjacent to Niagara Springs, near Buhl. Hardy has applied for 295.3 cubic feet per second of additional water at Niagara Springs to expand his hatchery. If approved, the white rush of water would no longer spill over the falls at Niagara Springs, and the proposed outflow of 50 cfs would not be enough to keep the ponds clear and fish spawning and in the area, opponents say. The Frances and the Ingrams were among 20 people who attended an organizational meeting in Jerome on Tuesday to fight further development at Niagara Springs. The group, called the Magic Valley Citizens for the Preservation of Niagara Springs, is being headed by Bob Burks, who has filed a for-

High officials of CIA to be called in secret

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After concluding six weeks of public hearings, the congressional Iran-Contra committees are going behind closed doors to question one and possibly two of the main figures in the affair and to hear from several high-level CIA officials. Committee sources said Wednesday the panels are expected to take a second sworn deposition next week from former National Security Advisor John Poindexter and may question White House aide Oliver North for the first time. North, who directed much of the Iran arms sales as well as private aid to the Nicaraguan rebels from his post as a National Security Council aide, was mentioned time and again by the 19 witnesses who testified during the public hearings' first phase, which concluded Tuesday. Poindexter, considered a key witness because of his knowledge of the activities and because his job

provided him almost daily contact with President Reagan, talked to committee investigators in private last month. Both North and Poindexter are expected to testify at public hearings next month under grants of limited immunity from prosecution. Meanwhile, panel members and other knowledgeable sources said Wednesday that the committees, after taking secret depositions from at least 30 CIA officers, are preparing for closed-door hearings to question several of the spy agency's high-level officials. Committee members want to know about possible authorization of field agents to aid the Nicaraguan rebels and about statements CIA officials made last year disavowing any agency help for the Contras. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., a member of the Senate Iran-Contra investigating committee as well as chairman of the Senate Intelligence

16 states, Canada feel strong tremor

By The Associated Press

A strong earthquake rattled across 16 states from Kansas to South Carolina and parts of Canada on Wednesday evening, shaking skyscrapers and a major league baseball stadium and triggering alarms at a nuclear plant. There were reports of minor damage and one minor injury. The tremor centered near Lawrenceville, Ill., 55 miles north of Evansville, Ind., was the largest in the area in nearly 20 years. It caved in part of a roof, broke windows and cut some telephone service in Illinois, shook hospital patients in their beds in Iowa and West Virginia, and panicked students in a classroom in Indiana. "I think this will serve as a reminder that we do live in an area that can have earthquakes,"

said Gregg Durham, a spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency. "A lot of people had their wits scared out of them." The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake occurred at 6:49 CDT and registered 5.0 on the Richter scale. A quake of that magnitude can cause considerable damage. People reported feeling the quake in Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and South Carolina, and also several cities in Ontario. "It was scary, but I must admit, it gave me a real thrill," said nursing supervisor Becky Baker at Home Hospital in

Shultz thinks NATO behind missile deal

The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday he expects NATO foreign ministers to endorse a Soviet-American deal to dismantle hundreds of nuclear missiles, and join in planning the next stages of arms control negotiations. Shultz, arriving from the seven-nation economic summit that concluded a few hours earlier in Venice, Italy, said talks aimed at curbing weapons might have to be postponed in favor of efforts first to reduce the Warsaw Pact's current edge in conventional forces. "For that policy of flexible response to be in being, you have to have the various elements of it in play," he told The Associated Press in an interview before he left Venice for Reykjavik. Shultz will confer here with his NATO counterparts today and Friday on the imminent U.S. agreement with the Soviets to eliminate hundreds of medium-range and shorter range missiles from Europe and Asia. The West Germans, who endorsed the U.S.-Soviet deal on those missiles, want the United States to take up the tactical weapons issue with the Soviets immediately. The United States sold Pershing 1A missiles, in a range of about 40 miles, to West Germany but retained control of their nuclear

warheads. The Germans want a deal giving them greater assurance of protection from Soviet attack after any medium-range U.S. missiles are withdrawn. But Shultz said strategic weapons, including bombers, submarines and intercontinental ballistic missiles are the key to arms control talks with the Soviets, and we have made a lot of progress on that. In Europe, he said, we need to address the conventional imbalance and pursue a proposed ban on chemical weapons. He said shorter range nuclear weapons can be negotiated "in good time." Shultz's position seems to signal disagreement at the North Atlantic Council meeting. But he expressed confidence the NATO allies will approve the pending accord with the Soviets on medium-range missiles. Beyond all that, Shultz said, "it is important to keep reminding ourselves that the real key to it is human rights, it is region issues, it is the things that cause distress and concern, and so we keep after those at all times." The secretary acknowledged the France and other summit allied concern over future NATO nuclear strategy in the event U.S. intermediate-range missiles are dismantled. Shultz said the allies pressed President Reagan and other U.S. officials for assurances they would

Asking for little works for Reagan

By Terrence Hunt The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — President Reagan, with his credibility shaken by the Iran-Contra affair, played off the economic summit, asking America's allies for nothing they weren't already prepared to give. With reduced expectations, Reagan was able to say he was happy with what he got. "It has been a most fruitful summit," he declared as the seven-nation meeting came to an end in this ancient city Wednesday. It is a message he is sure to repeat at a news conference here Thursday and in an address to the nation from the Oval Office on Monday. Yet it was clear there were no major prizes in store for Reagan or for the other leaders, for that matter. On the other hand, no one came out embarrassed. "Once it was apparent the allies did not want to pitch in militarily in protecting the oil lanes of the Persian Gulf, Reagan did not ask for any assistance, either in one-on-one meetings with other leaders or in plenary sessions. The Gulf was not under discussion at the opening dinner where politics was the main course. Reagan ended up with a lukewarm statement on the Gulf and terrorism and ran into some unhappiness from Bonn over the next step in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union. For Reagan, it was his next-to-last summit meeting, a once-a-year appearance on the world stage with six of America's biggest allies that provides a series of photo opportunities to be hoisted back home. Back home, however, the Iran-Contra hearings, with onetime White House secretary Fawn Hall at

Analysis

the witness table, frequently overshadowed world leaders in Venice on front pages and news broadcasts. Six years ago, at his first summit, Reagan was viewed as the Hollywood cowboy with odd economic ideas about cutting taxes and government spending and reducing regulations. But after initially ridiculing his ideas, many of the Reaganomics as the U.S. recovery lengthened into what now is the longest peacetime recovery since World War II. But that didn't seem to count for much here. "In a dramatic political statement before the summit opened, Reagan urged automatic cutback of farm subsidies worldwide by the year 2000. There was a reaffirmation of support for working on the agricultural problem but no support for the president's timetable. Again, facing opposition, Reagan did not ask that the timetable be included in the communique. Defending his boss, Treasury Secretary James Baker emphatically denied that Reagan was a weakened leader. "In terms of whether or not the president is a leader or capable of leading, there's no question. I don't think there's any question, but that the United States is the world's largest economy far and away, with a president who's in his seventh year with a job approval rating of 52 percent, is able to lead," Baker said. "He is. And we are locked to it." See SUMMIT on Page A2

Couple goes to tax sale, winds up at country club entrance

The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Becky and Jake Eckert went to a sheriff's tax sale looking for a parcel of land where they could park an old trailer and raise their six children. They wound up at the landscaped entrance to a country club, in full view of annoyed members. "They stare at you like you're from another planet or something," said Mrs. Eckert, who works at a scrap metal com-

pany. But she added that some members of the Lakewood Country Club honk and wave. The Eckerts bid \$600 for the 4.5 acres sight unseen. They knew from the legal description it was just north of town. It had a small pond, a lot of trees and sounded like just the place to park their older model mobile home and plant a garden to help feed the family. Then they learned that their land was right next to the entrance drive to Lakewood. Besides the scenic trees and the pond stocked with largemouth bass, the land

bears flower beds and a manicured lawn around the club's entrance sign. Nearby landowners and officials at the club have been cool toward the idea of the Eckerts parking an ordinary house trailer at the edge of an upscale recreational and 522-lot residential community. "It's just a nuisance," said Elton Parsons, Lakewood's manager. "It's an annoyance and a nuisance. It's something we're trying to work out with the owner. I really don't have a lot to say."

The country club had quit paying property taxes on the parcel, club officials said, they thought it was just a worthless utility easement. After several notices to the country club and other required legal steps over a period of several years, the Reno County treasurer's office ordered the land sold earlier this year to satisfy at least part of the \$1,000 tax bill. So far, the Eckerts haven't been able to get the required clearances to move their

trailer from another rural property where they are paying rent. The Eckerts have offered to sell the land back to Lakewood for \$5,000. They also offered to let the club buy the corner with the pond and sign for \$1,000. Parsons declined to discuss the negotiations, but Mrs. Eckert said the two sides are far from agreement. "I don't understand what's going through their minds," she said. "Maybe they think we're dummies and we're just going to give it back."

Crowds chant 'Democracy!'

# Korean protests accelerate

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Crowds chanting "Democracy!" swept through city streets Wednesday, toppling police with firebombs and fists in the largest anti-government protest since President Chun Doo-hwan took power in 1980.

Tens of thousands of protesters in Seoul and at least 21 other cities attacked government buildings and police stations, ripped up sidewalks for ammunition, beat policemen and tore off their uniforms.

Protests continued Thursday as police fired tear gas at nearly 1,000 demonstrators who spent the night inside the compound of Myongdong Cathedral, South Korea's main Roman Catholic center.

The number of protesters had fallen to less than 300 by noon, but the remaining demonstrators requested several charges by police and held their positions behind barricades they had erected.

Three injured demonstrators were seen being taken away, and a student source said one had suffered a severe head injury.

National police director Kwon Bok-kyung said 708 police officers were injured Wednesday, 25 of them seriously. He said 24 civilians were injured, but dissident sources said the number was much higher.

Kwon said police arrested 2,392 people in Seoul and 1,439 in provincial areas. At least 16 government buildings and 23 police and other vehicles were burned or destroyed.

At least 100,000 riot police and security agents were mobilized, including 30,000 riot police in Seoul, according to news reports.

Police were seen rounding up hundreds of people in Seoul, beating some in side streets. More than 5,000 people were detained in security sweeps Monday and Tuesday in an attempt to head off the demonstra-

tions.

Major clashes were reported in most provincial cities, including Masan, Kwangju, Incheon and Pusan.

Many protesters waved South Korean flags. Some shouted "Yankee go home!" and burned American flags in the belief that the United States, which has about 40,000 soldiers in South Korea, helps keep Chun in power.

Americans were warned to stay off the streets Wednesday.

Many onlookers and motorists cheered the protesters, who timed their street demonstrations Wednesday to coincide with a meeting of Chun's political party that endorsed the president's chosen successor.

Running battles raged through the broad streets of Seoul's main shopping and business districts, on the edge of the government ministry area and around the main hotels patronized by Westerners.

# Panamanians take to the streets

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Thousands of protesters beat pots and pans and yelled "get them out" Wednesday in a second day of street demonstrations here demanding the ouster of the country's military leaders.

Police fired tear gas, tore down barricades put up by the protesters and chased them, beating them with rubber truncheons. No official figures were available on the number arrested or injured.

Officials at the Santo Tomas Hospital said injured people arrived at the emergency room, but

refused to give details.

Motorists also joined in the demonstrations, honking the horns of their automobiles.

The demonstrations started about 9 a.m. MDT and continued after dark.

The protests, which began Tuesday, followed allegations that military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was involved in the death of his predecessor, Gen. Omar Torrijos, ordered the killing of an opposition leader, and helped rig the 1984 presidential election.

Noriega is the army commander

and power behind the government, as was Torrijos, who died in a plane crash in 1981. Noriega says the accusations against him are groundless.

Retired military chief of staff Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, 49, who made the allegations, claimed that Noriega conspired with Gen. Wallace Nutting, then head of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, the CIA and others to plant a bomb on the aircraft used by Torrijos.

Nutting and the CIA denied the accusation.

# Arms

Continued from Page A1

maintain a policy of "flexible response" or a variety of military means of deterring a Soviet attack.

"I think that everyone recognizes how important it is to the West to maintain that policy," he said. "The Soviets are not going to do so do the British, so do the Germans, so does everybody."

While predicting a NATO consensus on arms negotiating strategy, Shultz refused to predict when a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev might be held.

"You have to hold your breath and wait and see," he said with a smile, adding quickly that the superpowers would start a summit.

Shultz said the Soviets had not owned a nuclear warhead since the mid-1950s. He said the Soviets had not owned an issue of the West German newspaper "Frankfurter Allgemeine" until recently. "So, all of a sudden, it comes up, and we think that's a little surprising," he said.

In an interview with House national security committee members, Frank Carlucci chastised the Soviets for introducing a last-minute demand that the West German missiles be dismantled.

"This is an attempt to introduce this kind of proposal at the last minute," Carlucci said. "They should be kept off the table. They should not be part of the negotiating process."

In a separate interview with ABC-TV, Shultz said he would report to Reagan after the Iceland sessions and the president would then decide whether to accept the Soviet offer of negotiating terms in Geneva.

"He will decide, I presume, this weekend or Monday and give his decision. It's an orderly, good process," Shultz said.

In a separate interview with ABC News, White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker outlined a scenario in which a NATO consensus on arms control would lead to a U.S.-Soviet summit later this year.

"If a NATO agreement is achieved, Baker said, "I would anticipate that a meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union could occur in Geneva before long, meaning this summer. And if good progress is made there... I think that there's a growing likelihood that there can be a Reagan-Gorbachev summit on arms control yet this year. But I'm not prepared to predict when that will occur."

In his news conference, Carlucci said the Soviets had not raised the issue of the West German missiles during Shultz' visit to Moscow in April. "The Soviets have been wanting an INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces) agreement, there's no reason to introduce this kind of proposal at the last minute."

Gorbachev has offered to dismantle some 40 shorter-range launchers in Czechoslovakia and East Germany and possibly about 100 others at home. In exchange, the United States and the Soviet Union could occur in Geneva before long, meaning this summer. And if good progress is made there... I think that there's a growing likelihood that there can be a Reagan-Gorbachev summit on arms control yet this year. But I'm not prepared to predict when that will occur."

# Quake

Continued from Page A1

Lafayette, Ind. "I didn't know what it was. I never felt anything like that before."

Near Erie, Pa., Catherine Shaw, 76, and her husband, John, were watching television in their apartment in Harborcreek Township when the quake hit.

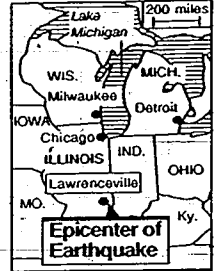
"We don't have rocking chairs," she said. "Our chairs are pretty solid," but they "started rocking back and forth."

At Tiger Stadium in downtown Detroit, slugger Kirk Gibson was at bat against the Milwaukee Brewers when the earthquake hit.

"You could look through the glass in front across the other side of the press box and see a kind of shakiness," Tiger spokesman Craig Shea said. "It was swaying even." The press box at the stadium, one of the oldest parks in the major leagues, sits atop the brick stadium.

Don Pinley, public affairs officer for the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, said there were reports of telephone outages in Clark, Edgar and Coles counties in Illinois. He said it was the strongest earthquake in that area since a magnitude 5.3 tremor near Norris City, Ill., on Nov. 9, 1968.

Russ Needham, a geophysicist in Golden, said scientists had not pinned down the origin of the quake, except that it was north of the New Madrid fault system, north of the Washah fault system. The New Madrid fault was the site of an ear-



thquake in December 1811 that was so powerful it changed the flow of the Mississippi River.

About 700 miles from the quake's center in Columbia, S.C., a 12-story apartment building near the Statehouse was evacuated briefly after residents felt the building swaying, said Joann Hatchell, manager of Claire Tower.

F.J. Lupo of radio station WOOD in Grand Rapids said he received a flurry of 20 to 50 calls after the tremor.

"One guy saw his pool rattle and another guy said his ceiling fan rattled," Lupo said, adding that there was no apparent damage.

# Today's weather

## Tanning weather back again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny and warm today. Friday with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Lows 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today and Friday, mostly sunny with light winds. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 40 to 45.

Northwestern Utah and Nevada: Clear. Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Gusty winds possible near thundershowers. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today with isolated thundershowers in mountainous areas. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Friday with an increasing chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days upper 70s to low 90s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a moist pattern will likely continue through today.

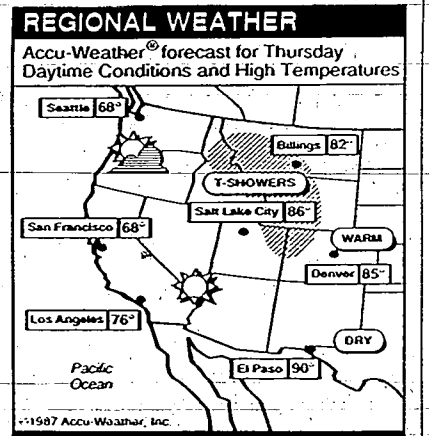
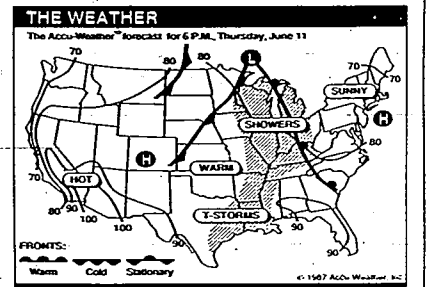
Drier and warmer air will enter the state late tonight and Friday, bringing mostly sunny skies and only a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers over the higher terrain.

The highest temperature in Idaho Wednesday was 89 degrees in Harlowman, while Ketchum reported the lowest reading of 36 degrees.

The low count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 35 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Mostly fair with scattered thundershowers mainly afternoon and evenings Saturday and Sunday. Dry and a little cooler Monday. Highs in the 80s Saturday and Sunday and mid 70s to low 80s Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday and Sunday, and in the mid 40s to mid 50s Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high was 110 degrees recorded at Gil Bend, Ariz. The low was 22 degrees at both Houghton Lake and Muskegon, Mich.



# National

Kansas City	80	68	28	Portland Ore	75	68	08	Idaho Falls	60	57	05
Las Vegas	101	78	51	St. Louis	79	68	08	McCall	70	67	04
Albuquerque	86	69	51	San Jose	67	59	08	Pocatello	70	67	04
Atlanta	92	71	51	Seattle	67	49	08	Salt Lake	76	67	04
Boston	72	56	48	Spokane	72	56	08	Shelby	76	67	04
Chicago	78	64	48	Washington	77	56	08	Ten Falls	58	48	04
Dallas	82	66	48	21 Washington	77	56	08	Thermal	70	60	04
Denver	82	66	48	Idaho	77	56	08	Timpanog	70	60	04
Detroit	71	56	48	Idaho	77	56	08	Wendell	70	60	04
Honolulu	75	61	48	Idaho	77	56	08	Wendell	70	60	04
Indianapolis	75	54	48	Idaho	77	56	08	Wendell	70	60	04
Portland, Me.	72	58	48	Idaho	77	56	08	Wendell	70	60	04

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### Twin Falls

Temp	70	Min	48	Max	82
Humidity	70	Min	48	Max	82
Wind	10	Min	48	Max	82
Clouds	70	Min	48	Max	82
Vis	10	Min	48	Max	82
UV Index	70	Min	48	Max	82
Barometer	70	Min	48	Max	82
Forecast	70	Min	48	Max	82

# Contra

Continued from Page A1

Committee, said four or five agency officials would be questioned in private.

The CIA's deputy director of operations, Clair George, who is in charge of all agency covert operations, is expected to be called, as is Duane Clarridge, former Light Armor Brigade chief for the agency, according to committee and intelligence sources said who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also likely to be questioned are Alan Fiers, head of the CIA's Central America Task Force, and the agency's current Latin America division chief, whose name has not been publicly revealed.

Committee members hope to schedule CIA hearings during the break that began after Fawn Hall, North's former secretary, finished her testimony for the agency Tuesday. But committee sources said the timing was still uncertain.

Meanwhile, the committees are preparing for the second phase of the hearings, starting up for higher-level Reagan administration witnesses.

Staff members will spend much of the rest of this month interviewing additional witnesses privately and analyzing evidence in preparation for Secretary of State George Shultz, Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, as well as North and Polandster.

# Summit

Continued from Page A1

may say so, for leadership by many of these countries."

Michèle Gendreau-Massaloux, a spokesman for French President Francois Mitterrand, said Tuesday. "He is a man full of courtesy, a smiling man, rich in anecdotes, and so far we have not noticed any difference between his views and those of his former attitude. He has not changed."

However, those same polls that Baker referred to also have a negative side.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll this month, for example, found that only 29 percent of the people think Reagan has told the truth about the Iran-Contra matter and 51 percent believe he participated in an organized attempt to cover up facts about it.



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**Briefly**

**Michaud choice for judgeship**

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Coeur d'Alene attorney James R. Michaud to fill a vacant judgeship in the 1st Judicial District.

Michaud will replace retiring Judge Dar Cogswell of Sandpoint. His appointment is effective July 1.

Michaud, 41, was picked by Andrus on Wednesday from a list of three candidates nominated by the Idaho Judicial Council.

The governor said he appointed Michaud after personally evaluating the qualifications of all three candidates and contacting key officials in the 1st Judicial District, which includes Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai, Shoshone and Benewah counties. Andrus also praised the retiring Cogswell, calling him "an outstanding member of the Idaho judiciary."

**Jeppson leaves Pocatello post**

\*POCATELLO (AP) — Gary Jeppson, an assistant city planner and director of the Greater Pocatello Development Corp. for the past four years, has resigned to become community development coordinator in Show Low, Ariz.

His resignation is effective July 10. Show Low, population 4,300, is located in eastern Arizona near the New Mexico border.

"It's an excellent career move and will enable me to work with (Show Low City Manager) Paul Chandler again," Jeppson said. Jeppson, 36, replaced Chandler in the Pocatello job in 1985.

**Challis adopts policy on AIDS**

CHALLIS (AP) — The Challis School Board has unanimously adopted a policy for dealing with individuals infected with the virus linked to AIDS.

The policy approved Monday is patterned after one used by the Blaine County School District, which decided earlier this spring to allow an infected student to attend classes at a Ketchum elementary school.

It requires each case to be reviewed by a team of public health personnel, the individual's physician, parents or guardian, district legal counsel, and school personnel as determined by the board.

The board will consider the evaluation team's recommendation in making a determination on whether an infected individual may attend school and participate in school activities. Each case will be decided on its own merits.

No cases of AIDS or of individuals infected with the virus believed to cause acquired immune-deficiency syndrome have been reported in the Challis area, officials said.

**Board approves school budget**

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello School Board has adopted a \$25.8 million budget for the upcoming school year, which would allow teachers an average pay raise of nearly 7 percent.

But because teacher contracts have yet to be ratified, the size of pay hikes is uncertain. Superintendent Rulon Ellis said Wednesday.

"Once they get the agreement worked out," we'll know the exact percentage of raises," Ellis said. A tentative contract agreement has been reached and is expected to become final on Monday.

Overall, the 1987-88 budget will be about \$2.8 million larger than last year. More than \$19 million is dedicated to salaries for teachers, administrators and other district employees.

Last week, a \$1.2 million override levy to bolster the budget was passed by 65 percent of district voters. Revenue from other sources, such as the state, increased as well.

**Plating firm to be shut down**

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The Garden City City Council has decided to shut down an electroplating business, saying the company dumped cyanide and nickel into the city sewer system and violated federal environmental regulations more than 200 times.

The council voted 2 to 1 Tuesday night to close Melva Engineering Corp., which contracts for work with Hewlett-Packard Co. and General Dynamics. The company employs 16 full-time workers.

"We have not been out of compliance and intend to see them (city officials) in court," Melva Engineering owner Melvin Boyd said.

The city alleges violations of Environmental Protection Agency standards over the past two years including discharge of cyanide and nickel, failing to submit accidental spill plans, failing to file required reports or maintain self-monitoring records, failing to conduct self-monitoring tests and submitting inaccurate self-monitoring records.

**Despite recent rains, water still short**

BOISE (AP) — The cool, wet weather in Idaho recently is expected to provide farmers in the southwestern portion of the state with only temporary relief from this summer's drought.

And, state officials say little relief is on the way.

Reservoirs in northern Idaho and the upper Snake River area have adequate water, but southwestern and south-central Idaho would need above-average precipitation this summer to break even, said Jerry Beard, snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service.

But the National Weather Service in Boise predicts only average rainfall for June and July, said John Gilbert, a weather service specialist.

Statewide, the snowpack was so low June 1 that it wasn't measured, Beard said.

Streamflows remain drastically below average, Beard said. The May 1 stream survey showed no river in the state at more than 60 percent of normal flow.

The meager snow melted from high temperatures in April and May, causing the streams to peak a month early this year, he said. As a result, reservoirs are being used to provide irrigation water about a month ahead of schedule and may not be able to meet demand through the summer.

The early draw on water storage especially will hurt farmers in Washington, Canyon, Ada and Blaine counties, where reservoirs are substantially below capacity, Beard said.

Irene Collins, a hydrologic technician for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said Lucky Peak Reservoir on the Boise River is at 100 percent of average, but water is being released from Arrowrock Reservoir and Anderson Ranch above to keep levels high for recreation here, she said.

"Lucky Peak will stay full as long as possible, and we'll draft Arrowrock and Anderson Ranch down to the bare bones," Ms. Collins said.

In contrast, Cascade Reservoir on the Payette

River is at 88 percent of average and Deadwood has 99 percent, she said.

In the Panhandle, Beard said, Lake Pezzi Oreille is 90 percent of normal. Coeur d'Alene Lake has 96 percent and Priest Lake is at 100 percent.

Island Park Reservoir in eastern Idaho is at 100 percent of normal levels and Palisades Reservoir is right at the average annual level, he said.

One indication of the dire conditions to the south is the flow of the Boise River.

Last year at this time, when reservoir water was being released to make room for more flood-control capacity, the flow was 6,750 cubic feet per second at the Glenwood Bridge in Boise, said Harry Taylor, a hydrologic engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation. This year the water is being released for irrigation purposes. The flow is 690 cfs.

**More Idaho males expected to die from cancer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cancer death rates for Idahoans have been among the nation's lowest for the past third of a century, and forecasts by the National Cancer Institute indicate that over the next five years the cancer deaths among women should continue dropping.

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100,000 Idahoans in the 1950s, according to the Institute study, ranking the sixth lowest in the nation.

During the 1950s, the death rate declined a half percent to 105 per 100,000 to make Idaho's rate for women the third lowest nationally, and in the 1970s even just a negligible decline improved the state's rate to the second lowest nationally behind Utah.

In the coming five years, the Institute forecast, the rate among Idaho women should drop another 1.2 percent.

Nationally, the average death rate among women over the last three decades has dropped from nearly 132 in the 1950s to under 123 in the 1970s and is expected further decline in

the near future by about 1.8 percent. If that trend bears out, the gap between the Idaho rate and the national average should close.

For Idaho men, the cancer rate has also been low in the second half of the 20th century. At just over 127 per 100,000 population, the rate in the 1950s was the fourth lowest nationally, and an increase of less than 9 percent to under 139 in the 1960s pushed Idaho's rate to the second lowest behind Utah's in that decade.

An increase of over 11 percent to 154 during the 1970s moved Idaho's national ranking back to fourth lowest, the Institute study showed.

But during the next five years, the study anticipated cancer deaths to increase by over 4.6 percent among

Idaho men compared to a forecasted national increase of 3.8 percent. Had the states expected a lower rate of increase than was forecast for Idaho.

The national cancer death rate in the 1970s was 189, 35 higher than the Idaho rate.

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The national cancer death rate in the 1970s was 189, 35 higher than the Idaho rate.

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**Board approves school budget**

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello School Board has adopted a \$25.8 million budget for the upcoming school year, which would allow teachers an average pay raise of nearly 7 percent.

But because teacher contracts have yet to be ratified, the size of pay hikes is uncertain. Superintendent Rulon Ellis said Wednesday.

"Once they get the agreement worked out," we'll know the exact percentage of raises," Ellis said. A tentative contract agreement has been reached and is expected to become final on Monday.

Overall, the 1987-88 budget will be about \$2.8 million larger than last year. More than \$19 million is dedicated to salaries for teachers, administrators and other district employees.

Last week, a \$1.2 million override levy to bolster the budget was passed by 65 percent of district voters. Revenue from other sources, such as the state, increased as well.

**Group fights override levy**

POCATELLO (AP) — A group that opposed last week's successful \$1.2 million override levy for the Pocatello School District has vowed to challenge the measure in court.

The Pocatello School Board received a letter Tuesday from Citizens Against Taxpayer Rip-Off, or CTR. It was signed by Bill Barlow of Pocatello.

Barlow said Wednesday that he and other CTR members were researching the matter before going to court. He described CTR as "just a ragtag bunch; we're not an organized group," but he declined to say how many people were participating.

The group suggested that the district not use any of the override revenue in its budgeting process until after a legal review. Superintendent Rulon Ellis dismissed that idea.

"Idaho Code enables us to take this action, and this will have to go through the courts," Ellis said. "If this is unconstitutional, it must be proved in court."

**Plating firm to be shut down**

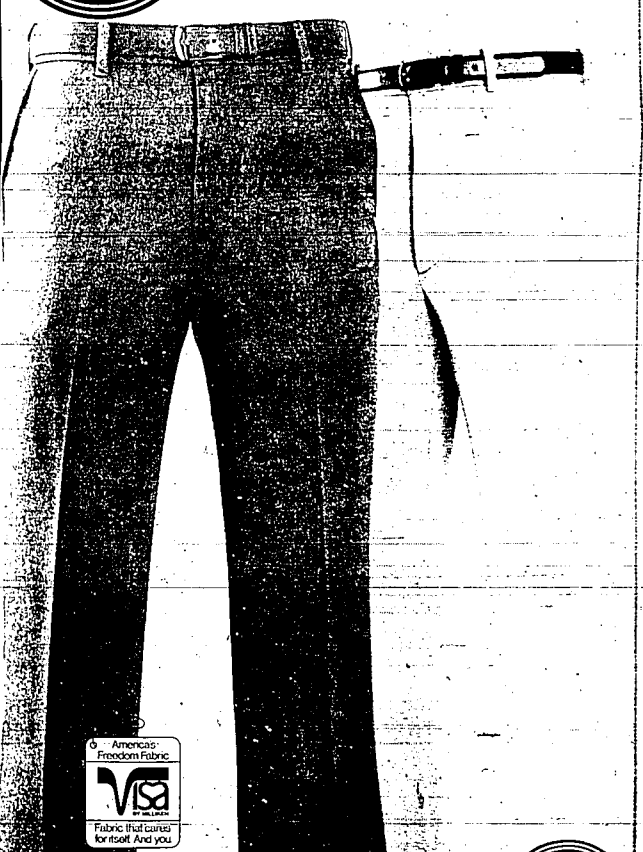
GARDEN CITY (AP) — The Garden City City Council has decided to shut down an electroplating business, saying the company dumped cyanide and nickel into the city sewer system and violated federal environmental regulations more than 200 times.

The council voted 2 to 1 Tuesday night to close Melva Engineering Corp., which contracts for work with Hewlett-Packard Co. and General Dynamics. The company employs 16 full-time workers.

"We have not been out of compliance and intend to see them (city officials) in court," Melva Engineering owner Melvin Boyd said.

The city alleges violations of Environmental Protection Agency standards over the past two years including discharge of cyanide and nickel, failing to submit accidental spill plans, failing to file required reports or maintain self-monitoring records, failing to conduct self-monitoring tests and submitting inaccurate self-monitoring records.

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# Opinion

## Vital element in democracy but it requires protection

If there is a single baneful characteristic shared by most presidents, it is that they lie. Some compulsively, even when there seems no need to do so. Some lie for greed, some for power, some for ideology. Some are clumsy liars. Some are adroit.

Richard L. Franklin

Like all liars, however, our presidents have been victims of the liars' law. They invariably overestimate the benefits of their lies. We could even formulate an additional law and say that presidents always seem to underestimate the harm caused by their lies. These appraisals are embedded in a whole skein of naive miscalculations. They misjudge the consequences that their lies will be exposed. They ignore the common wisdom that simple lies tend to spread into legends. And they exaggerate the loyalty of the public.

Such presidential deceit usually leads to much broader beating over ethics, some feeble efforts at reform, and occasionally some legislative hearings. The press and Congress ask: What did the president lie about? To whom did he lie? When did he lie? Why did he lie? Did he lie in fact? Lie? These are the standard who-when-where questions—questions designed to give us facts but not understanding.

We do know the stratagems of presidential deception, but we also need to understand the practice of deception. The practice of lying by our political leaders has become institutionalized, albeit illegitimately, and we must talk more about the consequences and meaning of that institution. What happens in a democracy when elected leaders lie? Surely it takes power from the people and increases the power of the president. And surely any practice that erodes the power of the people

demand our study and our understanding. With understanding comes the ability to check out more concrete ethical codes. When we consider the problem of presidential lying, we are faced with a yawning chasm in public policy. Guidelines are almost non-existent. Should a president lie if it is in the national interest or security to do so? What are the justifications? If a deception is planned, what procedures should be followed? What kind of consultation should be used? Who should the president consult?

The importance of such consultation becomes apparent when we consider the differing viewpoints of the president who lies and the public that is lied to. Liars almost invariably feel that their lies are OK, but those who are deceived almost invariably say that they do not want to be lied to. This prosaic fact is crucial in a democracy, and we must design an elaborate system of public policy. Clearly, we would want to draft stringent guidelines for presidential deception. The stakes are high—the health and survival of our democratic ethos.

Truth is vital in a democracy. Without access to the truth, the people and Congress are effectively stripped of political power. When the president swears the truth, the office becomes an imperial presidency. Truth is fragile and multidimensional. The Founders knew this, and designed an elaborate system of checks and balances to protect and arrive at the truth.

Given the history of deception by Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Reagan, and the enormous damage done by the practice, it is time for serious debate about how we can protect the truth from presidential despoliation.

We have a Supreme Court to protect the Constitution from legislative or executive mischief. Why can't we create a kind of ethical supervisory court? Such a



ethic council, composed of ethical and judicial thinkers, could draft strict guidelines to be followed whenever presidential deception seems necessary for national security.

If the president failed to follow the prescribed code of ethics, the council could investigate and censure his conduct. Such censure would have no legal weight, but could serve as a precursor to congressional action.

An ethical high council would not put an end to lying by our presidents, but it would help discourage such deceit. More important, such a body would serve as a focal point for establishing and clarifying public

policy about lying—a policy that we are deplorably lacking.

Richard L. Franklin is a writer and former teacher of rational thinking who lives in San Diego.

## Letters

### Governor is without a leg to stand on now

If weren't such a serious issue, it would be pure comedy watching the governor try to get both feet back out of his mouth. In calling the NRA the "gun nuts of the world," he's engaged in the most negative, childish name calling which is in my displeasure to have witnessed in Idaho. The humor arises from the fact that such successful statesmen like by Andrus, like the struggling man to quack, only gets him in deeper trouble.

I'm neither friend nor foe of the NRA, although they do a job of keeping the Peter Rodinos, the Ted Kennedy and the other gun hinders honest, if that is possible.

The funny thing is that the governor, who has the reputation of being a slippery smooth politician, ever got into the mud-slinging game. I'd think he would be smarter than that.

After his famous "gun nuts" slur, Andrus nervously tried to explain that he referred to the three-piece suiters from NRA headquarters, not its Idaho membership—a sorry reminder that they vote. It reminds me of a child with chocolate on his face explaining to mommy that he has not touched the cake.

Come on, Cece, be a man and admit your mistake. An apology burts more before you make it. After it's done we can forget it. Until then, with both feet in your mouth, you don't have a leg to stand on.

HOWARD GERRISH  
Twin Falls

### Dumping unwanted animals irresponsible

Here's to the "low life" people who dump their litter of puppies in the country. I recently found two litters of six puppies (one left in an abandoned house and the other in a cardboard box in the borrow pit). These were young puppies who went for days without food or water.

I can't imagine what the people who dumped them thought was going to happen to them. Most people in the country have dogs and care of their own to care for. They are saddened with the sad and pitiful task of taking these dogs, kittens or puppies to the pound, which is the least that could be done.

I would like to inform the "animal dumpers" that it's time they took some responsibility for their unsupplied female pets. The cost of a spay is only \$32, which would save millions of dollars in heartache and suffering for our country people and the poor defenseless animal who suffers the most.

A trip to see all the unwanted animals at the pound should convince any intelligent pet owner of the stupidity of breeding their pets. If that does not do it then the pile of dead dogs that the pound can't keep certainly should.

Wake up and neuter or spay your pets. Don't dump them at my house or anyone else's.

P.S.— Adopt a pound dog, they make good pets.

LAURIE SIMONDS  
Twin Falls

## Laszlo's synthesis re-enthrones man

A scientific revolution is under way in the form of a new "Grand Evolutionary Synthesis" (GES) which is emerging in field after field; its vitality is being acknowledged by more and more scientists.

The new conceptual synthesis marks the coming of a new era in scientific thinking, an era in which evolution expressed in human beings and in human societies is becoming conscious of itself. Not only does the GES make the creation/evolution dispute pass but it is already challenging both hispanism and theologians to rewrite the pages of history and religion. More importantly, the GES provides mankind with a large-scale map that shows us where we are in nature's scheme. Such a map can help us identify the processes that decide the future of our societies, and thus ourselves.

Major theoretic and philosophical syntheses are extremely rare, occurring on the average of less than one a century. Darwin's theory of evolution, for example, has remained the dominant biological model of organic change for over a century. New discoveries in the empirical sciences made primarily during the last two decades have rendered the more limited concepts of Darwinism obsolete. The new Grand Evolutionary Synthesis encompasses the great realms of the material universe, of the world of living organisms, and the world of social and cultural history.

Ervin Laszlo, the man who has brought all these ideas together in his most recent book, "Evolution: The Grand Synthesis," is one of the most respected theoretic and philosophers of the mid-20th century. He is a member of the Club of Rome and former director of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research. He has taught at Yale, Princeton, and other universities and presently serves as the head of an advisory committee to the United Nations University.

In his book, Laszlo points out that a major weakness of our contemporary world view revolves around the split between science and the humanities, especially religion, which occurred with the rise of a mechanistic natural science based on Newtonian physics some 200

### Harry P. Massoth

years ago. Since then natural philosophy became divorced from moral philosophy, physics from biology, and the natural sciences from the human, social and spiritual disciplines. Most importantly, modern science served to dehumanize man, removing him from center stage and banishing him to a simple branch of the animal kingdom living on a small planet in an indifferent solar system near the edge of a rather insignificant galaxy.

But these views are being transcended by fresh knowledge coming from the sciences of complexity and woven together in the new Grand Evolutionary Synthesis. The GES re-enthrones man; it looks not at where we are but at what we are. In Laszlo's words: "We are one of the most remarkable expressions of nature's thrust toward order, structure, and system, toward the hazardous realms of nonequilibrium where survival calls for sophistication and skill—and ultimately for mind and intelligence."

Yet our new self-respect should not be exaggerated. Although we are among the evolutionary avant garde, we are still a part of larger systems. The global ecology—the quasi-living and breathing Gaia system—is the largest of the systems in our immediate environment.

The GES strongly suggests, however, that humankind constitutes the mind of the planet and therefore acts as the primary guiding force for planetary evolution. In essence, humanity re-creates both the consciousness and the essence of evolution. As Laszlo puts it: "In a system such as contemporary society, evolution is always a promise and devolution always a threat. No system comes with a guarantee of evolution. The challenge is real. To ignore it is to play dice with all we have. To accept it is not to play God—it is to become an instrument of

whatever divine purpose infuses this universe. 'Knox has to evolve' is the challenge we face today.

Perhaps the most important implication of the GES is how it sees the present moment in social evolution. According to Laszlo, humanity is in the midst of an extremely critical 'bifurcation'—a very unstable transitional phase which could lead either to a society of global unity or to the total collapse of civilization as we know it. In essence, the nation-state system that we are presently living in has become destabilized through the technological and scientific breakthroughs of the last century. The forces of evolution now require the creation of a planetary system which weaves our human social, cultural and religious diversity into a world civilization.

"We live in a world that's open to the future," says Laszlo. "What is given to us is the general trend, the over-all megatrend that will take us toward this global society within which global peace will become possible."

Laszlo concludes his analysis by pointing out that the achievements of global society and world peace, which he sees as humanity's "coming of age," will be the fruit of much effort, much foresight, but they will also have as a price tag many crises and much suffering as well. The suffering and turmoil of the transitional era which we're presently experiencing can only be mitigated by the wise and courageous application of the new knowledge now available to us. "The evolution of our societies, and therewith the future of our species, is now in our hands," writes Laszlo.

"Evolution: The Grand Synthesis" is a book that every responsible educator, social scientist, religious leader, social activist and public official should read.

What I doubt, though, is that those who make creative use of the concepts contained therein will become the leading minds of our time, whose vision will open new vistas for science and religion and fresh opportunities for people and societies.

Harry Massoth is a plant scientist and teaches a class on world religions at CSI.

## Present generations lack call to service that guided elders

In April my great-aunt, Ethel Simons Meeds, celebrated her 100th birthday. She was a woman with a spare frame and a lined face, she moves slowly, sometimes with a cane, but as often as not declining offers of help.

That she is not as agile as she once was in no way disguises that she is still alert, alive to possibilities and deeply interested in what goes on around her.

The week of her birthday, Aunt Ethel's sons, daughters, a sister, her nieces and great-nieces, nephews and great-nephews and great-grandchildren in Los Angeles to help her celebrate a century of living.

Perhaps it was the occasion that dictated the things they spoke of—as if all who had come were mindful (though it went unvoiced) of another meaning to Aunt Ethel's presence among us as a living treasure, a meaning having to do with the significance of the movement between the then and now that her life encompasses.

When she was born, for example, the population of the United States was about 59 million, and there were 38 states. She has lived through the Spanish-American War, both world wars and the Great Depression, the war in Korea and the war in Vietnam. These are useful markers for trying to understand the span of her life, but the

### David Nicholson

changes Aunt Ethel has witnessed in the lives of black people are even more telling. She was not yet 10 years old in 1896, when the Supreme Court ruling in Plessy v. Ferguson upheld the legality of segregation. Growing up in South Carolina, she attended segregated schools. If she wanted to go to the theater, she had to sit in the "buzzard roost," an upstairs balcony reserved for blacks, and the only place they could sit. After high school she went to Benedict Col-

lege, a school for blacks in her hometown of Columbia, S.C., earning bachelor's and master's degrees in 1908 and 1910—an unusual accomplishment, given the time, for someone who was both black and a woman.

But Aunt Ethel lived long enough to see—many through the 20th century—the court's decision in Brown v. Board of Education and the beginning of the civil rights movement.

She lived to see the movement flower, and the resultant dismantling of law, if not always in fact) of the systems that had denied blacks full participation in American life.

All of us who came to Los Angeles to cele-

brate Aunt Ethel's birthday must have been aware of this. Why else would so much of the talk be of the past? Talk of Negro regiments and the Tuskegee Army, of black soldiers who sought to prove their worthiness for full citizenship by fighting (and dying) in segregated regiments.

There was often a wry amusement in the voices of these relatives and friends, but I cannot truly say they sounded bitter. Things have changed. And that they have can be seen as a fruition, a fulfillment of the faith that made this possible. I think, was Aunt Ethel's (and, indeed, that of the rest of those who were there in Los Angeles) refusal to accept others' restricting definitions, and her determination to excel despite the limits that had been placed on her.

When I compare the achievements of the generations that came before with those of my own, I find us lacking. We have not been

tested. We have not been forged in the same ways. And where they felt a call to service, we have too many of us are too concerned with careers, salaries and individual accomplishment.

One of the last things Aunt Ethel did before I left Los Angeles was to report her belief that education was central to accomplishment. At 100, she said, she didn't need money.

So instead of birthday gifts, she had asked that Aunt Ethel had at Benedict. And paradoxically, although the end of a segregated society has meant we have had opportunities Aunt Ethel could only dream of, our lives have not, I think, necessarily been richer.

I would guess that most of my peers, vouchsafed admission in the '60s to Harvard Yale or one of the great state universities of the Midwest, would not admit feeling the same kind of affection for the schools they attended.

The reason is simple: We don't have the same pride of participation and "ownership" that Aunt Ethel had at Benedict. And paradoxically, although the end of a segregated society has meant we have had opportunities Aunt Ethel could only dream of, our lives have not, I think, necessarily been richer.

David Nicholson is an editor of The Washington Post's Book World section.

## The Times-News

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**Tire fire burns out of control**

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (AP) — Fire engulfed 30 acres of old tires Wednesday, spreading a plume of toxic black smoke that was visible to pilots in Wyoming and Nebraska.

The blaze, started Tuesday night by lightning, burned out of control in a private salvage yard called Tire Mountain, which contained six million tires.

The Colorado Health Department reported the toxic cloud posed no danger to anyone outside of a half-mile radius of the fire, according to Lea Eckman, county emergency office manager.

Weld County sheriff's authorities earlier had put the towns of Platteville, Keenesburg, Hudson, Fort Lupton, Kersey, and Lochbuie on notice for possible voluntary evacuation if the toxic smoke blowing in their direction were to become concentrated, Eckman said.

**Fair housing accord signed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Association of Realtors on Wednesday signed an agreement pledging 750,000 real estate brokers and others in the industry will deliver equal access to housing regardless of race.

The agreement goes beyond the law. . . This is something we embrace because it is right," said William D. North, executive vice president of the Realtors.

The document signed Wednesday represents the second extension of the original agreement. Among its new provisions, North said, were commitments to use minority models in real estate advertising and to use the Equal Housing Opportunity logo in all its literature.

**Goetz's lawyer sums up case**

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz's lawyer urged jurors Wednesday not to convict the subway gunman based on his videotaped confessions because he was a "tired, sick, psychologically upset individual" who turned himself in to police.

In relying on the videotapes, defense attorney Barry Slotnick said in closing arguments, the prosecution had based its case on "the most unreliable source in the world — the statements of Bernhard Goetz."

Goetz surrendered in New Hampshire a few days after shooting 17 teen-agers on a Manhattan subway car Dec. 22, 1984.

Goetz, a 39-year-old electronics technician, is on trial in Manhattan's state Supreme Court, charged with assault, attempted murder, reckless endangerment and weapons violations.

Goetz did not testify during the trial.

**Reagan sets TV appearances**

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's news conference in Venice will be carried live by all the major networks live, at 6 a.m. MDT Thursday, network officials said.

ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN will also carry Reagan's speech in West Berlin live on Friday morning, also at 6 a.m. EDT.

Reagan's news conference following the economic summit conference in Venice, Italy, will be held on the island where Reagan is staying at 2 p.m. Venice time Thursday.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Venice that Reagan will also address the nation from the Oval Office next Monday night, but the time of the speech had not yet been determined.

**Coalition raps trade policies**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada must abandon policies giving it an unfair edge in trade with the United States before Congress will approve any free-trade agreement, leaders of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition said Wednesday.

"I don't think it is up to us at this point to issue threats. . . but there has to be consideration of the trade deficit and a resolution of unfair trade practices and an unfair imbalance," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich.

Levin is a co-chairman of the U.S.-Canada trade task force of the coalition, an organization of House members from northeastern and midwestern states.

**Air Force to launch satellite**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced plans Wednesday to launch a meteorological satellite into space aboard an Atlas E booster rocket next week.

The launch had been scheduled from Vandenberg Air Force in California at 8:22 p.m. MDT Monday.

The Atlas will carry a standard Defense Meteorological Satellite into orbit. Since the payload is not classified, the launch will be open to news media coverage, the Air Force said.

**Covert notices opposed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Wednesday tried to head off stricter congressional notification requirements for covert operations.

State Department and Central Intelligence Agency witnesses told a House panel the Democratic-sponsored legislation was an over-reaction to President Reagan's failure to notify Congress of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

The failure was an aberration, according to Michael H. Armacost, State Department undersecretary for political affairs, and David P. Doherty, general counsel for the CIA.

While the witnesses and Republican panel members argued strongly for presidential flexibility in foreign policy, Democrats on the House Intelligence Committee's legislation subcommittee took a different view.

They said a maximum delay of 48 hours should be established for the president to notify Congress replacing the current requirement of "timely" notification of covert actions.

Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., panel chairman, said something is wrong with a system in which "merchants of arms know about this but the Speaker of the House cannot be trusted."

He referred to private middlemen who former National Security Council aide Oliver L. North used as intermediaries in the arms sales to Iran.

In arguing for retaining existing law, which also provides for consultation with lawmakers, Armacost said, "In attempting to fix a system that is not broken, Congress risks impairing the effectiveness of an essential policy tool."

Both administration witnesses emphasized changes Reagan made after the Iran-Contra affair became public, especially a prohibition against the National Security Council in undertaking covert actions.

The arms sales to Iran, diversion of some profits to the Nicaraguan Contras and sale of weapons to the rebels when Congress had banned official U.S. aid were directed from the NSC by North.

Current law provides that in general, the president should notify the two congressional intelligence committees before undertaking a covert operation he has authorized. There are two exceptions.

First, in extraordinary circumstances, the president may limit prior notice to a leadership group of eight members of the House and Senate.

Second, in certain undefined cases, the chief executive may skip prior notice, but must provide the intelligence panels notice in a "timely fashion" along with an explanation of the delay.

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**Students' writing getting better**

WASHINGTON (AP) — American school children may have trouble pulling their ideas down on paper in a thoughtful manner, but they are mastering the mechanics of grammar, punctuation and spelling, a testing agency said Wednesday.

The federally sponsored National Assessment of Educational Progress said its findings should be comforting for everyone "concerned about how well the nation's students are learning to control the conventions of written language."

The agency's brief report, "Grammar, Punctuation, and Spelling," is the third study drawn from a 1984 test of the writing abilities of 6,000 students ages 9, 13 and 17. The earlier studies found that school children "have difficulty organizing and expressing their ideas in a thoughtful manner."

But the new report concluded, "Older students are more proficient than younger ones in their use of written language at both the sentence and the word levels."

**Panel OKs major welfare overhaul**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deeply divided House Ways and Means Committee, unable to reach a bipartisan consensus on welfare reform, on Wednesday approved a major overhaul that would require many welfare mothers to work.

The five-year, \$5.2 billion Family Welfare Reform Act was approved on a 23-13 party-line vote after minority Republicans suffered a

series of defeats on amendments offered during the closed session.

The bill sets up a \$1.1 billion National Education, Training and Work program that requires participation by mothers of children age 3 and over and gives them help with child care, medical coverage and transportation.

Another key provision requires all

states to include in the welfare system two-parent families in which both spouses are unemployed. Only about half the states do so now. GOP amendments to strike and weaken the requirement were defeated.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., is considered the first real shot at welfare reform in two decades.

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# Weinberger says threat of attack low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday that he doesn't think Iran will attack U.S. Navy ships in the Persian Gulf, despite the continuing threats voiced by the Islamic revolutionary nation.

Weinberger's prediction came hours after Tehran Radio broadcast a new threat warning that Iran might attack American nuclear reactors.

Weinberger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that "in the past, Iran has assiduously avoided even the mere hint of a threat toward U.S. ships, either combatant or commercial."

"We do not expect that situation to change, Iran's violent rhetoric notwithstanding," he said. "We believe they will not launch any attacks on American ships."

Weinberger's prediction came as he and Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spent the day on Capitol Hill discussing U.S. policy in the Gulf region, a major source of oil for the West.

President Reagan has promised to provide U.S. military protection to Kuwaiti tankers, raising congressional fears that the United States might be drawn into the Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait is an ally of Iraq.

The fears have been heightened by the May 17 missile attack on the frigate USS Stark by an Iraqi warplane that killed 37 sailors. Weinberger and Crowe both said



**CASPAR WEINBERGER**  
Despite Iran's 'rhetoric'

Wednesday that they accept Iraqi explanations that the attack was a mistake.

Meantime Wednesday, 14 House members introduced a resolution calling for the War Powers Act to be implemented. The 1973 law, enacted as the United States ended its participation in the Vietnam war, limits the power of the president to send U.S. troops into dangerous areas.

Weinberger told the Foreign Affairs Committee that the administration doesn't believe the War Powers Act applies in the current case.

Administration sources said Tuesday that the Navy's Midwest Task Force in the Gulf will temporarily swell in size to as many as a dozen warships by early July and then drop to a standing force of eight or nine to provide escorts for the Kuwaiti tankers.

The Navy has selected three ships currently deployed in the Pacific for duty in the Gulf in addition to three other combat vessels that left the East Coast for the region last weekend, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The aircraft carrier Constellation, meantime, will move into a patrol position outside the Gulf during the first week of July.

Weinberger and Crowe refused to say publicly what the United States might do if Iran does strike U.S. ships, "whether the vessels are Navy craft or the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers. U.S. officials have said they would treat an attack on a reflagged Kuwait vessel the same way they would an attack on an American-owned ship.

Both Iran and Iraq have been attacking tankers for the past three years, although 70 percent of those strikes came from Iraq, Weinberger noted.

He challenged what he said is a public perception that the Gulf is a

free-fire zone. "On any given day, there are approximately 400 ships in the Persian Gulf and since 1984 less than 1 percent have been attacked," he said.

The Stark attack shows that "danger is always near," Weinberger continued. "But it should not be allowed to distort appearances beyond reality. The actual threat to U.S. shipping in the Persian Gulf has not changed since March when we briefed members of the Congress on our reflagging initiative with Kuwait."

Crowe voiced similar sentiments, testifying that "the Gulf today is an uncertain place and can be dangerous, but it is not a war zone in the accepted use of the words."

Since American military forces have been more alert in the wake of the Stark attack, he said, "we have not as yet seen any change in Iranian conduct at sea — in fact, they appear to be even more cautious than previously."

"While this situation could change quickly, I would suggest that we base our judgments and actions on tangible evidence rather than conjecture," Crowe said.

## Booklets warn against sex, drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pair of booklets, unveiled Wednesday, for use by elementary and high schools to teach about AIDS rely on telling students to abstain from sex and drugs and refer only in passing to homosexuality and condoms.

The booklets' authors, Linda Meeks and Philip Hell, said decisions on what kinds of information to include were influenced by what some school districts said would be unacceptable.

The booklets, "AIDS — What You Should Know" and "AIDS — Understanding and Prevention," are intended for use by students in grades five through eight and by high school students, respectively.

The teacher's guides to the booklets are more explicit than the students' versions, the authors said.

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## Director warns of fund cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Pentagon's National Guard Bureau, in the first such explicit warning, has threatened to cut off money for a state's National Guard if the governor bars troops from being sent to Central America.

Lt. Gen. Herbert R. Temple Jr. included the warning in a letter urging Ohio Gov. Richard F. Celeste to reconsider his refusal to allow Ohio Guardsmen to participate in exercises in Honduras.

Temple's letter was dated June 5 and its delivery to Celeste was reported earlier this week. In releasing the text at the Pentagon on Wednesday, however, National Guard officials cited the funding warning as the first such direct threat to a governor.

"They also said the letter made it clear the Reagan administration will not back down in enforcing a new law that strips governors of their authority to block overseas training assignments, even though the law is now under court challenge."

"Ohio is the first state to actually deny permission for Guard participation in an overseas exercise since the law was amended last year," said Dan Donohue, spokesman for the National Guard Bureau.

"So this has become the first occasion in which Gen. Temple has spelled out the consequences. We are going to enforce the law, until such time as a court rules otherwise."

The law, enacted last year, is being challenged by a group of 12 states, led by Minnesota and including Ohio. The law repealed the authority of state governors to block overseas training exercises for their National Guard units unless they were needed for a local emergency.

It was passed at the insistence of Defense Department officials, who argued that they acted as the refusal of some governors for political reasons to allow Guardsmen to be sent to Central America, to undergo their annual two weeks of active-duty training.

The governors of Ohio, Massachusetts and Vermont have said they do not want their Guardsmen deploying to such countries as Honduras, where Contra guerrillas maintain support bases in their war to overturn Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

## Presbyterians pick Rogers as leader

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Isabel Rogers, a professor at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., was narrowly elected Wednesday to lead the nation's largest Presbyterian denomination.

Ms. Rogers defeated the Rev. Joan Salmon Campbell 325-323 in one of the closest votes in the denomination's history.

Ms. Rogers replaces the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a former bishop in Lebanon, as moderator of the mainline Protestant denomination. Weir was not eligible for a second one-year term.

It took five ballots before the commissioners to the 199th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) selected Ms. Rogers as the church's chief spokeswoman for the next year.

She is the sixth woman to lead either the United Presbyterian Church (USA) or the Presbyterian Church (USA), which joined to form the new denomination in 1953.

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# Bolts hit launch pad, satellite station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lightning ignited three small NASA rockets, causing them to be launched accidentally Tuesday night, officials said Wednesday.

The same storm knocked the nation's prime weather satellites out of service for several hours, depriving Americans of satellite images from space normally seen on television screens.

At least three lightning bolts hit a satellite ground receiving station at Wallops, Va., overwhelming defensive measures including lightning rods, surge suppressors and a grounding system, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

The station was unable to obtain weather images from GOES-West, the stationary satellite watching the western half of the nation, from 5:15 p.m. MDT Tuesday until 2:15

a.m. Wednesday, the agency said. GOES-East images were blanked out from 5:30 p.m. MDT until 11 p.m.

Four solid-fuel rockets were on the pad at nearby Wallops Island, Va. One was waiting to be launched to check the effect of lightning on the ionosphere, and two were small paper rockets that help set tracking systems, NASA said. The three had been fitted with igniters, the fourth rocket was not.

"When the lightning hit, it ignited both test rockets and the Orion vehicle," said John L. Parks Jr., range safety officer at the Wallops Flight Facility. He said a single bolt apparently "hit the launcher itself and somehow induced ignition of the igniter. We haven't determined the exact mechanism."

The rockets were valued under

\$50,000, NASA said.

The test rockets were set at a 75-degree angle and apparently flew their normal course — to 15,000 feet and 2 1/2 miles downrange. Because of the unplanned firing, they were not tracked.

The Orion, however, was parked at a 2-degree angle. Parks said the rocket simply shot forward and hit the water 300 feet distant.

The launch pad had been cleared and the launch crews were in the blockhouse. No one was hurt. "We have launched more than 13,000 rockets and this is the first occurrence we have had of this type," Parks said. "We do not have a complete understanding of the mechanism which caused the lightning to set off."

The launch pads are 150 feet apart,

but Parks said there is a common ground.

NOAA officials said the Wallops Command and Data Acquisition Center is the only ground station capable of receiving the weather satellite images.

"This is the worst lightning strike the station has incurred in its 18-year history. Previous lightning strikes have caused the loss of no more than an hour's worth of GOES data and have never before hit multiple antennas," said Larry Heacock, director of satellite operations for NOAA.

The lightning was part of a severe storm in the Virginia and Maryland coastal areas. It made a direct hit on one of the antennas and also hit the power lines which feed all the station ground systems.



## Bishops set AIDS study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have formed a task force on AIDS to deal with the impact of the deadly disease on American Catholics and others and to propose responses the church might make, the bishops said Wednesday.

The task force, which has been gathering statements and educational materials concerning AIDS from local church sources, will meet next Monday in Chicago, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said.

Bishop William A. Hughes of Covington, Ky., was named to head the task force by the conference's president, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, who said the group will make recommendations on how the church should deal with "the challenges this dread disease poses," a news release said.

meeting next Monday in Chicago, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said.

Bishop William A. Hughes of Covington, Ky., was named to head the task force by the conference's president, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, who said the group will make recommendations on how the church should deal with "the challenges this dread disease poses," a news release said.

## PTL ready to confer with IRS

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The PTL will negotiate with the Internal Revenue Service to avert a threatened loss of tax-exempt status that could destroy the embattled ministry, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said Wednesday.

"Today we had our first long and in-depth look at the finances of the company," Falwell said during a break in an all-day meeting with auditors and lawyers.

"We owe 1,400 creditors \$70 million. Twenty-three million is delinquent. We obviously have some problems."

Falwell, who took over the ministry in March from the Rev. Jim Bakker, said PTL could not survive without the tax-exempt status, which the IRS has said is in jeopardy.

"We advised counsel to seek negotiations with the Internal Revenue Service," Falwell said.

Falwell also said federal authorities began an audit of PTL's books on Tuesday and may be looking into allegations of wire fraud and mail fraud.

"It appears that funds apparently were raised under false pretense," he said.

Falwell has said a drive to bolster the ministry raised \$8.5 million in May, but he has not released further details of PTL's finances.

Attending the meeting at Falwell's headquarters were PTL lawyer Roy Grutman, PTL executive Harry Hargrave and board members DeWitt Braud, Bailey Smith, Jerry Nims and Sam Hargrave. Hargrave was appointed Wednesday to the PTL board.

Falwell said the board proposed discussing the addition of charters to the board at its next meeting. A group of charismatics who support PTL have criticized leadership of the ministry by Falwell, a fundamentalist.

## Study begun on burrowing warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department has begun preliminary research aimed at developing a new type of nuclear warhead that would burrow into the earth before detonating, a top official said Wednesday.

Although the Pentagon has yet to formally request such a weapon, the Energy Department "we foresee it as a requirement coming on," said Sylvester R. Foley, the assistant energy secretary for defense programs.

Such a weapon is becoming essential because of efforts by the Soviet Union to bury its command, communications and weapons centers deep underground, he added.

Foley, at a breakfast meeting with Pentagon correspondents, also said: "The Reagan administration is debating internally a request for funds to replace the aging 'N' reactor at Hanford, Wash."

"The negotiation of an arms control treaty with the Soviet Union would not eliminate the need for nuclear testing."

It will be years before a decision could be made to deploy any "nuclear-driven" Star Wars" weapon such as an X-ray laser to shoot down enemy missiles.

## 2 Stark survivors get Purple Hearts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two sailors injured when Iraqi missiles struck the USS Stark received Purple Hearts in ceremonies Wednesday at the hospital where they are recovering from their wounds.

Lawrence Mark Bareford, 23, of Fredericksburg, Va., and James R. Wheeler, 28, of El Paso, were among the injured aboard the Stark when it was hit in the May 17 Persian Gulf attack.

Ray Dery, a spokesman for Brooke Army Medical Center, said the families of the two Navy petty officers were present when they received the medals from Rear Adm. David R. Morris.

They arrived at Brooke, which has the U.S. military's only burn center, May 29 and are now in satisfactory condition and doing well, Dery said.

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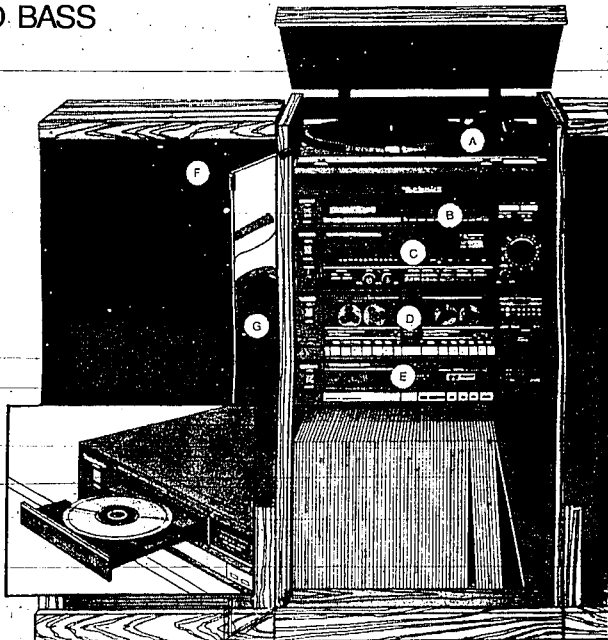
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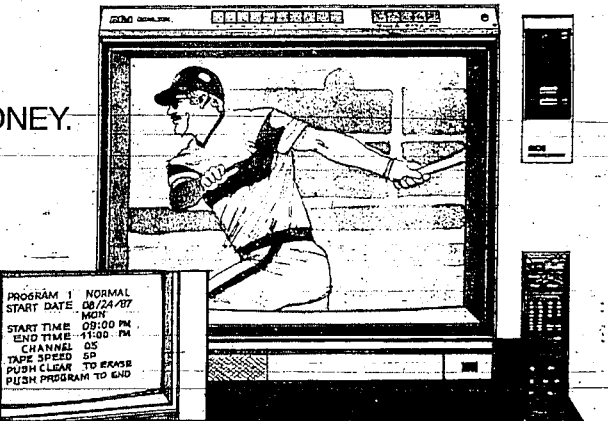
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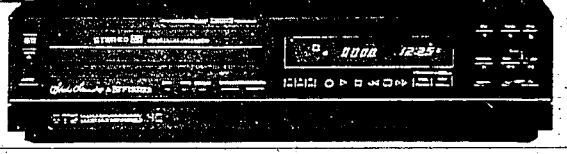


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# Tear gas disperses thousands

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Police fired tear gas to disperse thousands of anti-government protesters chanting "Solidarity will win!" Wednesday after Pope John Paul II spoke out forcefully in favor of the outlawed labor union.

The pope, who has called for calm and restraint during his third pilgrimage to his homeland, also announced that Moscow had barred him from visiting the Soviet republic of Lithuania this year.

Officials said some demonstrators threw stones and smoke bombs and a policeman

was seriously injured. Several youths were detained.

"We want Lech, not Wojciech," chanted about 3,000 people protesting near Wawel Cathedral, where the pope was saying Mass.

The demonstrators were among a huge crowd who walked to the cathedral from a field where the pope had just addressed about a million people.

The chant referred to Polish Communist leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who is expected to meet with the pope on Thursday in Gdansk.

Many of the demonstrators waved red-and-white Solidarity banners and chanted, "We want to get near the pope."

Witnesses said they saw police wielding their clubs to hold back the demonstrators but that they did not see any beatings. They also said the police shot tear gas and smoke bombs from pistols and set off shock bombs that created deafening noises without injuring anyone.

Earlier, in the southeastern city of Tarnow, John Paul called on the government to honor its agreements with the rural

Solidarity movement, which, like its urban counterpart, is banned by the Communist government. The pontiff declared that support-starved private farmers must be elevated from "second-class status."

The pontiff, whose 1979 trip to Poland is credited with sparking the birth of Solidarity, ended the third day of his Polish visit with an unscheduled late-night appearance on the balcony of the Krakow archbishop's residence "before several thousand people gathered in the street below."

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# Thatcher victory appears secure

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appeared set for her third successive election, narrowing lead in the polls the day before today's general election.

Mrs. Thatcher would be the first prime minister to win three terms in a row since the Earl of Liverpool in 1828.

Nell Kinnock ended a strong campaign by the main opposition Labor Party by ridiculing the core of Mrs. Thatcher's platform: that her 8-year tenure has halted Britain's economic and national decline.

"What we see in the Tory record is not greatness, but the self-deluding vanity of a fading empress and her courtiers," the 45-year-old socialist party leader told a London news conference before returning to his native Wales for election day.

The Conservative prime minister, 61, said she needs another term to keep Labor from stripping Britain of its nuclear weapons and restoring sweeping powers to the Trade Union, which finance the opposition party.

"People are afraid of the prospect of Britain left defenseless ... of a return to soaring inflation ... of the union bosses running the show again," she said before making a helicopter tour of southern England districts.

Mrs. Thatcher became Europe's first woman head of government when her party ousted Labor in 1979.

The centrist Social Democratic-Liberal Party Alliance said its private polls indicated a late swing that would produce a Parliament with no party in the majority. The Alliance hopes to hold the balance in such a situation.

In polls taken Tuesday by Marplan and Gallup for newspapers and Harris for the TV-AM network, the Conservatives led by 7-8 points. That was down from an average of 10 earlier in the week, but still enough to give Mrs. Thatcher a third term with a 50-10-60-seat edge in the 650-member House of Commons.

BRITISH ELECTIONS	
Scorecard	
650 Parliamentary Seats Government is formed by the party with majority of at least 325 seats.	
Party	Seats
PARTY LEADER	
1. Conservative	<input type="checkbox"/>
Margaret Thatcher	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Labor	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nell Kinnock	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance	<input type="checkbox"/>
David Steel (L)	<input type="checkbox"/>
David Owen (S.D.P.)	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Other	<input type="checkbox"/>
*Alliance party leader with most seats would become prime minister.	

She won a second term in 1983 with a huge 144-seat lead because Labor failed with a far-left platform and the Alliance's involvement split the vote. The vote share then was Conservatives 42.4, Labor 27.6 and Alliance 25.3.

Figures in the latest Harris poll gave the Conservatives 42 percent, Labor 25 and the Alliance 21. That would yield the Conservatives 345 seats, down from 397 in 1983; Labor 254, up from 209, and the Alliance 18, down from 23.

Never in 3 1/2 weeks of strenuous campaigning did Mrs. Thatcher's opponents succeed in pushing her Tories below the critical 40 percent level at which she probably would lose her Commons majority.

Prices fell on the London Stock Exchange in reaction to a poll of marginal districts released Tuesday that suggested the Conservatives might lose control of Parliament.

Prices fell on the London Stock Exchange in reaction to a poll of marginal districts released Tuesday that suggested the Conservatives might lose control of Parliament.

# Iran reacts to U.S. warning, intensifies its verbal attacks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran intensified its verbal attacks against the United States Wednesday by threatening to turn the Persian Gulf into a "graveyard" if America intervenes in the region.

intervention in the Persian Gulf by American forces, the region will be turned into a graveyard for aggressors and their allies," said state-run Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia.

On Tuesday, the radio issued a thinly veiled threat to attack U.S. nuclear reactors if American forces were to strike Iranian-missile batteries in the Persian Gulf.

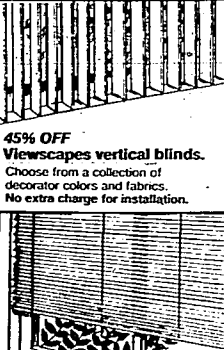
In Tuesday's broadcast, Tehran radio said the United States' warning that it would attack Chinese-made HY2 Silkworm anti-ship missiles deployed on the strategic Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf, was premature.

Washington considers Iran's deployment of the missiles a serious threat to freedom-of navigation.

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# Rome police suspect Asian man of attacks

ROME (AP) — Authorities said Wednesday they were investigating whether a Japanese terrorist group with links to the Middle East carried out attacks on the U.S. and British embassies in Rome.

Rome police said they were hunting for an Asian man, believed to be Japanese, who they say detonated a car bomb outside the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday and launched homemade rockets into the compounds of the American and British missions.

No one was injured in the attacks, which coincided with the seven-nation Western economic summit in Venice. A group calling itself the Anti-Imperialist International Brigade claimed responsibility.

Heavy security measures were taken at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport Wednesday in the wake of the attacks and a series of threats against Italy by Middle East terrorists.

All leaves for security agents were canceled and patrols were increased inside and outside the terminal, airport sources said. Roads leading to the airport were blocked off and helicopter escorts were provided for takeoffs and landings for Middle East flights.

In Tokyo Wednesday, the Foreign Ministry said it was in touch with Italian authorities about reports

that Japanese terrorists were involved in the attacks.

The Kyodo news service in Japan reported that Japanese police had found a resemblance between a composite sketch of the suspect released by Rome police and Junzo Okudaira, 38, a member of Japan's Red Army.

The Red Army, which was responsible for an attack at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport in 1972 that killed 26 people, has been largely inactive during the 1980s.

Japanese authorities say about 40 Red Army members are thought to be living in Syria and Lebanon.

Israeli intelligence sources say dozens of Red Army members have been training with Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where Syrian troops are stationed.

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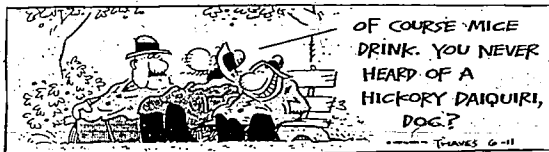


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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



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—FRANKS 6-11

## Garfield



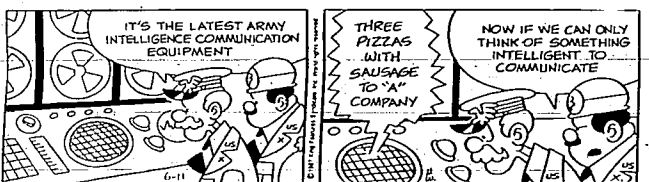
## Hagar the Horrible



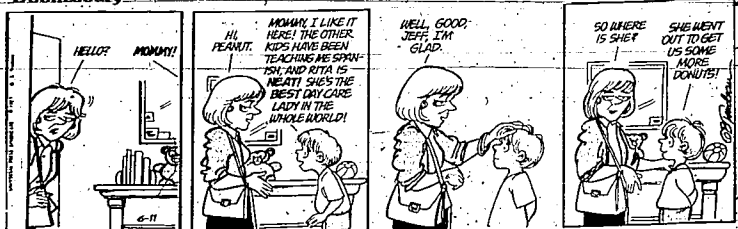
## The Born Loser



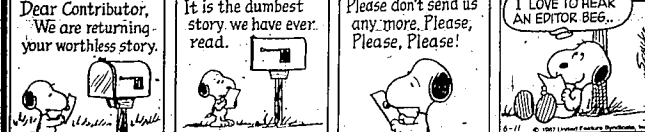
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



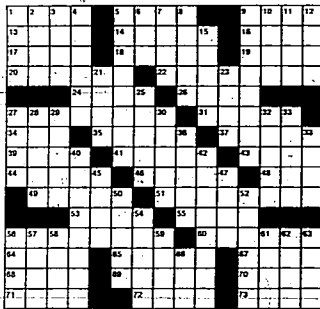
## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- 1 Serpents
- 5 Parcel of land
- 9 Grand late
- 13 Printer's direction
- 14 Misplaces
- 15 Actor-Sharif
- 17 Weary
- 18 Allon or Fromo
- 19 Cuddled
- 20 Flood of warships
- 22 Acts of deletion
- 24 Enumerate\*
- 26 Card game
- 27 Application of force
- 31 Lives off
- 34 Neckwear
- 35 Smash
- 37 Harbors
- 39 Taj Mahal city
- 41 Bar legally
- 42 Vind of tide
- 43 Vainly
- 46 "I cannot"
- 48 Sp. ladv. abbr.
- 49 Lukowarm
- 51 People
- 53 Medicinal herb
- 55 Food regimen
- 56 Opening
- 60 Cuddle
- 64 Hay measura
- 65 Mark tests
- 67 Of an age
- 68 Eng. school
- 69 Watering
- 70 Tubes
- 71 Chain part
- 72 Canvas shelter
- 73 Lessa
- 77 Enemies



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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 RASH SPAT AIRA  
 2 ALLE DATES GIBB  
 3 MALL INSIST LOSE  
 4 PROPERTY REACTS  
 5 MATE VIBRO  
 6 GREGG RIBS LIAR  
 7 SHEET MARIO BRA  
 8 LIGHT MAKES KERN  
 9 ALL STORES PEACAN  
 10 TIDY RUDY PARIES  
 11 CROSS EIGHT  
 12 RATINGS COSTUMES  
 13 ORIO ODORS COVER  
 14 SODOR MINE KARIO  
 15 SYRIN PIER TARD

06/11/87

- DOWN
- 1 Movie doc
- 2 Recipe
- 3 Beauty parlor
- 4 Item for short
- 5 Enjoyment
- 6 Building space
- 7 Tennis star
- 8 Ripa
- 9 Answer
- 10 Asian river
- 11 Porral
- 12 God of war
- 15 Sental
- 16 Platter
- 17 Indian hominy
- 18 Lock of hair
- 19 Organic compound
- 20 Lock of hair
- 23 Begun
- 24 Sank a golf ball
- 25 Health resorts
- 26 Visible
- 27 Most clear
- 28 Sediment
- 29 Nuttural word
- 30 Money
- 32 Reflexive pronoun
- 34 Mistake
- 35 Encourage
- 36 BPOE word
- 38 N.C. college
- 39 Alleviate
- 40 Small group
- 42 Path
- 43 BPOE word
- 44 Cozy room



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

### Old folks move out

Prairie dogs build burrows and multiply. Their burrows get too crowded. So parents turn the old burrows over to their offspring and go build new burrows at the outer edge of the colony. Sun City: Winter Park, Silver Haven.

Some high school senior classes now are putting out packs of video tapes — maybe half a dozen tapes per pack — instead of yearbooks.

Evolutionists like to noodle with this. That baby isn't just learning how to get around. It's evolving through reptilian stages of locomotion, ho, ho.

Did you see all those people walking across the Golden Gate Bridge? What held them up are two cables in each of which are 27,572 parallel wires about as thick as lead pencils.

Estimators think your mind can hold about 100 trillion bits of information. Still good room?

**BABY TALK**  
AGE 25  
Savvy parents have been known to offer valuable rewards to their offspring for not smoking or drinking until age 25. With good reason, evidently. Researchers say their statistics indicate you probably

won't take up these foul habits, ever, if you don't start before that age.

Queen Elizabeth I loved finger foods. Good thing Forks didn't get popular until five years after she died, about.

Those who can't write — historically — have become slaves of the pen who can write. So says that noted anthropologist Claude Lévi-Strauss. He's talking about societies, not individuals. The conclusion he therefore draws is the shocker: The primary purpose of the development of writing has been the enslavement of other human beings.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Handle whatever needs your attention at home. Try to do anything that will please your mate.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** It's a fine day for handling corporate. Be with worldly individuals and make new plans.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** You have a monetary matter to take care of, so don't put your try to please your fellow workers.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Do whatever will show off your finest qualities. Implore your special talents, and be happy at home.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Carry through with whatever you have started. Work on a specific goal and gain it.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Be conscientious in the handling of practical matters. Do for your family whatever will bring more success.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's full moon finds you having outside partner expects help from some long-standing conditions to you. You can assist in some worldly take care of. You can approach whatever-is-of-importance-to-you from a new stance now.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** You find that a new enterprise needs more attention than you had planned, but go along with it.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Study the promises you have made and carry through with them before you plan to improve conditions.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** An affair with others, too.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Get into that important work ahead of you and then you will have time to handle public affairs.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Contact those you are planning to have fun with and make the appointment definite.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he, or she, will be very earnest at studies and realize the importance of a good education in order to be successful. Upon reaching adulthood your son or daughter, will be more pioneering and delve into New Era methods for the greatest progress possible.

# Girl saves 2 children from drowning

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 10-year-old girl waded into head-high frigid water and sticky mud to save two youngsters from drowning, authorities said.

Michelle Lampert of Anchorage said she knew of the dangers of Cheney Lake but didn't realize to do what she could when she heard panicked pleas for help.

"I never want to see anyone drown. It would be terrible," she said. "I was scared. But now I feel happy."

Police said 9-year-old Jeremy Franklin and 8-year-olds Richard Hamton and Chris Hillmer were playing on the north shore of the popular swimming hole when they got in trouble.

"I just heard this screaming, saying, 'Help, help! I'm drowning,'" Michelle said. "I looked and they were splashing around and everything."

She ran to her yard for a length of rope, then raced to the shoreline near the boys.

Barefoot, wearing only a T-shirt and pants, Michelle waded waist-deep into the 45-degree water across a bottom with treacherous patches of mud.

"The one kid (Hillmer) held the end of the rope and I waded out," she said. "The other boy was splashing in the water and looked like he was trying to swim, so I threw him the rope first. We pulled him in."

Then Michelle went back after Jeremy, still floating "in deeper water and motionless."

"I had to go way out. I was on my tiptoes and I had to grab his foot and pull him to me," she said. "Then I got hold of his body and lifted his face out of the water. Then I backed up so I could get my feet back on the bottom again."

Jeremy was not breathing. Not knowing what else to do, Michelle said, she tried pushing on his chest using the cardiac compressions she'd seen on television and at a school demonstration.

Paramedics arrived moments later.

Jeremy Franklin was reported in stable condition at a local hospital. Richard Hamton was checked over in the emergency room and released.

# Remington CEO modeled bra in TV ad

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Victor Klam is known for pitching Remington shavers, but his first television modeling assignment 25 years ago was more offbeat — wearing a Playtex brassiere when a female model didn't show.

Klam, chief executive officer of Remington Products, recalled Tuesday that he donned the bra — over a black leotard — when he was product manager of Playtex's girdle and brassiere division.

"I was a lot thinner then," Klam told a meeting the Sales and Marketing Executives International, which honored him as international marketing executive of the year. "I was a 145."

"We had this revolutionary product called Cross Your Heart brassiere," he said. "In those days, you weren't allowed to show a living, breathing human being on a TV set wearing a brassiere."

The model was to wear a black leotard, and an iridescent bra would be seen. When the model didn't show up, Klam said, he put on the leotard and the bra, stuffing it with toilet tissue.

"I was a 145."

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**Bowie, Frampton woff fans at Italian concert**

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A



**DAVID BOWIE Debuts in Italy**

...sold-out crowd of 50,000 cheered wildly for the first Italian concert by British rock star David Bowie.

About 25,000 fans began lining up at the municipal stadium in the morning Tuesday, and police said more than 100 people fainted and required medical treatment.

The crowd gave Bowie and guitarist Peter Frampton standing ovations.

**Marian Anderson gets long-awaited doctorate**

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Con

received the honorary degree the University of Connecticut has long wanted to give her.

Miss Anderson, 85, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters at a special ceremony Monday at a Danbury hotel. She previously had been unable to accept the degree because she is too frail to attend an awards ceremony at the university's campus in Storrs.

University bylaws have prohibited awarding degrees in absentia. Recently, however, the bylaws were amended to allow officials to honor Roy Dolger, who was dying of cancer in California.

Miss Anderson, who suffers from arthritis of the ankles, arrived in a wheelchair but first appeared walking with a cane.

"I looked forward to saying a few words, but it is not as easy as it used to be," she said. "I appreciate the honor more than you can imagine."

University President John T. Casten III introduced Miss Anderson as a great artist who was "instrumental in eliminating racial barriers to blacks in music — one of those rare public figures who inspire admiration, affection and pride."

In 1955, she was the first black vocal soloist to perform at the Metropolitan Opera.

**Placido Domingo earns ovation inside, outside**

LONDON (AP) — Opera star Placido Domingo received a 2-minute standing ovation from audiences inside and outside the Royal Opera House.

With the stalls seats removed for a promenade audience, there were 2,500 people in the house Tuesday for his lead role in Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme."

And more than 2,000 people watched on a giant screen outside, despite a driving rain.

"In fact, it is the same whether you perform to a hundred people or to millions," he said. "But tonight more these days I feel that opera should find its way into everyone's house."

**"If George won't, maybe jonquil."**

KIMBERLY NURSERIES ADDISON AVE. E.T.F.

# Haute to down-home foods honor Beard

NEW YORK (AP) — Jasper White is packing hundreds of little-neck clams in the car to drive from Boston.

John Bennett is having cornmeal shipped from a mill near his Oklahoma home. A crane will deposit Bill Collins' 2,800-pound barbecue pit at Rockefeller Plaza.

They and 15 other chefs judged to be among the country's finest are paying tribute today to the late James Beard, who taught a generation of cooks there's no place like home for good food. The chefs are bringing ingredients and recipes from their back yards and ethnic backgrounds for a lavish spread for 1,000 people.

"I think this particular event is a great chance for America to puff out its chest a little bit," said chef Jack Carmack, who is preparing a ragout of wild mushrooms, some picked from the woods around Reading, Pa., where he runs Joe's Restaurant.

"We've finally taken something from the French that's worth stealing, that is their sense of confidence," Carmack, whose family were friends of Beard's, said recently. "I think Jim (Beard) would have been pleased."

What Beard, who died in 1985, would have thought was, on the minds of many of the cooks at the third annual tribute dinner, a \$350-a-plate showcase for American chefs to benefit Citymeals-On-Wheels, a program that helped found which provides meals for the homebound elderly.

Bennett, an Oklahoma City caterer, considered what he'd learned during a long friendship with Beard.

"If Jim were there, he would get a hearty laugh out of country greens and cornmeal dumplings served to his more sophisticated palates," said Bennett, who also will prepare cowboy's tallgrass bobwhite quail "seasoned with my Okie seasoning."

"The menu, made up of at least one dish from each chef, runs from haute to down home.

Collins, who runs Texas Pit-B-Q in the Virgin Islands and sells ribs on the beach, will use mesquite over mesquite using a grill brought from Texas.

"To be given a showplace to show how barbecue can be part of the hot, toasty world, I'm just thrilled," said Collins, who left Austin, Texas, for St. Thomas in 1983. "My entire food background is grounded in central Texas, the way we prepare our meals, the whole philosophy of food."

"The No. 1 factor was something that had regional flair or was easily identifiable as New England," said White, chef-owner of Restaurant Jasper in Boston.

## Steak & Shrimp Dinner

**Spring Fever Special!**

**\$3.95**

salad, new potatoes, the chef's vegetable, and rolls & butter. 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Desert Room. Available Thursdays only.

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**GOODING** MONDAY NIGHT A CAN OF PEPSI AND \$2.00 ADMITS ONE ADULT

**OPEN FRI.-TUES. THE GATE (PG 13) NIGHTLY AT 7:00**

**OPEN FRI.-TUES. BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR PLATOON (R) NIGHTLY AT 9:00**

**JEROME** MOONLIGHT SPECIAL - ALL ADULTS \$2.00 FOR \$100-300 SHOW. END OF TOWNHUNT THE GATE 7:00, PLATOON 7:15-9:20

**EDDIE MURPHY IN BEVERLY HILLS COP 2 (R)** DAILY: 7:15-9:15 SUNDAY: 5:15-7:15-9:15

**ALL NEW CREEPSHOW 2 (R) STARTS FRIDAY**

**FIND A MILLION! MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY (PG) STARTS FRIDAY**

**THURSDAY 6/11 SUNDAY OF THE GREAT GATSBY (R) 12:30-2:30**

**THURSDAY 6/11 STAR TREK (PG) 12:30-2:30**

**STARTS FRIDAY** DUSTIN HOFFMAN ISABELLE ADJANI WARREN BEATTY **ishtar**

**HELD OVER DAILY: 7:10-9:20 SUNDAY: 12:40-2:50** THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS MICHAEL J. FOX 5:00-7:10-9:20

**TWIN CINEMA** CREEPSHOW 2 7:00-9:30 PROJECT X 7:15-9:15 ALL SEATS \$2.50 FOR \$100-300 SHOWS ENDING TONIGHT.

**HARRY AND THE HENDRICKS (PG)** DAILY: 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED: 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

**ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER THE PREDATOR (R) STARTS FRIDAY**

**STAR TREK 4 (PG)** DAILY: 7:10-9:20 TUES.-WED: 10:30-12:30-2:30

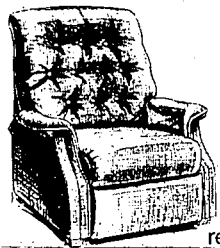
**WALT DISNEY'S ERNIE GOES TO CAMP (PG) STARTS FRIDAY**

**STARTS FRIDAY** THE BELIEVERS Neith, a can stop them. No one can help you.

**STARTS FRIDAY** **MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY**

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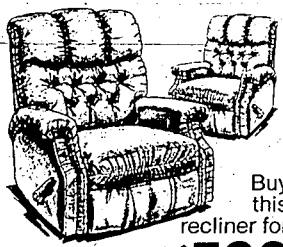
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Comfort surrounds you seated in this tufted back style with pillow arms.

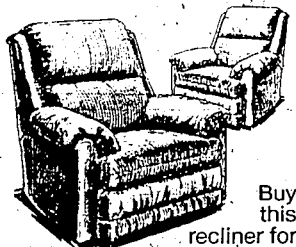
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A handsome casual, with a channel-stitched padded headrest and tufted back.

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Bill Ralphs brings up the rear in a Tuesday ride with the 4th Avenue Junior Riding Club. Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

## Horse power: Club for kids trades horse care for riding

Bill Ralphs' club has grown from 2 to 18 horses in 3 years

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the bell at Morningside Elementary School signals recess or the end of the day, a few of the students break away from the mob heading for the monkey bars and swings.

Instead, they make their way north across the field to the 4th Avenue Junior Riding Club, a small stable and the group of horses that have become the children's close friends.

Duke, Dobbin, Prince and Queenie are among the 18 horses owned by Bill Ralphs, founder of the club. Ralphs teaches the children, who range in age from 7 to 14, all aspects of horsemanship from grooming to riding. Most of the learning, though, comes naturally, he said.

"The kids love the horses and the horses love the kids. There's a natural relationship there that is tremendous," he said.

The riding club is a group of children who have two things in common, Ralphs said. First, they love horses. Second, due to the high costs of riding lessons, the club is the only opportunity they have to ride, he said.

"The kids earn their riding privileges by working three hours every Saturday. They feed, groom and clean the horses in return for membership in the club.

Some club members visit the horses every day and others go only once or twice a week, depending on the child, he said. Even when Ralphs isn't overseeing class, the horse-lovers can be found at the stable, brushing the animals and riding in the pasture.

Classes are informal and the more experienced riders teach the new kids, Ralphs said. "The social aspect of the club is really important," he said. "When they're riding with other kids, it teaches them to get along with friends."

Club member Brandon Daniels, 12, agreed. "It

gives us something to do in the summer and we get to meet people. The horses are fun, too," he said.

Keeping the kids occupied and out of trouble is another advantage of the club, Ralphs said. During the school year, the children meet at the stable after school and in the summer, some of them are with the horses from 9:30 a.m. until late afternoon, he said.

"This daily interaction between student and horse is what makes the club different from adult riding clubs," he added. "In other clubs, the emphasis is placed on show. With us, the emphasis is daily riding for the horses and daily pleasure for the kids," he said.

For Nichole Key, 11, the most important aspect of the club is the education it provides. "It teaches you something. We learn responsibility. Also, it keeps us out of trouble," she said.

Ralphs started the club three years ago with two horses when he noticed how interested the Morningside students were in the animals. Now, 30-40 kids belong to the club and about 18 horses are available to them, he said.

The last three horses he purchased were "meat horses" and his \$35 saved one horse from becoming dog food, Ralphs said.

Some of the club's horses were purchased at the Wednesday livestock show, an event that the club looks forward to every week. "Going to the livestock shows and seeing all the different horses is the most fun," said Tara Hannah, 10.

During June, the club will hear a series of speakers on all aspects of horsemanship, Ralphs said. The group will also take field trips to places like the Silver Creek Horse Farm and a veterinarian's office to learn about how some people make a living with horses, he said.

"The club often participates in local parades, an opportunity which is special for the members, he said. "People wave and we get a positive response."

• See HORSES on Page B2

## Street widening plan gets hearing June 26

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold a public hearing June 26 on a proposal to widen remaining stretches of Blue Lakes Boulevard North to 64 feet and add a center turn lane.

The improvements will be paid for by a local improvement district, a little-used technique where abutting property owners are assessed for each foot of property adjoining the street.

Most of the section under construction, between Falls Avenue and Pole Line Road, is 44 feet wide.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city will sell bonds to finance the construction, then assess the property owners approximately \$25 to \$30 per foot of adjoining property to pay for the bonds.

The council held a special meeting Wednesday to adopt a resolution of intent to form the district and are holding the public hearing within one day after the legal waiting period between notifying the public of a hearing and holding one.

The last time the city proposed a local improvement district was in the late 1970s, Courtney said.

Courtney said, "We're trying to keep the momentum of the project going so we can hopefully get going this summer."

He earlier said he hopes to have the project completed by winter.

The assessed value of the property in the proposed district is \$6.2 million, Courtney said.

An estimated \$38,000 will pay for curbs, gutters, sidewalks and relocating irrigation structures.

Courtney said the Idaho Department of Transportation is providing the asphalt to widen the street, because Blue Lakes Boulevard is a state highway and the transportation department is responsible for maintaining it.

Ironically, that responsibility is what spurred property owners along the stretch to vote to pay for improving the street. Under standard procedure, the state would be responsible for the funds to improve the stretch.

Courtney estimated Tuesday the state would not have improved the stretch for 10 years to 15 years, and two businessmen along the stretch cited that as one reason they pushed the district.

Bruce Mechem, owner of Globe

Really, said the primary reason he supported forming the district was because he didn't want to wait for the state to improve the road.

The shortest length of the KVMV General Manager Wagner heard was five years, he said, and "the problem is going to get worse."

He said Tuesday he sees several accidents on the stretch of road each week.

After the special meeting, council members adjourned to a closed, executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Courtney said before the meeting they planned to discuss the upcoming firefighter contract negotiations.

He said after the meeting the council members didn't decide on what to offer firefighters this year, but he did anticipate a raise.

"The city's in pretty decent financial shape," he said. "We should be able to provide for raises within the budget."

He also said he anticipated few problems during negotiations.

"The firefighter association is extremely good to work with," he said. "They're a pretty positive group of people."

## BID will ask city to shorten hours on parking lot meters

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown customers whose shopping trips last longer than their parking time soon may be able to beat the clock legally.

The Twin Falls Business Improvement District is trying to soothe ticketed customers and store employees by shortening enforcement hours in city-owned parking lots downtown.

The BID will ask the City Council Monday to limit parking to two hours of day, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Currently, parking is restricted the full day, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"What we're trying to do is work out a compromise to satisfy both employees and customers," says Sue Ann Jones, BID coordinator.

Effectively, the more lenient rules would allow a downtown shopper ticketless parking between 11:30 a.m. and after 1:30 p.m. Store employees

would have time to do morning chores or to shop for an extended period of time to get their windshields decorated, Jones says.

The rules would not apply to metered spots in front of businesses or on side streets. They would be posted as usual, BID officials say.

The downtown business group also wants to make minor changes involving leased parking used by downtown employees. They include moving some leased stalls for customer convenience, starting a waiting list for leased spots and offering a discount package for long-term leased parking.

Parking fines and fees raise close to \$20,000 yearly for city coffers.

During the year ending Sept. 30, the city took in \$2,000 from parking fines and \$9,400 from leased parking. Parking meters were the big moneymaker, bringing in \$17,400.

The shorter, ticketing hours won't affect the more lenient rules.

Finance Director Rick Thompson says. The lots are operated on a self-sustaining basis.

A shopper normally doesn't draw more than a gentle reminder for parking over time in a city lot, but he did anticipate a raise.

"The city's in pretty decent financial shape," he said. "We should be able to provide for raises within the budget."

He also said he anticipated few problems during negotiations.

"The firefighter association is extremely good to work with," he said. "They're a pretty positive group of people."

"The second and third are \$1 and \$5 respectively. The city gets mad at the fourth, a \$10 shot, and the fifth within a month, which costs \$25."

But directors of the BID now think the red warning ticket could be too upsetting to their patrons.

Instead, they have suggested softening it to another color, such as yellow, a discount package for long-term leased parking. The ticket also could carry a text thanking the driver for shopping downtown and gently pointing out parking rules, says BID President Joe Ellis on Tuesday.

For the BID — which competes with shopping centers offering timeless parking — public relations are an issue as the amount of parking available. "The idea is not that we are lacking in spaces," says Jones. "It's just that rigorous enforcement upsets customers and upsets employees."

## Dismissed state supervisor awaits final decision on grievance claim

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A regional supervisor appealing his dismissal from the state industrial Commission next face a ticking clock as he waits for the decision.

Jim Spooner filed a grievance after being fired May 7. While not arguing he could be fired without cause, Spooner appealed because of the reasons given, which he claims are inaccurate.

His boss, Administrator Gary Stivers, wrote general reasons for the dismissal in an April 28 letter to Spooner. The reasoning was based primarily on mental and physical health concerns and Spooner's ability to deal with others.

Stivers' fellow administrator, Gary Arnold, upheld the dismissal after the first grievance hearing May 21.

The three commissioners who oversee the administrators will rule on Spooner's termination as the second and final step in the grievance procedure.

The commissioners' decision is expected by Monday. But issues at stake involve Spooner's right to grievance hearings mandating that he be given as much as reasons for his termination.

A deadline of five working days is set for decisions following grievance

hearings, but Spooner may not even be eligible for hearings.

As an "exempt" state employee, Spooner and his attorney during the hearings, Groves, admit he can be fired for no reason. Spooner acknowledges that the commissioners may want to avoid setting a precedent by firing him.

But he appealed to clear his name. Stivers laid out reasons for firing Spooner in a May 15 letter, including "personal, physical and emotional problems" and an inability to work with others.

Spooner countered the reasons, citing more than a dozen letters of reference from co-workers, lawyers, health specialists and insurance people he dealt with regularly.

He added that there were no grounds for criticizing his mental health. Spooner got a check-up shortly before being fired and his doctor, Pat Desmond, gave him a clean bill of health.

But Stivers called Desmond after the check-up and "raised questions about his (Spooner's) mental stability," Desmond wrote in an open letter.

It is for these allegations about his mental health and ability to work with others — complaints Spooner said are unjustified — that he appealed his termination.

Spooner did not address concerns about religious discrimination during the commissioners' hearing.

Earlier, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said he heard that recent firings from the Industrial Commission carried a disproportionate number of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Black then asked Commissioner Gerald Geddes and Mike Mitchell, assistant to Gov. Cecil Andrus, to investigate the issue.

Spooner and Black are each Mormon.

Geddes and Mitchell each reported no bias for discrimination in the firings. Geddes said that while three Mormons were fired recently from the Boise office, reasons were based on the individuals and not religious preference. He added that one of the people fired was replaced by a Mormon.

Since neither the state Personnel Commission nor the Industrial Commission keep track of religious affiliation, Geddes said people were interviewed about it after Black raised the issue.

Mitchell said he expected no further involvement in the case. He said the grievance process and courts are the best place for resolution of the dispute.

Another solution could be addressed by the Legislature. Goss said a 1972 statute placed Spooner's position as field consultant under the category of "employee who can be fired for no reason."

## Western Union slashes price on vacant E.F. Johnson plant

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Western Union Corp. has slashed the price of the former E.F. Johnson Co. factory in Twin Falls by almost 30 percent to stimulate a sale.

The telecommunications company now will sell the vacant industrial site on the city's south side for \$1.2 million — \$500,000 less than the original price. Its local real estate agent said Wednesday.

The plant, also known locally as the Kellwood Building for its original owner, had been on the market at \$1.7 million since November 1985.

Steve Kohntopp, the agent who has been

handling the property for the past 16 months, said he recommended a price cut to Western Union executives Tuesday.

Economic conditions have deteriorated since the plant was acquired, and "Real estate values have dropped (so) that it warrants a reduction in listed price."

Western Union, which is based in New Jersey, also is anxious to sell the plant and 19.7-acre site on the city's south side.

"They are very motivated due to their own financial conditions to move this property," said Kohntopp, associate broker with Le Moyne Realty and Appraisals of Twin Falls. The New Jersey-based communications corporation has been troubled

by a cash crunch in recent years and has had to refinance its credit lines several times to stay in business, according to reports in business press.

The 145,000-square-foot facility has been the most prominent available manufacturing site in Twin Falls since GemTeC Inc., a home-grown electronics company, folded and left it in 1985.

Originally designed for manufacturing hosiery, the 18-year-old plant contains a large humidity- and temperature-controlled area on its production floor. The one-story building also includes standard production areas, offices, a warehouse and loading docks.

As many as 20 prospective buyers have gone through the plant, Kohntopp said. Some have been from the local industry, computer makers and small aircraft companies.

Kohntopp's former employer, Coldwell Banker-Western Realty Co., Inc. of Twin Falls, also mailed 600 brochures to companies that might be interested, he said. Most leads have come from local people with contacts in industries outside the area, he said. The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, College of Southern Idaho and Region IV Development Association also have been aiding the marketing effort.

Kohntopp said the price cut will spark a

new marketing drive. The plant in 1969, and E.F. Johnson Co. makers of mobile telephones, purchased it in 1982. Shortly afterward, Western Union acquired the Johnson Co. and its Twin Falls site.

"Although the telecommunications company sold the plant, the city has locally kept the Twin Falls site through the phase-out of Johnson operations and the aborted attempt by local managers to start GemTeC Inc."

In November 1985, Western Union hired a Boise real estate agent to sell the property and, in March 1986, the city was locally with Kohntopp and Western Realty. Kohntopp recently moved to the Le Moyne firm.



# Lawyers told to listen, not talk women before Supreme Court

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Lawyers who argue cases before the Supreme Court should listen carefully to questions and avoid long-winded answers, former U.S. Solicitor General Lee told state attorneys general Wednesday.

Lee, who has represented the United States in numerous appeals cases, offered advice on the best oral arguments before the Supreme Court.

Wednesday was the third day of a four-day meeting of nearly 40 of the nation's attorneys general.

The solicitor general, under the Department of Justice, is responsible for arguing and briefing the gov-

ernment's position before the Supreme Court. The solicitor general also decides what cases lost by the government in lower courts will be appealed.

Lee held that post for four years before resigning in June 1985 to return to private practice. As the government's highest ranking court lawyer, Lee was the Reagan administration's spokesman before the high court in a 1982 oral argument that the courts are given less control over abortion.

Lee is also founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University.

In presenting oral arguments, it is

## Frohnmyer assumes presidency

**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)** — Attorney General David B. Frohnmyer of Oregon on Wednesday succeeded Steve Clark of Arkansas as president of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Frohnmyer, who was president-elect of the association, steps in for a one-year term.

He has been Oregon's attorney

general since 1980.

Frohnmyer is a former state representative and a former law professor at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

He officially took over duties for Clark, whose term expired, at the close of the third day of a four-day meeting here of the nation's attorneys general.

with the feeling that the world will be a better place" if the case is decided in your favor, Lee said.

Prepare by anticipating what questions the justices will ask, but never assume you know what the question is until it is asked in entirety, Lee advised.

One of the most common errors committed during oral arguments, Lee said, is to "make your answers too long, too complex, and frankly, too clever." The best answer to direct questions, Lee said, is a simple "yes" or "no."

A closely related mistake, the Los Angeles-born lawyer said, is to always assume a question is hostile, or fall to listen to the entire question.

When a question is asked, Lee said, one should always attempt to weave the answer back into the flow of the oral argument.

Lee said it's also important to know when to stop talking. When the light flashes, a lawyer's sentence should end, Lee advised.

If possible, he added, one should even stop "a little bit before time is up."

That would give the court time for the argument to sink in, Lee said. "And there's something of the element of the bullfighter that turns his back on the bull and walks away from it and says, 'There's nothing—that's hurt me!'"

# Scientists and officials brainstorm Magistrate court on how to attract federal project

**TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)** — A dozen scientists and government officials from a half-dozen western states met here Wednesday to plan regional efforts for attracting a multi-billion-dollar federal research project and urge that Congress step up preliminary funding.

Dozens of states across the country are vying for the host site of the Superconducting Super Collider, but funding for the project is no sure thing and some parts of the scientific community have said it may soon be obsolete.

Participants at Wednesday's meeting, the fourth in a series that began last March, agreed to work together on trying to convince the federal government that the super collider should be funded and should be sited out West even though the East and Midwest have more research centers on high-energy physics.

Disagreements in some areas, with California's representative declining for example to join in a call for each state to increase its faculty positions.

Approval of the \$10 billion in construction money would send a signal to other countries that the United States is seriously committed to the project, Lee said.

A "caneel's nose under the tent" making it harder for the project to be cancelled after that much money had been spent, Carruthers said.

And the solicitor general also agreed to ask that their state governments establish a regional scientific plan to attract the project and agree to fund additional faculty positions in high-energy physics if the super collider is sited in a Western state.

**TWIN FALLS** — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Juan and Hilda Hernandez. The plaintiff seeks \$211 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Richard J. Hash. The plaintiff seeks \$573 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Wayne and Evelyn Ellis. The plaintiff seeks \$282 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Terry J. Jones. The plaintiff seeks \$327 and attorney fees.

C & S Trucking, Inc. dba Twin Falls Truck & Equipment vs. Larry Holton. The plaintiff seeks \$7,027 plus interest and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Wesley and Cheyenne Murphy. The plaintiff seeks \$82 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Richard J. and Jane Doe Beck. The plaintiff seeks \$57 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Heidi L. R. Price. The plaintiff seeks \$177 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Mike Hulsman aka Mike Kay. The plaintiff seeks \$114 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Kimberly Miller. The plaintiff seeks \$199 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Ross Berry Bateman dba Ross's Welding Shop. The plaintiff seeks \$156 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Marcia Noakes aka Marcia Hastings. The plaintiff seeks \$158 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Floyd and Barbara Haral. The plaintiff seeks \$303 and attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Juan and Karen L. Morin. The plaintiff seeks \$133 and attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Jiles and Tayvna Klundt-Pearson. The plaintiff seeks \$870 and attorney fees.

Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho and Theison Motors vs. Richard B. Gillewater. The plaintiff seeks \$1,267 and attorney fees.

Monroc, Inc. vs. Crystal Springs Ranch, Ltd., Lefroy and Betty Bylund, David R. and Barbara J. Millard, Joseph L. and Kathryn L. Burdett, and Dan Weaver dba Weaver Construction. The plaintiff seeks \$7,497 against Weaver, foreclosure of lien against described property and sale of property, and attorney fees.

Aurora Capital Corporation vs. Charlene Johnson. The plaintiff seeks recovery of premises, payment of back rent and attorney fees.

Michael Dennis Adams. The plaintiff seeks \$1,212 plus interest and attorney fees.

Acction Collection Service, Inc. vs. Sandra Bass. The plaintiff seeks \$51 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Laura Edwards. The plaintiff seeks \$222 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Javier and Teresa Capcha. The plaintiff seeks \$172 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Patricia Adams aka Patricia Capilla. The plaintiff seeks \$51 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Ramon Delera. The plaintiff seeks \$235 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Robert Lee and Mary Paula Sherman. The plaintiff seeks \$211 and attorney fees.

with the feeling that the world will be a better place" if the case is decided in your favor, Lee said.

Participants at Wednesday's meeting, the fourth in a series that began last March, agreed to work together on trying to convince the federal government that the super collider should be funded and should be sited out West even though the East and Midwest have more research centers on high-energy physics.

The U.S. Department of Energy's current plans call for super collider proposals to be submitted by Aug. 3. Competing for the University of California Academy of Sciences will then look at technical qualifications and develop a list of the best sites, with

the real political infighting expected to develop after that.

Some states are asking for more time, however, and the timetable could be changed as well.

California, Texas and Illinois, all states with large congressional delegations, are considered to be prime candidates for the project, but each state has its own political problems. And according to one scenario discussed here, lawmakers from other states could throw their support to a smaller state such as Arizona as a way to avoid annoying two of the prime states by supporting the third.

"We can't even predict what will happen next week," in national politics, said Randy Harrison, an aide to Colorado's governor.

In the end, the participants agreed to send a telex urging the House Appropriations Committee's energy and water subcommittee to approve \$10 million in preliminary construction monies for the project as well as \$25 million in research and development monies.

The subcommittee had tentatively approved only the \$25 million earlier this week, and Prof. Peter Carruthers, chairman of the physics department at the University of Arizona, said the construction money was important to morale of engineers in a central design group.

But Dr. James Albertson of the University of California said politicians in his state already had enough researchers and would not be likely to add faculty if the project was located elsewhere.

And he said his state's politicians probably would look askance at regional institutes that drew on California's resources more than contributing to them.

California universities receive about \$11,000 in state tax dollars per in-state student, while schools in states like Washington receive about \$5,000 to \$8,000 and states with less state money receive even less.

Phillips, a vice president at the University of Colorado.

**TWIN FALLS** — Two men who were taken into custody in Denver, Colo., and returned to face charges in District Magistrate Court Wednesday in connection with a rural home burglary in April.

Mark Meyer, 22, of Twin Falls appeared on charges of grand theft by possession of stolen property. The complaint against the pair charges that they were arrested by Colorado

authorities when they attempted to pawn a .30 caliber muzzle-loader gun in Denver. Bond was set at \$3,000 for each and the public defender was appointed to represent them. Preliminary hearings will be set for both.

Twin Falls County officers said the gun in question was one of several taken from the home of Robert and Nancy Livingston, southeast of Kimberly on April 14.

authorities when they attempted to pawn a .30 caliber muzzle-loader gun in Denver. Bond was set at \$3,000 for each and the public defender was appointed to represent them. Preliminary hearings will be set for both.

Twin Falls County officers said the gun in question was one of several taken from the home of Robert and Nancy Livingston, southeast of Kimberly on April 14.

## Obituaries

**George O. Low**

**GOODING** — George O. Low, 43, of Gooding, died Tuesday, June 8, at Blaine County Medical Center in Blaine, after an apparent heart attack.

Born Nov. 11, 1943 in Chicago, he was educated at Gooding schools. He spent his early years on farms in the Gooding and Dahl areas. He married Marilyn Myers Oct. 27, 1962. In Gooding.

Mr. Low served an apprenticeship as a floor layer. He had worked for various south Idaho masonry contractors before moving to Nevada in 1971. In Nevada, he began a masonry contracting business, which he operated until 1982, when he returned to Idaho.

He was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: his wife, a son, Nathan G. Low, and a daughter, Celest Low, all of Gooding; his mother, Alice Low of Vancouver, Wash.; and Janet, the daughter of Bob, in 1982, and was preceded in death by a son, Karl, in 1982, and his father, Otto Low, in 1965.

A service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Calvary Lutheran Church with Pastor William Goodin officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Diabetes Association.

**Van E. Wales**

**KIMBERLY** — Van E. Wales, 72, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, June 8, at his home.

Born Dec. 20, 1914, in Colome, S.D., he married Alice Meyer Aug. 1936. In 1936, he moved to Kimberly, S.D. He worked for the U.S. Forest Service for many years. Starting in 1965, he operated the Rainbow Bar in Kimberly for 13 years until his retirement in 1975.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; a son, Monty Wales of Spokane; a daughter, Karen Klemann of Kimberly; six granddaughters; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Robert Wales of Kimberly; and three sisters, Dorothy Hawks in the U.S.D., Evelyn Quessell of Kimberly and Shirley Sales of Hawthorne, Calif.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, 314 N. 1st St., Tom Zieser officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.

**Bynum W. Williams**

**RUPERT** — Bynum W. Williams, 69, of Rupert, died Wednesday evening, June 10, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Lola E. Metcalf**

**JEHOVEH** — Lola E. Metcalf, 60, of Jehovéh, died Tuesday, June 8, at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**John W. Plummer**

**FILER** — John W. Plummer, 65, of Filer, died May 24 in a Boise hospital.

Born Nov. 21, 1921, at Twin Falls, he grew up in the Filer area. He served in the Navy during World War II. After his discharge, he worked for Associated Seed Growers of Idaho for a number of years. He then worked as a conservation officer for the Idaho-Fish and Game Department in Twin Falls, Wisser and Boise for years until his retirement in 1981.

He married Margaret Potter Dec. 25, 1950, at Piche, Nev.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; a son, Ben E. Plummer of Pasadena, Calif.; and a granddaughter.

Inurnment and graveside service will be held Monday, June 15, at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Elks Lodge will conduct graveside fraternal rites.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Reorganization plan for Riley mill approved

**LAUREL (AP)** — A plan to reorganize Riley Creek Lumber Co. of Laurel has been approved by a federal bankruptcy judge in Coeur d'Alene, despite opposition from mill employees and area loggers.

The court-approved plan, signed by Judge Alfred Hagan, would allow former mill owner Marc Brinkmeyer to regain control of the mill. The plan will be sent to creditors, including mill workers and loggers, for their approval. Ballots will be counted June 29.

Sawmill supervisor Dale Roberts said at least 70 of the mill's 84 hourly salaried employees have signed a petition opposing the Brinkmeyer plan.

Riley Creek ran two shifts a day until Brinkmeyer filed for financial reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in November 1985. It has operated only one shift a day since reopening under a court-appointed management committee last year.

"We feel that, if this reorganization plan took place, our jobs would be very secure in the near future," said Bill Jewsbury, spokesman for the Riley Creek workers.

Brinkmeyer has declined comment on "mill workers' opposition or his chances of restoring the company to profitability."

The employees' petition was filed at last Friday's bankruptcy hearing along with other briefs, including letters from Crestbrook Forest In-

## Bicyclist, car hit at corner

**TWIN FALLS** — Roland Jones, 25, of Twin Falls was treated for a head cut, bruises and other minor injuries Wednesday morning after his bicycle was struck by a car at the corner of Filer Avenue and Harrison Street.

Twin Falls police reported Jones was traveling east on Filer Avenue when a car driven by Faye Hoffman, 71, of Twin Falls failed to yield right of way at a stop sign and collided with the bicycle.

The accident was reported at 9:18 a.m., and Jones was transported to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance.

## REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

2466 ADDISON AVENUE EAST  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6762  
PAUL D. REYNOLDS TELEPHONE 733-4900

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — No service is planned for Margaret E. Felt, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Monday. She is survived by her husband, Robert Eisenhour, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Army retired. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice.

**JEHOVEH** — The service for Charles Ray "Chuck" Hepworth, 77, of Holtville, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Home LDS Chapel on East Avenue. B. Hurd will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Rev. Robertson Chapel in Jerome is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the family.

**RICHFIELD** — A graveside service for Joseph B. Seward, 85, of Richfield, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Berean Funeral

Chapel in Shoshone this morning until 10 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Floyd Richmond, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today until 1:30 p.m.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Don Rasmussen, 66, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Home LDS Chapel in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The Home Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Rupert Community Church, or the American Heart Fund.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Leland S. Fritchman, 78, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gooding United Methodist

Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society or the Gooding United Methodist Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for Ada Jane Davis, 82, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**BUHL** — A graveside service for Leslie L. Stroud, 87, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Masonic Lodge rites. Friends may call at the Farmington Club from 1 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the West End Senior Citizens Center in Buhl or the Shrine Children's Hospital, and may be left at the Farmer's Chapel.

## Horses

Continued from Page B1

from all ages. The kids couldn't be sure if you put them in Cadillacs," he said.

There is a special relationship between a child and a horse, he added. "A horse provides a constant friendship, when riding may come and go, but a horse is always there for the kids. It's very fulfilling and rewarding for them," he said.

"People say that a dog is man's best friend, but it's not true. It's a horse," he added.

The relationship between himself and the kids is also special, he said. "It's a relationship more open than a student-teacher relationship. The kids are more willing to talk about their problems and what they want from life," he said.

Kerri Hannah, 7, said simply, "It's the best."


Ralph said he would like to see more groups like the 4th Avenue Riding Club form within the city of Twin Falls.

"I'd like to see the city acquire the land on Fourth Avenue (a 20-acre lot down the street from the club) and build an indoor riding arena for the kids, when riding may come and go, but a horse is always there for the kids."

The 4th Avenue Riding Club is a business.

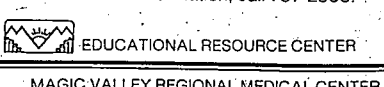
**MVRMC WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM**

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Admitted

Jesse Billington, Mrs. Alan Hile, Leonard Lane and Mrs. Van Lehman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Donald Adams and Mrs. A. Lee Tremble, both of Jerome; Mrs. Blaine Hildner, Mrs. Myrtle Kimbrey, Josie Adams of Oakley; Kevin Child of Gooding; Vay Miles Cook of Hagerman; Douglas Edmond of Richfield; Wood Johnson of Jerome; Mrs. Paul Robertson of Paul; and Mrs. Tim Wilson of Wells, Nev. Dismissed

Patrick Brown, Tina Lancaster, Baby Girl Olander, Mrs. Gary Rabin, Kenneth Rabin and daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Rabin, all of Twin Falls; Brian Avelar of Buhl; Mrs. LaVern Jackson of Burley; William Kemper of Wendell; Mary Kimball of

Richfield; Mrs. Robert Rocker and daughter of Rupert; and Desiree Sant of Shoshone.

**BIRTH**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Packham of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hile of Twin Falls and Mrs. Blaine Hildner of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Seith Harger of Burley and Janke Wake of Elba, Idaho.

Patty Hodge and baby, Shelly Tiley, Roy Wright and Bernell Stout, all of Burley; Mary Bennett of Heyburn; Maria Cobos of Rupert; and Floyd Baumgartner of Albion.

# Magic Valley

## Blaine OKs LID resolution for river project

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The first steps have been taken for a \$15-million project to improve the Blaine County riverfront project along a stretch of the Big Wood River just north of Ketchum.

Monday the Blaine County Board of Commissioners approved a resolution of intention to create the LID to stabilize the river's pathway. A series of three or four public hearings to air protests and support will be needed before assessments for the \$15-million project can be finalized.

The proposal comes as a result of a study conducted by Dr. Don Reichmuth from GEOMAX, an engineering firm in Boise.

Most, The LID would involve the placement of five drop structures and several small sill structures in the river. They would reduce the amount of gravel flowing downstream and minimize riverbank erosion due to the undercutting effects of the current.

The project lies within the county from the northern city limits of Ketchum upstream to the Hidden Meadows bridge. All property included in this LID is riverfront property within this stretch of the river, or is located within the 100-year flood plain as designated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The price tag for these river improvements comes to \$155,800, to be split among 33 property owners in the Flowers Mill, Beaver Springs, Northwood and Riverwoods subdivisions.

A voluntary contribution of \$5,000 was given to the project by owners of the Flowers Homestead, four lots in the area which do not lie within the flood plain.

Blaine County Planning Director Ed Nigbor said the formula used for assessing costs was derived from the amount of riverfront footage, the assessment valuation on the lot (without improvements) and the number of building sites per lot.

"J-U-B Engineers confirmed the assessment is equitable and justifiable," Nigbor said.

The assessment formula leaves property owners paying various amounts, ranging from a low of \$2,890 to a high of \$10,588.

Attorney Roger Crist objected to the formula on behalf of his client, John Hagedast,

who will be assessed the \$10,588 amount. Hagedast's property consists of an odd-shaped parcel with some 2,000 feet of river frontage, and only a 6 1/2 acre building site. He also owns 13 acres of unbuildable property in the flood plain.

Crist argued the assessment formula should more equitably split the burden between all property owners, suggesting a different assessment for people living on the bench and those living directly in the flood plain.

"It may well be he (Hagedast) will want to litigate this thing," Crist said, since those property owners with homes on the western bench of the river will derive substantially less benefit from the LID than those with homes and property in the flood plain.

In addition to this river improvement, two other projects are under development for the Big Wood River.

One project involves the stretch of river one and a half miles past the Hidden Meadows bridge, situated on Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service lands. A number of drop structures will be placed in the river as the project may also include some minor channel modification, said Nigbor.

This segment of the river restoration is being funded by a number of agencies including the Blaine County, the U.S. Forest Service, the BLM, the Idaho State Transportation Department and the Idaho Fish and Game. The highway department wants to do some work on the river.

• See LID on Page B5

## Cassia schools to trim deficit

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County School District will reduce its budget deficit by over \$100,000, increase salaries for both certified and non-certified positions, and add six new teachers under a \$12.88 million budget adopted by trustees Monday night.

County school and press officials attended the public budget hearing, at which Superintendent Norman Hurst explained a \$1.55 million increase in the total budget to board members.

The district started its last fiscal year, 1986-87, with a \$154,000 deficit, he said. With an increase in revenues from federal, state and local sources, that deficit will be reduced to \$50,000 for the 1987-88 school year, he said.

The budget includes provisions for the district to hire two new special education teachers, two new counselors and a total of four new elementary and secondary teachers.

In addition, a salary agreement reached between Cassia County Education Association negotiators and school officials, which would raise the average teacher's salary by 5.1 percent, is also included in the budget.

Starting salaries for new teachers will increase to \$15,000 annually, as recommended by the state legislature. In addition, teachers will receive about \$800 worth of benefits under the proposal.

The agreement, which was scheduled for ratification by Cassia County teachers Wednesday night, could provide up to an 11 percent salary increase for teachers who hold additional college credits, Hurst said.

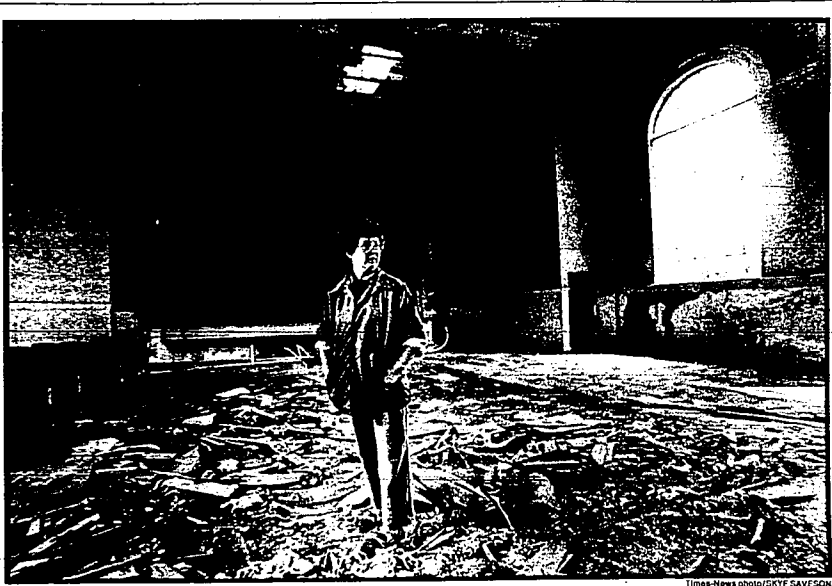
Non-certified employees will receive a straight 5 percent wage increase in their progressive salary schedule. However, substitute teaching salaries, set at \$47 per day, will not rise.

Local revenue projections were up 6.1 percent — 11 percent over the 5 percent limit imposed by the One Percent Initiative — because the district estimated that the total market value of the property will increase, Hurst said. However, he cautioned that market values may not be as high as the district has estimated.

State revenues for base support were up 10.2 percent, but since school districts are now required to pay staff Social Security benefits to the federal government that were formerly paid by the state, the adjusted increase is up only 9.8 percent, he said.

The district has budgeted for 231 classroom units in a state funding measurement based on attendance — up one unit from the 230 budgeted last year. The actual number of classroom units was 228 last year, Hurst said.

Cassia is also continuing to receive • See CASSIA on Page B5



Verlene Powell looks over the Albion Normal School auditorium, which will be cleaned up by volunteers for a play

## Theater group revives Albion stage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News correspondent

**ALBION** — A year ago graffiti covered the stage of the auditorium in Boocock Hall on the old Albion Normal School campus.

The panes of the tall, gracefully arched windows were broken out, allowing pigeons to invade the building. Many of the theater chairs were split and torn beyond repair, and covered with plaster that fell from the rain-soaked ceiling.

But later this month, an ambitious theater group plans to bring the stage and auditorium of the old college campus to life for the first time in nearly 20 years.

The Albion Valley Players Inc. has undertaken what has discouraged many others over the past two decades. Members are working to clean up and provide temporary repairs of the abandoned college theater.

Appropriately, a play about early-day ranching, "Diamond Field" Jack Davis, who played a colorful role in local history of the late 1800s, will initiate this revitalization of an old and fading facility.

Verlene Powell, a member of the theater group, said this will be the second presentation of her stage story of "Diamond Field" in the June and July performances, called in early 3:30 p.m. June 26 and 27 and July 3 and 4. Reservations are now being taken by Powell and other members of the non-profit players organization, with proceeds to go toward permanent building repairs.

"We presented the show last year (for the first time) in the church, but we couldn't change admission there, and we had limited seating," Powell said. "We just decided to do something about the auditorium ourselves, and maybe this will be a start in bringing back

some interest in the old campus."

Powell emphasized the current improvements are temporary. On Wednesday workers climbed onto the auditorium roof and stretched a large tarp over the holes in the roof.

Members of the Albion Valley Players have donated their time and effort to remove the damaged auditorium seats, and some will be replaced with chairs. They already have the stage clean, painted and ready for the event.

A cleanup party is planned for Saturday to remove remaining debris from the auditorium and clean the grounds around the building. She said her husband, Kay Powell, assisted with the roof-covering project.

He is now searching for an old parachute that could be used to drape under the ceiling to hide the crumbling plaster and prevent any particles from dropping into the auditorium during the play, she said.

Powell said the auditorium, long recognized as an outstanding facility, has not been used since the Magic Valley Christian College occupied the campus from the late 1950s until 1969. Strangely enough, Powell said, the Oregon Trail Theater group that occupied the campus briefly after 1969, never used the auditorium.

The Powells are hoping for reservations for the June and July performances, called in early 3:30 p.m. June 26 and 27 and July 3 and 4. Reservations are now being taken by Powell and other members of the non-profit players organization, with proceeds to go toward permanent building repairs.

Verlene Powell has written the script after extensive research into the story of the early-day murder suspect who was held in the Albion jail and tried for the murders of two sheepherders. The trial was held in the Albion Courthouse since Albion was then the Cassia County seat.

Dick Anderson, the son of the sheriff who brought Diamondfield Jack back to Albion to face trial, will portray that sheriff in the play. He is a life-long resident of Albion. In addition to the great amount of historical information in the script, Powell says there is also some fiction.

"For one thing, I had to put in some humor, and for another, I had to write some parts for women or we would have had an all-male cast. There isn't much mention of women in the history of the case," she said.

Part of her research involved reading the court case transcript, now in Boise, and combing through all local court records. The author talked with others in the area who recall the famed murder case and trial. She also interviewed David Grover, a college professor who authored a book on Diamondfield Jack, his lengthy trial and the belated confession of two others that cleared him of the murders.

Since there is no restaurant in Albion after the Annie Laurie burned this winter, the American Legion Post will provide a chuckwagon for refreshments at least for the two final performances.

The historical three-act play will require from 90 minutes to two hours and will give residents a chance to view the campus. Tickets are \$4, and the group asks that no babies or children under age 9 attend. Young children would find the historical story dull and crying babies would distract the audience, organizers said.

All proceeds from the show will be used by the Albion Valley Players Inc. to further renovate and protect the auditorium from damage by weather and lack of use, Powell said.

She asked persons wishing to attend the show to call her for reservations at 673-6213.

## Hospital gets OK from city on loan

By RUSSELL WHITTING  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Muritz Community Hospital will soon see improvements in equipment and facilities as the result of City Council approval of a \$500,000 loan and refinancing of existing long-term debts.

Hospital Administrator Ray Himo has been working on the loan for several months on a plan to refinance the \$1.1 million debt on the city-owned facility, with an additional \$500,000 for improvements at the hospital.

"When the council voted to approve this plan they made a major step in their support of the hospital," Himo said.

Himo said the hospital debt is from loans taken in 1979 and again in 1982, both for upgrading of hospital services.

The new plan will cut almost two percentage points in the interest the hospital has had to pay on the loans and involve sale of securities of participation worth \$5,000 each.

Sale of the certificates, which Himo says are similar to bonds, will be handled by the D.A. Davidson investment firm based in Montana and Idaho.

Himo said the additional \$500,000 is earmarked for remodeling the emergency-room facilities, a new computer system and an intensive-care monitoring system.

Himo said the ICU monitoring system will be installed in about three weeks and the computer system is expected to be purchased by Oct. 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

• See LOAN on Page B5

## Death not from AIDS

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — A Cassia County man who died of pneumonia last month did not have AIDS, Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said Wednesday.

Young requested an AIDS test because the victim died under unusual circumstances and also fell into one of the high risk categories for contracting the AIDS virus, he said. This is the first time the Cassia coroner has requested an AIDS test because of a high risk category.

"It's a relief to several people," Young said, after releasing the results of the test on Wednesday.

Ten cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in Idaho and two of these cases were diagnosed in Minidoka County, according to state epidemiologist Dr. Charles Bruckner. The 10 reported cases include the • See AIDS on Page B5

## Jerome opens bidding on airport projects

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners is prepared to accept bids on a county airport project that will cost about \$40,000 less than predicted.

The county received the Federal Aviation Administration grant it applied for last fall, said Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery, and commissioners will open bids July 9.

The grant will cover 90 percent of the project's costs. The 10 percent of the project's cost not covered by the FAA will be paid for with revenue from county aviation fuel taxes, Riedesel said.

The good news is the project will cost less than the \$50,000 to \$40,000 estimated by Twin Falls engineer Dale L. Riedesel last November. Riedesel, who is managing the project

for the county, said the cost is lower than the projected last fall because prices are lower for materials like oil-based asphalt. He also said he has more detailed information available on the project now, which indicated costs would be lower.

Riedesel said the project should be completed by the end of summer.

The county is planning to seal coat the airport's 5,200-foot runway and extend a parallel runway on the west side of the airport.

The airport was used mostly by private planes. Montgomery said. He said the runway hasn't been sealed since its construction in the early 1960s.

Riedesel said the runway is in good condition, and that although no seal coat has been applied, the runway has been sprayed with oil to preserve it.

## Car funds put science program in gear

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The Blaine County School Board decided Tuesday to spend money on a new science enrichment program organized and partially funded by parents rather than on new cars for the district, as planned.

Members approved the budget as published, but also agreed to transfer a \$25,000 line item in the budget, originally earmarked for transportation, to the proposed program at Hailey Elementary School.

The new program, similar to the MESH program at Heningway Elementary School in Ketchum, would establish a science and technology activity room, or STAR, and hire a teacher for the program. It is slated to begin in September with the opening of

school.

The School Board had previously said that a parents' committee organizing STAR needed to find financial support in Hailey before the program would be approved.

Tuesday night, Board Chairman Frank Rowland told the board that if the STAR program was approved "the district would be responsible for the room and the teacher" or about \$25,000 for the first year. The rest of the setup costs needed to be paid by donations to the STAR committee, he said.

School District Superintendent Dave Noonan said that the funds could be transferred to the STAR program from another area in the budget. Each year the district would establish a science and technology activity room, or STAR, and hire a teacher for the program. This year the amount budgeted for that purpose was \$25,000.

"We can reasonably put off that line item for a year" and transfer funds to the STAR program, said Noonan.

"The board gets turned into programs that directly affect the kids in the classroom," he said.

Board Vice Chairman Peter Flood concurred. "I'd much rather buy people (for education) than hardware, cars," he said.

Charlene Malone and Nancy Resko, representatives of the STAR committee, spoke in favor of the program at the meeting.

"It's a takeoff of the MESH program although the STAR program is entirely science oriented," Malone said. MESH is a learning enrichment program that exposes children to unusual projects, integrating science and humanities. Children spend time with the MESH teacher once a week.

STAR would work the same way, although it would specifically

target science rather than science enrichment.

The STAR committee estimates that \$5,138 will be needed to make the STAR room functional. Malone said. So far the group has raised \$2,300 in pledges and donations from business and individuals in the Hailey area, including Clark room equipment, a scanner, a computer and a drafting board.

The \$3,838 figure also includes \$1,000 from the PTO (parent teacher organization) on an annual basis, not a one-time deal," Malone said.

Resko said the entire STAR committee was "extremely pleased" with the decision. In other business, the board approved a curriculum change at the Carey school. The changes, which already fit into current state standards, include a new course in mythology • See STAR on Page B5

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# AIDS

Continued from Page B3  
 total number of patients, both living and dead, had added to the Region V list of the AIDS cases in Minidoka County was diagnosed before 1987, according to Idaho Department of Health and Welfare statistics.  
 There have been three cases of AIDS reported in the Region V Health District, which includes Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties, according to Cassia County health officer Alan Klaman. One of these patients has died, he said.  
 However, Minidoka County health nurse Sandy Stoller said that if one of the Minidoka patients has died, he, too, she was not among the living in Minidoka County when the death occurred. She added that she is unaware of any person diagnosed with a full-scale case of AIDS who is currently living in Minidoka County.

# LID

Continued from Page B3  
 road widening on a curve on Highway 75 sometime within the next four years, said Nigbor, and the only way to widen the road is to go toward the river.  
 Another segment of river improvements will be along a stretch of the river at the North Fork Cam-ground across from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area office.  
 Once the projects are approved, work can begin this fall with completion anticipated before the high-water season next May.

The drop structures which Reichmuth proposes involve placing across the river, rising about a foot above the water. This will create a damming effect, slowing the river down at that point and holding gravel deposits behind the drop structures.  
 Each drop structure will in effect become a waterfall and help to enhance the fish habitat of the river, Nigbor said. Unlike the riprap which now lines much of the Big Wood, the drop structures will have a pleasing effect, improving the recreational opportunities of the river and decreasing the flood damage potential for property owners, he added.  
 The city of Ketchum is currently working on a master plan outlined by Reichmuth to control Warm Springs, Trail Creek and the Big Wood River which lies within Ketchum's city limits.

# STAR

Continued from Page B3  
 and an 11th grade class in creative writing.  
 Carey Principal Ken Meham said that the new courses would "give the kids additional, and needed, humanities credits." He said that "humanities" courses are often grounded in mythology.  
 Also at the meeting, Noonan discussed test results for Blaine County students. Most students took the Stanford Aptitude Test.  
 "In most areas," he said, "Blaine County is in the top third nationally. If we look for an area that is lower than most, it's spelling."  
 Noonan pointed specifically to the sixth grade - next year's seventh graders - because of their outstanding test scores; most of which place them in the top five percent nationally. "I've not graded the class score that well overall," Noonan said.

# Loan

Continued from Page B3  
 Construction of the emergency room will have to take place in the slow seasons, and we will have to go through the channels of hiring an architect so it is possible that phase of the improvements will not take place until 1988," he said.  
 The refinancing plan was awarded to reveal the details of the loan at structuring a program with local banks and other financial firms were rejected by the council.  
 Payments on the new loan will be approximately \$229,000 annually at 7.2 percent interest over 10 years.

# Next interviews set on murders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - After nearly a dozen interviews focusing on fraud and forgery, the topic will be the murder of two women who met with confessed pipe-bomb killer Mark Hofmann, a prosecutor says.  
 Hofmann, who pleaded guilty to planting the bombs that killed a man and a woman in 1985, agreed as part of a plea-bargain arrangement to reveal the details of the murders and his five-year career as a seller of historical documents.  
 Many of the documents, which were sold for hundreds of thousands of dollars, purportedly involved the early history of the Mormon Church.  
 "Basically, we're almost through," Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stett said Wednesday. "Next time, we're going to be involved in the areas of the murder cases."  
 Originally charged with two counts of capital homicide and 28 counts of fraud, forgery, theft by deception and bomb-making, Hofmann pleaded guilty in January to two counts of second-degree murder and two counts of theft-by-deception.

# Cassia

Continued from Page B3  
 additional state "parity" funding for schools located more than 10 miles from the district office, he said. A measure to eliminate sparsity funding was killed in the Legislature, he said.  
 Federally supported programs for Chapter I, Chapter I Migrant and Title VI are not restricted under the federal Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction measure, Hurst said. Funds for these programs will therefore increase, he said.  
 Liability insurance for the district will cost more, as the district has already been billed \$57,800 for an annual policy that cost \$64,600 last year.  
 Hurst said the district has not filled all of its teacher and counselor

openings, yet. Some offered contracts have recently been turned down, leaving more openings than he had anticipated, he said. Current vacancies in the county include: a drama teacher for Burley High School, a math teacher for Burley Jr. High School, a district-wide music teacher, two special education teachers, two speech therapists and two counselors, he said.  
 In other business:  
 Trustees adopted textbook series for English and spelling recommended by a committee of teachers and parents. Curriculum Director Gene Coltrin said the committee did a good job of selecting "meat and potatoes" textbooks that emphasize

the basics.  
 Secondary students will use the Houghton-Mifflin English series, while elementary students in grades kindergarten through sixth will use English texts from the MacMillan Company. The district also adopted the McDougall and Little spelling series.

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### Jerome Junior High announces honor roll

**JEROME** — The following students at Jerome Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth week grading period.

Students earning all A's are:

—Eighth grade: Phillip Bright, Tracy Cochran, Shane Cutler, Jenny Galt, Cassie Gause, Kelsey

Newman, Lydia Orr, Lara Schorling and Ryan Thompson.

Seventh grade: Jennifer Baird, Zachary Brooks, Tonya Butczak, Richard Clark, Tyson Cook, Cecilia Ferreira, Brent Ford, Sandy Giltner, Kalle Glassell, Kristen Gulley, Hastead, Mark Holtzen, Amy King, Teri McClure, John Marshall, Bobbi Miller, Cameron Pringle, James Quinlan, Rochelle Rubier, Jeff Rupert, Julie Spellerberg, Julie Thompson, Kip Thompson, Brenda Walker, Bret Walling and David Wilcox.

• Students' earning all A's and B's are:

Eighth grade: Jennifer Adams,

Kathleen Adams, Rachel Broller, Ben Burdick, Bruce Carlsson, Sheleena Chandler, Tina Childers, Ann Chojackey, Inez Cook, Tom Davis, Brent Ford, Sandy Giltner, Kalle Glassell, Kristen Gulley, Shane Hand, Nikki Hughes, Shuna Jackson, Kristin Jaro, Cyndee Jensen, Tammy Johnson, Shawn Kiser, Dustin Kuhn, Grant Lawley, Laura Leavitt, Jeff Lien, Wendy Malone, Ryan Marshall, Wendy Matthews, Kall Meyer, Tom Murphy, Jim Ohlenschlen, Kenny Pearson, Micky Pedersen, Shanda Tolman, David Vining, Steven Vining, Brad Williams and Matt Williams.

### U of Idaho dean's list is released

**MOSCOW** — Magic Valley students on the University of Idaho spring semester dean's list are announced.

• They are: Bradley D. Drussel and Pamela K. Walsh, both Bellevue; Christine M. Bonar, James M. Pierce and Darin L. Brickler, all Buhl; Lana S. Stephenson and Lisa A. McMurray, both Burley; Geianne M. Bilek, Castelford; Dale D. Lewis, Deer Lake; Kelli A. Green, and Angela E. Bennett, Fairfield.

• Jeff C. Wasko, Filer; Salvador G. Hurtado, Trisha M. Hall, Susan Grana Weeks, Karen J. Mullen and Elyria J. Messery, all Glenns Ferry; Julie A. Oberle, Gooding; Scott D. Hopper, Hagerman; Candace V. Bernhagen, Scot A. House, Peter F. Richards, Kaitlin C. Coble and Catherine Lindsay Holmes, all Halley.

Jeffery T. Conner, Hansen; Barbara A. Cough, William V. Lickley, Marjorie A. Marshall, Bartley M. Hirs, James E. Huber, Danila O. Laird, Reggy A. Sternes, Barbara M. Nitch, all Jerome; Jessica L. Ylingard, Ketchum.

• Scott D. Freilburger, Paul; Lynda L. Lezamis, Richfield; Stephanie L. Sanders, Billy T. Zimmerman, Laura E. Woodruff, all Hagerman; Colleen Murphy Phillip, Shoshone; Matthew L. Bertagnoli, Suzanne M. Strong and Mary C. Borchard, all Wendell.

• Twin Falls students are Mary A. Groeger, Michael L. Harrington, Hal T. Nelson, Joseph K. Wagner, Jerry W. Shaffer, Michelle L. Bott, Gregory J. Eiselein, James S. Harrington, Steven B. MacDonell, Corina E. Mason, Kristen R. Rosholt, John R. Sims and Timothy J. Davis.

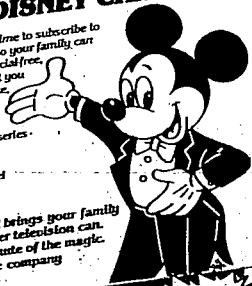
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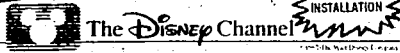
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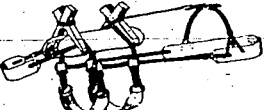
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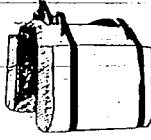
### UTAH PACK BAG

#661. Made from a beautiful copper color heavy Nylon material. Stronger than canvas. Slings and loops are made of heavy harness leather. Loops are double stitched for extra strength. Size 24" deep x 28" long x 1 1/2" wide.

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#662. Same as the above bag except with 12" nylon gussets. Ideal for soft blocks or placing wooden bags inside square bag.



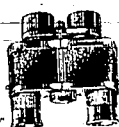
### WESTERN SADDLE PACK BAGS

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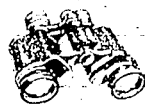
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Ensign compact binoculars. 7 x 25. Model #13-7251.

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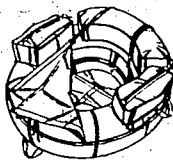
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Our newest float tube has an even bigger wedge for more comfort and increased stability. New storm flap design makes it easier to insert and inflate the main tube. We've added a detachable fly pattern patch system to make flies more accessible. Floco fly pattern patches attach to Velcro patches on the tube's lower pockets. Extra patches can be stored in a fly patch case. Wide Velcro strips hold your rod securely across the tube. D rings are attached to the bottom of the tube to accommodate an optional shoulder strap. Aprons are available in screened mesh or pack cloth. The fabric is 420 denier nylon with heavy duty YKK zippers. Fasten quick release seat strap buckle. D rings for necessary hookup and a fluorescent orange back panel for safety. Navy with Tan.

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#### STANDARD FLOAT TUBE

Our standard float tube is available in 20" size. Has large shipping screen, convenient side pockets, and D rings for accessories. Made with the same quality materials as the wedge design. 420 denier nylon, heavy duty YKK zippers and Fastex buckle. #SB301.

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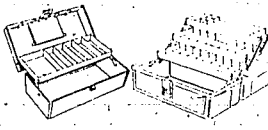
#19226. Heavy 24 oz. nylon bag with leather straps. 10 1/2" x 11" pocket.

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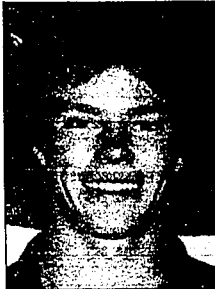
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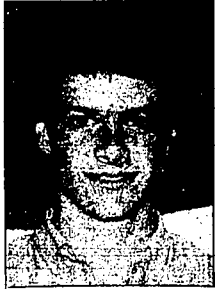




Leeland Zeller



Andy Reynolds



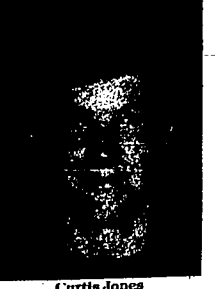
Lee Stiggle



Rick Brune



Jeff McClain



Curtis Jones



Mark Craig



John Nye

### Valley High sends 8 to Boys' State

**EDEN** — Eight boys from Valley High School are attending Boys' State this week at Boise State University. They are Rick Brune, son of Tom and Kathy Brune, Hazelton; Lee Stiggle, son of Terry and Sally Stiggle, Hazelton; John Nye, son of George and Betty Nye, Jerome; Leeland Zeller, son of Dale and Judy Zeller, Hazelton; Andy Reynolds, son of Doug and Darlene Reynolds, Hazelton; Jeff McClain, son of Nelson and Dixie McClain, Eden; Mark Craig, son of Larry and Becky Craig, Eden; and Curtis Jones, son of Calvin and Betty Jo Jones, Eden.

### Hansen school announces spring honor students

**HANSEN** — The following students at Hansen Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are:
  - Senior: Ann Morrill.
  - Juniors: Randy Bourn, Brian Butler, Diana Ethridge and Audra Morrill.
- Sophomores: Lance Butler.
- Eighth grade: Ginger Johnson.
- Seventh grade: Stephanie Davis, Michelle Gunnell, Tracy Waldron and Debbie Werry.
- Students earning all A's and B's are:
  - Seniors: Mike Bennett, Mike Gibson and Brenda Worden.
  - Juniors: Shari Annala, Chantel Bernard and Kim Nelson.
  - Sophomores: Heidi Cruckett, Kristi Johnson, Christi Murt, Kathy Johnson, Adam Mitchell and Richard Wright.
  - Freshmen: Kari Burton, Ryan Larison, Ann Morrill and Scott Youree.
  - Eighth grade: Brock Berryhill, Robert Gibson, Anita LuVise, Aaron Wilson, Lisa Gates, Melanie Lane and Kim Waldron.
  - Seventh grade: Anna Cruckett, Melissa Dowd, McElvey Johnson, Jimmie Lane, Michael Roth, Chris Valleau and Kelly Youree.

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10-9 FRI 10-6 SAT  
12-5 SUNDAY

# THE BON

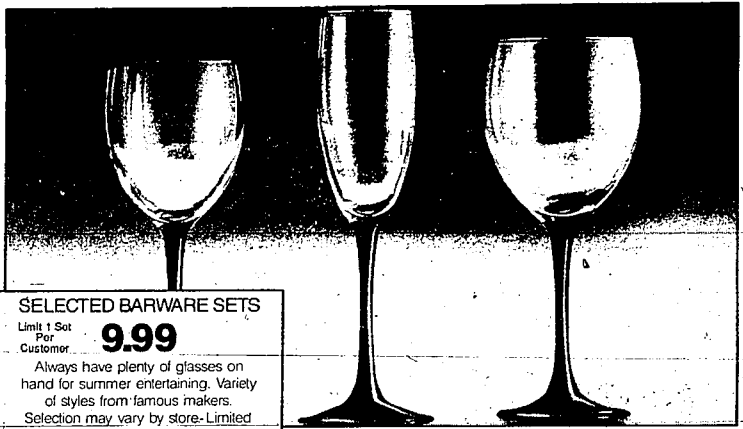
TWIN FALLS

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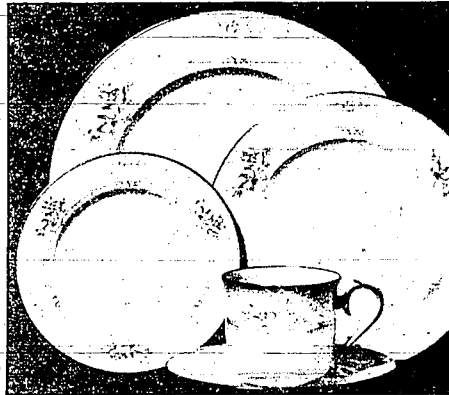
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<b>PRIMASTONE</b>	5-pc. place setting	43.00	30.00
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<b>NEW DECADE</b>	5-pc. place setting	48.00	33.00
Celesty Star, Plum Orchid			
<b>CONTEMPORARY</b>	5-pc. place setting	46.00	25.00
Tahoe, Blue Hill			
<b>LEGENDARY</b>	5-pc. place setting	50.00	30.00
Sweet Leland, Ellington			
<b>FORMAL</b>	5-pc. place setting	50.00	35.00
Carthage, Virtue		54.00	40.00
Devotion, Etienne		64.00	48.00
Rothschild			
<b>NEW TRADITIONS</b>	5-pc. place setting	72.50	58.00
Stirling Cove, Sweet Surprise			
<b>IVORY BONE</b>	5-pc. place setting	81.50	65.00
Barrymore, Magnificence, Shenandoah			

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teaspoon 12.00 6.99	15.00 8.99	8.00 5.99	5.50 3.99	4.00 2.99	3.00 1.99
soup spoon 14.00 6.99	15.00 8.99	9.00 5.99	6.00 3.99	5.50 2.99	3.75 1.99
tall drink spoon 12.00 6.99	16.00 8.99	9.00 5.99	6.00 3.99	4.75 2.99	3.75 1.99
dinner fork 16.00 6.99	15.00 8.99	11.00 5.99	6.75 3.99	5.50 2.99	4.00 1.99
3-tined fork 14.00 6.99	15.00 8.99	9.00 5.99	6.25 3.99	5.00 2.99	3.75 1.99
salad fork 10.00 6.99	16.00 8.99	9.00 5.99	6.00 3.99	5.25 2.99	3.00 1.99
seafood cocktail fork 19.00 9.99	15.00 10.99	13.50 8.99	11.50 6.99	10.25 5.99	8.00 4.99
dinner knife 18.50 9.99	16.00 10.99	13.00 8.99	10.50 6.99	10.00 5.99	8.50 4.99
steak knife 18.50 9.99	16.00 10.99	13.00 8.99	10.50 6.99	10.00 5.99	8.50 4.99
pistol handle knife 17.00 9.99	16.00 10.99	12.00 8.99	9.50 6.99	5.00 2.99	—
petrol steak knife 16.00 9.99	18.00 10.99	11.50 8.99	10.50 6.99	6.00 2.99	4.00 1.99
butter spreader 12.00 9.99	18.00 10.99	11.50 8.99	9.00 6.99	6.00 2.99	4.00 1.99
butler knife 20.00 12.99	24.50 15.99	12.75 8.99	10.00 6.99	8.00 5.99	6.00 4.99
sugar spoon 20.00 12.99	24.50 15.99	12.75 8.99	10.00 6.99	8.00 5.99	6.00 4.99
pretend tablespoon 22.50 12.99	24.50 15.99	15.50 9.99	12.00 7.99	10.00 6.99	7.00 4.99
serving fork 22.50 12.99	24.50 15.99	15.50 9.99	12.00 7.99	10.00 6.99	7.00 4.99
dessert server 22.50 12.99	24.50 15.99	16.50 9.99	—	—	—
casarole spoon 22.50 12.99	24.50 15.99	16.25 9.99	12.00 7.99	10.00 6.99	7.00 4.99
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**Valley happenings**

**Sale to benefit Nicaragua trip**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will hold a yard sale Friday and Saturday at the home of Art and Mary Hoag, 645 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Anyone with items to donate is invited to leave them at the Hoags home before Friday. Money raised will help the Hoags join a group visiting Nicaragua in August with Witness for Peace.

**YFCA sets youth overnighter**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold a youth overnighter Friday for children in first to sixth grades. They may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies and group games, an evening snack and light breakfast Saturday. Fee is \$5 per child for non-members. Reservations can be made by calling the Y at 733-4384.

**Williams' 90th birthday feted**

**TWIN FALLS** — Warren Williams, Boise, former Twin Falls resident, will be honored at an open house Saturday for his 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at August Villa 1000 W. 10th St. in Twin Falls. Mrs. Squires has lived in Twin Falls and moved to Boise a few years ago. The event is being hosted by his grandchildren.

**Eden seniors serve pancakes**

**EDEN** — The Eden-Hazelen Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden will serve a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The public is invited.

**Squires 80th birthday marked**

**TWIN FALLS** — Edna Squires will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the granddaddy, Leroy, Laurie Kaufman, 1221 Sunburst, Twin Falls. Mrs. Squires has lived in Twin Falls since 1975, coming here from Glenwood, Minn. She has two children, Janice Beal, Twin Falls, and Devon Squire, Glenwood; four grandchildren; and three great-grandsons.

**Service tests lids this summer**

**JEROME** — The University of Idaho Extension Service will test pressure-canner lids Tuesday mornings during June, July and August from 10 a.m. to noon at the Jerome County Courthouse meeting-room kitchen. Trained master preserver volunteers will conduct the testing. There is a \$2 charge.

**Wendell Bible school is set**

**WENDELL** — Vacation Bible School will begin at the New Life Community Church, 180 Ave. B, Wendell, Monday. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. through June 19. There will be Bible stories, crafts, games and snacks.

**Exhibitors plan now for fair**

**JEROME** — Exhibits for a country fair to be held June 27 and 28 at Weiry Acres in Jerome are now being accepted. The exhibits will offer local artists an opportunity to display and sell their wares in a home atmosphere. Everything from art work to homemade pies will be accepted, and persons wishing to exhibit should call 234-8382 to make reservations. There will be a petting zoo and pony rides with displays of antiques, crafts, art, flea market items, floral produce and homemade goodies. The fair will be open each day from 10 a.m. to dark. Weiry Acres is located just off I-84 via exit 168, on the Bob Barton Highway.

**New program will fight abuse of preschoolers**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Early Childhood Learning Center has received a grant from the Idaho Children's trust fund to be used to help prevent both physical and sexual abuse of young children.

Lora Ohlenschlaeger, a VISTA volunteer and child-care trainer, will be project director. She will develop teaching materials, establish a lending library and coordinate a seminar for 50 area day-care providers in October.

She says abuse of very young children is doubling because they have no means of defense.

"The message this project hopes to deliver to 500 preschoolers in the Magic Valley is that their day-care provider is a friend to be trusted," Ohlenschlaeger says. The second message providers will impart is

that if a child is a victim, he or she is not at fault.

Before day-care providers can sensitively teach these concepts, Ohlenschlaeger says they must feel comfortable with the subject. Talking about child-abuse can be very stressful to adults and terrifying to young children.

Providers need age-appropriate materials, the project director says, and materials that work for kindergartens and elementary children do not work for preschoolers.

Very young children do not know how to explain psychological or sexual abuse, Ohlenschlaeger says. And day-care providers are not trained to pick up on young children's cues.

Since day-care providers may be the only "significant other" in a preschooler's life, it is imperative that providers recognize cues, feel comfortable talking with children and use correct techniques so as not to frighten or shame children, the director says.

Informed providers may be able to identify potential problems before permanent damage is done to small children, she said.

**Service news**

**RUPERT** — Marine Pvt. Robert W. Hare, son of Larry and Nalle Hare of Rupert, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. His wife, Tammy, is the daughter of Edward and Joyce Schaefer of Burley. A 1984 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1984.

**BURLEY** — Marine Pfc. Larry D. Bowlin, son of Linda Bowlin of Burley, has completed the school of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1986 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

**BURLEY** — Air Force Airman 1st Class James M. Bjorklund, son of Richard Bjorklund and Lori Ennis, both of Burley, has arrived for duty with the 485th Engineering Installation Group, 2d Air Force Base, N.Y. Bjorklund, a wideband communications equipment specialist, is a 1984 graduate of Burley High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Pfc. Tim C. Voyles, son of Bernice and Glenn Voyles of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is joining the Marine Corps in September 1986.

**LDS student says bus driver off-track**

**DEAR ABBY:** I was riding the local transit bus today when the bus driver (a woman) struck up a conversation with me. I was sitting next to her and there was nobody else on the bus.

I don't know why, but she asked me what church I went to. I told her that I was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, which is also known as the Mormon Church.

She then said that SHE was a Christian! I replied, "Well, so am I." Then she told me that I was not a Christian because my religion teaches that Jesus was not the son of God. I tried to keep my cool and tried to explain that I was as Christian as she was, but she insisted that I was not.

Abby, I have learned to accept this kind of ridicule from people I go to high school with, but I didn't expect this kind of talk from an adult. When I got off the bus, I was sorry I didn't just tell her I was a Catholic or something.

If that bus driver was right, I must have missed something in my own religious training. Please let me know.

— L.D.S. IN ASHLAND, ORE.  
**DEAR L.D.S.:** You are correct. When that issue was raised years ago, the Prophet Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, responded: "We believe in God, the eternal Father, and in his son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost." That should settle it.

**DEAR ABBY:** A few years ago, my husband removed his wedding ring from his finger, saying it could be a hazard on his job. (He works in the construction field.) Finally he stopped wearing it altogether.

Last Christmas, he came home from the company Christmas party wearing a very expensive gold initial ring, which he said was a gift from "Lyn," a young woman who works for the company. That ring has not

**Top students are named in Gooding**

**GOODING** — The following students of Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:

Seniors: Hal Brown, Wendy Anderson and Kelli Skibinski.

Juniors: Kim Pence, Brent Bryant and Gto Oberle.

Sophomores: Greg Garff, Brent Hocklander, Darcie Brown and Jill Skibinski.

Freshmen: Justin Cheney and Brenda Strickland.

• Students earning all A's and B's are:

Seniors: Steve Birnie, Rob Hoyt, Terry Lowman, Marshall Majors, John Nelson, Sharisa Bowman, Carrie Bradshaw, Sheri Brooks, Angela Cheney, Jan Gibson, Nicole Hammond, Vicki Holland, Krystelle Mischenko, Trisha Novinger, VICKI Pauls, Leiloni Reed, Lisa Sabala, Elizabeth Skaggs, Melanie Snow, Sandie Strout and Karen Swenson.

Juniors: Heather Adams, Brenda Bartome, Shelley Bingham, Nanette Edwards, Allison France, Carol Grover, Christy Hatfield, Anna Higgins, Tammy Hughes, Leslie Ruby, Anita Zabala, Tracy Basterrechea, Sam Gerberding, Lefe Hutchison, Fide Leija, Darren McFadden, Kirk McRae, Scott Muchow, Brady Renner, John Sackman, Matt White and Jonathan Cheney.

Sophomores: Brett Bingham, Kory Child, Adam Cleverly, Brian Peterson, Austin Reed, Michael Sims, Deanna Anderson, Kerry Cheney, Sheila Clements, Diane Elgan, Chrys Fager, Andrea Highbanks, Rhonda Merritt, Anne Thompson and Tim Gerdes.

Freshmen: Devin Barnes, Brandon Bryant, Josh McConnell, Kim Murray and Jenny Stolzman.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

been off his finger since the day he got it.

Yes, I asked him how come this ring isn't hazardous on his job. He said in case he ran into Lyn, he didn't want to offend her by not wearing her gift. How does this strike you, Abby?

**DEAR FUMING:** The same way it strikes you. Your husband's wedding ring may have been hazardous on his job, but this new "replacement" is definitely hazardous to his marriage. It's time for you and your construction man to assess your marriage. Methinks the foundation is crumbling.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think you were in error when you stated that when introducing a stepmother, one should say, "This is my dad's wife." To me, that seems cold and distant.

For 10 years my stepson introduced me as "my dad's wife." I felt like an outsider and not a part of the family. About a year ago he apologized, and started referring to me as his stepmother. I was elated and felt he had finally accepted me. Then out comes your column with that statement, and now he's back

to calling me his dad's wife. Sign me has taken on a less-than-lovely connotation. You are entitled to your opinion, but I personally think "my dad's wife" would be preferred by most over "stepmother."

**— OUTSIDE LOOKING IN**  
**DEAR OUTSIDE:** Thanks to the Cinderella fairy tale, "stepmother"

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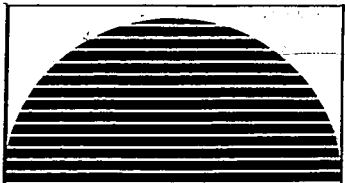
**WANTED**

Correspondents to contribute news and feature stories in Jerome, Cassia and Blaine counties. Flexible hours. Send resume, cover letter and any writing samples to:

Regional Editor  
The Times News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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## Waves of trading bring small gain

**NEW YORK** — The stock market rode out alternating waves of buying and selling to post a small gain Wednesday in stepped-up trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 70 points and down about 15 at its mid-session extremes, closed with a gain of .91 at 2,353.61.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 1,027.44 million shares, or 16.18 million in the previous session.

Interest rates dropped in early activity, giving stock prices a lift.

Treasury Secretary James Baker said the economic summit that concluded in Venice Wednesday had produced "real progress" on a variety of issues.

Brokers also said expectations are running high for second-quarter earnings reports, which will start coming out less than a month from now.

That helped prompt some investing institutions to step up their buying in order to stop increased stock holdings when they reach their midyear reports and clients at the end of June, analysts said.

But the bond market gave up most of its gains as the session progressed. That in turn kicked off a wave of afternoon selling in the stock market, which left prices fluctuating erratically just before the close.

Most of all its fits and starts, the market managed to post its third straight gain this week. The Dow Jones industrial average shows a net advance of 27.46 points since last Friday's close.

Allegis climbed 2 to 92 1/2 and led the active list on turnover of more than 3 million shares. The company, which has been the subject of various restructuring proposals, said it was likely to sell its hotel and rental car operations as well as concentrate on its United Airlines business.

Other airline issues, which have given the Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks a lift to

MARKET IN BRIEF	
<b>N.Y.S.E. Issues consolidated trading June 10, 1987</b>	
Volume in shares	<b>230,294,240</b>
Issues traded	<b>2,004</b>
Up	<b>887</b>
Unchanged	<b>427</b>
Down	<b>690</b>
<b>N.Y.S.E. Index</b>	
<b>167.53</b>	<b>Up 0.15</b>
<b>S. &amp; P. Composite</b>	
<b>297.47</b>	<b>Up 0.19</b>
<b>Dow Jones Ind.</b>	
<b>2,353.61</b>	<b>Up 0.91</b>

record highs all this week, were mostly higher in all. NWA added 1/4 to 72 1/2. AMR, to 60 1/2, and Delta Air Lines, to 57 1/2.

JWT Group jumped 3/8 to 49. The company said it received a \$50-million takeover proposal from WPP Group, a British marketing firm.

Traders bid the stock up past WPP's price, evidently anticipating competition for control of JWT.

International Business Machines was a drag on the blue-chip sector, falling 3/8 to 157 1/2. Analysts said the pressure on the stock was prompted by unconfirmed rumors of delays affecting the company's new line of personal computers.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 4 on the NYSE, with 857 up, 687 down and 433 unchanged. The exchange's composite index edged up .15 to 167.53.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues.

## Cyprus seeks end to import bias

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The producers will die," the petition said.

Cyprus Minerals Co. has asked the Reagan administration to end preferential treatment of molybdenum and molybdenum oxide imported from Chile and Mexico.

The company has been the subject of various restructuring proposals, said it was likely to sell its hotel and rental car operations as well as concentrate on its United Airlines business.

Other airline issues, which have given the Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks a lift to

...the producers will die," the petition said.

The company said its petition would restore balance in the industry and keep efficient U.S. producers from continuing to compete with foreign operations.

Although conceding that Chile supplies only a small portion of U.S. demand for the steel-hardening substance, Cyprus said the effect. Its low prices have on the entire industry cannot be ignored.

"By admitting the country has high-quality ore bodies and modern facilities," the company claimed Chilean molybdenum is produced by workers with limited health, safety and environmental protections in government-owned mines that allow for hidden subsidies. Production decisions in that nation, the petition charged, are based on political or monetary factors and not the world market.

"In a depressed and highly competitive industry with relatively few producers, the low-price producers heavily influence the price level of which product will be sold," the petition said.

"Chilean producers have consistently undercut the domestic producer price. Domestic producers must therefore sell at or near the Chilean price or lose the opportunity to sell sufficient product to cover operation costs."

Cyprus charged that the import situation, "aside from being patently abusive and unfair, places domestic producers at a distinct economic disadvantage" and must be ended.

# Allegis: A quick round-trip

By BILL MENEZES  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Allegis Corporation's journey from airline to travel industry conglomerate turned out to be a quick round trip because of shareholder pressure, competition and internal turmoil.

Allegis' announcement late Tuesday that it was shifting top management and might sell its hotel and car-rental businesses sounded the death knell for outgoing chairman Richard J. Ferris' master plan to create a one-stop travel company.

It also signaled the start of Allegis' move back to its original airline business, just six weeks after the former UAL Inc. changed its name to Allegis in a highly publicized move to mark its strategy.

Although the strategy garnered only scattered praise initially, it probably failed because it also did not boost Allegis' earnings fast enough or generate enough public and investor enthusiasm to give it a longer chance to succeed.

Allegis thus underscored the dilemma corporate managers face in balancing what they consider the long-term interests of their companies against stockholders' desire for short-term profits on their investments.

Many companies have used restructuring to strike that balance, largely by concentrating on their main business and shedding unrelated lines. Ferris went against that trend. But his

**Analysis**

strategy hindered Allegis' short-term profits and suppressed its stock price. That left the company vulnerable to speculation it was ripe for a takeover, which in turn boosted the company's stock from the low \$70-a-share range in late April to \$92.75 on Wednesday.

Since UAL began in earnest two years ago to assemble the major components of its ill-fated venture, the company has had to engage in costly fare wars, undertake cost-cutting layoffs of 1,000 United workers, weather unwanted buyouts offers and suffer public derision about its new name.

Problems stemmed partly from the battle among air carriers. Within two years have sought competitive edges through periodic price-slashing and wide-ranging mergers. But Allegis mainly stumbled in trying to unite the airline. Its Hertz auto rental division and Hilton-Hilton International hotel chains into the nation's largest single provider of travel service.

On the surface Ferris' plan succeeded. Already the owner of the nation's second-biggest airline, Allegis merged United with the world's biggest auto rental company, major hotel operations and a worldwide computerized ticketing, reservation and management system.

Allegis, with more than 150,000 employees, flew

more than 50 million passengers last year, rented 12 million cars and was ranked as the nation's biggest transportation company in 1986 by Fortune magazine — all before it brought Hilton International into the fold in March.

But from the outset Ferris' plan was criticized by a number of shareholders and analysts who believed the conglomerate was depressing earnings instead of nurturing them.

Corporate restructuring experts said integration of related companies is a sound strategy on paper. But they said it works only if the grouping enables each part to complement the other's growth rather than merely providing a cross-marketing concept.

Ferris envisioned an operation that could handle a traveler from airport check-in to hotel check-in.

But critics said the plan was unlikely to succeed because in the real world travelers might shun an Allegis travel package because at their destination they preferred another hotel to the local Western or Hilton International.

Ferris' goal also was not helped by Allegis' poor financial showing recently. The company lost \$2.5 million in the first quarter of 1987 after earning a modest \$11.6 million last year.

Adding to the pressure was opposition by United's pilots union, which in May and June 1985 staged a bitter 29-day strike over wages and in recent weeks has tried to organize a pilot buyout of United.

## American Stores stockholders back board Vote upholds anti-takeover measure

**SALT LAKE CITY** (AP) — and is the largest pension fund in the United States with 550,000 beneficiaries and a portfolio of securities valued at \$40 billion.

Arauc said CPERS' administration feels says the anti-takeover or "poison pill" measure American Stores' board adopted is against shareholders' interests because it discourages non-negotiated tender offers by investing in the board the discretion whether to vote provisions of the poison pill.

The tender offer management and the anti-takeover measure was drafted by the California Public Employees Retirement System.

The anti-takeover measure adopted Aug. 12 by American Stores' board provided for distribution of one common share purchase right to stockholders for each share of the company's common stock. Each right entitled the holder to buy one share of the company's common stock for \$22.5.

But holders can only exercise their stock purchase rights if a person or group acquires 20 percent or more of American Stores' common stock or announces a tender offer resulting in their ownership of percent or more of the common stock.

Jose Arauc, principal investment officer for the California Public Employees Retirement System, told shareholders Tuesday the organization holds more than 500,000 shares of American Stores common stock

such a situation.

"The shareholders rights plan was adopted unanimously by your board for one reason and one reason only: to help insure that you as a shareholder are not subjected to abusive takeover tactics and that you receive the benefits of restructuring now in process and not some corporate raider," he said.

In other action, shareholders re-elected board members Louis H. Callister, senior partner and chairman of the board of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, Duncan & Nebecker; Barbara Scott Preiskel, retired senior vice president and general counsel of the Motion Picture Association of America; and Aline W. Skaggs, director of Continental Bank and Trust Co. and member of the Salt Lake City International Airport Authority Board.

They also approved a proposal to amend the company's restated certificate of incorporation to limit the liability of directors and change provisions relating to indemnification of officers and directors.

In fiscal 1986, American Stores' net earnings dropped to \$14,529,000 from \$23,770,000 in 1985. Cumulative Convertible Exchangeable Preferred Stock and a quarterly cash dividend of \$1.70 per share on its Series II \$6.80 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock. Both dividends will be paid June 15 to stockholders of record June 10.

The board also declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$1.0975 per share on its Series I \$4.375 Cumulative Convertible Exchangeable Preferred Stock and a quarterly cash dividend of \$1.70 per share on its Series II \$6.80 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock. Both dividends will be paid June 15 to stockholders of record June 10.

the company's reorganization into three regional operating companies. Skaggs said the reorganization expenses reduced net earnings 15 cents a share and the elimination of the investment tax credit 25 cents per share.

American Stores is embarking on an ambitious capital expenditure program this year with a \$100 million budget, compared to \$195 million in 1986.

Skaggs said the company plans to open 16 new drug stores and close 16 others. He said the company also will open 13 new combination food and drug stores, and five expanded food stores.

At a separate meeting Tuesday, the board declared a quarterly cash dividend of 21 cents per share on its common stock, the same dividend the board declared for the same quarter last year.

The dividend is payable July 8 to shareholders of record June 19.

# Plan on paying top prices to move through September

My research associate has just moved from the suburban home into Manhattan.

As she grappled with her options — Could she afford a full-service moving company? Should she rent a truck? Would borrowing a van be sufficient? — I realized that thousands of you from coast to coast are facing similar questions during these, the most popular months of the year in which to move.

Now, from the beginning of June until the end of September, is the peak moving season. Plan on paying peak prices to relocate if you are making your move at this time. If you can postpone your move until late fall, many companies will offer you cut rates, as business slows during this period.

Once you decide when you want to move, the big question is how. Moving is often a mentally and physically exhausting process plagued with hassles. Yet one of every five families moves each year, reports the American Movers Conference, with half

**Sylvia Porter**

these moves during the next few months.

Most Americans — 55 percent — move themselves. These individuals do not rent equipment, but instead typically borrow a friend's pickup truck or use a neighbor's van. What's more, these "self-sufficient" movers use the greatest competition to rent equipment (21 percent of the market) and full-service van line movers (also, 21 percent).

Costs of moving are expected to be high because of the deregulation of the industry in 1980. You must shop around to find the best deal.

Full-service moving companies have been attempting to attract customers with heavy discounts. Some carriers, for example, are offering reduced rates to specialty groups such as senior citizens or organizations, notes Joe Habibi of the Household Goods Carriers' Bureau.

Do-it-yourself companies, which usually rent equipment such as trucks or moving vans, also are eagerly pursuing new business.

These firms are providing everything from furniture covers, to dollies, to bubble wrap. In addition, some offer to send workers to help pack and load, leaving you with the responsibility of driving the rented vehicle.

More middle-class and upscale individuals are being caught in the economic crunch and are moving themselves. A typical customer is between 24 and 44 years old; attended college and holds a managerial or professional job with an average family income of \$25,000.

Rental companies are targeting a particular audience to use their services. And there's no doubt that moving yourself can save a substantial amount of money. Furthermore, many people believe the fact that they are in control when they move themselves. If you are contemplating mov-

## But huge drought losses still feared Rain boosts winter wheat forecast

**The Associated Press**

**BOISE** — Late May rains and cooler temperatures across much of southern Idaho have breathed new life in the state's faltering winter wheat crop.

"With the rain, they're saying it's much better than they expected," the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said in announcing the latest harvest estimates on Tuesday.

But while government forecasters significantly increased their projections for the 1987 harvest from the drought level of a month ago, the Agriculture Department reported Idaho production would still be the lowest in this decade.

With the recent rainfall, the drop in winter wheat output is due largely to a significant curtailment in planted acreage. But state economic forecasters believe crop losses will run over the \$50 million originally feared when it became apparent the drought was heading toward what could be the worst drought in a decade.

That outlook prompted them to forecast a 5 percent decline in farm income for Idaho pro-

ducers this year with quarterly income figures for the last three months of the year hitting the lowest mark in nearly two years.

The latest wheat forecast, based on June 1 field conditions, showed Idaho farmers expect to average 22 bushels an acre for total production of nearly 45.3 million. Winter wheat generally accounts for two-thirds or more of Idaho's total wheat production.

The June projection compared to a forecast of just 36 bushels an acre for total production of under-41 million bushels in one of the area's amide-drought and bone-dry winters.

But even with the improvement in anticipated yield, a bushel from the 1986 crop that produced just under 51.9 million bushels, during the first half of this year. But the smallest since only 35.7 million bushels were produced in 1979.

Harvested acreage this year was at its lowest level since 1964 at 730,000 acres, reflecting increased participation in federal land-lending programs intended to reduce price-depressing grain stocks. Wheat stocks in Idaho were at a record-68.4 million bushels

earlier this spring.

The USDA, however, expected total national wheat production this year to nearly match usage. But that average prices that stood at a depressed \$2.40 a bushel a year ago could dip to \$2.30 for the current crop.

In another report, state government economists said that a million or more acres of Idaho cropland into federal programs in projecting that government payments to state producers would run at over \$100 million a year through 1993 to inject some stability into the farm income situation.

A strengthening livestock market pushed farm income to an annualized level of nearly \$60 million during the final three months of 1986 and kept it above the \$50-million level during the first half of this year. But the analysts indicated the drought could curb yields significantly and strip more than \$60 million from crop cash receipts.

As that prospect, the analysts forecast annualized farm income to fall below the \$325-million mark this summer and continue sliding to less than \$315 million in the fall before starting to rebound early next year.

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ing yourself:

- Analyze the true cost. Are you capable of the physical work involved? Will you have to take off from work? If you are making an interstate move, consider the cost of hotel and gas for the trip. These are all expenses you must factor into your decision.
- Consider insurance. About one-half of automobile policies cover you when you drive a rented vehicle.
- If you are in an accident or your car has been robbed, your automobile insurance does not cover the goods in your vehicle. Does your homeowners policy include these items? If not, you may want to get an inexpensive renters or contents policy.
- Tip: Say you sold your house in New York and plan to take two weeks to drive to your new home in Los Angeles. If you've terminated your old homeowners insurance policy, and coverage on your new home does not begin until you move in, you may be in a bind if your goods are damaged on the way. Check with your insurance agent.

It is essential to have the right equipment. If you need a hand truck, lift gate or ramp, don't skimp here. Spend the extra money on good boxes, strong tape and furniture pads, which are inexpensive. These steps are necessary.

- Find out if the company has a 24-hour hotline. What are the provisions if you need to be rescued on the highway?
- Make sure the truck you rent is the proper size. Although a medium-size truck may cost \$90 vs. a large one for \$150, you don't want to make two trips. A free call can help you better judge your needs.
- Read a moving guide. Many of the larger companies publish free booklets, which often contain helpful tips. Also, talk to the manager of the rental facility for additional hints.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.





Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities and stocks, including sections for New York (AP) - Wednesday, National Prices, and Stock Exchange prices.

Advertisement for Prudential Insurance featuring a cartoon piggy bank and the text: 'Is this any time to make a wild guess about your auto coverage?'.

Advertisement for ROPER'S Father's Day slacks, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and the text: 'For Father's Day JAYMAR Sansabelt® Slacks'.

Large advertisement for Wilson-Bates furniture and appliances, featuring a recliner, a TV, and a VCR, with the text: 'REMEMBER DAD ON FATHER'S DAY STRATOLOUNGER SPECTRA... YOUR CHOICE'.



# Markets

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Close	High	Low	P.O.C.
Aug. live cattle	63.05	63.50	62.50	63.05
Jun. live cattle	63.30	63.20	63.50	63.80
Aug. feeder cattle	63.90	63.25	63.25	63.97
Jun. live hogs	61.82	61.70	62.12	61.85
Jul. wheat	2.24 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.22 1/2	2.26 1/2
Jul. corn	1.87 1/4	1.87	1.84 1/4	1.85
Jul. soybeans	5.57 1/4	5.61	5.54 1/4	5.59 1/4
Jul. silver	7.91	8.05	7.71	7.87 1/2
Jun. gold	457.50	458.50	452.50	456.62
Jul. platinum	582.40	587.50	572.60	583.70
Jul. sugar	6.69	6.65	6.47	6.47
Sep. Treasury Bills	93.64	93.81	93.62	93.73
Jun. Treas. Bonds	91.05	92.12	90.25	91.10
Jun. 5-D mark	35.99	36.05	35.47	35.71
Jun. 5-D franc	67.53	67.85	67.05	67.41
Jun. 5-D yen	70.38	70.58	70.02	70.23
Aug. crude oil	19.63	19.70	19.61	19.65

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	33 1/2	+ 1/4
Sara Lee	23	+ 1/2
Coors	23 3/4	+ 1/8
Micron Tech	12 1/2	+ 1/4
El Paso Elec.	16	+ 1/8
1st Sec. Bank	47 1/2	+ 1 1/4
H.J. Heinz	47 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	25 1/4	-
Long Fiber	5 1/2	-
Moore Fin. Cp.	27 1/4	+ 1/4
McCormick	39 1/2	+ 1/8
NRM	3	- 1/8
Trus-Jost	33	-
Universal Foods	24 1/4	+ 1/8
Edin Power	23 1/4	+ 1/8
Premark	26	- 1/8
ConAgra	30 3/4	+ 1/4
Duff & Phelps	9 1/2	-
Blue Chip Val. Fund	9 1/4	-
Galby Cablers	19 1/4	-

Quotations from Edward D. Jones Co.

## Western grain

Grade	Price
POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau	1.85
POCATELLO (AP) - White wheat #2	2.25
POCATELLO (AP) - White wheat #3	2.15
POCATELLO (AP) - White wheat #4	2.05
POCATELLO (AP) - White wheat #5	1.95

## Valley grains

Grade	Price
Soft white wheat #2	2.35
Soft white wheat #3	2.25
Soft white wheat #4	2.15
Soft white wheat #5	2.05

## Portland (AP) - Moving trends

Grade	Price
Portland (AP) - Moving trends	1.85
Portland (AP) - Moving trends	1.85
Portland (AP) - Moving trends	1.85
Portland (AP) - Moving trends	1.85
Portland (AP) - Moving trends	1.85

## Gold futures

Month	Price
Gold futures	457.50
Gold futures	457.50
Gold futures	457.50
Gold futures	457.50
Gold futures	457.50

## Most actives

Symbol	Price
NEW YORK (AP) - Most active	1.85
NEW YORK (AP) - Most active	1.85
NEW YORK (AP) - Most active	1.85
NEW YORK (AP) - Most active	1.85
NEW YORK (AP) - Most active	1.85

## Sugar futures

Month	Price
SUGAR (AP) - Sugar futures	12.19
SUGAR (AP) - Sugar futures	12.19
SUGAR (AP) - Sugar futures	12.19
SUGAR (AP) - Sugar futures	12.19
SUGAR (AP) - Sugar futures	12.19

## Mutual

Fund	Price
Mutual funds	12.19
Mutual funds	12.19
Mutual funds	12.19
Mutual funds	12.19
Mutual funds	12.19

## Potatoes

Grade	Price
Potatoes	1.85
Potatoes	1.85
Potatoes	1.85
Potatoes	1.85
Potatoes	1.85

## Metal prices

Metal	Price
Metal prices	1.85
Metal prices	1.85
Metal prices	1.85
Metal prices	1.85
Metal prices	1.85

## Continued from Page C

Symbol	Price
Continued from Page C	1.85
Continued from Page C	1.85
Continued from Page C	1.85
Continued from Page C	1.85
Continued from Page C	1.85

## Wall Auctioneers

### And Sales Management Co.

# KIMBERLY AUCTION

## SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1987

The following will be sold at Public Auction located 2 miles north and 1/2 mile west of Kimberly, Idaho OR from the Ernst corner on Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, go 4 1/2 miles east on Falls Avenue. Watch for sale markers.

**SALE TIME: 3:00 P.M. Lunch Available**

### FURNITURE

Sewing cabinet, refinished - Loveseat - Maple coffee table - King size waterbed with mattress/headboard, pads, & covers - 4 x 4' shaped Vanity chair - Brass vanity chair - 48" round Oak table - Five upholstered chairs - 5 x 7 x 3 1/2" U shaped bar with padded railing - Four wrought iron bar stools - Drooping table - Drooping table light - Single waterbed with pads - Coffee table - Super single waterbed with mattress/headboard & drawers - Desk - Water fountain (gold under cabinet) with pump - 5 x 4 Oak and glass stand - Bookcase - End table - For bedstead - Three cast-iron chairs - Brass iron chair - Electric ice crusher - Mack Liger - New food processor with sale enclosed - 48" round Maple table - Four maple captain chairs - Magnavox console (2-piece) stereo - Four drawer dresser - Highback rocker - Black recliner - Small tables rocking chair - Cream separator - Lamp and lamp parts.

### AUTOMOTIVE & SHOP

Jack stand - Jumper cables - Some head tools - Lawn sweeper - Wheelbarrows - Box of lawn mower - New battery for car or truck - Portable workbench on casters - Electric power - Lawn tools - Airbag, gas and canner.

### KITCHEN ITEMS

11 smoke silver glass bowls - Champagne glasses - 2 x 4' shaped Vanity table - Several sets new wine glasses - New brass glasses - New bar glasses - Five decanters with glasses - Full set of dishes - 52 piece silverplate in case - Salt & Pepper shakers - Glass bowls - Baking tin - Tupperware - Serving plates - Collection of teapots - Cookie jars.

### APPLIANCES

Coldspot upright freezer - Fogdog refrigerator - Kenmore mending harvest gold RCA dryer and dryer - Curtis Mathis solid state 19" color TV with remote control - RCA 12" black and white TV - 5 1/2 amp electric slow cooker - Electric frypan - Waffle iron - Electric ice crusher - Mack Liger - New food processor - West Bend popcorn popper - West Bend slow cooker - Corning coffee pot - Proctor-Kelco coffee maker - New toaster - Gas coffee maker - Three cord radios - Portable sewing machine in case.

**NOTE:** The General has sold their home and will sell all their items as they are. Their terms are very nice, will keep and good quality.

**TERMS: Cash or bankable check the day of the sale**

**MR. & MRS. E.M. GEPNER - Owners**  
 Sale Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.  
 Not Responsible for Accidents  
 Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

Auctioneers Ray Wall 425-5376 Kimberly	Don Wall 425-4333 Kimberly	Kath Gardner 425-6158 Kimberly	Robney Alden, Clerk 426-9751 Report
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## Delta matches air fare increases

ATLANTA (AP) - Delta Air Lines announced Wednesday it will match the air increases announced earlier by other airlines to offset rising fuel costs.

The increases, ranging from \$3 to \$7 for one-way domestic trips, will be effective on tickets bought after June 19, said Delta spokesman Jim Ewing.

Similar increases were announced earlier by TWA, Continental, United, American and Northwest airlines.

## STEPHENSON'S PUMPS & PARTS AUCTION

### SAT, JUNE 13, 1987

Located at 1316 Oakley Ave. or 1 block west and 1 1/2 blocks south of Main and Overland, Burley, Idaho

**Watch for sale signs.**

**SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon**

### 25 PUMPS & MOTORS 1/2 H.P. TO 3 H.P.

### PIPE FITTINGS & BOLTS

Galvanized steel pipe fittings from 1/8" to 2" includes elbows, nipples, plugs, caps, unions, crossings, bushings, ball reducers, dresser couplings, tees and tees, couplings, black only pipe fittings, 1/2" to 2" elbows, tees, reducers, elbows, plugs and cam lock quick couplers - P.V.C. fittings, 1/2" to 2" elbows, tees, bushings, adapters, couplers (also "B" caps). Also a quantity of most of the above fittings - P.V.C. pipe fittings from 1/2" to 2" - 1" galvanized pipe - 2" class 200, 20' long, 16 pieces 1" class 200, 20' long, 1 pipe 8" sch. 80, 20' long, large bins of bolts, all separated - Miscellaneous pump parts for Fairbanks & Morse.

### ELECTRICAL PARTS

Pressure switches, light and heavy duty - Magnets, controls - Time clock switch replacement cans - Flex cord and miscellaneous cord fittings - Miscellaneous control boxes for submersible motors - Fuses - Scotch locks - Rugged conduit - Single strand electric wire - Large groups of electrical boxes - 100's and 100's of feet of electrical wire - 8 galls. of oil - 2" class strand - Submersible pump cable also underground feed cable, 2 and 3 strand with ground 1/2 to 80 - Many electrical components for control boxes and motors.

### SPRINKLER PARTS - VALVES - PACKING

Numerous 3/4" Rain Bird heads, 1" thru 6" brass sprinkler heads - Numerous 1/2" and 3/4" nozzle, 1 1/2" x 1 1/2", 1 1/2" x 1" - Several solenoid valves 1 1/2" to 2" - Many different sizes sprinkler nozzles - Gate valves 1/2" to 4" - Check valves 1/2" to 2" - Pressure relief 1/2" to 4" - Square graphite packing 1/2" to 1" - Square taper pins -

### WATER SYSTEMS & PARTS

2 lakas sand separators - Sewage bows 2" diameter, 3 deep - Well seals, single and 2 pipe from 8" to 12" - (3) 5/8 x 3/4 Johnson well screen - (1) 8 x 10 1/2 Johnson well screen - (1) Aquo soft water softener, automatic 600,000 grains - (2) Aquo soft water softener, manual 6,000 grain (domestic use) - Balls of gasket material both fiber and rubber - 210' of pump rod and column - 5 lengths of 3/8" steel pump rod - (14) 1/2" sch 40 galvanized pipe, 21' lengths and other miscellaneous steel pipe - 8 gallons of tool joint compound and miscellaneous drilling chemicals - 4 bury hydrants.

### OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SHELVES

(2) 4 drawer file cabinets - (2) 3 drawer file cabinet - 2 steel secretary's desks with typewriter tables and chairs - 1 Olympia electric typewriter - 1 long folding table - 1 steel utility table - 4 counter tops with shelves - 2 calculators - 1 adding machine, 1 recording cash register - 1 G.E. clock radio - 1 wooden desk with chair - (27) 12 x 36 x 72" adjustable wooden shelves - (3) 12 x 48 x 72" adjustable wooden shelves - (2) 24 x 60" adjustable wooden shelves - (11) 12 x 26 x 74" adjustable wooden shelves - 1 rolling cot/step ladder - Proctor-Silcox coffee maker - 1 time clock - (2) of pump and sprinker literature and 3 ring binders - 1 large postage scale.

**\*Office equipment will sell at 119.99.**

### SHOP TOOLS & SHELVES

Champion lathe, 48" table, 1/2 H.P. motor, Toledo 970 die grinder pipe threader with tools & dies - Ridd 300 pipe threader with adjustable power head - 2 pipe cutters - Batt. Marr brand saw on stand - Large adjustable pipe threader - Electric welder - Welding table - Welding rack - Jarcusite shop oil compressor with 1 H.P. electric motor - Crelling 1/2" electric chain hoist - 4" vise with 5" jaw - 1 ton chain hoist - 2 vises with 3" jaws - Wheel clippers - Hole saws - Hand tools - Paint guns and supplies - Post hole auger - Acetylene welder with 2 4 wheel shop carts - Several squirrel cage fans - Large group of metal bins - Old hand gas burners - 2 Fairbanks Morse portable generators - 1000 watt generator - Wire spool rack with locker - Ramco wire handling rack - Many small empty spools - 2 pipe racks 18" long, 5' tall, 4" wide - (18) 5 x 12 x 4, 4 tier heavy duty shelves - Approximately 30 metal shelves 4 x 6 - Many, many items you would find in a pump and iron shop.

**NOTE:** Many new and used pumps & equipment. The Stephenson's want to thank their many customers over the past 40 years of business for the patronage and patience. Come on out to the auction as everything sells to the high bidder. For more information call Carl (739) 612-4833.

**Owner: STEPHENSON PUMP, Inc.**  
 Call 678-3369 or 678-2466 for more information  
 Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8700

**TERMS: Cash**

Jim	Irvin	John	Jerry	Carl	Barry	Bill
324-2128	423-2643	536-2448	734-2600	671-8038	324-3185	324-6123

## LULOW ESTATE AUCTION

### SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1987

Located at 403 Wilson in Eden, Idaho/Main Street, east end of town

**Starting Time 10:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack**

### SPECIAL SHOP EQUIPMENT

Haisey steam cleaner, completely reconditioned lat summer - Inland small hot tank with hoist - Suncoon Hammer chine with tools - Dee blast abrasives blast parts cleaner - Black Hawk 1" ton hydraulic extended arm motor hoist - Black Hawk wheel alignment stand - Black Hawk transmission jack - Black Hawk porta power - Marquette Model 1000 electronic engine analyzer - France 12 ton hydrolic press - Craftsman floor drill press - Gray Model 300 5000 lb. air bumper jack - Gray 7000 lb. air bumper jack - Like new DIC motor rebuild stand - 3 ton hydraulic floor jack - Heint Werner transmission jack - 2 ton hydraulic floor jack - Marquette acetylene welding control unit with cart - Metal welding table with two vises - Marquette 322 & 12 volt battery charger universal joint press - Black & Decker volvo raser - Black & Decker hand saw grinder - 1 ton chain hoist - Marquette generator - alternator and regulator tester - (2) 2 ton hydraulic floor jacks - Marquette 180 amp electric welder - Craftsman planer - 4 H.D. gear adjuster micrometer - H.D. industrial H.D. bench vise - Dayton bench grinder - Snap-on dwell and tach meter - Call tester - Armature growler - Allen velt and ammeter - Nelson leakage and call tester - Snap-on air tester - Square and round readout gages - Speedlator air compressor - Armature tuner and under cutter - Radator testers - Craftsman table saw - Power back saw.

### HAND TOOLS

Power Craft roll around tool chest - New Proto tool roll around tool chest - New Ingersoll Rand impact wrench - 8 & K - 1/2" drive socket set - 3/8" metric sockets - Callifornia impact wrench - Craftsman impact wrench - Pliers - Vise grips - Brake tools - Pry bars - Several tool boxes - Drill bits - Torque wrenches - Black boxers - Retracting tools - Cambar goggles - Pry bars sets - Zap and die - Assorted hand tools - Beaver brand sockets - End wrenches - Snap-on wrenches - Hammers - Tube floring tools - Hole tappers - Chisels and punches - Extension sockets - Richcets - Large assortment of screw drivers - Allen wrenches - Metal tapping tools - Beaver brand sockets - End wrenches - Snap-on wrenches - Soliding gun - Magnets - Assorted bearing pulleys - Valve lifters - Horners - 3 new Lincoln grease guns - 1 ton chain hoist - Log chains - C clamp ps - Freeze plug installer - 8 gallons of oil - 2" class strand - Assorted hydraulic jacks - Assorted bearing and wheel pulleys - Slow pull sprayer - Diesel engine compression tester - 2 new sets of screwdrivers - slide hammer - Transmission and grease dispensers - Brake brake - Cam - wrenches - H.D. and wrenches up to 2" - Extension crows - Pipe wrenches - Bolt cutters.

**\* Many new parts are on hand and are available for purchase at privilage duty. Contact Mrs. Lulow at 825-3318.**

**\* Shop is also available for sale or lease. Contact Mrs. Lulow for more details at 825-3318.**

### OTHER SHOP EQUIPMENT

Lots of shop manuals - 2 creepers - Air hoses - Parts cleaner basket - 5 gallon can carburetor cleaner - 2 V-belt measurers - Hand cranks - Come-alongs - Shop hooms - Old truck tool box - Rigid pipe threader - Battery cleaner items - Fire extinguishers - Metal pinion cabinet of new bolts - Tyler 3 door car-crom freezer (could be used as a cooler) - Welder - 4 Delicatessen 3 shelf self contained cooler unit - (2)3 hose wheel comb compressor with motors.

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOP ITEMS

Mitre box - Balls and nuts - Cotter pins - Woodruff keys - Golden Rod fence splitter - Flux exhaust hose - Metal and plastic cabinets - Battery cleaner items - gaskets - Battery cables - Radiator hoses - Oil and greases - mufflers - Exhaust pipes - Gas cans - Several cokes of new oil - New wreathes - 2" galvanized transmission oil - Assorted cabinet lock - Motor shop tester - Spring control bar - Log chain hooks - Assorted files and wheels.

### ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Old tools - 5 Model T coils - Std rods - Old harness - Box of old trunk tools - Copper boiler - Shoe lat - Bottle capper - 1935 Studebaker headlights - 2 old record players - 2 old radios - Old kitchen cabinet - 2 railroad lanterns - Small camera back-truck.

### MOTORBIKES

1965 Suzuki motorbike - 1967 Honda 100 cc motorbike - 1958 Harley Davidson hot bike - Honda 90 motorbike - Camcort motorbike powered by Clinton gas engine - Buddy seat for motorcycle.

### AUTOS AND TRUCK TO BE SOLD WITH RESERVE

1964 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 350 V8 engine, with 50 miles on overhaul. 5 speed 2 speed, 20" rubber, hoist and liftbed, good unit - 1960 Cadillac Coupe Deville, restorable - 1967 Studebaker 1967 Studebaker 1960 Studebaker Starline Coupe, restorable - 1935 Studebaker Driver, restorable.

### USED AUTO PARTS

Ford pickup parts - 1956 Packard engine, needs put back together - Assorted engines and hoods - 15" Pontiac Firebird aluminum wheels - Assorted tires and wheels.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Child's John Deere pedal tractor and toy - 2 sets of metal cabinets - Roll-top 10 speed bicycle - Duck decoys - Metal and plastic cabinets - 2 Toro self-propelled lawn mowers - 4 other assorted lawnmowers - Wire - Old R.R. metal wheel cart - Assorted wood blocks - Point - Large iron pipe - Shower - Assorted wood chisels - and many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

**NOTE:** Lulow operated Jim's Repair Shop in Eden, Idaho for over 20 years.

**\* This is a very complete set of shop equipment, very well maintained and taken care of. Farmers, ranchers, mechanics, or just the regular fix-it-man, there is something here for you. This is a real treat.**

**Terms Cash or Bankable Check**

**Owner: JAMES LULOW Estate**  
 SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
 "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BELIEVES"

**Clerks:**  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Buhl, Idaho 425-3727  
 Gary Osborne, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 425-3100  
 Carl Harper, Blaine, Idaho 543-3878 or 543-4673

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

large audience

Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (May 29, 1987)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection...

Comment Date: July 5, 1987 Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: (1) an intake power canal with a water surface elevation of 4,083 feet msl...

Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene must be filed in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure...

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LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 4-4.8 BY ADDING THREE NEW SECTIONS PROVIDING THAT AN APPLICANT FOR A KEENEL LICENSE MUST ATTAIN SEVENTY-FIVE PERCENT (75%) APPROVAL...

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, have determined that subsection 1 of the ordinance...

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls have determined that certain revisions and the addition of new chapters or sections are necessary to clarify the Twin Falls City Code...

SECTION 1. The Mayor and Council hereby make the following findings and declarations: A) The Mayor and Council find that it is in the public interest to complete and accurate summary of the principal provisions of Ordinance No. 2203...

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication, and shall remain in effect until the expiration of the term of the Mayor and Council...

SECTION 3. The full text of this ordinance is available at City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho...

SECTION 4. The Mayor and Council hereby make the following findings and declarations: A) The Mayor and Council find that it is in the public interest to complete and accurate summary of the principal provisions of Ordinance No. 2203...

SECTION 5. The full text of this ordinance is available at City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Council members, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 So. ...

TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday the 13th day of October, 1987, at the hour of 10:45 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

SHREFFER'S SALE of and under the seal of an Execution issued out of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and to the ...

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDDING The Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library will receive sealed bids for the purchase, demolition, and salvage of the ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

decendent or her estate as set forth on said Decree of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$22,000 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.00% per annum ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

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Central Community Action Agency for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may operate said Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council on ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

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Information previously contained in another report which was recorded in 1986 when applicant's name was combined with similar records into one new properly recorded ...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 20th day of June, 1987, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 So. ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2204 AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 4-1-1 BY AMENDING THE LANGUAGE OF THE 1982 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE AND CHANGING THE REQUIREMENT FOR THE NUMBER OF COPIES OF THE 1982 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE AND TABLE NO. 3-A OF THE 1982 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE TO BE RETAINED BY THE CITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday the 13th day of September, 1987 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 4-1-1 BY DELETING REFERENCE TO THE 1982 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE. ADDING REFERENCE TO THE 1982 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE AND CHANGING THE REQUIREMENT FOR THE NUMBER OF COPIES OF THE 1982 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE AND TABLE NO. 3-A OF THE 1982 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE TO BE RETAINED BY THE CITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR ...

Table with 2 columns: TOTAL VALUATION, FEE. Rows include \$1.00 to \$100.00, \$100.00 to \$250.00, \$250.00 to \$500.00, \$500.00 to \$1,000.00, \$1,000.00 to \$25,000.00, \$25,000.00 to \$50,000.00, \$50,000.00 to \$100,000.00, \$100,000.00 and up.

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What it means for your ad to be "classified"



low cost

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates.

Call Today 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Separate sources of power. The power supply for all illumination shall normally be provided by the premises wiring system. In the event of its failure, illumination shall be automatically provided from an emergency system when the occupant load served by the existing system exceeds: requires a minimum of two exits.

Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (May 28, 1987) Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection.

Decree of Foreclosure sell the heretofore described real property to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

002-Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

002-Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS



"I wanna be a pitcher. You get a little hill all for yourself."

Section 2. That this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon passage and publication.

Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (May 28, 1987) Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found Found about 2 weeks ago at Foster Field, Ladies watch & 2 rings. Identify to claim, 733-7925.

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER)

ADVERTISE



Boys, Girls. Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as Mom or Dad says it's all right. List what you have to sell (your ad must include a price) in the coupon below: We'll run your ad FREE!

"KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (May 28, 1987) Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection.

the above-entitled action, wherein the United States of America, the above-named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree against Frances C. Henke, also known as Francis K. LEAVITT, et al. The said Decree, as amended, is hereby affirmed and the same is being carried out in accordance with the provisions of the said Decree.



MAIL COUPON TO: The Times-News P.O. BOX 548 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

USE THIS COUPON

Put one price in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you want to swap for another item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

Form with fields for YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, PARENT'S SIGNATURE, PHONE, and a table for listing items for sale or swap.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-030

Have we got a new one for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date, and PAY SCHEDULE table.

PAY SCHEDULE table with columns for # of days and Charge per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 5438 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 077 Home Entertainment, 078 Computer Services, 079 Appliances, 080 Heating & Air Cond., 081 Telephone Calls, 082 Building Materials, 083 Garage Sales, 084 Tools, 085 Bicycles, 086 Firewood, 087 Hay, Grain & Feeds, 088 Variety Stores, 089 Pests & Supplies, 090 Creative Writing, 092 Auctions

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Employment Agencies, 010 Professional Services, 011 Dry Care Services, 012 Babysitters, 013 Business Wanted, 014 Business Opportunities, 015 Income Property, 016 Motor Vehicle, 021 Money Wanted, 022 Investments, 025 Instruction, 026 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Homes, 030 Homes for Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Built/Former Homes, 033 Commercial/Industrial Homes, 034 Income Properties, 037 Farms and Ranches, 038 Acreage & Lots, 039 Business Properties, 040 Cemetery Lots, 043 Vacation Property, 044 Condominiums for Sale, 045 Mobile Homes for Sale

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Homes, 051 Unfurnished Homes, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Rooms & Bathrooms, 056 Rooms for Rent, 057 Rental Mobile Homes, 058 Office & Business Rental, 059 Condominium Rentals, 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental, 061 Office & Business Rental, 063 Wanted to Rent, 065 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras & Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Trade, 072 Antiques, 073 Books & Crafts, 074 Musical Instruments, 076 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest

Correspondents wanted: The Times News is seeking correspondents for the following areas: Blaine County, Jerome County & Cass County. Flexible hours. Send resumes and qualifications to: Editor, The Times News, P.O. Box 5438, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Summer Work Wanted

Broke auto, lost pipe mower, etc. I'm looking for a family in the area who needs a car. Helpful around home. If highly conscious, call 438-7574.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced full-time miller wanted. Call 536-6000. Also: Full-time job for T.F. Co. Fall, food service exp. Salary neg. Apply: 534 Addison Ave., W.F. ID. 83303. Call: 733-3300.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need to hire person interested in applying fertilizers, insecticides & pesticides. Should have pesticide license, but not a requirement. Must pass exam after being with the business. Anyone interested call 733-8954.

FARMERS MARKET

095 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 096 Farm Seed, 097 Hay, Grain & Feeds, 098 Farms for Rent, 099 Pastures for Rent, 100 Livestock/Wool, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, 103 Dairy Equipment, 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Sheep/Goats, 107 Poultry & Rabbits, 108 Tractor, 109 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 114 Farm Implements, 115 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns and Rifles, 124 Snow/Water Skiing, 125 Travel Trainers, 126 Campers & Shells, 127 Tents, 128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Autos Wanted, 134 Autos for Rent, 135 Cycles & Scooters, 136 Heavy Equipment, 137 Motorcycles, 138 Trucks/Trailers, 141 Vans, 142 Import/Sports Cars, 146 4x4 & A/T's, 148 Antique Autos, 149 Autos for Sale, 150 Autos, 151 Autos - Chrysler, 158 Autos - Chevrolet, 159 Autos - Ford, 160 Autos - Ford, 166-Autos - Mercury & Lincoln, 167 Autos - Oldsmobile, 172 Autos - Pontiac, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Volvo, 175 Auto Dealer, 304 Service Directories

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LOOKS LIKE WE SPEND MOST OF OUR TIME INGERS... YOU KNOW, LIKE SLEEPING, EATING, RUNNING, CLUBBING."

010-Professional Services

Handyman, building repair, painting, etc. work hours & your cleaning and housekeeping. Home Inspection, exp. reliable. Box 774-2723. HOMEWORKERS: reasonable rates. 734-5213.

014-Day Care Services

ABC Christian Daycare & Preschool-Register for fall. Fall price hike. 734-3238. BO PEEP Preschool-worked classes, licensed. 2 1/2 & up. Drop-ins welcome. 733-5000. Bright Horizons, roller-skating, gymnastics, lunch. Call 734-7272.

015-Babysitters

Babysitting, big backyard. Call 734-5118. Fourteen yr old babysitter 3 1/2 days a week with references. Call 734-3772.

016-Employment Wanted

Disappointed Father of 5, willing to work in any field. Private tutoring in basic phonics, spelling, reading. Call 734-7000.

017-Business Opps.

Rotilling, Gardens and Landscaping. Call 734-4000. Reasonable price. Vernon Adams, 433-5375 or 422-4569.

018-Real Estate

Beautiful country home, 3 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, 157.88 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-7117.

020-Money To Loan

Need money? Call 423-4891, 9:30 pm - 11:30 pm. Bad credit no problem. Home loans also. Call 734-7117.

023-Investment

FAST CASH: Buy trust deeds, conditional mortgages. Any size, any title, any condition. Call 734-7117.

023-Investment

JACKPOT PERSONNEL: PRICE REDUCED on sharp 3 bdr, 2 bath doublewide home. Call 734-7117.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

002-Lost & Found

Lost brown cowhide brief, June 13 from 10 unit 2. Reward! Any info call Gary Nelson, 734-9330.

003-Social Notices

FISHING DERBY ALL KIDS WELCOME. Sat. June 13 from 10 unit 2. E.P. Martin farm, N. South 310 East, Jerome. All Geneser welcome rest of year.

006-Personals

FLEA MARKET: Any church group, service or social organization interested in earning money by selling items in a flea market? Contact Downtown B.D. Office, 734-5438.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cashier wanted for 32 hours per week. Must be 21 years old or older. Apply in person at 1388 Blain Lakes N.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest: I'd like to live in a warm climate and start a new career as a professionally trained housekeeper? If you are married and you raised your own family or have no children and are looking for a career, this position may be for you.

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

030-Homes For Sale

Floor-up house, 2 lots, 1 1/2 bdrms. Call...

035-Gooding/Wendell

14 acres with near 20 acres wooded...

050-Furnished Houses

Responsible housewife wanted to care for household...

052-Furn. Apt. & Duplex

Ba1 #150, 2 bdrm, fridge, stove, water, sewer, central heating...

054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

MOUNTAIN VIEW APPTS. 1st & 2nd floors, playground & laundry facilities...

061-Garage Rentals

Large overlaid double car garage with 200 sq ft...

062-Miscellaneous

Antique wagon wheel chair, handcarved, massive, 4x4...

063-Computers

Macintosh 512K complete w/ mouse, MacWrite, etc...

070-Camera Equip.

Great beginners outfit including 35mm SLR camera...

078-Communication Devices

Almond-colored Magic Note 4000 wireless, 2-way radio...

JUST LISTED

Very nice small acreage just minutes from town...

036-Acreage & Lots

Acres, nice view, SW of Ft. Hood, 55 acres...

037-Farms & Ranches

Facilities 55 acre dairy. Modern parlor, sprinkler...

038-Business Property

Restaurant, 40 space mobile home, motel, hair salon...

039-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

A nice 3 bdrm apt, semi-detached, AC, laundry...

040-Cemetery Lots

Large 3 bdrm, basement, full bath, 1982 Buick...

041-Office

Large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath...

042-Office

Beautiful office space for rent. Very nice inlaid and...

043-Office

Beautiful office space for rent. Very nice inlaid and...

044-Office

Beautiful office space for rent. Very nice inlaid and...

GEM STATE REALTY

704-0400 ORTOLL FOLLO 1-800-6-6665 ext 115

NEW LISTING BEAUTIFUL BRICK

3 bdrms, 2 baths, extra sharp home in great location...

ESLINGER REALTY

1/2 lot, sprinkler systems, 2 car garage...

SMALL LOTS to over 3 acre

2 to 10 lots in top subdivision. Streets are in excellent condition...

LARGE LOT IN M-2 ZONED INDUSTRIAL ZONE

Industrial zone with rental home on the property. Buy the house and help make the payments...

M-2 ZONED LOT ON 6th

Large lot on 6th street, just off I-20. Acreage shed on it, \$19,500.

14.5 Acres on Falls and Washington

14.5 Acres on Falls and Washington streets, excellent location. \$250,000 with terms.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Doug Veltner, Broker Mary Arkomian, ...

RANCHETTE

2.6 acre hill of Jerome will do all the appointments...

ACT NOW

Mobile home lot in Filer, on lot \$2,500...

4 1/2 ACRES

On the canyon rim, Jerome, scenic view, 4.2 acres...

SABALA REALTY

RENT TO BUY \$200/month, very nice large duplex...

ACT NOW

Mobile home lot in Filer, on lot \$2,500...

045-Mobile Homes

BARGAIN! All clean, 2 bdrms, full kitchen, full bath...

046-Office

Large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath...

047-Office

Large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath...

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033-Garage Sales

Yard Sale Thursday & Friday, 2179 Sherry Lane.

048-Tools Craftsman power reciprocating hack saw, good condition. \$30.00. Shopsmith, Mark V, comp. shop with band saw, 1939, 754-448 before noon.

055-Fertilizer & Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality all loam top soil, 20 cu yd. \$25.00. 40 cu yd. \$45.00. 60 cu yd. \$75.00. 80 cu yd. \$100.00. 100 cu yd. \$125.00.

056-Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed for sale, top quality. Call Jim Marshall 733-4214. Alfalfa seed, 11.0 to 1.0, HYBRID corn seed, under 733-7084. Call Bob Hamilton, 734-3384.

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103-Dairy Equipment

Wanted: used domestic cows & pulsters, 538-2773.

104-Horses

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105-Horse Shoeing

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For sale: Black Quarter horse mare, good with kids and adults, 450-825-2728.

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Used Ag-Bagger, 1-286-7752.

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Apache Camp Trailer, good shape, sleeps 6, ice box, stove, 1600. 733-8628.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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Single axle, 4800 trailer, 1000 lbs. Call 733-4214.

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Advertisement for 'We Need Your TRADE-IN \$1,000 GUARANTEED For Your Vehicle' featuring the ROY RAYMOND logo.

Large advertisement for 'Wills Motor Co. Is Offering CASH BACK \$1,000' with images of various vehicles and promotional text.









LEN BIAS Changes at Maryland

# A year after Bias' death, cocaine, sports still mix

By FRED BAYLES The Associated Press

## Related story — D2

HYATTSVILLE, Md. — Lunise Bias stares at the rows of faces, young faces she has seen in hundreds of high school audiences in the 12 months since her son passed from All-American to American tragedy. She explodes in a burst of evangelistic fervor. "I am on a mission from God!" she shouts.

It is a mission, she explains, to rescue America's children from the drugs that took her son, and from the lack of self-esteem and love she sees at the core of the problem.

"The greatest love of all," she says, paraphrasing a popular song,

"is the love you have for yourself." The crusade by this former assistant bank manager began shortly after last June 19, when Len Bias, an All-American forward made the second pick in the National Basketball Association's 1986 draft by the Boston Celtics, died in a cocaine-induced seizure.

The talk Lunise Bias gives this night at Northwestern High School, Len's alma mater, is similar to the 25 she delivers monthly around the country.

"But Mrs. Bias," she shouts, imitating critics. "If you know all the

answers—why couldn't you save your own son?"

Again, the pause. Again, the explosion.

"I know Len Bias was part of a plan," she says. "Here was the No. 2 player going to the No. 1 team. What better way to get attention?"

"Len Bias had to go!"

In the year since Bias died, the dangers of drugs have become a national chant. Cities stage "Say No to Drugs" days. Television networks play similar messages in prime time.

Four months before Bias' death, 2 percent of the people questioned by The Gallup Poll picked drug abuse as the most important national problem. A month after his death it

rose to 8 percent. This April, it was 19 percent.

"This month has been hard for Mrs. Bias. The recent trial of Brian Tribble, who was acquitted of providing Bias with drugs, included testimony that Bias was a frequent user who supplied others."

"It's been a year since my baby's been dead, and people are wondering how I am standing with the things that are going on," she said. "But I'm fine. God has given me divine strength."

A born-again Christian, Mrs. Bias is not discouraged by publicity given drug use by such athletes as Houston Rockets guards Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd and New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, Jr by the

cocaine-related deaths of Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers and University of Texas-El Paso basketball star Hermal "Jeep" Jackson.

Just as she is convinced her son had to die to show the problems of drug abuse, Mrs. Bias believes these cases are a reminder the problem still exists.

"There is no progress or change without struggle," she said.

Charles "Lefty" Driesell's new office at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House is a cramped rectangle of ersatz wood paneling between offices for women's volleyball and men's soccer.

• See BIAS on Page D2

# SportsPlus

## TF debuts with 10-8 Legion win over Sage

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion team took advantage of Minico's pitching wildness to register a 10-8 victory in its season opener Wednesday night.

The Cowboys, benefiting from 10 walks, seven errors, one passed ball and five wild pitches, didn't get a lot of runs with hits. They scored on wild pitches, one on a passed ball, two on an error and two more on bases-loaded walks.

All of which befuddled Minico Coach Cory Bridges, who noted "I guess it was just concentration. I would put (catcher James) Frost against anyone in the state for blocking balls in the dirt. Maybe having to try to stop a game has something to do with it," he added with a smile.

The loss in both teams' Southern Region "A" opener dropped Minico's record to 2-2.

"I think it's just a matter of concentration," said Bridges. "It wasn't just the wild pitches. We made a couple of tactical errors and caught one error. It was a run or two. Then when you look at the final score, you see how those mistakes hurt us."

"But I'm happy to get eight runs against the staff they have," he said. "I came into the game thinking bunt, move over them, things like that to try to get runs."

Cowboy Coach Mike Federico was happy to have the win but noted "I was kinda disappointed tonight. I felt we were like little kids eating sloppy joes — nothing went very smoothly and we had to work hard every inning."

Federico said one of his biggest concerns was the Cowboys' propensity to chase curve balls into the dirt.

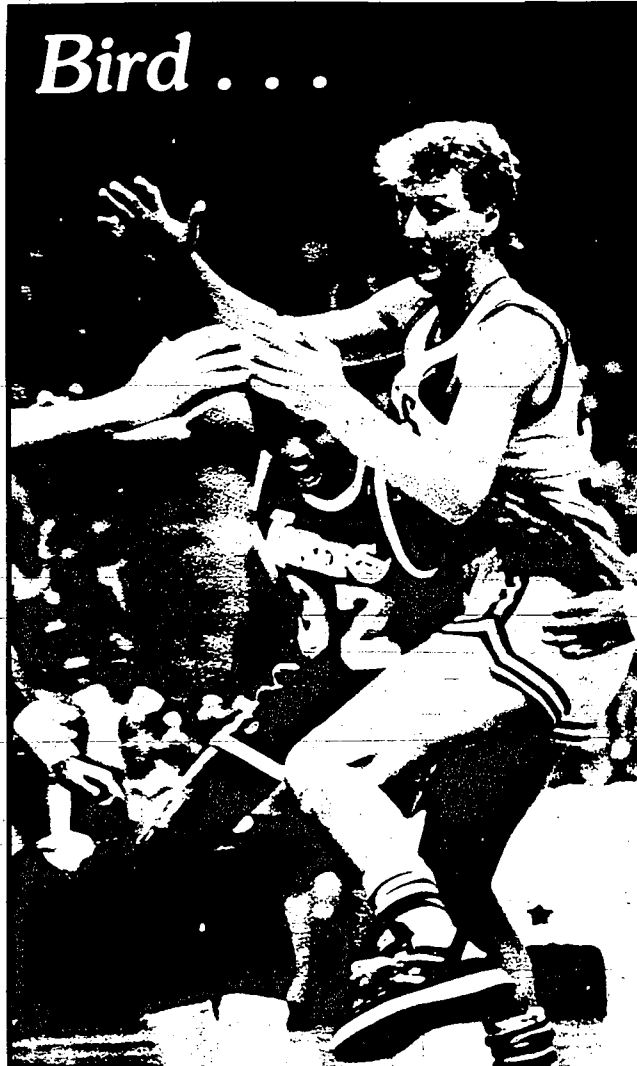
"When we swing at our pitches, we can hit pretty well," he said. "But tonight we had the same problem of swinging at curves in the dirt. That's something we have to get over."

Twin Falls appeared on the way to winning it very comfortably when nothing went right for Minico defensively and Cowley are right-handed. Kevin Ames was holding the Sage to two runs in the first four innings.

The Sage committed six errors in the first three innings — two on one infield play — to present the Cowboys with a run in the second and three in the third. Twin Falls sent nine men to the plate in the third for those three runs and early Boomer Walker managed a hit. One run scored on a wild pitch and another when the first baseman let a grounder go through into right field.

In the fifth inning, Twin Falls picked up four more runs with its best hitting, Walker and Barry Williams opened it with singles and after Mike Buster drew a walk and Ames sing-

• See COWBOYS on Page D2



## ... and Magic

## Festering feud between NBA's two best players cools to friendly rivalry

By BILL BARNARD The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The animosity melted as they matured. Larry Bird and Magic Johnson now admit they like each other now. It's love that they hate.

And with them, it is no coincidence that Boston and Los Angeles have dominated the NBA in the 1980s.

Since Bird and Johnson arrived in 1979-80, either the Celtics or Lakers — or both — have been in the championship series every year. And within the next few days, one will become the first team to win four championships this decade.

"It's strange the way our careers have crossed," Bird said. "We'll probably end up building houses next to each other without realizing it."

"Bird and Magic are the cockings in the NBA," the Lakers' Mychal Thompson said. "I guess you can call them salt and pepper because they sure spice up the league."

Bird and Johnson have met only 16 times in the regular season since 1979. Each has won eight games. In 1983 and 1985, they faced off in the finals.

"But the basketball ledger sheet is not so perfectly balanced. In 1979, Johnson's Michigan State team won the NCAA title—handing Bird and Indiana State their first loss that season in the championship game. In the NBA, Bird has won the Most Valuable Player award three times, Johnson one.

"If one thing is certain, it's that Bird and Magic are still mentally keeping score."

"We both like to win so much that it's not hard to understand that we didn't ever speak to each other," Johnson said. "The media played a big part in creating our rivalry, but we kept it going because we both saw that we did the same things on the court. We both liked to make the great pass, rebound and score."

"The dislike they felt for each other goes back to the 1979 NCAA title game in Salt Lake City's Special Events Center. There was Johnson hugging his teammates and introducing the nation to his magic smile. There was Bird sitting on the bench and sobbing into a towel."

"I saw Magic for the first time when Michigan State played the Russians before the 1978-79 season," Bird said. "I said then that they had the best team in the country and it turned out that they beat us in the national championship game."

"We have a better relationship now," Johnson said. "We used to never even speak to each other. We both wanted to win so bad that we hated each other. I respected him, but I didn't like him."

"Then we made some commercials together in '83 and we realized we had a lot in common."

Said Bird: "Hate is a strong word, but I sure wanted to beat him. But

we've developed a mutual friendship with some of the things we've done together."

"We found out about each other as persons," Johnson said. "We like a lot of the same things and we're just regular guys with Midwest backgrounds. And we both like to be alone."

Although team goals are paramount to both players, their private rivalry for MVP honors took a new turn when Johnson won the award for the first time this season.

"It wasn't easy giving up the MVP to Magic, but I said early in the season that he would win it," Bird said. "He knocked out all the competition early, like Mike Tyson. There's no question he was the best player this year."

Johnson said, "He had won three MVPs and I didn't have any. I knew he respected me, but I felt I was a little below him. Now that void is gone and we're equal."

Bird said that Johnson's increased scoring load — he led the Lakers for the first time in his career — pushed him to another level as a player this season.

"He scored a lot more points while keeping his rebounds and assists about the same," Bird said. "Teams can't play him defensively like they used to. He will score on the fast break, instead of passing all the time."

Bird's comments were illustrated in the Lakers' 126-113 victory in the championship series opener when Johnson scored 29 points with a combination of long outside shots and swooping layups. He added eight rebounds and 13 assists.

Despite his increased scoring rate, Johnson realizes he won't ever be the scoring machine Bird is. At the same time, Bird won't ever match Johnson's four NBA assist titles.

"We both score, rebound and assist and we control our teams," Johnson said. "When the game's on the line, we both want the ball. But I don't try to outdo him statistically. He never always will outscore me."

Indeed, in Game 1, both players took 25 shots, but Bird outscored Johnson 32-29.

Bird said the retirement of Julius Erving and the fall from prominence of the Philadelphia 76ers could serve to heighten the Bird-Magic rivalry in the future.

"In my mind, the Lakers have definitely replaced the 76ers as our biggest rivals," Bird said. "When I came into the league, our toughest games and series were always against Philadelphia. We didn't even play the Lakers in the finals until 1984, when we had been in the league for five years. Now we're meeting in the finals for the third time in four years."

Said Johnson: "Playing Larry and the Celtics is what it's all about. Playing the best is what makes the game fun."

## Burley turns to TV to help Regatta

BURLEY (AP) — With crowds expected to inundate the city for next month's Burley Speedboat Regatta, local officials are looking to television as a way to let more people see the Snake River races.

The Burley Chamber of Commerce is working with organizers of the National Inboard Championship Series, which the regatta joins this year, on landing a TV contract for the 11th annual running of the event July 27.

"We're limited by space in terms of the crowd we can handle at the site, but we are unlimited in terms of the television capacity, and I think that really is where, in the future, our emphasis is going to be," Chamber President Paul Matthews said.

He said talk originally centered around the races being taped and

televised on ESPN, the all-sports cable network. But time slots offered by ESPN in negotiations with Inboard Championship Series organizer Terry Phipps — 9 a.m. EST or 1 a.m. EST — were not what Burley had hoped.

"In terms of market visibility, it really doesn't matter in terms of East Coast or West Coast," Matthews said. "But for tourism, it does matter because the people that we are going to attract from this will be West Coast people. ... So we feel like we need to give the really good times to the West Coast, in particular, and that has kind of been the basis of our negotiations."

Other considerations in talks with ESPN, such as its rules on sponsorship restrictions and four-month exclusive rights, turned attentions elsewhere.

Matthews said officials now are trying to arrange syndication of a taped broadcast of the races, either independently or through a syndication company.

"The KNBC in Los Angeles and cable's Financial News Network have agreed to air the regatta, he said. FNN has a market of 20 million homes, while KNBC serves 4 million. The chamber and Inboard Championship Series officials have a goal of having the event distributed to 50 million to 75 million homes.

"The syndication company he (Phipps) has talked to said they can deliver 50 of the top 75 markets in the country," Matthews said.

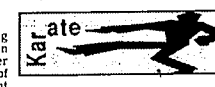
He said officials hope to have the races aired in late August or early September. Phipps' hopes eventually to offer the program to the major network sports shows.

## Sklavos plans to fight again in CSI's gym in September

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — World kickboxing title holder Carl Sklavos will be scheduled to be held at the College of Southern Idaho with a non-title fight later this month according to Sklavos' long-time trainer Gene Starr.

Starr announced that the flyweight champion will meet an as yet unnamed opponent in Denver on Saturday, June 20. The match will be scheduled for either eight or nine rounds and like his charges' first title defense against Jerry Clarke earlier this month at South Lake Tahoe, Nev., will be televised nationally.



CARL SKLAVOS Will tune up in Denver

The second Sklavos-Clarke match, a 12-round unanimous decision in favor of the local man, will be aired on ESPN on Tuesday, June 16.

In the interim, Sklavos will be honored by Twin Falls city officials in a ceremony set for Starr's Tat Kung-Fu studio at 325 Locust St. N.

on Saturday at 10 a.m. At that time key to the city will be presented to the undefeated karate champion.

NL: Mets make it easy for Gooden in his 1st start wins top state PITA honors

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets hit as many as five home runs in their first road start since Dwight Gooden in his first road start since returning from drug rehabilitation. And Gooden appreciated it. "It was a lot easier with that lead," said Gooden, who was struck in an 8-0 advantage in the first three innings...

Gooden, who went 6 1/3 innings in his first start, threw 107 pitches and lost his bid for a shutout when Shawn Dunston homered with two outs in the seventh and the Mets led 5-0 in the eighth. When he allowed the second run on Brian Dayett's RBI triple and piling coach Mel Stottlemyre visited the mound. "I just told Mel to let me finish the eighth," said Gooden who pitched 7 1/3, giving up two runs and striking out 10.

Baseball Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 3 MONTREAL (AP) — Herm Wingo singled home Tim Raines with two outs in the ninth inning, Wednesday night, giving the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Raines had a homer and a two-run double, started the 11th with a base hit off Don Robinson, 44, and went to second on Tim Wallach's field out. Raines advanced to third on a passed ball before Wingo finished his game-winning hit. Bob McClure, 31, pitched one inning to get the victory. Raines' two-run double and solo home run gave Montreal a 3-2 lead. Raines got Montreal going when he led off the fourth with his sixth homer of the year. The Expos took the lead in the fifth as Casey Candanole singled with two outs and Mitch Webster walked to score both runners.

Houston 10 San Diego 1 HOUSTON (AP) — Alan Ashby drove in five runs with a grand slam and an RBI single, leading the Houston Astros to a 10-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday night. Mike Scott, 7-3, gave up one run on three hits in seven innings, and struck out seven to move past teammate Nolan Ryan into the National League strikeout lead with 102. Ryan has 96.

St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 1 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vince Coleman had two hits and three home runs Wednesday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1. Greg Matthews, 4-4, allowed six hits in 7 1/3 innings, striking out seven and walking three. One of the top rookie pitchers with an 11-8 record last season, Matthews already has led the minors and recorded his spring. He was replaced by Todd Worrell after Juan Samuel hit his fifth homer with one out in the eighth. Worrell capped the rally. Phillies starter Kevin Gross, 4-5; walked six hits, struck out four and allowed four in going the distance.

San Francisco 9 Cincinnati 4 CINCINNATI (AP) — Candy Maldonado hit three doubles, including one that drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, as the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 9-4 Wednesday. The victory moved the Giants to within one game of the first-place Reds in the seven-team National League West. The teams split the first two games of the three-game series. The Giants trailed 4-3 entering the eighth but rallied for four runs to take a 7-4 lead. Herndon singled, Darrell Evans walked and Chet Lemon doubled to right. Cecil Cooper gave Milwaukee a 5-4 lead in the seventh on a three-run homer, his fifth, to right field.

Oakland 5 Chicago 2 OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Eberly pitched a superb performance to lead the surging Oakland Athletics to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday. Eckerly, 5-4, relieved Joaquin Andujar, who suffered a pulled hamstring in the eighth inning. Andujar, who had pitched the first four batters he faced, giving him a string of 22 consecutive outs. He allowed just two hits in five innings, striking out six and walking two.

Boston 15 Baltimore 4 BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Ellis Burks, who drove in seven runs, and Marty Barrett each hit grand slams as the Boston Red Sox crushed the Baltimore 15-4 Wednesday night and sent the Orioles to their seventh straight loss.

Los Angeles 7 Atlanta 1 ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer and Doyle Alexander pitched a four-hitter as the Atlanta Braves downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 Wednesday. The victory ended a three-game winning streak for the Dodgers and snapped a two-game losing streak for Atlanta, which has won only three of its last nine games. Murphy hit his 18th of the year over a center field fence, a 425-foot shot, on a 3-0 pitch from reliever Ken Howell, scoring Albert Hall, who opened the sixth with a single. Alexander, 2-1, walked one and struck out four. He gave up a run in the second when Franklin Stubbs scored and scored on Mickey Hatcher's single.

Seattle 5 Texas 9 SEATTLE (AP) — Darrell Porter hit three-run, pinch-hit homer off Seattle reliever Steve Shields to cap a five-run eighth inning Wednesday night, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 9-5 victory over the Mariners. With one out in the eighth, the Rangers loaded the bases on three consecutive singles. Oddie McDowell followed with a two-run double to left-center field to bring Texas to within 5-4. Shields relieved Bill Wilkinson, 0-2, and Porter was sent to bat for Steve Buechele. Porter's homer into the third deck in left field was his third career pinch-hit home run of the year, breaking a team record held by four others. Mitch Williams, 4-3, pitched one inning for the victory, allowing reliever Charlie Hough to start the seventh. Dale Moenic earned his sixth save, pitching the final two innings.

AL: Twins sweep K.C., move all alone atop West

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gene Larkin had a chance to win the game in the eighth inning, but the Minnesota Twins rookie was struck out by the City Royals reliever Jerry Don Gleaton. "He beat me that time, so I wanted to beat him next time," said Larkin. He did it in the ninth, leading single score Greg Gagne from second Wednesday night, lifting Minnesota to a 4-3 victory over Kansas City and moving the Twins into first place in the American League West. "It wasn't that bad of a pitch. It was down and in, but I was looking for a fastball and he threw a fast ball," Larkin said. He had hit Gleaton's first pitch after Gary Gaetti was intentionally walked. "They've been intentionally walking batters to get to me a little bit. I'm a rookie, but I've been trying to put me in some tough spots."

Larkin, who is hitting 18-for-51, hit a seventh-inning, bases-loaded triple to lead the first game of this three-game series, which the Twins swept to increase their winning streak to five. "We call him 'Gene, Gene, The Hitting Machine,'" said Gagne, who beat the winning rally with a single off Gleaton, 1-2. "He's gotten some big hits for us." Gagne, who had entered the game in the eighth as a pinch-runner, stole second as Kirby Puckett struck out.

On Larkin's hit, he slid away from catcher Jamie Quirk, beating left fielder Bo Jackson's throw. "I looked at the catcher and saw he was going to the outside to catch the ball," Gagne said. "So I slid in and was safe." Jeff Reardon, 3-4, pitched two scoreless innings of relief for the victory. He struck out 13 in 3 1/2 hours against Kansas City. "We just don't seem to do well here," said Royals starter Charlie Leibrandt, who took a two-hitter into the eighth before getting into trouble. "We score two or three runs most of the time. Most teams score well here, but we don't." Leibrandt allowed one-out single by Mark Davidson and two-out walks to Dan Gladden and pinch-hitter Tim Laudner to lead the bases. "I believe Dan Quisenberry entered and got Puckett to ground to first, but the ball hit Balboni in the midsection and caromed into short right field, and Gladden pitched to the Twins 24th in 36 hours. Gagne beat right fielder Danny Tartabull's throw to the plate.

Toronto 4 New York 1 NEW YORK (AP) — Hot-hitting Larry

George Bell connected for his major league-leading 21st home run and Jimmy Key combined with Tom Henke on a seven-hit Wednesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 4-1 for their eighth straight victory. The Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep in which they outscored New York 13-3. Toronto, within one victory of tying the longest winning streak in team history, moved 2 1/2 games ahead of the second-place Yankees in the American League East.

Milwaukee 8 Detroit 5 DETROIT (AP) — B.J. Surhoff hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning Wednesday night, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-5 victory over Detroit and snapping the Tigers' four-game winning streak. Elric King, 3-5, started the 10th for the Tigers and gave up a one-out walk to Greg Deer and a single to Greg Brock. Brock's fly ball struck out, Mark Thurmond relieved King. Surhoff hit the second pitch off Thurmond to center for his third homer, the Brewers third home run of the game. Dan Plesac, 2-0, pitched the last three innings for the victory. Thurmond tied the game 5-5 in the eighth when pinch-hitter Larry

Herndon singled, Darrell Evans walked and Chet Lemon doubled to right. Cecil Cooper gave Milwaukee a 5-4 lead in the seventh on a three-run homer, his fifth, to right field.

Boston 15 Baltimore 4 BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Ellis Burks, who drove in seven runs, and Marty Barrett each hit grand slams as the Boston Red Sox crushed the Baltimore 15-4 Wednesday night and sent the Orioles to their seventh straight loss.

Scores and Stats

Softball table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, E, SO. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, etc.

Slowpitch table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, E, SO. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, etc.

Baseball table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, E, SO. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, etc.

AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, etc.

AL box scores table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, E, SO. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, etc.

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College basketball

College basketball table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, AB, R, H, E, SO. Includes teams like Boston, Cleveland, etc.

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Bias

Continued from Page D1 Basketball coach at Maryland for 17 years and a powerful figure in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Driesell resigned in the uproar over Bias' death. Now, as assistant athletic director, he oversees public relations, promotion and sales. This was the first season in three that Driesell was not on the sidelines. "I missed it, sure," he said. "You don't do something 31 years and don't miss it." Driesell said he has been offered and rumors of offers. But at 55, Driesell says he isn't in any hurry to move. "It would have to be the right job," he said. "I don't necessarily have to coach to fulfill my ego." Driesell faces questions about Bias' use of drugs, about supervision of a player who after four years of college won 21 credits' short of graduation. But he does say he hopes something of value will come from his star player's death. "I don't think it's just the obvious one team but the general public to the fact that drug abuse is a big problem in our society," he said. "Now there's youngsters who think if it killed Leonard Bias who was a great physical specimen... "And he will talk about Bias, whom he calls "the greatest athlete I've coached." Sometimes I can't hardly believe that Leonard is gone," he said. Ask Red Auerbach if Len Bias was really that good, and—the Celtics president says he would be obvious. "He was a helluva player," he said softly. "Six-foot-eight with the speed of a backcourt man. Jump out of sight. Good touch. Very good competitor." Auerbach believes the big power forward would have made the Celtics' run to another NBA Eastern Conference title. "I think the one team made it through the season with injury after injury and an aging club. "If we'd had Len Bias, we would have had a much better chance," Auerbach said. "He was a good kid. A helluva kid." But down on the floor of Boston Garden, Larry Bird had a different opinion when asked what might have been with Bias in Celtics green. "I really don't know," he said. "You can sit here and think about it, but if he was on drugs, and you know he was, he would have destroyed our whole team."

Driesell says he doesn't support coke

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Former University of Maryland basketball coach Driesell says his remarks that cocaine can enhance the performance of athletes have been misinterpreted. Driesell, who resigned under pressure last fall following the cocaine-induced death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, has never intended to imply he knew of any basketball players who used recreational drugs to help them perform better, nor to say that cocaine is good or helpful in the long run for an athlete. Driesell said Sunday at a conference on drugs in sports at the University of Rhode Island that research he did 30 years ago led him to believe that cocaine can help athletic performance. He noted that four of the top players in Atlantic Coast Conference history — John Lucas of Maryland, David Thompson of North Carolina and Walter Davis and Phil Ford of North Carolina — were admitted drug users. "I'm a firm believer that, if you know how to use cocaine and use it properly, it can make you play better... I really believe cocaine can be performance-enhancing," Driesell said.

Rodeo Gymkana

On Tuesday, Driesell told the Baltimore Sun, "I'm violently opposed to the use of cocaine. It is usually becomes addictive. It's the combination of my study. But during the study, I was told that cocaine was a performance enhancer, that it might help you learn to play better. It was told more harm than good in the long run."

Cowboys

Continued from Page D1 ed in a run. A wild pitch accounted for another and then walks to Shane Bieber and Tom Prater added the final two. Minico's best offense came in the eighth when Jack Bagley, Kent Sewell, Kevin Condie and Frost picked up single. Two strikes contributed an error and a walk but the Sage managed just-four runs-out-of-all that Twin Falls now travels to Meridian for a doubleheader Wednesday, while the Sage will visit Pocatello for the Cowboy Oil Invitational Friday through Sunday. The two teams will get together again in Rupert next Tuesday night for a single nine-inning game. Maleski... 020101100-2 10 7 E. Miller, K. Minico, J. Bagley (7) and Frost, Ames, Prater (4), Hayes (1)

# Outdoors

## Forage fish

### IDFG hopes Dakota shiners will satisfy voracious walleye

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — It comes as no surprise to learn that a new fish species has been introduced to Salmon Falls Reservoir.

What might be a surprise is that a trash-fish species — spotted-tail shiners — were hauled all the way from South Dakota to the backwaters of the reservoir over the weekend.

Wait a minute, says research biologist Fred Partridge of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, don't call them trash fish.

"They're forage fish — and that's an even more complimentary term than non-game fish," he said with a laugh after 20,000 of the little fish disappeared into the murky water.

The shiners, the second load to be hauled into an Idaho impoundment, have just two assignments in life: reproduce at a high rate and become dinner for rapidly growing walleye.

The shiners were collected from Oahe Reservoir on the Missouri River north of Pierre, S.D., as they gathered along the shoreline to spawn. They were netted and whisked away in an Idaho tanker for a 24-hour ride to Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Partridge said half the load was planted at the gravel pits on the extreme backwaters of this low-water year with the other half going into Grey's Landing.

"We chose those areas because they have good conditions," explained Partridge, pointing to the

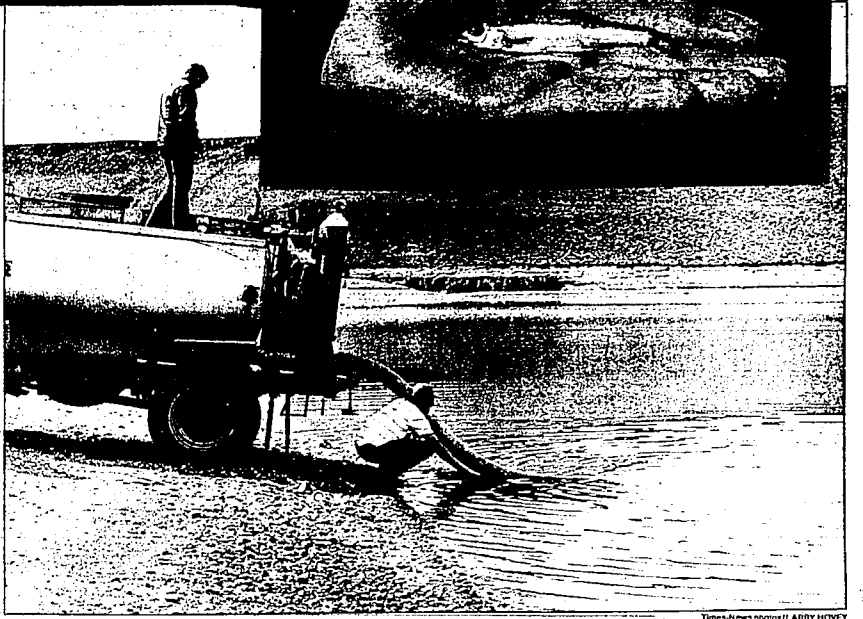
shallow water that lapped at the mixed sand and gravel beaches.

Reproduction was the total key in accumulating such a large number of shiners at minimum expense and effort. First, the spawning urge congregated the fish in South Dakota and, second, once the bumpy ride is forgotten, they should spawn here, giving the forage base a healthy bolstering in the first month of arrival. Shiners are ideal forage fish because their maximum length is 4 to 5 inches. Their ages make them available food base for walleye from the moment they decide to turn cannibal.

Partridge said the decision to import the shiners was made only after three years of study indicated that the other prey species in Salmon Falls Reservoir were being depleted by the voracious walleye. A decided decline in perch in the past two samplings raised the alarm most since it was felt that species probably would be productive enough to support the walleye by itself.

The first South Dakota shiners went into Oneida Reservoir in southeastern Idaho where the walleye ate themselves out of house and home and became an endangered species itself.

Partridge said the 18,000 planted there last spring reproduced by late July. However, he added further studies have indicated there might be another obstacle or two to overcome in Oneida before it becomes a junker-producer like Salmon Falls Reservoir.



Fish and Game officers pump young shiners (inset) into Salmon Falls Reservoir

Times-News photos by LARRY HOVEY

## Cry wolf!

### Few in the northern Rockies are neutral on gray wolf plan

By KIM MINICHLER  
The Denver Post

HELENA, Mont. — A federal plan to reintroduce the gray wolf into the northern Rockies is a howling success among biologists, naturalists, conservationists, and romantics.

They contend that the handsome, curious, social beast with his haunting wail is needed to fill a void in nature at Yellowstone and Glacier national parks and the Frank Church-River-of-No-Return Wilderness Area in central Idaho.

But ranchers and some state wildlife officials angrily disagree. They point out the wolf was driven out of the region in the early part of this century so settlers could raise cattle and sheep in peace.

"I'd welcome the wolves with about as much enthusiasm as a good dose of AIDS," said Lee Coffman, president of the Wyoming Woolgrowers Association. The gray-wolf-Canis lupus, has the greatest natural range of any living mammal other than humans. There are 24 wolf

subspecies in North America, ranging in weight from 43 to 175 pounds, and often measuring up to 6 feet from nose to the tip of the tail.

Pioneering settlers killed off the wolf to protect their livestock, often with devastating results. When Montana placed a bounty on wolves, more than 80,000 of them were poisoned, shot or dynamited in their dens between 1883 and 1918. A few crosses border But in the last five years, a few wolves have crossed the border from Canada and returned to Montana. Naturalists say there may be 25,000 more in Canada and Alaska and 1,200 in Minnesota.

The federal government's current 99-page plan, on the drawing boards for five years and twice revised, will be forwarded to Washington, D.C., late this month with extensive comments. It is expected to be signed this summer, said Galen Buterbaugh, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver.

"He estimates that it will cost taxpayers "somewhere between \$250,000 and \$750,000" to catch,



Fish photo

tag, radio-tag and vaccinate wolves and reintroduce them into the parks in Wyoming and Idaho. Although Buterbaugh said proponents see the plan as "a mandate for everything to be carried out immediately, that is not true. It is merely a guideline." And he said, it will be "a minimum of another five years, at the very least" before wolves are loosed in Yellowstone.

Planners want to establish 10 breeding pairs in each of the three areas. This could mean bringing in as many as 150 wolves, because there is only one mating pair in each five- to seven-member wolf pack. Wool growers are petrified by the prospect because wolves are on the federal Endangered Species List, said sheepman Coffman. See WOLVES on Page D5

## Primitive' camping provides accessible way to meet nature

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on primitive camping.

By SAM HUTCHINS  
Times-News correspondent

"Have you ever watched and wondered at the carefree lives of wild animals? They don't burden themselves with responsibilities or concern themselves with trivialities. Jobs, taxes, school, salaries and the evening news are totally irrelevant to them. They satisfy their basic drives for food, freedom and, during a brief season, reproduction.

Man is not so lucky. Being a slave of his own intellect, he takes some distant-of-faded-imagination and transforms it into a desire which, once attained, becomes an absolute necessity. Each generation adds to the next a whole passel of new needs. We are now to the point where everyone seems to be scratching tooth and nail just to keep up with the bare necessities. But always, there are those individuals with the insight to look to the past for answers to the present.

Many have recognized something superior about the way our ancestors lived or perhaps even the way the animals live now. By casting aside those things civilization has imposed upon us as needs and redefining the concept to the

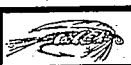
simple elements of food, water and shelter, many have tasted of the immense rewards of intimate contact with nature. Although you may not discover the meaning of life, you're sure to be able to ponder it with a much less cluttered mind.

The activity is called survival camping, or primitive camping to those who feel the term "survival" denotes hardship. That needn't be the case if the prospective primitive camper will only adopt a different approach to problems when one he steps into the woods.

"But what is primitive camping and what separates it from conventional camping? There is no definite answer. Some hard-core survivalists insist that no manufactured item of gear should be included on a "primitive" outing. Others with a more liberal definition of the term might consider using a campfire instead of a gas stove the epitome of "back-to-the-basics" camping. For our purposes, the definition shall fall somewhere between these two extremes.


The next question you might ask would be, "Why do it in the first place? Why sleep in a cave under a pile of leaves" when modern technology has provided us with cheap, portable living quarters complete with all the conveniences of home? Why grub about for food and risk going hungry when we can have

See SURVIVAL on Page D7

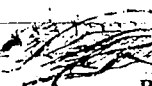


### Warren's Ways


#### Caddis fly



Larvae



Pupa



Adult

Times-News drawing WARREN SCHOOTH

## Learning 9 lessons while trolling Salmon Dam

The first time I fished a lake was with my dad. We went trolling on Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. It was a cold spring day. Being smarter than my mom's or dad's advice, I was bone sleepy because I hadn't gone to bed early. I was cold because I wore my favorite jacket instead of the warmer recommended one and I had no hat. My feet were wet in canvas sneakers. The only way I knew they were cold was by looking at them. They were too numb to feel.

How in the world I learned to like lake fishing is beyond me. I could see no difference in the water at the dam and the water in "that cove on the west side."

My dad talked to his fishing partner about the chop line, the grey water, the green water, the lee side, wind drift, wind shift.

We would troll interminably, it seemed to me, and suddenly I would be told to reel some line in or let some line out. Don't open the bail, strip it out about 20 arm lengths. Put a sinker on, take a sinker off.

It made me nervous watching them watch. I couldn't see anything. They had the look I later associated with osprey, eagles and fish hawks: steady, attentive, poised, quiet except to me, orderly workmanlike.

The first conscious memory I have of making a fishing decision was on that trip. I owned no tackle, but dad's box was full of wondrous items, looking wicked, colorful and wonderful. I was told to pick one to troll. My first choice was vetoed. All I remember was a hoot of laughter from Ray and my dad, very seriously,



Warren Schoth Fishing

saying "no, that is a bass-casting lure. It won't work here. We are fishing for trout."

Lesson 1: Some lures work for one fish, not so well for others.

Lesson 2: Some lures are for trolling, some are for casting.

Lesson 3: Dad thought fishing was serious business and worthy of my attention.

My first question was "what do lake trout eat?"

Lesson 4: "These aren't lake trout. These are rainbow trout and they eat what is available to them where they live. What do you think they might eat?"

I knew I was in trouble. Dad generally answered any question with either any answer that created questions or with a question that I had to answer. I was boxed again. This time he had done both.

He took pity. "What lives in the water?" I looked at the surface. It looked black. No answer there. Come on, brain.

"Frogs" was my first instinct, "little fish," "worms" (I really thought they did). I had no

idea at that time of the wide array of insects, gastropods, amphipods and variety of bait fish that were available to trout in a reservoir.

"Frogs," I said, "Little fish," I said. I knew big fish ate little fish because my uncle Stanley messed up big time by putting his sister's puppies in his grandmother's aquarium for company.

Dad smiled, pointed at the tackle box and said, "Use your head."

I studied the frog. I had found a frog or minnow. There were orange things, red things, black, yellow and silver things. No frogs.

Frogs were green. Look for green: There were three green ones, I remember. One, an anodized tubed bent and flattened at each end. It looked like a spaceship.

The second one, also metal, was also anodized, but flat aluminum bent radically into a U-channel and then along its axis. Later I learned it was a Russell lure, a "hot" item for trolling Magic Reservoir at the time.

My choice didn't resemble a frog to me. But it was green with spots and was wood, a material I like better than aluminum. It had a lot of hooks — four trebles or a "double gang" as I later learned. On the bottom was a number F7-1. I hoped, in my mind, that F stood for frog.

When I picked it up, dad nodded. I had been taught the clinch knot and made to practice tying it. I had seen dad tie one on a snap swivel, so I did likewise. It did it, there was a reason.

My choice, though I didn't know it at the time, was an F7 frog helin flatfish.

See continued on Page D7

# Silted Portneuf River stirs restoration effort

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Fishing on the Portneuf River is the only real enjoyment William Kidd has ever known since the event that has made his pleasure disappear. Born in a two-room log cabin just west of town in 1909, the 77-year-old World War II veteran is one of the remaining residents who remember the river as a clear water stream teeming with hard-shelled crayfish, freshwater shrimp, gillminnows and large orange-gilled cutthroat trout.

Over the decades, Kidd has watched over the waterway steadily decline from an excellent fishery into a sluggish, almost lifeless ditch — a change that silted with reflection from the old-time angler.

"The river's all changed. It's nothing like it used to be," Kidd said in a weak, trembling voice. "I've fished all my life when I could. It's sure gone now... terrible."

**'It's nothing like it used to be. I've fished all my life when I could. It's sure gone now... terrible.'**

— Lava Hot Springs rancher William Kidd

The stiff, wrinkled man, who now lives in a small Main Street apartment, stopped fishing a couple of years ago after his surgery temporarily forced him into a nursing home.

Despite the operation, Kidd, clad in bright blue overalls and a pair of black boots, still walks the three-mile round trip to his 34-acre farm every other day. There he checks on his last five head of cattle and feeds the six cats who inhabit his ram-

shackle house. Kidd believes he knows as much about the river as anyone. Over the past seven decades he says he's fished every inch of bank from Chesterfield Reservoir to the Topons Bridge, catching trout he says weighed as much as eight pounds.

Walking across the pasture where his cattle are grazing, Kidd recalls the time when the Portneuf was shaded by lush foliage, reptiles sunned on its banks and 10-pound trout

spawned on its clean gravel beds. "The first settlers, they put fish traps in these creeks and caught in the creeks and pitch the spawners out on the ground with hay forks. Can you imagine that?" he says in an enthusiastic tone.

The silt that is that those days are long gone. He blames the degradation of the river on poor farming practices, lumbering and overgrazing of the fragile banks and slopes. He says years of abuse have finally taken their toll on the river and it will take years to reverse the trend.

Sedimentation is the major problem. Walking across the pasture where his cattle are grazing, Kidd recalls the time when the Portneuf was shaded by lush foliage, reptiles sunned on its banks and 10-pound trout

contributed to the stream's demise. Each year greater numbers of fish lay dying in the murky shallows. "There's something getting into the river... chemicals or something. Last summer I walked along there and saw a lot of fish, big ones lying there dead," he said.

An effort is under way to clean up the silt-choked river. Officials from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Soil Conservation Service and a group of concerned citizens have started teaching conservation farming methods and encouraging stream bank fencing. But they, like Kidd, say it's going to take years to rebuild what took a lifetime to destroy.

"I'll help, but it's going to be a long, long time," Kidd said.

# Drought could dry up northern Utah's popular Willard Bay

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — There's a potentially devastating problem at Willard Bay.

The popular recreational spot where more than 500,000 people fish, boat and swim each year could be drawn dry any day. That's because the reservoir was built without an established conservation pool, the minimum level of water needed to sustain wildlife.

For the past 15 years, state and federal officials have been grappling with the problem at the reservoir 12 miles north of Ogden.

An environmental impact study scheduled to be released in July will help the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation determine whether 33,000 acre-feet of the federally owned water should be converted from irrigation use to municipal and industrial use, resulting in year-round use of the water, not seasonal.

"The study will make it a final decision on the proposed change after public hearings late this summer.

"This is really an important issue for people who live on the reservoir water use. It's a big public issue, and it's a complex issue," said George Willis, resource analyst in the State Division of Wildlife Resources northern regional office.

"Up to this point we've gotten away without hitting the limits," he said. "But looking into the future, the demand is going to be there for the water, and without that water, we could lose everything."

The problem stems from the fact that the \$16 million Arthur V. Watkins Dam, built in 1964 by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, never was meant to be a recreational area. A minimum pool for fisheries was not provided for then because, under planning operation, the amount of water left in the reservoir was expected to support significant fishery or recreation use.

But irrigation growth was less than anticipated, while urban growth was dramatic.

According to a draft of the environmental report, started in 1983, projections by the Weber River Water Quality Planning Council for 1995 show an 8 percent decrease in the development of agricultural land in Weber County and a 14 percent decrease in Davis County.

To state officials, the issue is wildlife and recreation. To the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, it's money.

The district, which has to repay the federal government for building the dam, only is allowed to sell one-third of available water from all its sources. However, it is not specified from where that water can be taken. So, theoretically at least, all the water could be pumped from Willard

Bay. The way the allocation is arranged, about 60,000 acre-feet of Willard Bay water can be sold.

That's about 3,000 acre-feet already has been obtained as municipal and industrial water.

About 27,000 acre-feet of irrigation water in the reservoir has been sold leaving 33,000 acre-feet unsold. That's the water the district would like to convert for possible sale for culinary use.

"The thing is, there hasn't been a demand for irrigation water and we think there might be a demand for culinary water," said Ivan Flint, district manager. Because the district has no treatment plant, the municipal and in-

dustrial water sold would be exchanged on paper for water in other reservoirs.

Flint said the Weber Basin project repayment costs, including all reservoirs and canals in the district, are close to \$80 million. The district owes the government about \$8 million, much of it interest. It repays about \$1.2 million a year and its last payment should be made in 2030.

"By changing its usage, Weber Basin hopes to sell the extra" water, thereby reducing the financial drain on the district, Flint said.

"There's nothing that says that during a drought condition we couldn't pump Willard Bay completely dry," he said.

# Experts agree Yellowstone solutions expensive

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — A meeting here last weekend voiced divergent opinions about several issues affecting the future of land and animals in and around Yellowstone National Park.

Retired research biologist William Barmore said the issues have not changed much in the last 50 years.

"And," he said, "it appears that scientists and park managers are not closer to reaching a consensus on how to deal with their major concerns."

The Yellowstone area is a complex system with many unknowns, said Barmore, who worked for the National Park Service in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. The experts and park managers are speculating on what has occurred and is occurring," he said.

Stephen Mealey, supervisor of the Shoshone National Forest on the southern border of Yellowstone, said grizzly bear researchers see hopeful signs that the Yellowstone ecosystem has a viable self-sustaining population of grizzlies.

The trend of man-caused bear deaths is decreasing, he said, and the number of subadult females is increasing, Mealey said he is hopeful

about the future of the grizzly bear, now listed as a threatened species in the lower 48 states.

But Thomas McNamee, author of *The Grizzly Bear*, advised a cautious attitude.

"The trend could turn the other way," he said. "Even though population numbers are encouraging, habitat conditions are not encouraging."

The aspen trees in Yellowstone also drew divergent opinions from scientists at the meeting.

Norbert DeByle, an ecologist with the Forest Sciences Laboratory in Logan, Utah, predicted the northern range in Yellowstone National Park will lose its aspen trees in about 50 years if present management policies continue.

The Park Service currently practices a hands-off management policy in Yellowstone, allowing the environment to follow its natural course.

Aspen covered 4 to 6 percent of the northern range in the middle-1980s, DeByle said, but now only covers about 2 percent.

James Peck, a professor of wildlife management at the University of

Idaho, said he favors taking measures to restore aspen stands in the park.

Aspen can be regenerated by burning old or dying trees, or trees could be freed off from grazing animals such as elk, he said.

But Barmore contended the cost of trying to save aspen would be a "mess."

"I'm personally not that concerned about aspen," he said. Yellowstone's greatest value might be to continue non-manipulative management and accept the consequences, Barmore said.

Jay Anderson, ecology professor at Idaho State University, said it is necessary to do some ecological experiments in the field in order to learn anything. Park managers may have to allow more experimentation to understand the system, rather than taking a "total hands-off policy," he said.

But Mark Boyce, a population ecologist at the University of Wyoming, disagreed.

"We have very few places like Yellowstone left in the world. We can't afford to lose it. We can't leave it alone to see what long-term consequences might be," he said.

John Varley, chief of research at Yellowstone Park, voiced his con-

cerns about development on private lands outside the park.

Varley noted that development at the Royal Teton Ranch owned by the Church Universal and Triumphant north of the park could harm antelope which use the land for winter range or as a corridor to other land in the Paradise Valley.

He also said conservationists need to rededicate their efforts toward preserving the park's geothermal features.

The Park Service has advised Royal Teton Ranch that any geothermal development on the ranch will pose an unacceptable risk to geothermal features in the park, he said.

# Montana wilderness bill stirs up controversy

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Ecumenes became the centerpiece of debate over U.S. Rep. Pat Williams' Montana wilderness bill last week, with opposing sides arguing whether it would be good for business in the state.

In turn, that overriding debate centered on another question: What industries offer the most economic promise in Montana? Is it tourism and recreation, or the "resource industries" of mining, timber and agriculture?

State Sen. Mike Walker, D-Great Falls, said his vote for tourism.

"I think now is the perfect time to do something to promote the number-one industry in our state," he said.

He also said a large part of his mail from constituents is about hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation issues, and they say recreation is a better reason they choose to live in Montana.

Yet Mike Micono, the executive director of the Western Environmental Trade Association, argued that Montana's economy is more dependent on "basic resource industries."

He said the Williams bill locks up too much public land that could be managed for "multiple use," such as mining or logging, as well as recreation.

"We do not believe (tourism) can ever be the job that have been lost and will continue to be lost if we continue on the single-use path," he said.

Micono and Walker were among two dozen panelists to speak at a public forum in Helena on House Resolution 2090, which Williams has introduced in Congress.

HR 2090 would add 13 million acres of wilderness in Montana, most in the western half of the state — and release 4.1 million acres of roadless public land for possible development.

Williams, a Democrat representing Montana's district, broke tradition earlier this year by introducing the bill without prior approval by other members of the state congressional delegation.

For several years, the delegation has tried to hammer out a wilderness bill by the "consensus process," so the final product would be supported by all four members.

But Williams said Saturday the process has failed because it allowed any one member to stymie the process.

He said it's time for Montanans to decide the fate of the roadless land reviewed by the Forest Service in the mid-1970s. Only Montana, Idaho and Nevada have not decided how to manage these lands in their respective states, he said.

Although HR 2090 releases 4.1 million of the 6 million roadless acres that were reviewed in Montana, timber and mining industry spokesmen said they aren't satisfied with the "release language" in the bill.

They said the released land is still subject to management plans drawn up by the Forest Service, and that those plans could be tied up in the

courts for years.

Williams responded that no one — including the resource industries — has been able to come up with release language that gets around that problem.

However, he promised to devote a special session of an upcoming congressional hearing to the subject of release language. That hearing on Williams' bill is scheduled for June 30 in Washington, D.C., before the House Interior Committee.

Wilderness advocates generally praised HR 2090 Saturday, suggesting several additional "pockets of wilderness designated by the bill."

"You've got the wrong number," Williams retorted. "You've just got the wrong numbers."

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Don Normark, a Seattle photographer, lines up a shot of fellow travel writers during a June 2 tour of Hells Canyon

# Idaho travel officials let Hells Canyon sell itself to out-of-state travel writers

By BILL LOFTUS  
The Associated Press

**COPPER CREEK LODGE** — A group of travel writers touring Hells Canyon had a devilishly good time June 2, judging from their comments along the way.

The writers hooted and hollered at the whitewater rapids of the Snake and Salmon rivers. They marveled at the prospect of catching an 8-foot or larger sturgeon. The 17 writers, members of the Society of American Travel Writers, were part of a tour of the Snake River held before a conference at Boise and Sun Valley June 2-7.

"Tourism has a great deal of potential in Idaho, according to Frank Riley."

Part of the reason is aggressive marketing efforts on behalf of Idaho's scenic attractions. Another is a shift in the kinds of vacations tourists are taking these days.

"Riley," travel editor for Los Angeles Magazine and a columnist for the Los Angeles Times, ought to know. With his wife, Elfriede, Riley spends five months a year traveling in Idaho.

The Society of American Travel Writers gathered for a tour of the Snake River and Hells Canyon earlier this week.

They were taken upriver by Beamer's Landing, the largest jetboat tour operator on the Snake.

Like Beamer's Landing, Copper Creek Lodge, some 13 miles upriver from Lewiston, is operated by Wally and Myrna Beamer of Lewiston.

A tour of Hells Canyon began Monday at Lewiston and ended Wednesday when the Rileys and 17 others on the tour traveled to Boise after a stopover at Copper Creek Lodge in Hells Canyon along the Snake River.

The trip is a pre-convention tour sponsored by Idaho tourism boosters as part of the Society of American Travel Writers at Boise and Sun Valley Wednesday through Sunday.

During the trip up the Snake from Lewiston, boatman Paul Thibodo and Myrna Beamer paused at several historical sites.

The boat stopped at Cottonwood Bar where a short hike took the writers to a beach where gold miners once worked, to an ancient Indian village on an Indian burial ground and back to the boat

A short diversion took the 36-foot jetboat crashing up the Salmon River a short distance through the Eye of the Needle and Checkerboard rapids.

It will be those types of sights and active adventures that tourists in general and California residents in particular will be interested in, Los Angeles Magazine's Frank Riley said.

Although this trip was his first to Hells Canyon, he has been visiting the state for 15 years.

After writing about those visits, he and his wife have appeared on television or radio in the Los Angeles area to talk about Idaho.

"We'd get calls, coming in while we were still on the air asking, 'How can we find out more about this?'" Riley said.

With tourists in general seeking more active vacations rather than sedentary stays at destination resorts, that bodes well for Idaho's travel-based economy, Riley said.

The trip was the most sought-after of the optional tours available, said Steve Bly of the Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau. Having perfect weather, clear skies and warm, but not hot, temperatures couldn't help but

cast a favorable impression, he said.

The Beamers also posted another tourism milestone Tuesday, June 2, with the launching of the first Tauck Tour group from Lewiston.

The tour was the first of 30-some that will begin at Spokane, stop at Coeur d'Alene and Moscow and then tour Hells Canyon this summer before moving southward in the state.

Tauck is the largest domestic tour operator, Bly said. The Idaho tours, the first the company have ever taken in the state, will mean an additional \$10 million to the economy.

Tauck representatives first took one of their Hells Canyon trips two years ago without even announcing who they were, Myrna Beamer said. About 900 visitors have already been booked for the 1987 tour.

Wally Beamer said Tauck has already sent a contract for the 1988 travel season similar to this year's.

Another member of Tuesday's travel press tour of the canyon was Jens Michael Wilhelmshorg, manager of the Scandinavian Tourist Board at Beverly Hills, Calif.

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# Keep durability in mind when looking for a tent

ATLANTA (AP) — Nylon tents are the camping rage of the 1980s, but when shopping for a new tent, a camper should look closely at the fabric, coating and durability.

There are basically three types of tent fabric: the old, reliable cotton canvas, which is tough, durable and expensive; polyester-cotton blends, which are more resistant to mildew but aren't as watertight; and nylon, which is not mildew but isn't as durable.

"Nylon is the tent of preference in the '80s. It has dominated the market," said Paul Hardin, canvas product manager for the Coleman Co., in Wichita, Kan. "It's not nearly

as abrasion- or puncture-resistant. It will last several years, but you can't get the 25 years you could get out of your cottentent."

Unlike cotton fabrics, however, nylon will break down in sunlight and it is not naturally waterproof.

"Most nylon tents, if properly treated, will provide 120 days of continuous exposure," Hardin said. "If a tent from a reputable company hasn't lasted, return it; most name brand makers will replace it. Since nylon isn't naturally watertight, it must be coated."

The most common and best coating is polyurethane, a very durable substance, Hardin said. But there are cheaper, less durable

substitutes and manufacturers are not required to tell the buyer which coating they use.

Buyers after the new dome tents should look for tents which can be supported by guy ropes in six directions for strength and stability in a windstorm.

Makers of nylon dome tents put roof vents and long rainco, which are waterproof, over pieces of tarp (tarp, which are not coated and can breathe. Be sure the fly covers the uncoated area and if the tent has screened vents make sure there is a long fly that covers those adequately, Hardin said.

There are two things to look for in all tents, he said. "Look for a tent

with a true bathtub-style floor, one piece with up seams if possible that laps up the sides of the tent a few inches," he said. "It provides a greater degree of water repellency."

Check the zipper, whether it is metal or nylon, and see that it's large enough for the tent.

"Zippers are our biggest complaint with a tent," he said. "One way to avoid problems is to make sure all zipped openings are zipped shut when you put up your tent. If you put the tent up good and taut, you can stretch it too tight for the windows or doors to close properly. Then when you force the zipper it pops."

# Wolves

Continued from Page D3  
A federal effort to shoot wolves even if they leave their assigned park and attack sheep or cattle.

"Our forefathers decided to get rid of the wolves because they weren't compatible with raising livestock," said John Baucus, who is chairman of the Montana Woolgrowers and Association's predator committee, and whose family raises 5,000 sheep near Wolf Creek, Mont.

He added that "most livestock people don't see a problem if the wolves stay within the parks, but the wolves won't because they don't game. But the federal endangered species listing takes precedence so can't read the signs."

Officials of all three states bordering the proposed wolf parks oppose the current plan because they say it still lacks iron-clad provisions for protecting livestock from wolves.

Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden reintroducing them to Idaho. The wants assurances that there will be money to pay for the reintroduction and eventual management before the wolf program Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery starts. Glenn Erickson, manager of Plan, the wildlife proposal initially

Montana's wildlife bureau, fears wolves will disrupt nature and reduce game herds.

Using federal figures, Erickson estimates "10 breeding pairs of the wolves and their accompanying packs could consume, on a yearly basis, in excess of 1,000 elk." Wolves could also eat moose, white-tailed deer and beaver in the spring.

Although no wolves have been sighted in Wyoming for nearly 50 years, they still are listed as predators, said Al Langston of the Wyoming Department of Fish and Game. But the federal endangered species listing takes precedence so can't read the signs."

In Boise, Tom Reinacker, of the Idaho fish and game department, said, "we are not in favor of catching wolves somewhere else and reintroducing them to Idaho. The wants assurances that there will be money to pay for the reintroduction and eventual management before the wolf program Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery starts. Glenn Erickson, manager of Plan, the wildlife proposal initially

was prepared four years ago by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Team.

Team wants to wait for a few

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# Volunteers try to restore Lake Mead fishery

By EARL GUSTKEY  
Los Angeles Times

ECHO BAY MARINA, Nev. — A crew of about a dozen off Lake Mead, rattling the dry palm fronds on the grounds of the little hotel.

On a shaded, second-floor porch, bass fishermen and volunteer workers looked out upon the Overton Arm of Lake Mead and discussed a project they hoped would help reverse the decline of sportfishing on Lake Mead, one of western America's top sportfishing destinations.

"Every so often, I'll catch a bass that has its lips all up and torn," fisherman Don Solberger said. The reason for that is that they're rooting around in loose rock and gravel, trying to find crayfish. That means they can't find shad. It's a bad sign."

Even more graphic evidence of Mead's sportfishing slump is the size and abundance of largemouth bass caught in Mead over the last two decades. From a high of 800,000

largemouth bass caught in 1963, the catch count — an estimate, based on creel checks by the Nevada Department of Wildlife — had dropped to about 200,000 catches a year by 1976, where it remains today.

Mead's striped bass and rainbow trout fisheries are similarly overfished. In the late 1970s, catches of fat strippers in the 30-pound class were common. Fishermen who fished all night to avoid the 115-degree daytime heats could catch and release 50 to 100 strippers, and a day, however, Mead's strippers look more like cels than healthy game fish.

But once weekend, 100 volunteers — many of them fishermen desiring to help Mead become again what it once was — gathered at Echo Bay Marina to participate in the largest lake fertilization project ever attempted in North America.

To be sure, it was a unique spectacle. In 300 boats, each carrying an average of 70 gallons of ammonium polyphosphate in five-gallon plastic

**'From a high of 800,000 largemouth bass caught in 1963, the catch count — an estimate, based on creel checks by the Nevada Department of Wildlife — had dropped steadily to about 200,000 catches a year by 1976, where it remains today.'**

jugs, the army of volunteers poured about 20,000 gallons of the chemical — basically the same kind of fertilizer farmers put on their crops — in to a 10-by-5-mile area of the lake's Overton Arm.

Phosphates are the bottom link in Mead's food chain, and its missing element. Theoretically, the added phosphates will increase the growth of algae, which will spur growth of zooplankton, which will provide a food source for juvenile threads and the prime food source of largemouth and striped bass, and to a lesser extent, rainbow trout.

"Trying to grow game fish in a lake with low phosphate levels is like

trying to grow cows on a beach," said Larry Paulson, the University of Nevada Las Vegas limnologist who directed the project. Limnology is the science concerned with the physical, chemical and biological properties of freshwater.

So what happened to Mead's phosphate levels?

"When Glen Canyon Dam (the dam that holds up Lake Powell, 200 miles upstream) on the Colorado River) was completed in 1963, the natural flow of phosphates down the Colorado to Mead was interrupted," Paulson said.

Paulson pointed out that the phosphates being blocked by Glen

Canyon Dam, 200 miles upstream, weren't missed in Mead for years, since the 150-by-50-mile reservoir had another source of phosphate-rich water — the outflow of the Clark County advanced waste water treatment plant in Las Vegas.

However, stiffer environmental laws in the late 1970s required phosphate levels in the water coming out of the plant to be dropped from 5 parts per million to 1. Result: Mead's game-fish found themselves in thin soup.

Although creel checks show a steady decline of largemouth bass fishing in Mead since 1963, Solberger, a pro bass fisherman, says that the decline just in recent years has been dramatic.

"In tournaments out here, the fish we were catching in 1981 were averaging about three pounds," he said. "Now, it's around a pound and a half, maybe two pounds. If you can find any. My kids, six or eight years ago, could go running around the rocky, shallow water areas and bring back a bucket full of crawdads. Now,

you can hardly find any. Mead is hurting. And I feel like a lot of us here this weekend — if we can bring Mead back to what it once was, so our kids will one day have the kind of fishing we once did, it'll be worth it."

Joe Burns, general manager of Echo Bay Marina, said that many bass fishermen had given up on Mead.

"When I first came here, in 1979, about 75 percent or 80 percent of our customers were fishermen," he said. "Now, it's less than 5 percent. We're mostly a resort for water-skiers now."

"Right now, we're looking at doing this every year," Paulson said. "Our expectations are that at the end of the first year, we should be seeing a little bump-up in the threadfin shad population. By the second year, we would expect to see a measurable increase in the shad, and by the third year, significantly improved condition of the striped and largemouth bass fisheries."

## WSU zoologist working to restore falcons to southeast Washington

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Les Boyd, a technician with Washington State University zoology department, is about to become a key player in the hoped-for restoration of peregrine flight through the Grand Ronde River in Asotin County.

Boyd is donating three chicks to the Washington Game Department.

Three chicks — what appear to be a female and two males — will be raised in a falconer's hack box on cliffs above the Grand Ronde. They will be fed through a chute in a large wood and wire cage and will be able to see out over the southeastern Washington countryside.

They will be released when they are able to fly and will be fed in the area throughout the summer with the hope they will return next year as adults and breed.

"The Grand Ronde is of special interest to me. It is exciting to have a hand in maybe restoring the birds to that area," said Boyd, 45.

Boyd witnessed capture and release of the tragedy that befell peregrine falcons nationwide.

About 1950, in the canyon breaks along the Grand Ronde, Boyd saw his first nest. It was a pair of peregrines, astonishing birds that could amaze you through the sky at amazing speed yet displayed such subtle change of grizzly behavior that they could pluck prey from mid-air.

For seven straight years, a male returned to the Grand Ronde nest

site. But each spring he was alone, unable to find a mate. Finally, he disappeared.

The use of pesticides and the destruction of habitat had brought peregrines to the brink of extinction in this country.

Boyd hopes success with re-establishing peregrines on the East Coast can be duplicated here. Washington now has only seven known pairs of peregrines nesting in the wild, all in the Cascades or in the Columbia River Gorge.

At Boyd's Pullman farm, the three chicks, mostly white with some black markings, and with enormous talons, sprawl in ungainly repose on a wooden shelf covered with green synthetic turf. The report is about six feet of ground in the corner of a wood-walled cage with a chicken-wire roof about 10 feet wide and 30 feet long. The shelf is littered with bird droppings and the heads, feet and feathers of innumerable quail.

Dominating this scene is a female peregrine, Shava, the chicks' mother. Her gray wings, dark head, barred gray and white chest and yellow bill and eyes are all styled in lines that suggest a hawk even as she perches over her brood. She is one of 20 adult peregrines and about 40 chicks Boyd raises.

She has peregrines as young as two days old, almost reptilian in form, lying in incubators. There is a cage with about a half-dozen ad-

lescent birds. There are adult females, like Shava, raising young or sitting on eggs in the long wooden chambers. And there are barns containing solitary, aggressive males.

All of Boyd's buildings are protected with an electronic alarm system. These birds are valuable. He estimates the three he will donate to the Grand Ronde project are worth \$2,000 apiece.

Boyd has another coop in which he raises quail and a few chickens to feed his falcons. He said he produces about 200 quail a year.

Boyd first tried to breed the rare peregrines in 1970. "Breeding them in captivity was a whole new science. There were a lot of difficulties," he said.

Working with stock provided by Cornell University's Wildlife Fund, Boyd had initial success with artificial insemination. Later, he was able to get birds to pair naturally by placing them in enclosures large enough for them to carry off a version of their instinctive courtship flight.

"Those were exciting times," he recalled.

Boyd said initial clutches of eggs produced by captured female birds full of DDT had shells so thin the mothers could not incubate the eggs without crushing them. As DDT began to fade from the environment and as captive breeding techniques improved, birds were produced to be let loose in the wild.



An injured peregrine undergoes care in a Grants Pass, Ore., veterinary clinic.

## Forest Service says ski resort in Hebgen Lake area may harm grizzlies

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has concluded if Garbage, livestock, pet food and Ski Yellowstone proceeds with plans to build a year-round resort in the Hebgen Lake area, it would at least double the chance of grizzly bears being killed because of conflicts with people.

However, the agency said in the long-awaited biological assessment report that a detailed study of the resort which is open only in the winter would have no effect on the threatened grizzlies and bald eagles.

Because the resort, three years in the making, concludes that grizzlies and eagles might be harmed by the project, the Forest Service said it would recommend an environmental study of all affected areas and public land if Ski Yellowstone proposes to go ahead with the year-round resort.

"The study found that a year-round resort would create another population center similar to West Yellowstone that would increase the chance of bears being killed because

of conflicts with humans. Garbage, livestock, pet food and human food could draw bears into the Ski Yellowstone and adjacent lands, the report said.

The report said the proposed ski area, marina, golf course and housing development has been on hold since 1984, when the Gallatin National Forest undertook a study to determine the effect of the project would have on grizzlies and bald eagles, both protected under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The resort, proposed by Pomona, Calif.-based Sun Valley, still has a special-use permit from the Forest Service to build and operate ski facilities on public land on Mount Yellowstone.

However, Gallatin County's approval of the subdivision plans has expired, and Hall has not reapplied, construction of the resort is stalled.

The study's conclusion that development of Ski Yellowstone as a year-round resort on private and public lands "may affect" grizzly

bears and bald eagles, a Forest Service news release said.

"A winter-season-only facility would have no effect on these species, provided all activity began and ended in the winter season," the report said.

A local environmental leader said Tuesday she was encouraged by the report and hoped that county officials would consider the findings if Hall seeks their approval of his subdivision plans again.

"We are pleased with the results of the biological assessment, and we are sure it will help Gallatin County in their decision as to whether or not they reissue a permit to Ski Yellowstone," said John Montague of the Madison, Idaho, Alliance.

The study found that bald eagles nesting in the area could be harmed by increased winter recreation on Hebgen Lake and the loss of potential future nesting sites in the area.

Both eagles and grizzlies could be harmed by the loss of spawning cutthroat trout up Red Canyon Creek

and the loss of elk carrion as food sources, according to the report.

The study found habitat in the Ski Yellowstone area that was critical for grizzly bears in spring, summer and fall that represented a change from a 1977 study that found only a small part of the area was critical to the bears. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has expanded their range of development would put grizzlies in "no jeopardy."

The new study area covered 132,000 acres, compared with the 100,000 acres in the 1977 study.

Forest Service biologist Terri Grotzinger, who prepared the new biological assessment, said that grizzlies have expanded their range in the last 10 years and after dumps were closed in Yellowstone National Park.

"We do have numerous observations now that we didn't have in 1977," she said. "We have seen three mature female grizzlies have used the Mount Hebgen area as

part of their home range since 1975, the study said, and continue to frequent the area if habitat remains suitable.

"However, if Ski Yellowstone is built, habitat quality would decline both on the private land and nearby public land, the study found.

"Areas which provide high quality habitat for breeding (grizzly) females are critical to the recovery of the species," the report said.

The Forest Service said it has found no way it could prevent the loss of future nesting sites or disruption to nesting eagles from winter recreation.

However, it said that winter range outside the Ski Yellowstone area could be improved to accommodate the elk that would be forced off winter range at Ski Yellowstone. In spring, bald eagles and grizzlies feed on elk that die during winter.

Lift ladders could be built around a dam proposed to be built on Red Canyon Creek for snowmaking operations on the ski hill, the agency

said. The Forest Service also proposed that the area be closed to national forest boundary on the creek from May 1 to June 30, when bears and eagles feed on the spawning trout.

The agency also said it has found no way to mitigate the increased risk of bears dying because of conflicts with humans at Ski Yellowstone and the loss of habitat on adjacent national forest.

But the report proposes "reduction or removal of existing public land activities" as ways to reduce the mortality risk and loss of habitat on adjacent national forest.

The study concludes that the steps the Forest Service could take to protect grizzlies and bald eagles may not be enough to offset the potential harm from Ski Yellowstone.

"One opportunity exists to modify the project and to allow construction and use of a winter-season facility only," the report said.

## Canadians killing off more wolves north of the border

The Denver Post

As Uncle Sam draws up plans to introduce 150 wolves to the Rocky Mountains, Canada is killing off more than three times that number as part of the first large-scale wolf management effort in North American history.

At least 300 wolves have been either totally protected or treated as vermin," said Ray Halliday, deputy director of the wildlife branch of the Ministry of Environment, Parks and British Columbia.

Although it is a federal offense to shoot a wolf in the United States, sportsmen may be licensed across the border in British Columbia. Marksmen for the provincial government killed 331 wolves in the winters of 1983 and 1984 before starting a program to reintroduce it.

It resumed last winter, with yet unannounced results, because wolves were multiplying rapidly and eating young elk, moose and sheep.

Before the control program

began, officials counted an average of 13 calves for every 100 cow elk. After two winters of carefully controlled wolf killings, the calves were up to 71 per 100 cows.

After a winter of wolf fire, the number dropped to 24 per hundred, he said.

Halliday's goal is one wolf for every 50 to 60 square miles. "At that level, the are rough in balance with their prey and have no major impact," he said. When the program began, there was about one wolf every 15 square miles.

The control area is 10,000 square miles in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, more than 500 miles north of the U.S. border. Closer to home, across the Canadian border from Washington, Idaho and Montana, sportsmen may shoot wolves or trap them.

"Anybody who doesn't have them loves them and those that have wolves wish they didn't," said a biologist based in Cranbrook, B.C.

## BYU study says Utahns want more wilderness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns want more wilderness, according to a new survey by Brigham Young University.

The report, "Non-Market Valuation of Wilderness Designation in Utah," was released in May by C. Arden Pope III and Jeffrey W. Jones, two faculty members of BYU's agricultural economics department.

"Eighty-six percent of respondents rate the importance of preserving prime, unique and natural resources of Utah as wilderness as either 'very important' or 'important,'" the study reveals. "Only 12.5 percent think preservation is only 'slightly important' or 'not important at all.'"

Legislation to designate additional wilderness in Utah is supported by 79 percent of respondents.

The study, however, wilderness opponents said the public must wake up to the dangers of damaging the economy by setting aside wilderness.

Survey respondents said the study showed that Utah is much more strongly in favor of wilderness

designation than its politicians.

Both Wallace, executive vice president of the Utah Farm Bureau, said he has not seen the study, but he had an opinion nonetheless.

"The study may not be credible because they did not inform people of what the trade-offs are, when you remove land from multiple use to single use," he said. "People have not had time to recognize we cannot continue to dry up the economic resources of Utah by designations as single use."

Utah Association of Associate Coordinators George Nickas said the BYU survey "verifies what a lot of us have been saying all along — the average Utahns far far support for wilderness than have our political leaders."

"That's why Utah has so much land that still qualifies for wilderness that isn't designated or protected," he said. "Based on the results of this study, wilderness designation in Utah appears to have bipartisan support among Utah residents."

In all, researchers made random interviews of 291 homes by telephone

between Nov. 18, 1986, and Jan. 3, 1987. The state was divided into three areas, the people contacted were in the Wasatch Front, where about 80 percent of the state's population live.

Wallentine said 17.7 percent of the state's population live in areas where most of the Bureau of Land Management's wilderness designations would occur if approved. The third was the rest of Utah.

Each of these areas had a number of telephone interviews proportional to its share of the state's overall population, Pope and Jones said.

It was quite surprising, actually, that it turned out as dramatic as it was," said Pope, an associate professor of agricultural economics. "I suspected that the support would be fairly strong, but I didn't really expect it to be as high as it was."

His co-author, Jones, was a master's degree candidate. Jones is now with the federal government's Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington, D.C.

Survey respondents were asked if they would pay to support additional wilderness protection, Pope said.

The study found differences among the regions. People living in potential impact areas "don't sup-

port wilderness as much ... although they still had pretty significantly high opinions in terms of how much money they would pay to support where about 80 percent of the state's population live."

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### Briefly in Sports

#### Bird farm volunteers sought

**JEROME** — Idaho Game Birds Inc. is looking for a work party to lend a hand with some landscaping and cleanup chores at the Jerome Bird Farm Saturday. Work will go on from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and volunteers are sought for all day or for several hours. Workers should bring a sack lunch and yard tools — rakes, pitchforks, lawnmowers, etc. Further information can be obtained by phoning 274-8873.

#### Hells Canyon trail on hold

**BOISE (AP)** — The on-again, off-again plan to build a new fisherman's footpath to the Snake River just below Hells Canyon Dam on the Idaho side is on hold again. Forest Garrigus, the Oxbow, Ore., man who has been trying to block the project, has taken his case to the regional supervisor for the U.S. Forest Service after losing his bid to halt construction on the local level. Idaho Power Co., which has offered to spend \$25,000 for the trail improvements in an agreement with the Forest Service and the state Fish and Game Department, had hoped to start work early this year after Garrigus lost his appeal at the local level. Garrigus has objected to using public funds for trail improvements he claims are not wanted by the public. While fishermen contend the current unmaintained trail is extremely dangerous, Garrigus said minor improvements to it would make it easily passable.

#### Free fishing day June 20

**BOISE** — Free fishing day — one day on which no Idaho license is required — is scheduled for Saturday, June 20, this year. Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel will be out in force to help make it a good time for all anglers.

Major emphasis this year will be on litter cleanup. Landowner relations coordinator Pat Cudmore of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is heading up the project and he is arranging for thousands of litter bags to be distributed by department employees.

Cudmore said earlier volunteer cleanups by steelhead anglers have been very successful, along the Salmon and Clearwater rivers.

An added help this year is the new Official Guide to Fishing in Idaho, on sale at license vendors and department offices. The full-color guide has information on facilities such as campgrounds and boat ramps, species of fish and where to find them.

#### Flowers bloom at Craters

**CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT** — The peak of the floral display at Craters of the Moon is expected to occur within the next few weeks. The unusually warm and dry weather experienced

in April and May of this year, however, has affected the growth of the wildflowers and it appears that blossoms will not be as abundant as in a normal year.

Visitors to the monument will be able to view individual groups of flowers in many locations. According to Bob Scott, superintendent of the monument, "we may not have the overwhelming floral displays that occur most years but the individual flowers are still working coming to see. There are some plants such as the bluing star and syringa that do not bloom in the spring but wait until July to flower. If you have never seen the spectacularly beautiful flowers of these two plants, you may want to plan your visit to the monument to coincide with this occurrence."

More information on the display and all activities occurring at Craters of the Moon can be obtained by calling 327-3257.

#### Bowhunters set records

**BOISE** — Idaho bowhunters, including Mike McCall with a world-record cougar, picked up their share of honors in the Pope and Young Club's 15th recording period awards earlier this year.

McCall's cat, taken in Idaho County in 1985, scored a record 15 11/16 points. Daniel J. Grove rated an honorable mention with a cougar from Clearwater County that scored 15 5/16.

Other Idaho sportsmen rated high in categories for typical and nontypical mule deer, Shiras moose and mountain goat, including: • Joseph Greenley, typical mule deer, Adams County in 1984, first with 184. • Don Lee Voss, nontypical mule deer, Adams County in 1986, second with 208 3/8.

Ron Shriver of Eagle was the top winner in the big game color photography category and C. Randy Myers, Moscow, placed second with his black and white bowhunting photo.

#### More eggs at Grays Lake

**AUSTWELL, Texas (AP)** — Experts have managed to slip two dozen whooping crane eggs under other nesting birds in Idaho and Maryland in an experiment to help save the endangered species, officials say.

Whooping cranes lay and hatch two eggs, but typically, only one fledging per nest survives. So biologists recently took 24 unhatched eggs — one each from summer nests in Canada for use in experimental programs in the two states.

A record 30 pairs of whoopers, the same flock that winters in South Texas, are nesting this spring at the Wood Buffalo National Park in the Canadian Northwest Territories, said Tom Stehn, wildlife biologist at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge at Austwell.

Twelve of the eggs were placed under nesting sandhill cranes at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho, and the second dozen were taken to a captivity project at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md.

## Plants bloom, roads muddy in Sawtooth National Forest

By The Times-News



**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth National Forest is described as "wet, muddy, green and pretty" by Dale Hough, who manages recreation in the Twin Falls Ranger District for the U.S. Forest Service.

Rains and cool weather have been the rule from the Nevada border into the Sawtooth Valley.

Most roads and campground are open in the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts. Two exceptions are Bostetter Camp in the Twin Falls District, which is still closed by a road washout, and the Lake Cleveland area on Mount Harrison in the Burley District. Four wheel drive vehicles can get to the Lake Cleveland area, but they are cutting deep ruts in soft roads that are still officially closed to such traffic.

Visitors to that area are urged to park on the main road and walk down to the Cleveland campground. In the Fairfield Ranger District, all established campgrounds are now open and busy on most weekends.

Trails are snow-free up to the highest passes. The one road still closed at high elevation is Dollarhide Summit, which has some drizzle and mudholes that need more time to thaw and dry.

Conditions are much the same in the Fairfield Ranger District with roads open and trails and campgrounds ready for summer use.

In the Stanley Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, all camps are open with the exception of Point and Glacier View at Redfish Lake. Most have piped

water and functioning toilets. Visitors must head their own trash in their own trash bags.

Trail crews are not on the job in the northern districts, working on trails out of the Atlanta trailhead, on the south fork of the Payette River and in the White Cloud Mountains. Most of the trail work this season will be devoted to removing downed timber.

Hikers headed for the high country will find the trail from Pettit to Alice Lake in good condition, open from Pettit to Teton. Hallowing Lake to Imogene is open and Imogene to Tin Cup trailhead camp has snow but is passable. Bonelli and Marshall lakes are open to hikers. The trail up Ice Peak to Sawtooth Lakes is open. Sawtooth Lake is still frozen, and the trail beyond Sawtooth Lake is still covered with snowdrifts.

Trails in the White Cloud and Boulder mountains are passable except at high elevations, and the high altitude lakes are still frozen over.

### Schoth

Continued from Page D3

Dad handed me a BB split shot and I saw he had pinched one on about 18 inches in front of the lure. He said it would keep the nose down so I would dive.

Lesson 5: The other elements of terminal tackle may make the lure work more effectively if properly used.

I was startled by the heavy pull of the flatfish, then it popped to the top like a miniature water skier. Dad slowed the boat, made a slow turn to the side the lure was on and said to open the bail and let out a lot more line so the lure would settle into an effective troll.

Lessons 6 and 7: Speed of retrieve and angle of retrieve are important to lure action.

It didn't take long to visualize the flatfish. I thought of it like a miniature kite that flew down instead of up. The steady beat of the tip of the lure instinctively that everything was OK.

When I let the rod tip gradually slip toward the back of the boat, I was told to hold the rod at a right angle to the boat so I wouldn't tangle dad's running out the back — and still be able to absorb a strike if a trout hit.

Lesson 8: There is common sense courtesy in fishing. Lesson 9: The angle of the rod affects the ability of

a rod to function.

We trolled and trolled and trolled. In spite of the lessons, I didn't like it very much. Nothing was happening. I was half lying against the gunwale, trying to drink a Pepsi and daydreaming about — the rod slipped down toward the back of the boat, the Pepsi went overboard and I fell off the seat still holding the rod.

Dad stopped my momentum with his foot, turned the boat to the inside and cut the motor.

"Set up and fish, Warren, you have one hooked."

It was only about 15 inches long. It jumped five times. My reel fell like there were no gears and I made promises to myself that were patently impossible — if only I handed the fish.

I did. Dad said, "Well, it looks like you broke the ice. Maybe you changed our luck."

Ray and dad changed to flatfish, different colors and we trolled long enough that my heart went back down where it belonged.

My interests increased and I tried — and have every since — to will another fish, a bigger fish, more fish to my line. I didn't. It was the only fish of the day.

Dad was wrong about me hooking the fish. The fish hooked me. It

hooked me on trouting lakes, on questions about fishing and on dad. He was fairly new to our family and I had just learned there was a purpose to his questions and that questions had answers.

Next to fishing it was the best lesson I ever learned.

Warren Schoth, above, explains a fly shop in Weirfield as to a weekly column for The Times-News.

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### Survival

Continued from Page D3

Instant meals that rival many chefs' are drawn to primitive camping for wilderness schools and survival courses. Many try it just out of curiosity. The sheer challenge of adapting to the environment calls still more. There is also a sense of security that comes with mastering the basic survival skills.

When I let the rod tip gradually slip toward the back of the boat, I was told to hold the rod at a right angle to the boat so I wouldn't tangle dad's running out the back — and still be able to absorb a strike if a trout hit.

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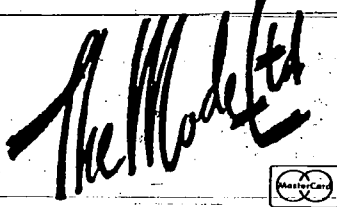
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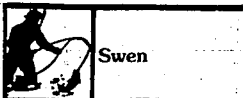
**The Times-News**

# At stake at Niagara Springs is the quality of future of Idaho

"Only through active and involved citizen input the State Plan represents the desires and wishes of the people of this state."  
 — Warren D. Reynolds  
 former chief, state water planning bureau

Among the hundreds of Magic Valley citizens put this statement to the test in Gooding during the Niagara Springs water hearings.

All testified want some Idaho water to be used for recreational purposes. This is not a new trend in the thinking of Idaho citizens about water. In 1975 the Idaho Depart-



ment of Water Resources sent to every household in Idaho a questionnaire about the use of Idaho's water.

One question was: "Do you think that water used in-stream for fish, wildlife, recreation and aesthetics should be recognized as beneficial uses of water?"

Almost 80 percent of those answering this question answered "Should."

Since this 1975 survey, it seems that the citizens wishes have been ignored. Very little water has been set aside, and then only for aesthetic purposes in the Hagerman Valley where the fish industry has taken over the once beautiful springs that came gushing out of the side of the canyon wall. And even then only a small percentage of the water was used for this use.

I have attended several "water hearings" and found that in all instances it was like listening to that old Abbott-and-Costello routine "Who's on first? What's on second?"

No one but a handful of lawyers seemed to know what was going on.

I was surprised at how many politicians attended the hearings in Gooding. Was it not those same politicians who could have prevented this mess in our canyon? Only now when the public is way ahead in such preservation thoughts do the elected officials stand up and offer a weak "We feel that some recreational use of water is needed." Where were these people 20 years ago or even 10 years ago, when the mess was being created?

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has always been a mystery to the

average citizen. Over the years it has managed to ruin most of our water resources by over allocating or having a theme of: "Those that can make the most money from water should be given the use."

Perhaps it is time that this agency be given a good overview, not only by the Idaho Legislature, but by an independent committee that is "not" water users.

It is time we have some of Idaho for the people that live here and generations to come.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## High court ruling on Utah Lake may bolster Idaho position, says Jones

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The narrow decision of the U.S. Supreme Court upholding the state of Utah ownership of the land beneath Utah Lake has strengthened Idaho's hand as it drafts a general policy on submerged lands in the state, Attorney General Jim Jones said.

In a 5-4 decision last week, the high court ruled that Utah Lake, turned over to the state when it was admitted to the union in 1896, was owned by the state of Utah and not the federal government as the last three administrations contended.

Idaho was one of 30 states backing

ing at the National Association of Attorneys General convention in Coeur d'Alene.

"In each case, the state's claim has been buttressed by the Supreme Court decision," Jones said.

In a 5-4 decision last week, the high court ruled that Utah Lake, turned over to the state when it was admitted to the union in 1896, was owned by the state of Utah and not the federal government as the last three administrations contended.

Idaho was one of 30 states backing

Utah's claim to ownership of that state's largest freshwater lake.

The court majority rejected administration arguments that law-establishing federal reservoirs in 1888 and 1890 overrode Utah's ownership claim, saying there was no evidence that Congress ever intended Utah to be stripped of the lake bed.

The court said a state should not be deprived of submerged lands without a very clear congressional

intent," Jones said, suggesting that there is no evidence of that kind of resolute problems with a number of final form before the end of this congressional intent for submerged user groups, he said. But Jones year.

The most notable of those lands includes the southern part of Lake Coeur d'Alene, which is at issue with the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, and some reaches of the Clearwater River, which is at issue with the Nez Perce Tribe, Jones said.

The Idaho Land Board has been trying to put together a policy on submerged lands for the last several

few weeks pending further court action, particularly in light of the successful 1986 season," wrote Kerr.

Any harm to the grizzlies "does not outweigh the harm to defendants and the general public planning to use the park during this period," he continued.

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## Judge decides Fishing Bridge Campground may stay open

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge ruled last week that two wildlife organizations failed to prove that opening Yellowstone National Park's Fishing Bridge campgrounds would jeopardize the survival of grizzly bears in the park.

U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr also said closing the campgrounds could prove a greater harm to the National Park Service and the general public.

The judge also said an Interim Management Plan adopted by the Park Service to govern the campgrounds while the EIS is being prepared is adequately protecting the species which is considered threatened in the lower 48 states.

"While the opening of the campgrounds are not closed for the next

few weeks pending further court action, particularly in light of the successful 1986 season," wrote Kerr.

Any harm to the grizzlies "does not outweigh the harm to defendants and the general public planning to use the park during this period," he continued.

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Kerr's ruling came on a request from the national and Wyoming wildlife federations for a temporary restraining order to block the campgrounds' scheduled opening this weekend.

The wildlife groups have maintained that because the campgrounds are located within prime grizzly bear habitat on the northern edge of Yellowstone Lake their operation would endanger the species' survival in the park.

Park Service biologists in 1973 and again in 1974 recommended that campgrounds be phased out at Fishing Bridge, and in 1981 the Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service formally committed themselves to closing the campgrounds.

But in 1984 Wyoming's congressional delegation, worried that the closure would reduce tourist traffic through Cody near Yellowstone's east entrance, requested an environmental impact statement on the proposal.

In his eight-page ruling Kerr said the wildlife groups had failed to substantiate their claims.

### Peregrine Fund to release 2,000th bird within Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peregrine Fund, which operates Idaho's World Center for Birds of Prey south of Boise, will release into the wild its 2,000th peregrine falcon this week, continuing a breeding program considered largely responsible for saving the species from extinction.

To mark the occasion, Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, both R-Idaho, met Wednesday with Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., at Senator's Executive Office, Donald W. Hotel, Birds of Prey Center director Bill Burnham, Peregrine Fund founder Tom Cade and Boise Cascade Corp. Chief Executive Officer John Ferry.

The 2,000th bird raised by the Peregrine Fund will be released in the New River Gorge area of West Virginia, Byrd's home state.

"This is a classic example of what can be accomplished when government and business marshal their resources to achieve a noble goal," McClure and Symms said in a joint press release. "To sit by and watch this species die out would have been criminal."

Cade said that in the past five years, support for the recovery program has been shouldered about equally between federal and state governments and private donors.

Shortly after World War II, the 48 contiguous states had a peregrine falcon population estimated at nearly 3,500. But widespread use of the pesticide DDT caused the shell of peregrine eggs to become thin, and they often were crushed by the adult birds.

By the late-1960s and early 1970s, the population of the animal considered the fastest in the world had dwindled to about 100 in the contiguous 48 states. Today, it has rebounded to about 1,000. Cade said he expects the peregrine population to reach pre-DDT levels within a few years if the recovery program continues its current success.

He called the program the most intensive effort ever directed at an endangered species, even surpassing the efforts to save the American bison at the turn of the century.

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# Fishing in thunderstorms has both its hazards, advantages

As my boat drifted through the last hundred yards of the old pre-slackwater Clearwater River at Lewiston, I bumped a shrimp-balled sammy along the bottom. I was hoping for a steelhead, but through the violent storm rolling in offered little promise.

I can't remember ever seeing a storm that explosive before. The thunderhead's interior winds must have been well over 100 miles per hour as it blasted into north Idaho.

Great towering black clouds were literally churning upwards as the storm rolled along. The sight should have frightened me out of my wits, or at least off the river.

But instead of pulling my line out of the water, I planned to fish every inch of my projected drift to a mile or so below the Washington state boundary.

At that point, I was going to quit, then run



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

for the dock. Fishermen have never been accused of possessing common sense.

However, I suddenly became aware that most of the boats which hadn't run for shelter were fighting fish.

I watched a nearby fisherman strike a steelhead an instant before my strike came and then I was fast in the deep, grabbing a tigtail of a big fish in big water as I drifted over the Clearwater shoal and into the Snake.

Because I was alone, I was far downstream when the rain and wind struck.

I managed to boat the sea-run rainbow and slogged through wind, rain and hail to the boat dock.

As suddenly as it had started, the rain stopped and I talked the phenomenon over with other fishermen while waiting my turn at the ramp.

Apparently every steelhead in the river had struck savagely for about 10 minutes just before the storm struck.

The pre-storm frenzy was new to me then, because I'd always been sane enough to quit fishing at the approach of a towering thunderhead.

But in the years since I boated that steelhead in driving rain and overwhirling wind, I've come to realize that fish often go mad just before a violent storm—whether it is a major front bringing major changes to the weather or a thunderhead

passing through on a summer afternoon.

These days I sometimes slip away to a spring creek near home when black clouds come boiling out of a hot day.

If I'm fly fishing, I tie on a black marabou leech, but if I've been spin fishing, I'd use a black weighted spinner such as a Mepps or Panther Martin.

I cast the big dark flies to lies where I know big fish wait as the towering thunderhead blocks out the sunshine and the wind begins to bow the willows into arcs of submission.

"Soon," wakes begin to follow the fly when fish chase it as though to destroy the maddening intrusion. Sometimes the wakes are very large and the speeding fish push bulges of water as high as 4 inches.

And sometimes, I do not jerk the fly away from the marauding trout, but not very

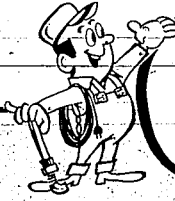
often.

Because I grow so excited by this kind of fishing, I've found it is best to close my eyes and wait until I feel the strike before setting the hook.

If you're going to fish during thunderstorms, it is best to fish on a stream or river where the shoreline is relatively close and stands much taller than you.

If you must fish a lake during a thunderstorm, find a wooded shoreline where a steep bluff rises immediately above you. Fish only from shore, and leave your rod propped against a brush while you watch it from shelter. An automobile with all windows rolled up makes a good vantage point because the tires insulate you from electrical charges.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



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