

Reagan sees 'dawning of new hope'



Reagan commits the U.S. to a 'great undertaking'.

Speech pushes for permanent Palestinian solution

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

BURBANK, Calif. — President Reagan, forecasting "a dawning of new hope" for Middle East peace, called Wednesday for a "fresh start" in talks to bring lasting peace to the troubled region. Reagan laid out a "great undertaking" — an American initiative to get negotiations moving on resolving the Palestinian problem.

Saying the peaceful evacuation of Palestinian fighters from Beirut presents an opportunity for a "fresh start" in talks to bring lasting peace to the troubled region, Reagan laid out a "great undertaking" — an American initiative to get negotiations moving on resolving the Palestinian problem.

While the president stressed America's commitment to the security of Israel, he declared the United States will insist on a freeze on further Israeli settlements in the territories captured during the

1967 Middle East war.

Reagan, in a hurriedly arranged nationally televised address, embraced for the first time a solution to the problem of autonomy for the homeless Palestinians that was first proposed by the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

It is the first view of the United States that self-government by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan offers the best chance for a durable, just and lasting peace," he said.

But even before Reagan spoke, Israeli officials vowed to resist any U.S. attempts to sidestep the Camp David formula for Middle East peace and said they would "never allow" the creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank or Gaza strip.

Some right-wing members in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition urged the government to accelerate Jewish settlement in occupied territo-

ry to counter the U.S. moves.

When Begin received the Reagan proposal in a letter Tuesday, the Israeli leader cut short a vacation and scheduled an emergency meeting of his cabinet Thursday to review the new U.S. stand.

It was uncertain how Jordan's King Hussein would react. Hussein had vigorously rejected a suggestion by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon on Sunday that Jordan already constituted a "Palestinian state" in the region.

Reagan, praising special Middle East negotiator Philip Habib in the 20-minute address, said Marines now stationed in Beirut as part of a peace-keeping force should be home within two weeks.

Reviewing the diplomatic maneuvering on the Palestinian question which has been interrupted several times since the Camp David agreement five years ago, most recently by

the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Reagan was obviously pleased with the U.S.-arranged departure of the PLO-completed Wednesday.

Congressional reaction to the president's proposal was mixed, and somewhat muted, with most lawmakers out of Washington for the election-year Labor Day holiday.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, said Reagan was "violating some of the Camp David agreement" with his proposals and predicted "intense criticism" from Israel's allies in Capitol Hill.

"My own feeling is he's much too strenuous with Israel with regard to their problems," said the West Bank's Zolowski.

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, a Reagan critic, said, "I think he offered a very positive step, by being courageous this evening in recognizing Palestinians' legitimate rights."

Palestinians out of Beirut

By GERALD NADLER
United Press International

The last 1,000 guerrillas in west Beirut called to Syria Wednesday, ending the "Palestine Liberation Organization" 12-year reign in the Lebanese capital amid new United States demands for Israeli concessions on autonomy for 1.2 million Palestinians scattered throughout the Arab world.

"It's all over now," said a Lebanese army officer commanding the entrance to the Beirut port as the guerrillas departed. "They're all gone."

Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, who arrived in Beirut shortly after the last guerrillas left, then flew for a two-day visit to Israel, said the 800 U.S. Marines in the American-French-Italian peacekeeping force will return home in a few days.

"I think it will just be a comparatively few days now," he said. The Lebanese government, acting to assume sole authority over its territory, gave all Christian, Moslem and leftist militias 24 hours to lay down their arms.

Under the U.S.-engineered withdrawal, 8,100 PLO guerrillas and 5,200 Syrian army troops and Syrian-backed fighters of the Palestine Liberation Army were dispersed among eight Arab states in 12 days — three days faster than planned. A defiant PLO chief Yasser Arafat arrived in Greece to a hero's welcome and swore to form a government in exile.

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"Now people can be defeated," he said. "We have the right to deal with and use all methods and means to continue our struggle."

In Burbank, Calif., a vacationing President Reagan called for a "fresh start" in negotiations to assure a "brighter future" for the war-torn region. "In the aftermath of the settlement in Lebanon, we now face an opportunity for a broader peace," Reagan said in a nationally televised address.

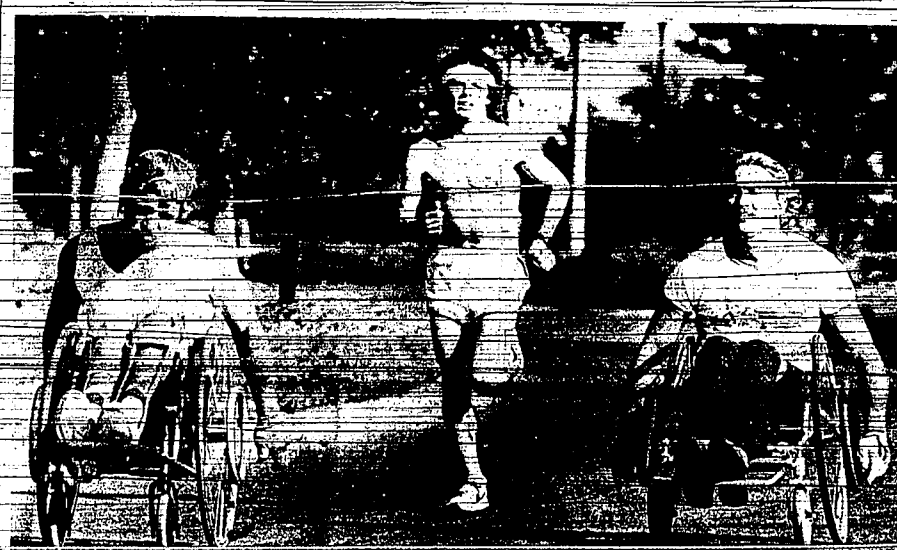
U.S. officials said the speech did not reflect a change in America's policy on the 1978 Camp David accords, which calls for autonomy for 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip followed by a period of five years before the sovereignty of the territories is decided.

The United States, Egypt and Israel have tried for more than three years to negotiate autonomy for the West Bank Palestinians but the talks have been stalled for 15 months. Jordan has never accepted the Camp David accords.

Israel's reaction was swift and negative to Reagan's speech. "At Camp David we reached the limit of concessions and any step beyond that limit would bring untold dangers," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said.

He characterized the American proposals as a "deviation" from the Camp David process.

See PLO on Page A2



Well armed

Honolulu, here they come! David Kiley, Gary Duncan and Richard Jensen, left to right, put in a few training miles on the CST campus Wednesday in preparation for the Honolulu

Marathon they will compete in Dec. 12, 1982. Duncan and Jensen, both of Twin Falls, have been training since April and usually put in a 60-mile week with six minutes and 40 seconds

as an average time per mile. Kiley, here on vacation from California, has just started his training program. Jensen plans to compete in the upcoming Boise Marathon Oct. 31.

Good morning!

Business	C5-8
Classified	E3-8
Comics	A6-7
Idaho	A5
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A5
People	D2
Sports	C1-4
Valley Edition	B3-4

Senator seeks special session on social security

By ROBERT S. DOYD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, lost a stick of political dynamite, the Social Security issue, in President Reagan's lap Wednesday.

In a letter to the president, Dole asked him to support the senator's call for a special session of Congress after the November election, to trim Social Security benefits to save the system from going broke.

"The most pressing issue yet unresolved by Congress and the administration is Social Security," Dole said. "It is imperative that this issue be dealt with during a post-election session of Congress."

He suggested that a session limited exclusively to Social Security be held between Thanksgiving and Christmas. "There is a real window of opportunity for positive action after the election," he wrote. "Political pressures would be at a minimum."

Social Security is the most sensitive single issue in the 1982 elections.

Democratic candidates are already accusing Reagan of planning to cut benefits to elderly retirees. The Republicans' major TV commercial contends that Reagan has protected those benefits.

To defuse the issue, Reagan last year appointed a bipartisan commission to study the problem and make recommendations after the election. Dole is a member of the commission and has been arguing for months that something needs to be done to save the Social Security system.

The White House was not pleased by Dole's stirring up the Social Security fires two months before the voters go to the polls on Nov. 2.

"I got an indication from the White House last night that I should not push so hard for a post-election session," the senator acknowledged. Nevertheless, he released copies of his letter to the president and discussed the issue at length at a breakfast with reporters.

It was not the first time that Dole had prodded Reagan into doing something he at first opposed. In July, the

president reluctantly endorsed and worked hard to help pass a tax increase bill devised by Dole to reduce the federal deficit and close some loopholes that favored wealthy taxpayers.

Reagan's support of the tax increase earned him much hostility from right-wing conservatives and some business groups. But even taxes are less explosive politically than Social Security, especially if voters get the idea that retirement benefits are being cut.

See DOLE on Page A2

Portillo takes over all Mexican banks

By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Lame duck President Jose Lopez Portillo decreed the nationalization of Mexico's banks Wednesday, the single most important takeover since the expropriation of foreign oil firms in 1938.

"It is now or never," Lopez Portillo said in his final State of the Nation address before leaving office, his voice rising to a shout. "Mexico is not finished."

The president also imposed exchange controls, meaning the peso can no longer be freely converted to dollars. The action almost certainly means the creation of a black market in dollars.

The nationalization will not affect depositors, who probably will notice no major changes in operations when banks open Monday, though gov-

ernment managers will be overseeing the institutions.

The government also promised to reimburse shareholders who own stock in banks that were nationalized, but it gave no information on the price they would receive for their shares.

Mexico temporarily halted the sale of dollars in August after the government virtually froze dollar accounts in the country by ordering these to be redeemed only in pesos.

Lopez Portillo, blamed by many of his countrymen for Mexico's economic crisis, said the bank takeover eliminates "an instrument that has more than sufficiently proven its lack of solidarity with the interests of the nation."

A group of Mexicans, supported by private banks has taken more money out of the country than the empires that have exploited us since the beginning of our history," he said.

No resolution

What was solved by Polish violence?

By RUTH E. GRUBER
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — The big question following the street clashes involving tens of thousands of pro-Solidarity demonstrators around the country is what, if anything, did they prove? What problems did they solve? What problems did they make more difficult to solve? Did anyone come out a winner?

Riots were reported in a dozen or more towns and cities Tuesday. Police shot two people to death. A third died from a blow from a tear gas canister. Dozens of people — including at least 48 policemen — were injured. Authorities said 4,050 people were arrested.

Official sources said 60,000 to 75,000 people met to march on the streets, in defiance of the law. The biggest display of armed might the military authorities deployed since martial law was declared Dec. 13.

"The balancing of the forces and the results of the incidents are still going on," said a

communiqué issued by the communist regime.

It was clear that, although the authorities claimed a victory because only a fraction of Solidarity's 10 million members took to the streets and most of the demonstrators appeared to be youths looking for fun, both sides were forced to carefully analyze future policy.

"We have to remember that this was not a turning point. It solved nothing," said a Western diplomat who asked not to be identified. "This is not in any way an end. It's not even a climax." It solidified no position, proved absolutely nothing, he said. "What we knew before, we knew today. Nothing has changed. The Poland story never really ends. Resolution is not native to Poland."

The diplomat may be right.

Both sides — the military authorities and the Solidarity underground — may claim victory.

Both sides will weigh the demonstrations during the formation of policy. But there is likely to be little change in the relationship between the communist martial law hierarchy and the Solidarity underground activists.

"People have found out that they can go out on the streets, they have got a taste of real demonstrations," said a Western observer. "And for the most part, they didn't get hurt, nothing terrible happened to them."

As things stand now, the authorities claiming defeat for the underground will go ahead with policies ignoring underground appeals, but probably will be plagued with future demonstrations and clashes that may simply become part of Polish life.

The underground will remain committed to fighting the authorities. It may channel the efforts more and more into visible action on a small scale, rather than try again to engage the broad masses.

The result could be polarization of the two extremes and a sharp increase in violence.

Today's briefing

Reagan to visit Ogden Sept. 7

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The White House announced Wednesday that President Ronald Reagan would stop in Ogden, Utah, Sept. 7 on his way back to Washington from California.

The President will tour a welfare storehouse and cannery, run by the Mormon Church in Ogden and attend an old-fashioned GOP picnic.

Secret Service Agents and an advance team from the White House were making arrangements for the tour Wednesday.

Mormon Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the President would visit a Mormon welfare complex and shops storehouse on 17th Street in Ogden.

"We got a call from the White House saying the President had expressed an interest in the Mormon welfare program and wanted to have a look at some of the facilities," said LeFevre.

The Mormons operate their own welfare system for needy members. The church owns large farms which produce food that is processed and then distributed to local bishops to those in need. Church members are expected to work in exchange for the assistance if they are able.

Habib named for Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — A Nobel committee spokesman said Wednesday Phillip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, has been nominated in time for the 1982 Nobel Peace prize.

Jakob Sverdrup, the spokesman, said the Nobel committee also has received 50 letters in recent weeks demanding that the Nobel peace prize awarded in 1978 to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin be withdrawn.

Three U.S. congressmen nominated Habib at the end of their tour. Sverdrup was not willing to disclose the reason for Habib's nomination at that time.

The deadline for the nomination was Feb. 7, long before Habib was involved in negotiations to achieve an evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from west Beirut.

Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after the two met in 1977, opening the way for formal peace negotiations.

But Sverdrup said the Nobel committee will not even consider withdrawing Begin's peace prize.

Suspect picked in slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — A reputed mobster charged with slaying an informer in the probe of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was identified Wednesday in a police lineup as one of three men believed involved in the killing, police said.

A car belonging to the reputed mobster, Salvatore Orlando, 67, of Valley Stream, N.Y., was used in the slaying. A vehicle used in the 1978 slaying of a week in the Bronx or New Masselli, 31, who secretly worked as an informer in the Donovan investigation.

Brooklyn District Attorney Mario Merlino declined to disclose the results of the lineup, viewed by witnesses to the killing, but an investigator said Orlando was identified as one of the three men believed involved in the slaying.

Senate official feared killed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A prosecutor said Wednesday he considered the disappearance of the secretary of the Missouri Senate a potential homicide.

Vinita Ramsey, 69, was last seen by a friend about 10 p.m. Saturday. She failed to report to the Capitol for work Monday or Tuesday and officers, alerted by Senate President Pro Tem Norman L. Merrell, D-Monticello, broke into her small brick home western Jefferson City.

They found her car missing, some blood splattered about and a large section of carpet cut away and missing.

Mrs. Ramsey's son, George, 40, who lived with his mother since his divorce a couple of years ago, was driving her car and had hit a telephone pole, said Prosecutor Thomas J. Brown III. Ramsey was charged with an alcohol-related traffic offense.

Brown said investigators sent to Effingham still had not been able to process Ramsey late Wednesday because of his state of intoxication. Apparently he was unhurt in the accident.

State mulling tow truck rules

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative interim committee recommended Wednesday that lawmakers reject Idaho Department of Law Enforcement rules on which private towing companies will be called to remove wrecked cars from accidents.

The rules, written last month, are strict and could harm small businesses, said Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs.

The guidelines determine which wrecking operations are placed on a list of state police use. In an attempt to avoid abuses, the guidelines require the company paint their trucks certain colors, provide front offices of one or more rooms and keep their facilities open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

"I think it has a lot of restrictions we don't need," said Stan Hansen, owner of Stan's Auto Wrecking in Pocatello.

Hansen said at the meeting he agreed with a rule that makes the rational system mandatory.

"I'm tired of fighting with state police," he said. Budge said the rules could increase the cost of service because small companies would be eliminated and towtrucks from larger cities would have to make the trip.

Beryl losing some steam

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Beryl lost a little of its punch Wednesday when it bumped into a high altitude low pressure system in the mid Atlantic.

Studying satellite photographs of the swirling storm, National Hurricane Center forecasters estimated top sustained winds had dropped from Tuesday's high of 70 mph to about 65 mph. Running into the low pressure front also slowed Beryl's forward movement from 15 mph to 11 mph.

On Tuesday, forecasters anticipated Beryl soon would become a full-fledged hurricane with top winds of at least 74 mph.

Wreck kills one

ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, S.D. (UPI) — An Air Force helicopter crashed Wednesday in hilly terrain in Meeker County, killing one crew member and injuring two others.

The UH-1 helicopter was on a cable survey mission at Minuteman missile site when it crashed about 20 miles northeast of Ellsworth.

Dead was Lt. Amanda Allen, of Dumfries, Texas, co-pilot of the aircraft.

The pilot, Capt. Albert Trumble, of Pierre, S.D., was hospitalized in stable condition and Sgt. Kenneth Gill, of Harvest, Ala., a crewman, was listed in very serious condition.

It was the third Air Force craft reported down in less than 24 hours.

An Air Force jet en route to Ohio from California crashed and exploded in Southern Illinois during a thunderstorm Tuesday night, killing the pilot. And an Air Force cargo jet with nine crew members aboard was missing in the Appalachian Mountains.

PLO

Continued from Page A1

Science and Technology Minister Yuval Neeman of the right-wing Tehiya faction, one of five groups in Begin's coalition, urged the government to accelerate the Jewish settlement drive in occupied Arab territory to counter the U.S. moves.

Begin cut short a vacation in the northern Israeli resort of Nahariya the town where he vowed last year to drive the PLO from Lebanon.

He presided over an emergency Cabinet meeting Thursday on the new U.S. policy.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, in a speech dedicating a new Jewish town in occupied Arab territory outside Jerusalem, vowed: "There will never be a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza strip because we will never allow that."

In a direct appeal to Reagan, Levy said: "You have no friend as reliable as Israel in the entire world. But as friends we must know that there is one subject on which there will be no concessions: the idea of the creation of a Palestinian state."

Israel seized the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East war and has since established settlements for thousands of Jews in the land it calls its biblical reference — Judea and Samaria.

Begin has said that once the war in Lebanon was over, Israel would attempt to resume the negotiations with the United States and Egypt on Palestinian self-rule.

Dole

Continued from Page A1

"We're not going to cut benefits," Dole told reporters. "We're going to reduce the growth of benefits."

The senator conceded that Social Security reform will be impossible unless leaders of both parties and the president cooperate.

He said he hopes there will be a ceremony in the White House, Rose Garden in November, at which Reagan will join with Republican and Democratic leaders to endorse a reform plan.

"It has to be bipartisan," Dole said. The commission appointed by Reagan consists of eight Republicans and seven Democrats. It is headed by Alan Greenspan, former President Ford's chief economic adviser.

There have been six meetings of the commission so far, and two more are planned before November. A final three-day session after Election Day will settle on a package of recommendations, Dole said. Points of disagreement, if any, will be left up to Congress to settle.

Although no decisions have been made, Greenspan told Dole that all members of the commission agree something must be done. The Social Security system has only enough reserves to pay 10 weeks of benefits. It will run out of money by the summer of 1983 if nothing is done.

Dole said the remedies the commission is considering include: a reduction in the annual cost-of-living increases voted by Congress 10 years ago; Dole acknowledged that this could mean a reduction in real purchasing power for retirees if inflation continues.

• Extension of the retirement age of which workers are eligible for full benefits. The age is now 65, but could be pushed back gradually to 67 or 68.

• Even lower benefits for persons who retire before 65.

• Exclusion of government employees and others who are still outside the system.

• Acceleration of a Social Security tax increase scheduled for 1985.

All of these proposals have been considered and rejected in the past.

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Today's weather

Fair today, but clouds on the way

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas:

Fair and warmer today, with light winds. Increasing high clouds Friday. Highs 85 to 90, and in the low 90s Friday. Lows near 50.

Camas: Fair; Halley: Wood-Silver

Fair and a little warmer today. Increasing high clouds Friday. Highs near 80 today and in the middle 80s Friday. Lows near 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Fair and warm through Friday in both states. Highs near 90, Lows near 50.

Synopsis:

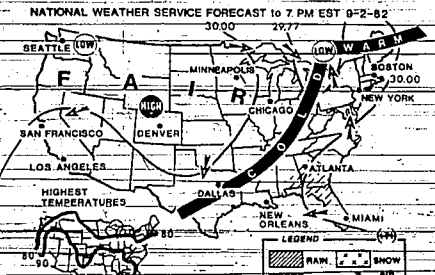
Virtually perfect through Friday but a chance of showers over the Labor Day weekend.

Over the weekend, the outlook for the Magic Valley and the Gem State through the final holiday of the summer.

Strong, high pressure will produce gradual warming and drying conditions over Idaho for the next two days. However, the extended forecast covering the holiday weekend — calls for a chance of showers, mainly on Saturday and Sunday, with slightly cooler temperatures.

Highs for that period will range from 75 to 85 with lows from 45 to 55. Harvesting in the Magic Valley will be good through Friday. Shower activity over the weekend may hamper drying of hay, cut

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 9-2-82



beans and seed crops. Irrigation demands will increase through Friday, then decrease, over the Labor Day weekend.

With winds 10 mph or less, Pan evaporation is forecast at 3.1 inch today and Friday.

On Wednesday, midlevel cloud temperatures were two to five degrees warmer than on Tuesday, with most reporting stations in the 70s or 80s under clear

skies. The only clouds in the state were some wispy over the panhandle which were moving swiftly into Montana.

The warmest temperature reported in the state was 80 degrees at both Emmett and Lewiston after a morning low of 56 at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday, the coldest temperature was 118 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the coolest was 30 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	57	63	Memphis	83	90	Portland, Ore.	87	58	Idaho Falls	79	49
Atlanta	80	77	Miami Beach	87	83	St. Louis	85	75	Lewiston	80	54
Boston	59	57	San Francisco	71	51	Salt Lake City	82	57	Salinas	71	43
Chicago	59	57	Seattle	75	58	San Francisco	71	51	Pocatello	81	43
Dallas	80	78	Spokane	82	50	Washington	85	72	Salmon	74	44
Denver	59	58	Minneapolis	81	65						
Des Moines	64	72	New Orleans	91	71						
Houston	84	83	New York	70	58						
Indianapolis	80	56	Philadelphia	81	62						
			Omaha	81	62						
			Phoenix	111	84						
			Portland, Me.	58	53						

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News Member, United Press International

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U.S. leaning toward softer sanctions

By HENRY TREWHITT
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has indicated that the administration will soften the sanctions it announced only last week against European suppliers for the Soviet gas pipeline.

In its "original, pristine form," Regan said Wednesday, the order last week was perhaps "a little too sweeping." Instead of forbidding all U.S. exports to the firms, he explained, it would be modified to deny only the technology related to

Thatcher blasts action — DI

the oil and gas industries.

That would apply to American industries the same restrictions in sales to Europe that already restrict them in direct sales to the Soviet Union. From the European perspective, the change would deny technology solely needed for pipeline commitments, but not other imports.

Regan's remarks were consistent with the

argument he and several other senior officials have made for several days — that the political cost of the policy announced last week was too high.

But the remarks surprised the State Department, which, as one official there put it, "will remain resolutely silent until the president comments." And from Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing, an official was quoted as saying Regan may or may not have been speaking for the president.

If Regan was announcing policy, it amounts to a substantial compromise on the part of Regan.

Plane wreckage found

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A military cargo plane, missing on a training mission with a crew of nine, was found Wednesday in a wooded area about 30 miles south of Knoxville, Tenn., the Air Force said. There were no signs of survivors.

Flag Sgt. Bob Miskowitz of the rescue coordination center at Scott Air Force Base near East St. Louis, Ill., said the huge plane was spotted about 11:25 p.m. EDT in the Tellico

Wildlife Management Area near Knoxville.

"There is no report of any sign of survivors, but we're sure that there aren't any," he said, adding that ground rescue teams were searching the site.

He said the wreckage was found by members of the Tennessee Civil Air Patrol, two park rangers and a Monroe County deputy sheriff.

Air Force begins Space Command

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Space Command, the newest branch of the Air Force, was activated Wednesday in ceremonies at Peterson Air Force Base.

Gen. James W. Hartinger will command the new entity while continuing to serve as commander in chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command.

Air Force Undersecretary Edward C. Aldridge Jr. presided at the activation ceremony, highlighted by the unveiling of the Space Command flag. The new command was created by the Air Force in June.

Hartinger said primary goals of the Space Command would include an increased understanding and awareness of the Soviet space threat, development of a space defense doctrine and strategy and promotion of space education, training and career development.

"In general, the command will provide the operational pull to go with the technology push, which has been the dominant factor in the space

Kelly Brailsford

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Judge allows air travel tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge late Wednesday denied a request by the 550,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association to stop collection of new taxes on air travel cargo and fuel.

AOPA filed a request with U.S. District Court seeking a temporary restraining order to prevent the Internal Revenue Service from collecting the taxes. U.S. District Judge Harold Greene denied the request on grounds it was the airlines and fuel suppliers, not the IRS, that actually began collecting the taxes, an AOPA spokesman said.

"He claims all the IRS did was, in a news release, alert the public they may be liable for that tax beginning today (Wednesday)," said spokesman Charles Spence.

"Well, the fact of the matter is, airlines began collecting the ticket tax from passengers, and private people flying small planes began paying the fuel tax."

Asked whether AOPA might seek a similar order against the airlines and other businesses actually collecting the levy, Spence said, "We'll bring it

back home and start looking at it again."

New or increased taxes went into effect Wednesday on airline tickets, air express shipments, international air travel and fuel for private airplanes, as specified in the \$38.3 billion tax bill passed by Congress Aug. 19.

AOPA, which represents private owners and operators, had claimed collecting the tax was unconstitutional because the bill has not yet been signed by President Reagan, who is vacationing at his ranch at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Despite the fact that Reagan has not signed the bill, airlines and travel agents had made preparations to begin collecting the tax, the Air Transport Association said.

"Our information was that the law said they had to collect the tax," said spokesman Dan Henkin.

At the IRS, spokeswoman Ellen Murphy said, "The authority is congressional intent and the fact that all indications are the president will sign the bill."



LABOR DAY WEEKEND VALUES

Clovec
Jeans
Regularly \$30.00

Now **14⁹⁹**
Choose from a good selection of famous brand glove jeans. Just right for back-to-school. Sizes 3 through 13. (the pant shop)

Wool
Sweaters
Regularly to \$39.00

Now **19⁹⁹**
Famous brand wool sweaters in turtleneck and V-neck styles. Women's sizes 36 to 40. (the wool shop)

Two Groups of Jr. Fall Sportswear

Group I **40% Off** Group II **14⁹⁹**

Famous brand fall sportswear in the newest styles. Coordinates and separates in junior sizes 5 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)

Girls' Dresses
Regularly to \$37.00

Now **40% Off**
Assorted famous brand girls' dresses in sizes 2T through 6X. Great for back-to-school. (the children's attic)

Junior Dresses
Regularly to \$45.00

Now **19⁹⁹**
Assorted fall dresses in the newest styles. Sizes 3 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)

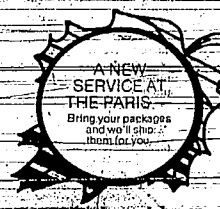
TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY AND COUNTY FAIR WEEK

ADVERTISING TO APPEAR:	MUST BE RECEIVED BY:
Fair Tab	11:00
Tuesday, Sept. 7	Wed. Sept. 1
Saturday Sept. 4	Wed. Sept. 1
Sunday Sept. 5	Wed. Sept. 1
Monday Sept. 6	4:00 P.M.
Tuesday Sept. 7	Thurs. Sept. 2
Wednesday Sept. 8	3:00 P.M.
Thursday Sept. 9	Friday Sept. 3
Friday Sept. 10	Friday Sept. 3
Saturday Sept. 11	Tuesday Sept. 7
Penny Saver Sept. 8	4:00 P.M. Friday, Sept. 3

Times-News Advertising Departments will be

CLOSED
LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 6
Classified Private Party Ads:

Run Date	Ad Deadline
Sunday, Sept. 5	Saturday, Sept. 4 (Noon)
Monday, Sept. 6	Saturday, Sept. 4 (Noon)
Tuesday, Sept. 7	Saturday, Sept. 4 (Noon)



the Paris
Top-of-the-stair

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 733-1506 Open Daily 10:00 to 5:30, Fridays 11:00 to 7:00
We Welcome • VISA • MasterCard • American Express • Paris Charge

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

1-800-233-1212: A number to recall

Try remembering the number this way: You probably already know the telephone information number when you're trying another area code: 1-800-233-1212. That's the new listing, announced this week, for a toll-free call to the Idaho State Police to report drunken drivers in Idaho.

This idea is as sound as one as we've seen in some time. It expands the eyes-of-the-law to virtually every driver in the state.

Another citizen often spots a drunken or reckless driver much sooner than police. The reason is obvious: Police cannot be everywhere. But, unfortunately, drunken drivers seem to be.

We have all seen someone driving erratically, or too fast, and wondered, "Now if I only knew who to call?" Now we do.

We also all know the statistics: One in 10 drivers on the road at night is legally drunk. Four in 10 have had something to drink. Half the fatal accidents involve alcohol; last year in Idaho, 150 people died in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

Drunken drivers are often easy to spot on the highway. They weave back and forth, drive erratically, make wide turns, straddle or cross lanes, drive too fast or too slow, and are slow to respond to signals or dimmed headlights.

Now, reporting a drunken driver is as easy as stopping at a phone. You don't have to give your name, but obviously, the police will want as specific and detailed information as you can, including the road number, the nearest intersection or town and the direction of travel, as well as a vehicle description, preferably a license plate number.

The number also can be used to report accidents or the need for assistance.

This new enforcement effort will not, in itself, halt carnage on Idaho highways, but we think it's a start. Another change we'd like to see is an end to the loophole that allows someone to have an open bottle of beer in a car.

We can't have it both ways, shaking our heads in dismay about the problems of drinking and driving, but failing to enact the legal changes necessary to prevent those problems.

We'd like to see the "Catch a Drunk" call-in program catch on in Idaho. If it helps take just one drunk off the road before an innocent person is killed, we think the program will be worth it.



George Will

Where is Palestine dilemma blocks Mideast solution

WASHINGTON — A small dam of words burst last Sunday when David Brinkley, host of the Arab-Israeli dispute, raised a large rock that lies in the path of peace. Careful words from a king and crafty words from a Palestine Liberation Organization operative revealed deep Arab disagreement even about what the word "Palestine" designates.

On ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Bassam Abu Shareef of the PLO said "an" aim of the PLO is establishment of a state on "part of" or "any part of" Palestine. A state on the West Bank and Gaza would be "antithetical."

Question: "Does this mean that (the PLO) can accept the simultaneous existence of Israel as a Jewish state?"

Shareef: "This is the PLO program. It was agreed upon, although many people decided not to read it carefully because they don't want to read it carefully; we now read it to you carefully."

On "What 'PLO program'?" Not the Palestine National Charter adopted in 1968, the first point of which is that Palestine is "indivisible" part of the Arab world, and the second point of which is: "Palestine, with the borders it had during the British Mandate, is an indivisible territorial unit."

Shareef's statement refers to the PLO's 10-point program adopted in 1984. It held that "any" liberation of Palestine is but a step toward the destruction of Israel and — note well — the overthrow of the Jordanian regime.

When Shareef was asked if the PLO's argument about title to the West Bank is not "as much with Jordan as it is with Israel," he said: "Well, who told you that we differentiate greatly between Begin and Hussein?" There, suddenly, the mask of moderation slipped, the dishonesty was revealed.

Shareef was immediately followed on ABC by Hussein, who never forgets that they PLO charter endorsed the original, inclusive definition of Palestine.

Hussein said, obliquely: Jordan has given "a chance to feel at home" to "Palestinians awaiting a resolution of their problem, on their legitimate soil." By "Palestinian soil," he means everything west of the Jordan River.

So "Palestinian soil" includes more than territories occupied by Israel in 1967. Unlike the PLO, Hussein says (or seems to) that there is no Palestinian soil east of the Jordan River. Like the PLO, he says (or seems to) that all soil west of the Jordan — Tel Aviv, Haifa, everything — is Palestinian.

For 19 years (1948-67) Jordan controlled the West Bank that Hussein now calls "Palestinian soil," but made no move to offer it up to what Hussein now calls "legitimate Palestinian Arab rights."

On Monday, the Reagan administration declared that Jordan is not a Palestinian state. But on Sept. 3, 1989, Ronald Reagan said: "Israel and Jordan are the two Palestinian states envisioned and authorized by the United Nations. Jordan is now recognized as sovereign in some 80 percent of the old territory of Palestine."

Hussein's subtlety, even artistry, was on view Sunday. In September, 1970, his army killed many times more PLO members than Sharon's army killed in Lebanon. Last Sunday, when an ABC correspondent said "the Palestinians" were expelled from Jordan in 1970, Hussein deftly, almost unnoticeably rejected the equation of the PLO and "the Palestinians." He simply said: "Not many left Jordan in 1970. A very few did so. That is true. Most Palestinians are still here. In Palestine."

George Will writes for the Washington Post.



James Kilpatrick

Let PIRGs find another way to raise student funds

WASHINGTON — Ten years or so ago, Ralph Nader had a marvelous idea. Wouldn't it be wonderful, he asked himself, if we could establish little liberal outlets at colleges and universities — outfits with a high-sounding name such as, well, Public Interest Research Groups.

And wouldn't it be still more wonderful if we could set up a system by which the PIRGs could be financed through student fees? Why, if an institution had 20,000 students, and if each student were compelled to pay \$2.50 a semester or \$3 for the academic year — that would come to \$100,000 a year from that college alone! And PIRGs could be established at dozens of colleges, or scores of colleges. The enchanting prospect beggared the mind.

They germinated on the Pacific Coast; it took root and spread; today PIRGs reportedly are in business on campuses in 25 states. They stay busy, busy, busy promoting all the causes that are dear to the quick-eating crowd. They support abortion, they oppose nuclear power; they lobby for laws thought to benefit consumers and the environment.

Until last month, the PIRGs were growing nicely. But on Aug. 5, in a case known as *Gelda vs. Bluestein*, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit upended Mr. Nader's garden of roses with a small dose of herbicide.

The case arose at Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, where a PIRG was established in 1972. It was funded as follows: Upon its enrollment at one of the eight Rutgers campuses, each student received a bill requiring the payment of certain mandatory fees. Among the fees was \$1.50 a semester (later increased to \$2.50 a semester) to support the PIRG.

The fee had to be paid. If a student objected, he could apply for a refund, but in practice the

few students who felt strongly enough to make application found that their September refunds came in January, just in time to be paid all over again.

Three students at the Camden campus, led by Joseph R. Gelda, got fed up with paying compulsory fees to support causes they positively opposed. Three years ago this week, with the help of the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, they brought suit against the university's president, Edward J. Bluestein, and other defendants. They lost by summary judgment in the District Court, but last month the Third Circuit reversed and sent the case back for trial.

In the plaintiffs' view, the New Jersey PIRG is a hybrid of ideological and political activism. They cite PIRG's own literature describing lobbying activities for various liberal causes. They contend that it is unconstitutional for the state to extract even a

penny from them for the support of these activities.

In the defendants' view, PIRG is primarily educational. It contributes to the totality of intellectual exchange. It is part of the whole academic forum. And if "25 percent of the student body plus one" should vote for mandatory financing, that is enough to set the scheme in motion.

That is the legal issue to be argued on remand, but a larger issue underlies this particular lawsuit. It is the issue of voluntarism on the one side, compulsion on the other.

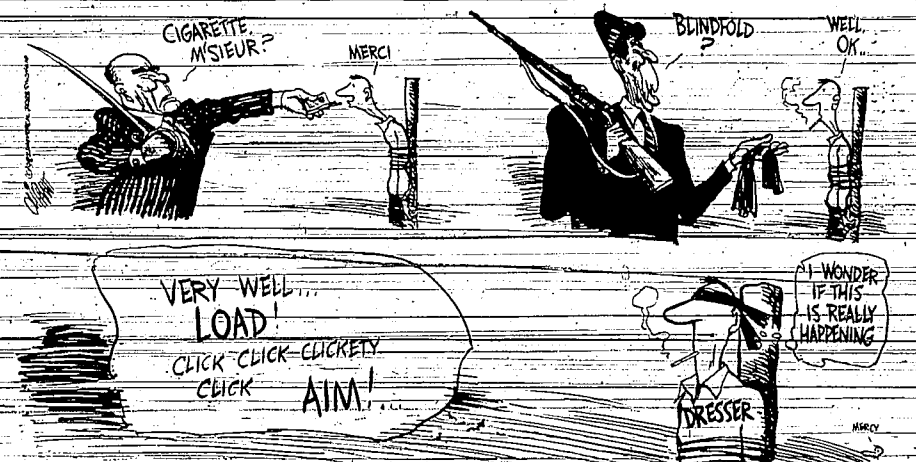
The appellate court indicated, without actually deciding, that if the matriculating students were given a clear check-off choice of paying the PIRG fee or not paying the fee, possibly no constitutional claim could be successfully raised. At the several Rutgers campuses where PIRG is active, students

have no such choice.

"We have been presented with no convincing reason," said the circuit court, "why PIRG should not obtain its financial support through purely voluntary contributions." And of course that is the way student groups should be funded.

It would be just as wrong to fund the conservative Union of Young Americans for Freedom by mandatory fees as it is wrong to fund the liberalism of the PIRG. I am doubtful that even a student newspaper should be financed through compulsory subscriptions. Mandatory fees for lecture series and concert series raise debatable questions. Why doubt that the state should compel students to pay only for room, board overhead and professors' salaries. After that, let them pay for what they want.

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



Letters

Paper carrier appreciated

We would like to take this opportunity to tell you how we feel about our Times-News delivery boy, Gary Flora.

He is most courteous at all times, is always neat and seems to have an excellent sense of responsibility. Our paper is always on time, right at the front door and in inclement weather, inside the storm door.

MR. & MRS. G.H. SONNICHSEN
Twin Falls

Freedom from high interest

The poor deluded chump who joyfully puts his life savings into today's booming stock market or borrows in hope of making a killing



Art Buchwald

He giveth and taketh away a \$20

I was walking down Pennsylvania Avenue with my wife when a nice fellow came out of this big White House and stuck a 20-dollar bill in my hand.

"What is that for?" I asked.

"It's a tax cut," the man said smiling, friendly as he could be. "I promised you one, and I always keep my promises."

"Take it," my wife said, "and don't ask any more questions."

This nice fellow said: "I'm going to give you one of these every week."

"What for?" I wanted to know?

My wife kept laughing on my arm.

"So you'll use it to do some good. I want you to go out and spend it or save it or use it to give someone a job. I want to spread the wealth."

"But if you keep giving away 20-dollar bills, you won't have any for yourself."

The nice guy smiled. "That's what you think. Think more money I give away to people like you the more I'll have coming back. It's a new economic theory and I can't miss."

My wife was getting angry. "It's his money and if he wants to give it to us, we should take it."

"There is a catch to it somewhere," I whispered to her so she couldn't hear. "No guy who lives in a big White House gives 20-dollar bills away."

"Maybe he's an eccentric and wants to make other people feel good."

"Next year," the nice guy said, "I'm going to give you twice as much as I gave you this year."

"I think the guy has lost his marbles," I whispered to my wife. "Either that or it's some chain letter scam."

The nice guy was handing out 20-dollar bills to everyone walking by.

"I don't care what it is," my wife said. "Let's get out of here before the police come."

I stuck the 20-dollar bill in my pocket and hurried down the street.

A few nights later my wife and I were taking a walk around the back of the big White House and a man came out of the shadows and said, "Your money on your life."

I looked around and much to my surprise it was the nice guy who had given me a 20-dollar bill.

"What gives?" I said angrily. "A few days ago you were handing out money like there was no

tomorrow and now you want to take it away from me?"

The guy smiled. "I made a mistake. I gave away more money than I thought I had. Now I have to get it back."

"Give it to him and don't ask questions," my wife said hysterically.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," I told him. "I am, but I still want your money."

"All right," I said. "Here's your 20 dollars."

"I need more than that," he was going through my wallet. "I'm flat broke."

"You should have thought of that before you started giving everyone 20-dollar bills."

"One thing has nothing to do with the other," he said. "What I do in front of the house is one thing. What I do in the back of it is another."

"Don't take my Social Security card. I may need it," I pleaded.

The nice guy just smiled. "I wouldn't be too sure of that."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Executive behind sticker campaign

BOISE (UPI) — A Nampa congressional executive committee Wednesday a new political committee he directs was behind a mysterious bumper-sticker campaign that blames Gov. John Evans for the closure of Bunker Hill Co.

"The stickers use a design virtually identical to that found on Evans campaign literature — purple mountains with 'Evans — Moving Idaho Ahead' in white lettering. But they say instead, 'Bunker Hill — Moving Pittsburgh Ahead'."

The gummed labels began appearing in the mail of political offices and news organizations this week. There was no return address, but "FIRE" was hand-printed on the upper left corner of the envelopes.

The Idaho secretary of State's office said a group calling itself "Free Idahoans to Replace Evans" filed a legally required announcement of its formation Aug. 19.

Walter Opp, president of Walter Opp Consulting Co. and chairman of FIRE, confirmed that a member of his political group launched the bumper-sticker effort aimed at linking the Democratic governor and Eastern union bosses to the death of the Kellogg minerals producer.

The anti-Evans sticker referred to the involvement of Pittsburgh-based union officials who were instrumental in shutting down a proposed labor agreement last winter that some said would have paved the way for the sale and renewed operation of Bunker Hill.

The anti-Evans sticker referred to the involvement of Pittsburgh-based union officials who were instrumental in shutting down a proposed labor agreement last winter that some said would have paved the way for the sale and renewed operation of Bunker Hill.

A deal in which Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. Houston, would have sold the plant to a northern Idaho consortium that wanted to keep Bunker Hill operating fell through.

Death ruled homicide

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Coeur d'Alene police have called the recent death of a 32-year-old Coeur d'Alene man a homicide, upon the advice of a Montana forensic expert.

Montana state medical examiner Ron Rivers told police Wednesday to proceed with a murder investigation after he examined the body of Herman Waldo, Sgt. Jerry Willis said.

The cause of death has not been determined, but Rivers said he found

"sufficient grounds to believe there may be a homicide."

Waldo was found lying fully clothed on his bed in a Coeur d'Alene trailer park Monday night by a nephew who said the man had not been seen for several days.

Police believe Waldo had been dead for about a week before he was discovered. Authorities say they have no strong suspects and are unaware of the motive of the murder.

Register Now
Sept. 1, 2, 7, 8
Hours 2-6
At The Studio

LEARN TO DANCE

Time To Begin Fall Dance Lessons
CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF SEPT. 13

- Beginners thru advanced
- Pre-school thru adult

Creative & Modern Dance • Tap & Jazz
• Ballroom • Swing • Country Western • etc.

Mothers Tap, Jazz & Exercise Classes Offered

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Reg. \$13.98... NOW **\$8.99**

Cordura Nylon DUFFLE BAGS FOR GYM

12"x30"	12"x24"	12"x21"
Reg. \$15.99... Now \$9.99	Reg. \$15.49... Now \$8.99	Reg. \$14.99... Now \$8.99

Pedersen's
Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls
In the Burley Mall, Burley

High court won't hear press plea

BOISE (UPI) — A petition by several news organizations protesting a state law which requires automatic closures of criminal preliminary hearings at the request of defendants was dismissed without explanation Wednesday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Patricia Bridge-Urquhart, a member of the legal team representing the news organizations, was informed of the petition denial in a short memorandum mailed from the Supreme Court.

"It said the petitions were denied, and that's all," she said. "We wanted the court to hear its merits without, but it didn't."

Ms. Urquhart said she and other attorneys would be meeting with parties in the action to determine the next step to be taken, if any. Possible avenues range from dropping the suit to asking the court to reconsider its dismissal or appealing to a higher court.

The lawsuit was brought by the Idaho Press Club and four other news organizations after the press and public were excluded from two preliminary hearings earlier this year.

Other parties in the action included The Idaho Statesman newspaper, King Broadcasting Co., doing business in Boise as KTVB-TV — the Idaho Newspaper Association and United Press International.

"We are very disappointed the court did not at least give us some indication as to why they wouldn't review the case," said Press Club President Phil Wenstrand, also managing editor at KTVB.

Wenstrand also said he believes the closure statute "is archaic and not in the best interests of the public."

Chief Supreme Court Justice Robert Bakes declined Tuesday to elaborate on dismissal of the petition. Court Administrator Carl Bianchi said it would be "very unusual" for any of the justices to comment on the action.

Craig thinks sex charges were political

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig said Wednesday he and two other freshman lawmakers have asked that an investigation into alleged sex and drug activity on Capitol Hill focus on whether politics was behind charges made by a congressional page.

Craig, a Republican, said former page Leroy Williams named him and two others when he said he arranged sexual encounters between representatives and teenage pages. Williams admitted last week he lied because he wanted to draw attention to abuses in the page system.

Craig refused to identify the other two congressmen.

The Justice Department closed its investigation Tuesday, but former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano is continuing the probe for the House Ethics Committee.

During an interview with KXTC Radio, Craig said the three congressmen have asked Califano "if he will carry the probe one step further and ask the question of this young man, 'Why did you do it? Were you put up to it? Were there pressures placed on you?'"

"Why did this individual go out and arbitrarily pick three people to spread false rumors about and potentially damage their professional and private life?" Craig said. "That question still remains to be asked."

The congressman said he wants to know if the accusations were prompted by other politicians who may have felt their toes were being stepped on by some of Craig's actions.

PRE-LABOR DAY Sidewalk Sale

BOOKSHELF STYLE STEREO SYSTEM
Radio, Cassette, Play Record, 8-Track
• Player Automatic Record Changer
• 3-Place stereo system is designed to fit compactly in your bookshelves
• Matched speakers for the ultimate in sound — all controls in handsame woodgrain finish. Hinged flush, lined dust cover.
Our Reg. \$149.95
169.95... NOW **\$149.95**

Deluxe AMF Roadmaster® 26-INCH, 10-SPEED RACER BICYCLE
Deluxe racer style bicycle features wide gear ratio for easy hill climbing. Side-pull brakes with extension levers assure fast stops. Dual stem shifters. Great buy!
Reg. 109.95
\$88.88

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Eliot and E.T., screen print on metal tray. Folding legs.
SIZE 12 1/4" x 17 1/2"
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Handsome 100% cotton flannel shirts in assorted bold, colorful plaids with 2 snap-flap pockets, pointed collars, long sleeves.
SIZE S-M-L-XL
5.88 REG. 7.99

LADIES' 2-PC. FLEECE JOGGING SETS
50% POLYESTER-50% COTTON AND 100% ACRYLIC-KNITS
Long sleeve tops with crew, boat, and V-necklines. Matching pull-on pants. Two-tone and solid colors, some with ruffle or piping trims.
SIZE S-M-L
15.88 REG. \$20

SAVE \$5 NOW ON MEN'S, BOYS' AND JUVENILES OUTERWEAR
OUR REGULAR 19.95 AND UP (With Coupon)
Save big bucks! Clip coupon below, bring to store, choose a jacket or parka from our huge collection, reg. 19.95 and up, and receive \$5 OFF our regular price.

\$5 OFF WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
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\$5 OFF REGULAR PRICE
Present this coupon to receive \$5 OFF on purchase of regular 19.95 and up, jacket or parka.
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CHILDRENS INFANT CORDUROY PANT SETS
12-24 Mos. \$15.00 Value... NOW **\$10.00**

CHILDRENS TANK TOPS
Values to \$4.00
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GIRLS SWIM SUITS
NOW JUST **\$2.00**

GIRLS SHORT SETS
Sizes 4-7
Reg. \$4.99... NOW **\$3.33**
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DOMESTICS CLOSEOUT Ready-Made DRAPERIES
48" x 63" & 48" x 84"
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DEPARTMENT STORE
Twin Falls Store Only
HURRY — PRICES LIMITED TO QUANTITY ON HAND



What's what

Q: You said older women get the best grades in colleges. Is it true of older men?
A: Not generally. Men's grades run fairly even from youngest to oldest — at the bottom. From highest to lowest, those grades go to older women, college-age women and then men.

The Chinook salmon is also called the King. The Sockeye salmon is also the Blueback. The Coho salmon is also the Silver. The Pink salmon is also the Hump-backed. The Chum salmon is also the Keta.

Numerous ladies of Kadalak, India, traditionally comb their hair but once a year.

Every 6.5 rooms in the White House is a bathroom.

NEVER TOUCH THE BALL

Q: Is it conceivable that a major league first baseman, who's usually the busiest fielder in a baseball game, could play nine innings without ever getting his hands on the ball?
A: Only barely conceivable. But it happened, at least once. In 1890, Bud Clancy, first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, remained so sanitary during the whole route against the old St. Louis Browns.

Those medical statisticians who measure health hazards so precisely say it's as dangerous to work three hours in a coal mine as it is to drink Miami tap water for one year.

If you drink tea the Russian way, you'll put a little lemon in it plus a couple of fruit jelly.

PICKUP TRUCKS

Q: Don't the Cowboy Cadillac drivers have proportionately fewer accidents than the passenger car drivers?
A: You mean pickup trucks? Yes, their accident rate is slightly lower, but the severity of their accidents is supposedly seven times greater than those of the passenger car drivers. Believe the statisticians arrive at that one by counting the fatalities.

Why don't the Kitty Litter people put out Twitty Litter? Birds, too, like dry baths, and said litter works well for that, I'm told.

A third of the embezzlers in the United States are women.

Wild donkeys don't drink water.

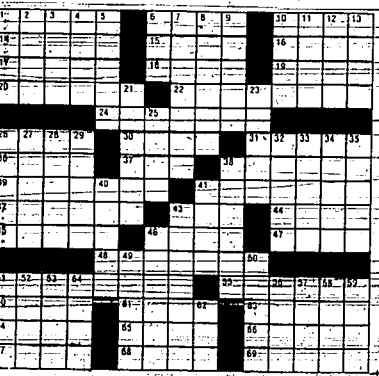
Ziggy



Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 31 Metrical | 51 Roaming | 13 Acting |
| 1 Plant | 36 Hero | 52 Artful | 21 Barbara |
| 6 Zola novel | 37 Neckline | 60 Upon | 22 standing |
| 10 Walking | 38 Medals | 61 Light | 23 Assignment |
| 14 Funnyman | 39 Dweller | 63 Breathing | 35 Polish |
| 15 Arizona | 40 Bring, as | 64 Food list | 26 Agreed |
| 16 Mid oath | 41 Aerial | 65 Mideast | (with) |
| 17 Sports | 42 Bring out | 66 Herodity | 28 Baby's |
| 18 Judicial | 43 Humor | 67 Prayer | 29 problem |
| 19 Recant | 44 Apeach | 68 Prayer | 30 icy |
| 20 Spa | 45 Card packs | 69 Walet | 31 Acting Sai |
| 22 Cheat | 46 Miami's | 70 Items | 32 Far from |
| 23 protector | 47 Painted | 71 Aroma | 33 original |
| 24 Object | 48 Northern | DOWN | 34 Ratler |
| 26 Anatomical | 49 Pouches | 1 Wound | 35 Mean |
| 30 March days | | 2 Lander | 36 Drop in |
| | | 3 Iowa town | 37 opener |
| | | 4 De Lauren | 38 Sport fish |
| | | 5 Trench | 39 Dredged out |
| | | 6 Neither's | 40 Doctrine |
| | | 7 Chosen | 41 Tow |
| | | 8 Pers | 42 "I Remem- |
| | | 9 Districts | 43 Article |
| | | 10 Gael | 44 Twirled |
| | | 11 Culture | 45 Sherry |
| | | 12 Alliance | 46 Flat |
| | | | 47 Rambling |
| | | | 48 Feminine |
| | | | 49 ending |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
LATITE SITIERE GATIE
WISIE AITIEIE ENOIS
HIAN OKRIA AITISE
GADIE GRAIVE
LAINIS GRALIDATIE
AIAIS RAINIER ELITIA
STIE PAMEL ALCHAIS
PAISSA GELIS SIALIS
AWAIS
SIAMITE BILLO ELAN
WADIANIE ELAK
ALIAA RIDIGIE ELIE
NIAIP ADIAIMS WEISIE

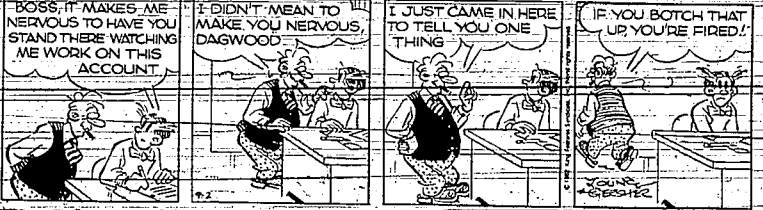


Comics

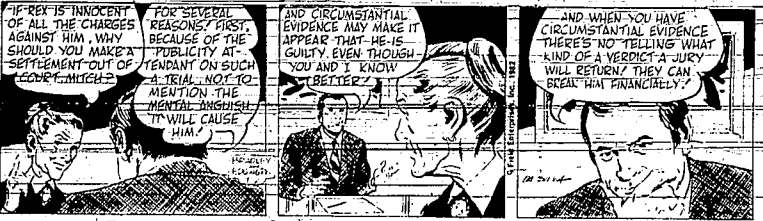
Garfield



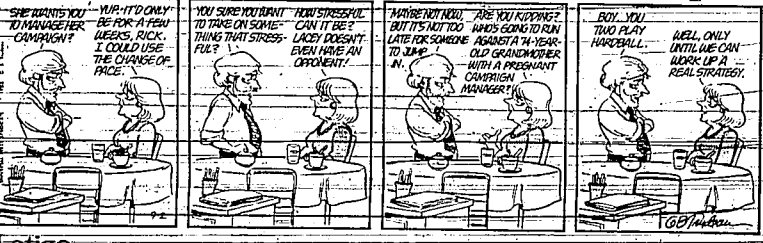
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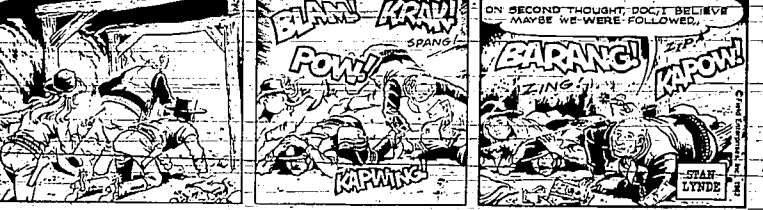
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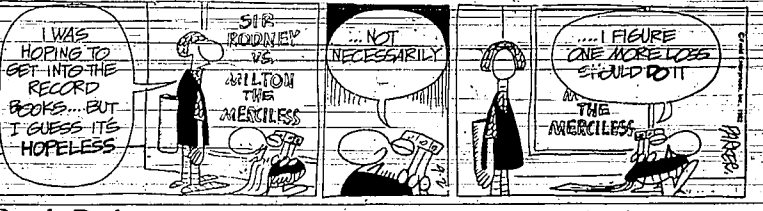
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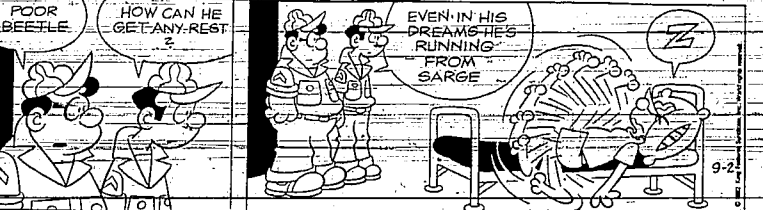
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day for you to put those new ideas and plans of action into effect so that you can have quick and satisfactory results. Make some changes in methods and procedures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Be clever at handling any personal affairs and know better what is on the minds of others. Attend a group affair.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study every angle of any matter that faces you and become more productive. Positive thinking could be helpful now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get the cooperation of friends who can help you gain a most cherished aim. Something good can come of this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to have greater abundance in the days ahead. If you are diplomatic you can gain the backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Know your true position in a financial matter and take steps to improve it. Study new outlets which could mean added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Figure out what you want the most in the future and then make plans to gain it. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Listen to what a clever friend has to suggest for improving deals you both are involved in. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Strive to devote devotion to family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle important business wisely early in the day. Then enjoy recreation that relieves tensions and anxieties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make concrete plans to have a more abundant life in the future. Use right methods to solve a difficult problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Strive to have more harmonious relations with close ties. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Obtain the advice you need from a financial expert and improve your status considerably. Be more optimistic about the future.

YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one of those charming young persons with much talent and can easily make a fine impression on others. Give the finest education you can afford for best results. "Spiritual training" is important here.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1983 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American poet Eugene Field was born Sept. 2, 1850.

On this date in history: In 1885, one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U.S. mainland ripped through the Florida Keys, killing more than 365 people.

In 1945, Japan signed an unconditional surrender aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II.

In 1964, World War II hero Sgt. Alvin York died at the age of 76.

In 1968, the death toll of earthquakes rolling across Iran was fixed at 12,000.

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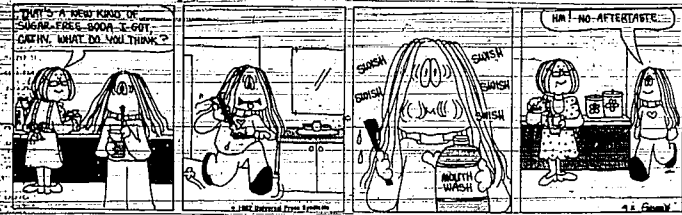
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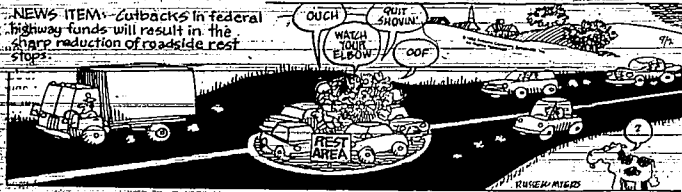
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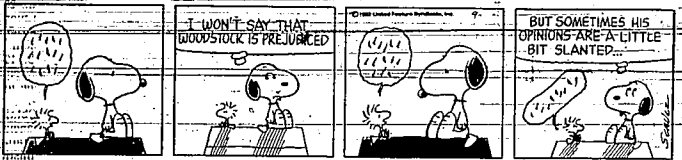
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



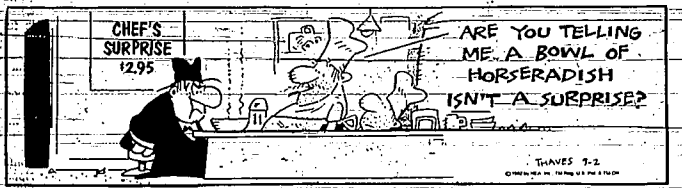
Peanuts



The Born Loser



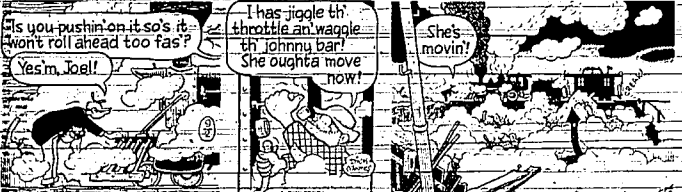
Frank and Ernest



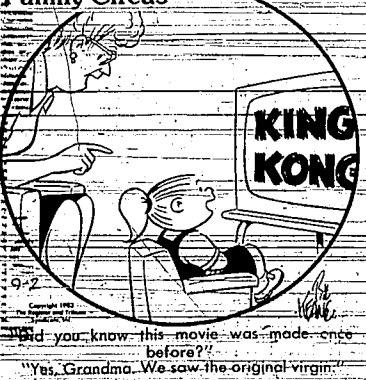
Hi and Lois



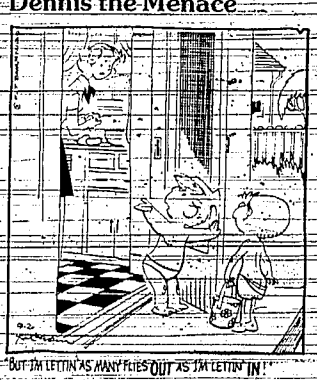
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps there's no answer for me, but I must try. Because of multiple medical problems, I'm dying much sooner than I should. My heart, however, is dying faster.

I was divorced from my daughter's mother when my daughter was 3. Since that time I have given my daughter everything she ever wanted. She is now 19, attending college locally—five miles from my home, and one mile from her mother's home. My daughter drives a beautiful sports car—a gift from me. She doesn't pay one cent for fuel, upkeep, repair, taxes, etc. I do. She has no money-worries, thanks to the trust fund I established for her.

She wears beautiful clothes and

jewelry—gifts from me. Everything I own has been willed to her with no strings attached. All these years I have remained unmarried, and have skimped in order to give my daughter all these things.

My daughter doesn't come to see me. She drove over here seven weeks ago and stayed five minutes. She's never spent a holiday with me. Christmas Eve she came to pick up her presents and didn't even sit down. When she talks with me on the phone, it's always in a sarcastic, hateful manner. Once she came right out and told me she didn't care if she never saw me again!

I am barely able to move around, and must remain on oxygen 22 hours a day due to cardiopulmonary disease. I am going into a VA nursing home because I can no longer care for myself physically. My daughter won't

even consider handling things for me. She wrote saying, "I don't want you to talk to me about death." I haven't, but I do use the phrase, "I'll be around anytime."

If anyone has any suggestions, I would appreciate them. However, don't tell me to tell my daughter I love her. I've told her a million times.

BROKENHEARTED IN ABILENE, TEXAS

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Your story is not new. ("How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child!"—Shakespeare.) If there's a message in your address letter, it's this: Love cannot be bought with money.

DEAR ABBY: There have been many theories explaining why some people are always late for appointments, meetings, engagements, etc., but do you have any idea why some people have a mania for being early?

DEAR C: People with a mania for being early probably have a phobia about being late.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Bill in Columbus, Ohio": My sympathy, Bill, for I suffer an advanced stage of "quadrigenarianism," and, what's more, I've been exposed to "quintagenarianism" through my husband.

It could be worse, I guess, as it's well-known that "if these conditions persist, one can develop centenarianism, and the prognosis is not too terrific!"

—ELIZABETH IN SEATTLE

DEAR ELIZABETH: Rejoice! Your chances for developing centenarianism (translation, "making it to 100") are vastly better today than they were 50 years ago. And I think that's pretty terrific.

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Sept. 4-5	Berley Golf Course, Marsa	APBA Inboard Flat Bottom Nationals	Sept. 11-12	Redfish Lake	Sailboat Regatta
Sept. 4-5	Report	Pari-Mutuel Racing & Mjndoka County Fair	Sept. 17	Sun Valley	Idaho Open Tennis Tournament
Sept. 6	Sun Valley Sawtooth Recreation Area	Sun Valley Marathon	Sept. 24-25	Gooding	Annual Spud Festival
Sept. 6	Bellevue	Labor Day Celebration & Run For Sight	Sept. 25	Ketchum	7th Annual Ketchum 10 mile Run

FOR A COMPLETE CALENDAR OF EVENTS IN SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO WRITE TO:

Magierlands Idaho Travel Committee
PO Box 2420
Sun Valley, Idaho 83353

Report predicts huge deficits

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit will average \$155 billion over the next three years unless Congress raises more taxes and cuts spending further, including in defense and Social Security, the Congressional Budget Office predicted Wednesday.

It said the 1983 red ink will be \$155 billion even if Congress enacts all of the spending cuts and tax increases called for in the 1983 budget resolution approved June 23.

Deficits are projected to remain in the \$150 billion

to \$160 billion range through 1985.

On July 30, the administration estimated the fiscal 1983 budget deficit at \$115 billion, and lower deficits in 1984 and 1985.

In California, where President Reagan is vacationing, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes indicated the administration does not agree with the budget office estimates. "They're customarily higher than we are," he said.

The budget office said lower inflation and lower levels of real gross national product are the main reasons for its estimates over the coming three years. Both factors significantly reduce the amount of tax revenue the government receives.

In its mid-year economic and budget review, the budget office said it appears the economic recession has bottomed out.

But while it still expects a moderate economic recovery to begin in the second half of this year, the report said, the large federal deficits and a tight monetary policy could keep interest rates high and prevent a sustained recovery.

"With projected deficits of approximately \$165 billion, balancing the budget in the next few years is not a realistic objective," the report concluded. "Substantial spending reductions will require changes in areas of the budget that have thus far been excluded from major spending cuts—defense and pensions, especially Social Security."

PAC rewards friendly congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House committee members who voted to weaken the Clean Air Act have received more than four times as much auto industry campaign money as those who voted for stricter pollution controls.

The study by Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a group founded by Ralph Nader, focused on floor votes in 1977 and in the House Energy and Commerce Committee last month to weaken exhaust emission standards.

"Some of the contributions are large enough to buy a car, and in this era of sticker shock, that's saying a lot," said Caroline LeGette, Congress Watch's legislative representative.

The report, titled "The Cash Solution to Air Pollution," found that 16 members who supported the latest industry position received an average of about \$5,300 from industry political action committees, while the 16 who opposed it received an average of \$1,300.

Those who voted with the industry in 1977 received an average of \$6,800 between January 1979 and July 31, 1982, the report said. Industry contributions to committee members totaled \$160,000.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, got the most contributions, \$12,800, in the 12-year period. In a telephone interview from College Station, Texas, Gramm attacked the report and said he was proud of PAC contributions from the auto industry and from

professional and trade groups who made more donations to him than to anyone else.

"I was selected to go to Washington to rewrite unreasonable environmental laws—and make trade-offs between the environment and economic growth," he said. "I've written six books on the subject, and that somehow 'my' bought on this issue is ludicrous on its face. I've got a record on the environmental issue a decade old."

Navy driving a hard bargain on new fighter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy exerted public pressure Wednesday on the major builder of the carrier-based F-18 Hornet aircraft to lower the price of the plane or face cancellation of the \$40 billion contract.

"The price must come down or we're not going to buy it," Navy Secretary John Lehman told The Washington Post.

In his second public battle with a major supplier of Navy weapons in a

year, Lehman is demanding that McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis set the price of the Navy's newest jet at \$22.5 million each for fiscal 1984.

In June, the Defense Department reported the "flyaway" cost of the Hornet, excluding money invested for research and development—had risen to \$22,775,000 each. The Navy has committed \$5 billion of the total \$32.1 billion program cost thus far.

Lehman was not immediately

available for comment, but the Navy said he "is concerned by the cost growth in the program. He feels the Navy has alternatives and is prepared to accept alternatives if we do not get an acceptable price."

The uniformed Navy, which has embraced the F-18 enthusiastically, considers the Tomcat a better fighter and the Intruder a better attack plane than the Hornet.



Jo-Jo Girolanni is escorted back to a cell

Overweight rapist headed back to jail

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A 565-pound rapist whose release from jail for mental reasons provoked a national outcry was sent back to prison Wednesday to the cheers of on-lookers—mostly women.

Judge Richard Barlow Jr., who had freed Joseph "Jo-Jo" Girolanni, said a videotape of the hefty sex offender parading at an Atlantic City prize fight and new medical testimony showed he had been enjoying a "normal lifestyle" while free.

At end of the two-day hearing called to reconsider Girolanni's reduced 15-year sentence for raping a 14-year-old girl, Barlow castigated prosecutors, saying he would not have released the defendant had they presented the proper evidence at earlier hearings.

Girolanni, 33, who arrived at the courthouse in a black Lincoln Continental driven by his girlfriend, was subdued and pale throughout the hearing. He was seated on a special wooden bench.

As court officers led the obese steakhouse owner from the courthouse to a waiting police van after the hearing, county employees—mostly women—leaned cheering and clapping from the windows of the five-story building.

He was taken to the Yardville

Youth and Corrections Center, where he resumed serving his sentence. His lawyer filed an immediate appeal in the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Girolanni, who suffers from asthma and other obesity-related illnesses, had served only one week. He was released Aug. 18 after doctors testified his imprisonment would be "life-threatening" because he needed air conditioning and other facilities to survive.

"I just feel great," said the rape victim's sister, Dee Milewski, 23, who sat in court as the verdict was read. "I was holding my breath. This will really help my sister."

The case provoked a national outcry when Barlow cut Girolanni's prison term to three years probation and a \$5,000 fine. Hundreds of letters flooded the offices of the governor and the prosecutor from as far away as Honolulu.

One Madison, Wis., police officer offered to send the state an air conditioner if it would help put Girolanni back behind bars, and a Chicago man offered to help him lose weight.

Under pressure, Barlow suspended Girolanni's probation Aug. 23 and set \$15,000 bail, which Girolanni posted. That bail was revoked Wednesday.

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Rains flood Tennessee

United Press International

A second day of torrential rains swamped Middle Tennessee with flash floods Wednesday, sending 4-foot waters swirling through city streets in Clinton, forcing about 300 people to flee their homes and washing out small bridges.

"Flash floods" also stung western Indiana, and another day of heavy thunderstorms pounded West Virginia. Hall-laden thunderstorms and 80 mph winds damaged crops and knocked out power in parts of northwestern Ohio.

Lightning bolts touched off three fires in six hours in Black River Falls, Wis.

"We finally got to sleep this afternoon," said Fire Chief Jeff Amol. A radio traffic-watch helicopter tripped on its side and flipped over while landing in a heavy rainstorm in Louisville, Ky., but the two occupants of the WAGO chopper walked away unhurt.

The Tennessee flooding was a result of thunderstorms—in the mid-Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Flash flooding was triggered by a three-hour deluge that began in Anderson County about 1 a.m.

About 300 residents were forced from their homes as the flood submerged parts of downtown Clinton, northwest of Knoxville, and washed away several cars.

"It was like something you see in a movie," said county dispatcher Robert Wagner. "Logs came floating down the street, hitting houses, everything. But it went down as fast as it came."

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jerry Lamb said those evacuated were able to return home by late morning. There were no reports of injuries.

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Jury will get Jenkins' case today

By MARTY TRILLHASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence James Jenkins says that drugs transformed him into the man who fatally shot 23-year-old Jimmy Lee Legg last year.

Testifying on his own behalf Wednesday, the 44-year-old defendant, dressed in a plaid shirt and blue jeans, claimed the Sept. 19, 1981, shooting outside the Brand Lounge at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., occurred after someone slipped the hallucinogenic drug known as LSD into his drink.

Jenkins told the court he could not recall many "cruel" events on the night of the shooting. His memory of

the incident, he said, was limited to first seeing Legg when the victim was talking to Merle Juliano of Mountain Home, minutes before the shooting.

"They were talking about motorcycles, and then the conversation kinda drifted away. I don't remember that. Then Merle yelled, 'shoot,'" Jenkins testified.

"Jim Legg flew backwards," I thought Merle had hit him. He was laying on the ground. I looked down. There was blood coming out of his neck.

"Heaned over to take a drink of the blood. Smelled an odor that made me sick to my stomach. Next thing I remember, I was across the street, against a fence."

Unable to scale the fence, Jenkins said he hid in a pile of tree limbs until morning, then remained in Twin Falls for a few days before leaving for Sacramento, Calif., where he was arrested on Dec. 5, 1981.

Since his extradition to Twin Falls, Jenkins has remained in the county jail without bail.

Deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees is seeking a first-degree murder conviction, contending that Jenkins acted with premeditation by arming himself with two handguns and then threatening Legg by placing a pistol to the victim's throat before firing the weapon.

Defense lawyer Mike Walz rested his case at the end of the defendant's

testimony.

The trial will resume today at 9:30 a.m. Lawyers are scheduled to make their final arguments to the seven-woman, five-man jury, which then will retire to reach a verdict.

Jenkins testified that he believed a bouncer at the bar, Grant Kennedy of Twin Falls, slipped LSD into a drink.

Both men admit to "hard" feelings between them.

Jenkins said he carried two guns into the bar that night in order to protect himself against an alleged threat made by Kennedy to have the defendant beaten at the bar.

"There were people there that I hadn't seen there before," Jenkins said. "I was kinda cautious because of

the threats Grant had made of having people there who were going to take care of me."

Kennedy, who also testified Wednesday, admitted he had sold LSD last fall, but he denied placing the drug into Jenkins' drink.

"It would have been suicide for me to administer LSD to Larry Jenkins," Kennedy said. He acknowledged telling people that the bullet that killed Legg had been "mean" for me.

"If Jenkins was feeling rage toward me, LSD would have increased that rage," Kennedy said.

Under cross-examination by Voorhees, Jenkins acknowledged he had no proof that Kennedy tampered with his drink.

"I want you to admit that this is total speculation," Voorhees said.

The prosecutor maintained that: Jenkins saw no one place anything in his drink; he noticed no unusual taste to the drink; he recalled no one saying he appeared to be drugged that night; no one had testified that Jenkins indicated he felt drugged on the night of the shooting; and Jenkins had no prior experience with LSD with which to compare.

But Jenkins maintained his composure under Voorhees' questioning, saying that, "In a normal state, I wouldn't do anything like that."

He said that he didn't even know Legg's name until after the shooting.

— See JENKINS on Page B2

BLM may sell Black Mesa farm project

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The Bureau of Land Management might sell the 4,500-acre Black Mesa agricultural project it reclaimed this spring after a 16-year court battle with the developers.

Meanwhile, sand is drifting over some of the roads. Fields that once grew potatoes are ripe with sow thistle, Kochia, cocklebur and prickly lettuce.

The BLM's Boise District would like to sell the project in time for it to be planted next spring. But legal entanglements over the water rights and ownership of the irrigation system could hold up the sale for several years.

At least some of the farmers who live in southeastern Elmore County believe Black Mesa should be allowed to revert to desert. They view the soil erosion that has been caused by improper irrigation as more serious than the problems posed by weeds and blowing sand.

Don Carnahan, a farmer in Pasaden Valley, below the project, contends that a portion of his land has risen more than 10 feet in the past 17 years from silt and sand washing from the plateau above.

As evidence, he points to half-buried sprinkler pipes and to washouts in the canyon rim that are large enough to swallow a pickup truck. In one place, steel posts in a cattle fence across a gully dangle 15 feet above the ground.

Black Mesa was one of several agricultural projects south of Glens Ferry that were developed in the 1960s and early '70s.

Under provisions of the Desert Land Act of 1977, settlers could file for 320 acres of federally-owned land, receiving a "patent" to the land for \$1.25

an acre after proof of cultivation. Settlers typically joined together to build irrigation systems, which often were the most costly part of a project.

The Department of Interior subsequently challenged three of the Desert Land Act entries: Black Mesa, Indian Hills and Sallor Creek. The government charged that the projects actually were schemes by corporations or partners to control the land through fraudulent filings under the terms of the act.

The Indian Hills project returned to the government and was reseeded several years ago. The defendants in the Sallor Creek case have appealed their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the case of Black Mesa, government attorneys contended that all but one of the 14 persons who filed for land were employees, friends or relatives of Vanessa Anderson and Golden Grigg, who held controlling interests in Ore-Ida Foods Inc., a potato-processing business.

A government challenge to the Indian Hills project was filed first, so the side pressed for a decision initially in the Black Mesa case, according to Robert Burr, an attorney in the Interior Department's field solicitor's office in Boise.

The delays and uncertainties, however, contributed to the project's problems, according to Bill Ringert, a Boise attorney who represented several of the persons who filed claims and the Cottonwood Mutual Canal Co., which was established to supply water from the Snake River to the project.

"People who are not sure they are going to obtain title to a piece of ground are not going to spend the money to keep things in tip-top shape," Ringert says. "When the administrative consultants were stalled, the few who thought about moving up there decided not to until they obtained a patent."



Glens Ferry farmer Don Carnahan reaches for a fence post left airborne by soil erosion from the Black Mesa development.

Carnahan says he spent many a Sunday morning attempting to find someone who could shut off an errant stream of water that washed soil and water into his fields. Most of the problems resulted from breaks in the system and periodic attempts by workers to flush soil out of the lines, he says.

A settling pond constructed above one of his fields to minimize the damage washed out twice. He finally enlarged and fortified the dam on his own.

Carnahan says that he suggested that the BLM remove 1/2 acre from the project for settling ponds and other control measures, but he was told it would not be in the public interest to develop measures on fed-

eral land for the benefit of a private individual.

"If the Sierra Club had them over a barrel, you can bet things would be different," he says. "But unless they think I'm capable of taking them to court and waxing their butts, they don't give a hoot."

The BLM has issued notice to the persons who filed for Black Mesa land and to the Anderson-Grigg partnership that the government will seek trespass damages for at least a portion of the time the project was farmed.

A preliminary appraisal based on 12 years' lease payments puts the damage at about \$1.1 million, according to Bob Mitchell, the BLM manager of the Jarbidge Resource Area. Re-

source damage was not mentioned.

Ringert says he finds it "curious" that the government ruled that the persons who filed for the land had no interest in it, yet it now seeks damages from them for the land's use. He also says the statute of limitations restricts damage claims to six years.

Delores Blom, a realty specialist for the Jarbidge Resource Area, says she will begin next week to prepare a plan for disposal of the project. The study could raise more questions than it answers, however, she concedes.

Among the unknowns are:

- Water rights — The developers of Indian Hills sold their Snake River water rights to another canal company when the government contested that project. The state Department of

Water Resources initially ruled that the government owned the water along with the land, but an appeal is pending.

- Irrigation system — Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. holds a lien on the system that lifts water 550 feet from the Snake River to the Black Mesa project, according to Blom. Carnahan says the system is in poor repair and was constructed largely of surplus equipment.
- Damage claim — Any out-of-court damage settlement between the government and the defendants could include title to the irrigation system. But neither Ringert nor Blom holds out much hope for an early agreement. — And Ringert notes that an

— See MESA on Page B2

Health district's fee plan enjoys mixed success

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to make up a projected \$100,000 deficit have met with mixed success by the South Central District Health Department.

About half of the 21 school districts served by the department have chosen to participate in a paid school health program instituted this year by the department.

Faced with a large fiscal 1983 deficit, the department decided this spring that it had to begin charging the districts for health education services it previously had provided free.

The department informed the school districts that it would provide screenings, health films and lectures, and nurse consultation at a cost of \$150 per pupil. For a district like Twin Falls, which has about 7,500 students, the cost would be about \$1,125,000 a year.

Several school superintendents criticized the prospect of one tax-supported agency charging another tax-supported agency. Health officials acknowledged that charging fees was an unpleasant solution.

However, Gerald Hurst, the health department director, says that other Idaho health departments charge schools for health

services, and it had become "a matter of survival" for his department.

School boards in 10 districts — Twin Falls, Buhl, Hagerman, Murtaugh, Bliss, Richfield, Dietrich, Shoshone, Camas and Eden-Hazellon — eventually voted to participate in the program. One private school, Trinity Lutheran in Jerome County, also has decided to go with the program. The Gooding School District remains undecided. Other school boards, including Jerome, Kimberly and Hansen, have voted not to participate.

And several school boards have indicated that they will study the program closely to see if they can provide the same services for a lower cost by hiring their own personnel.

Hurst says the school health program will be operated with quarterly reports to the district and will gear the programs to each district's needs, he says.

However, "we would have liked to see a few more" districts participate in the program, Hurst says.

The fees from the program will bring in an additional \$14,000 to the health department. But, with the recently announced 9 percent holdback in state funds, the department still faces a \$100,000 deficit.

In another financial blow, it appears unlikely the department and the South Central Community Action Agency will receive a federal grant to operate a mobile health unit for migrant farm workers, Hurst said this week.

"It looked like we could provide a good service. But not hearing any word from them (the Department of Health and Human Services) for several months, I'm sure it's gone," Hurst said.

However, the department already has submitted an application for federal funds to run a hypertension screening and education program for workers on the job.

Cheryl Juntenen, the department's physical health director, says the department has applied for \$20,000 in block grant funds to run high blood pressure screenings at such job sites as Ore-Ida and Green Giant. Health officials would then provide classes and follow-up consulting with those persons found to have high blood pressure, also at the job site.

Juntenen says the program would be carried out by the department's present staff and could effectively reduce absenteeism by workers. However, seven to eight other agencies also are vying for the same grant, she notes.

If the district fails to bring in additional funds or to cut costs in other ways, layoffs may be necessary, Hurst says.

Tires slashed on 69 vehicles in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Police Department was flooded by calls Wednesday morning from residents who awoke to discover that the tires on their cars and trucks had been slashed during the night.

But police Chief James Campbell already knew all about it. Two of the 69 vehicles damaged by the vandals were his.

The rampage apparently was the work of juveniles, the police chief said.

An investigation has indicated that the slashings apparently were all committed by the same individuals sometime early Wednesday morning, Campbell said.

"The damage centered in the eastern and southeastern parts of town," he said, all in a five- to six-block residential section.

"It amounts to about \$5,000 in damages," Campbell said. "We are continuing our investigation and have been questioning some individuals today. I would say at this point we have some possible suspects."

Campbell said there have not been any tire slashings reported in Kimberly in recent weeks, only the rash of incidents Wednesday morning.

All of the vehicles were parked on the streets, and it appears that the vandals selected their targets indiscriminately, slashing tires on several cars and trucks in a row, passing up several others and then starting again in the same block, Campbell said.

A thin-bladed knife appears to have been used, he said.

Ends decade of fruitless effort

Regional airport authority will seek voter OK to disband

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, after a decade of fruitless effort to build a regional airport near Jerome, appears headed for dissolution.

The SIRA trustees voted Wednesday night to ask for an election in the five counties that comprise the district to decide if the airport authority will be abandoned.

The motion to disband was presented by Ron Osterhout of Cassia

County at the board's meeting in the Jerome County Courthouse. It gained the somewhat reluctant support of Dr. Lawrence Ruebel of Jerome and Jack Gough of Bliss. Board chairman Otto Garner of Minidoka County did not vote.

"All I can say is that it is a sad occasion," said Garner, a known opponent of dissolution. "I have worked eight years with the authority. The need is still there."

However, Osterhout said, "Because we are no longer on the National Airport Systems Plan, and we have no

major assets, I can see no reason for continuing the authority at this time at the expense of the taxpayers. I have talked with people in my legislative district, and the majority seems to feel the same."

Ruebel said he supported the motion with reluctance.

"My only regret is that we will be giving up the ideal site for a regional airport," he said. "I have always felt if we could get all of the counties in the region to support the plan, it would go. But I guess that is not possible. Somewhere down the line, probably

not in my lifetime, someone will renew the effort and there will be a regional airport."

The airport authority was voted into existence 10 years ago by the residents of Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia and Minidoka counties. Only Blaine and Twin Falls counties voted against it, becoming part of the authority.

Its plan for a regional airport was removed from the national plan by the Federal Aviation Administration in July, on the grounds that the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional airport in

Twin Falls appears able to handle regional air travel for at least the next 10 years.

Peter Snow of Burley, the SIRA attorney, said the Idaho Department of Transportation will be asked to certify the request for dissolving the airport authority and set a date for the election within 60 days. Voters in the five-county region then would decide if the authority is to be disbanded.

Snow said that by acting now, there will be time to get the issue on the Nov. 2 ballot and save election costs.

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Computer can help balance budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Having difficulty making ends meet? Do your monthly expenses somehow exceed your income? Then it might be well to sit down for a chat with the "moneycheck" computer in the Jerome County extension agent's office.

The program is just one of many on the "Agnel" computer system, which is designed to help residents of agricultural areas such as Jerome.

County agent Robert Ohlenschlen can help persons who have financial difficulties by showing where they need to cut corners in their budget and where they may be overspending.

Ohlenschlen simply dials a telephone number that connects the Jerome "office" computer with a computer at the University of Nebraska, where the program was developed. He then attaches the telephone to a printing machine, and the individual seeking help is ready to "talk" with the computer.

First, the person must select the category that best describes his or her economic status. Many Jerome County residents fall into the "rural, non-farm" group, Ohlenschlen says.

The individual then answers a few questions to obtain information about the size of the family, total income and the intervals at which that income is received. The computer then asks for the other side of the ledger: what the family spends each month on rent or mortgage, food, utilities, car payments, transportation and monthly installment payments.

Next, the computer asks if there is a need for a list of other expenses the family is likely to have. With a "yes" answer, the computer prints a list of potential expenses for recreation, medical bills, insurance, clothing, education, household operations, furnishings and equipment.

Should the individual have a question about what each category may involve, he asks for a clarification and another list is printed.

After the individual tells the computer what amount is spent in each category, the computer finds a typical family of the same size and income level for a comparison. A list is then printed showing what that family spends — based on a national survey — compared to the family in question. The printout shows the adjustments suggested for the individual's budget.

With those suggestions at hand, the county agent goes to work.

"We may suggest ways the individual can cut utility expenses, for instance," Ohlenschlen says. "There are specialists available at the power and gas companies to help with this."

When it comes to the grocery bill, Ohlenschlen will instruct the family "chef" in home canning and freezing techniques or ways to cook less costly cuts of meats.

In one hypothetical five-member farm family used as an illustration, there was an annual income of \$15,000, but the revenue came in all at one time.

Living on a farm helped lower food costs below those of the typical family, but the make-believe Jerome family had higher costs than average for rent or mortgage payments, and for the costs of clothing, utilities, insurance and medical services.

"You are probably overspending," the computer said, "and must



Extension agent Bill Ohlenschlen uses a computer to help families meet their budgets.

be getting income from somewhere else.

"Are you using credit to meet basic living expenses, or are you borrowing from your savings?" it asked.

The computer noted that the hypothetical family had too much debt, as do many currently hard-pressed families in the Magic Valley, Ohlenschlen says.

If a husband and wife both work, Ohlenschlen says the computer can calculate just how profitable it is for one spouse to work in the face of child-care expenses and additional costs for transportation, clothing and food.

Usually, a working wife will lose about half of her income to those extra costs, the county agent says.

Despite the availability of the program, "there are only a few people taking advantage of the moneycheck service," Ohlenschlen says.

"There are many families in our

area who have problems making their income cover living costs. Sometimes, it's simply a case of tugging out some of the frills. By comparing their budget to the typical family's balanced budget, they often can make the proper cost cuts."

Since Jerome County currently does not have an extension agent who specializes in home economics, Ohlenschlen says there is no one working with homemakers to promote the service.

"If — and when — we get a home economist, there will probably be more interest developing in the service," he says.

Jerome County also is linked with a statewide computer system at the University of Idaho that can furnish additional information. It is programmed specifically to serve Idaho families.

"The same computer system is used more frequently in Jerome County to calculate proper rations

for livestock. These programs not only determine the nutritional value of various feed mixtures, but also their costs."

"In fact, there is almost nothing that we can't work out for area farmers and homemakers through our computer programs," Ohlenschlen says. "A lot of the programs we use for farmers and livestockmen are designed in our own office, and we can usually come up with an answer to a specific problem."

"These services are all available to the public, with no more than a nominal charge for certain tests and special information."

Last year, one dairy farmer ran his feeding program and milk production statistics through the computer, and he was able to make changes that increased production by five pounds per day, per cow in his 200-head herd, Ohlenschlen says.

The result was a \$10,000 increase in annual income.

Buhl council vows review of water rates

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — More than 30 people, protesting an increase in water rates during a hearing Monday night at Buhl City Hall, won a promise from council that the rate structure will be reviewed.

In May, City Council approved an increase, which went into effect in June, to generate more than \$1 million in revenue for a six-year, water-system improvement plan, which includes building a new reservoir.

The rates now include \$1 for administrative fees, \$4 for fire-flow availability and 35 cents for 1,000 gallons of water used.

The increase mainly affected multi-unit dwellings, which previously were charged by the meter and not by the residential unit.

But as a result of the residents' opposition, Mayor Jim Barker says council has agreed to "re-examine the whole thing."

Council will "try to fine-tune it and make adjustments," but it cannot guarantee that changes will be made, the mayor said.

The people who attended Monday night's meeting fell into several categories, Barker said.

There were homeowners, who

claimed their water bills were in consistent with their neighbors, and merchants and mobile-home park owners who felt that the percentage of the increase was too high, he said.

Council is "going to have to look into those" water accounts where individuals have been charged "oddball" rates, the mayor said.

But businesses and mobile-home parks have been undercharged for a long time, Barker said, so relative to what they formerly paid, the new rates may seem like quite an increase.

John Byboe, the owner of a mobile-home park, was one of the citizens who protested the increase.

"They're just soaking the people that they feel can afford it," he said. Byboe said there are 10 to 20 members of an organized group of citizens opposing the water-rate hike.

In addition, the group, which calls itself the "Concerned Citizens Committee," has obtained 113 signatures on a petition, says Marvin Randall, the owner of Randall Furniture Store. "We could have got more, but that was just a cross-section."

By the end of this month, Barker says council will organize a committee to review the citizens' grievances.

Buhl airport work highlights budget

Council OKs \$1.7 million of expenses

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Work on Buhl's airport will account for a major portion of the \$1.7 million budget for fiscal year 1983 that was approved Monday night by Buhl City Council.

More than \$700,000 will be used to expand the runway and pave the entire surface, which is now turf.

The construction work will be funded by airport user's fees, the county and a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration.

However, Mayor Jim Barker said that funding the airport allocation in the budget does not necessarily mean the FAA will approve the grant.

"We just went ahead and threw the kitchen sink in the budget" rather than having to amend it at a later date, because indications are that the grant approval looks good at this point, he said.

"Whether they will give it to us or

not, we don't know. The federal government taketh, but it doesn't always giveth," Barker said.

Other planned expenditures include approximately \$30,000 in general funds, \$150,000 for streets and highways, \$335,000 for the water fund, \$24,000 for sanitation and \$34,000 for the library.

Approximately \$243,000 will be raised from general property taxes and \$59,000 will come from federal revenue-sharing funds.

Most of the increases over last year are for salaries and utility costs, the mayor said.

Police officers will receive a \$100-per-month raise, he said, boosting their salaries to \$1,054 a month.

The officers deserve a raise, the mayor said. "If you can pay them better, they won't leave so readily." And if law-enforcement officers stay on the job longer, they are more experienced and a "more loyal and hardworking force," he said.

Enrollment climbs 6% in Buhl school district

BUHL — Superintendent Bob Pratt told Buhl school board members Tuesday night that the district's enrollment has increased by 6 percent this year.

The increase was unexpected, Pratt said, because "usually we don't have an increase. We're very stable."

"Primarily, kindergarten and grades three and four" had a leap in enrollment, he said. Last year, there were 118 students in kindergarten; this year, there are 152.

"We don't anticipate a problem," but "we're more crowded than we like," Pratt said.

In other business, several fund-

raisers were approved by the board. Junior-high students will sell magazine subscriptions to earn money for such items as video machines and items service clubs might need.

"The junior- and senior-high bands will sell fruit, and elementary students will sell cookbooks."

In addition, fifth- and sixth-grade students will sell advance tickets to the annual International Smorgasbord banquet, which is a fund-raiser for the entire school district.

The date and time of the banquet will be announced later.

Committee formed to promote sewer district

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Steps to initiate a sewer-improvement district were taken Tuesday night by residents along South Lincoln Street in Jerome County.

Their efforts will be the third attempt to obtain funding to install a gravity-flow collector system between Jerome's southern city limits and the I-84 interchange with South Lincoln.

Robert L. "Buz" Miller was named chairman of a committee that will coordinate the steps needed to create a sewer-improvement district.

Part of the work of the committee will be to determine if there is sufficient interest among property owners

to initiate petitions for an election to form the district.

Other committee members are: James Glodowski, Ollie W. Adfield, James Scarrow, Dr. Wesley Rose, Beverly Glodowski and Shirley Bengoechea. Gerald Martens, a consulting engineer from Jerome, has been asked to serve as secretary of the group.

Selection of the committee followed a meeting, called by the county commissioners, to solicit public comments on the proposal.

The Region IV Development Association, representing the eight Magic Valley counties, has listed the sewer project as its No. 1 priority this year.

Both Martens and Donna Birch-Petri, a planner for Region 4, stressed the need for some formal steps toward

formation of a sewer district. They said the project needs community support and some evidence of progress if it is to gain federal funding.

Commissioners Henry Schulte and Russell Howell said the county has gone as far as it can, and some group representing the affected property owners is needed to support the plan.

About a year-and-a-half ago, Martens said, the county applied for federal funding for a second time, but the request was turned down.

If a federal grant is approved, it would not have to be repaid. Property owners and residents would have to pay only for a share of the cost and maintenance of the Jerome sewage-treatment plant, which would handle the sewage collections.

If the group fails to win a federal grant, the district could apply for a Farmers' Home Administration loan,

but it would have to be repaid, Martens said.

All charges would be set by the sewer district's board of directors, named by district residents.

Several landowners attending the meeting asked if sewer hook-ups would be mandatory if the district is formed. Martens said only those residents who wished to connect with the system would have to do so, except in the case of sizable housing developments.

The county commissioners and several property owners who spoke at the meeting said they felt the area is suitable for commercial development, but such development is not likely, and probably not possible, without sewer facilities.

Health fair opens today for Gooding area citizens

GOODING — The first "health fair" in Gooding County will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the War Memorial Building in Gooding.

Sponsored by Gooding County Memorial Hospital, the fair will feature multiple health screening tests, health education and other information about local health and social resources.

All tests are free for persons more than 18 years old, except for an optional blood chemistry test, which costs \$8 and requires a 12-hour fast beforehand.

Tests will include: height and

weight, anemia, diabetes, blood pressure, hearing, vision and glaucoma.

Another optional item is a computerized interpretation of an individual's general health status, based on his personal health history. The cost is \$20.

Various health organizations will man information booths at the fair. Persons taking medication may find out more about such medication at the pharmacy stations. And a new phone program for elderly persons will be demonstrated.

Baby sitters and a sign interpreter will be available.

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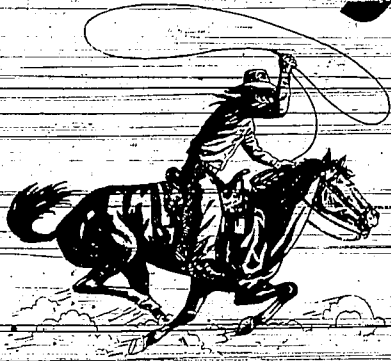
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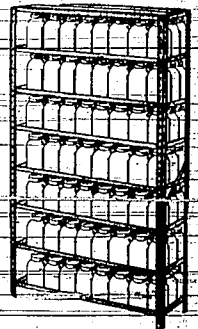
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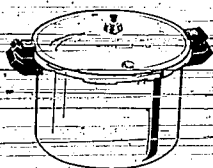
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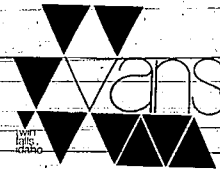
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Thursday, September 2, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Times-News photo/BOB DELASHAULT



Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

Preparing for Friday night's Falls-Jerome football season opener, quarterbacks Mike Rice of Twin Falls, left, and Bob Stone of Jerome practice offensive techniques during recent workouts

Twin Falls-Jerome: expect the unexpected

Bruins still trying to answer questions, Tigers seeking improvement entering Friday's opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The odds are either against the Jerome Tigers or for them, however you want to figure it.

The Tigers, apparently building into a top state A-2 contender but perhaps a year away from that lofty position, take on the question-mark Twin Falls Bruins at 8 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium.

Although the teams have played sporadically for years, the one thing Twin Falls has going for it is it has never lost to the Tigers—Tied, yes. That 6-6 in 1963, but its record since the old-time rivalry ended in 1945 favors Twin Falls, 13-0-1.

Only three times in that stretch has Jerome

scored more than one touchdown. The weirdest scoring game of the rivalry came in 1972 when Twin Falls won 10-0 on two safeties and two field goals by Pat Charlton.

Neither coach in Friday night's game knows exactly what to expect. Jon Jund, in his second season at Jerome, has high hopes his blend of youth and experience while Bill Jones of Twin Falls notes, "Last year I was scared to death, so what am I this year?"

The truth would seem that Jerome has improved on last year's ability although sustaining some graduation losses. Twin Falls lost every bit as much and hasn't replaced it the way Jerome has.

Both sides feel a major key to the game will be the way their linebackers play. Neither side has much experience there. Behind that,

Jund says "I feel good about our secondary... all seniors and one junior."

Jones replies with a secondary that has some letterman back but no starters.

Jerome has the weight advantage in the line but Twin Falls has an experience factor.

"On our whole offensive line, although we have some size, we're only starting one senior and that's Kevin (Hulse), tight end, and the rest are untested," Jund says.

Defensively, Twin Falls feels that the interior of its defensive line has to play well every time out — at least until some experience is gained. But the defensive ends will be brand new and that, along with the green linebacker corps, gives Jones pause.

In the backfield, both have experience at quarterback with Mike Rice taking the start-

ing nod for the second year at Twin Falls. Rice is a pretty fair thrower but his forte is running and at 190 pounds, he is the second fastest on the Bruin team.

Jerome has Bob Stone back for a third straight season. He is a better-than-average thrower, a heady player and one who can hurt you with a timely scramble.

"Stone has always given us problems because he is very unpredictable. He has those feet (quick) that can take him in and out of places in a hurry. We just have never been able to set up for him — to contain him," Jones says.

"The big thing is stopping Rice," responds Jund. "His running adds a dimension to the triple option and we'll have to stop it somehow."

At the running back positions, Jerome goes with a pair of juniors, Spencer Tolman (175) and Clyde Stevens (160) described by Jund as "having average speed."

The Tigers will be without Jeff Klinger, who stepped in a hole during practice and may be lost for two weeks.

Twin Falls will use seniors Scott Scherer, who had a big game against the Tigers last year, and Virgil Hurt, the team's fastest, along with junior Corky Federico, who put big yardage numbers up during the sophomore season.

"Our kids will be up for the game," Jund promised. "They look at it as a challenge. We got it across to them we're better off playing A-1 schools. It'll do our program more good."

Murtaugh, Valley go for good looks

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

EDEN—Both Murtaugh and Valley High Schools want to look good in Friday night's football opener, but that doesn't mean wearing clean jerseys and spotless cleats.

"Looking good" in this case simply means performing well, which is what any team strives for during early-season contests. Winning remains the goal for the Red Devils and Vikings, but the losers won't necessarily consider themselves utter failures.

"We're always going to try and win," Murtaugh Coach Jim Anderson said Wednesday. "But we want to play well. Even if we lose, if we stay in the game it'll do the kids a lot of good."

Valley Coach Forrest Fonesbeck echoed Anderson's sentiments regarding a decent 1987 debut.

"Murtaugh, for an A-1 school, plays a quality type of game. It's kind of a testing ground for us," Fonesbeck said. "If we can play with Murtaugh, then we're where we want to be at this point in time."

Because he wants his squad intact at future points in the season, Fonesbeck's A-1 team will be a debilitated one. Any kind of injury hampers small teams like Murtaugh, though the Red Devils' roster has swelled from 18 during the first week of practice to a whopping 22.

"We've got a good shot at winning the (Magic Valley) Conference," he said. "We don't want to get anybody hurt."

The Vikings already have somebody hurt — Art Henry, a two-way starter. The 5-11, 152-pounder bruised his fingers on his left hand while making a tackle from his free safety position during a scrimmage earlier this week.

Since Fonesbeck said Wednesday he still hadn't decided whether Henry or junior Kaitlin Mussman would start at tailback, Henry's injury eases the coach's selection process, at least for this week. Fonesbeck said Henry should play against Murtaugh, "but probably mostly on defense."

With or without Henry, Valley's defense will have to contend with Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh's nonpareil athlete who starts at quarterback.

"I don't know whether you can stop him; controlling him is the important thing," Fonesbeck said. "When he attacks the perimeter on a sweep it puts a lot of pressure on us, so we'll try to keep him inside and (make him) set up to throw instead of throw on the run."

Fonesbeck added that tailback Pratt Matthews and fullback Tim Gotti, who join Nebeker in Murtaugh's backfield, also cannot be ignored. "We just can't look at Nebeker to the point where we forget about those other people," he said.

It's uncertain if the Vikings' defense can meet the task of limiting Nebeker and his mates. During recent practices, Fonesbeck has been impressed by his linebacking corps, particularly Craig Black, Todd Buschhorn and Dwight Rarick, a transfer from Castelford. However, Fonesbeck admitted, "I'm a little bit concerned with a couple of holes in the secondary."

Of course, Murtaugh's defense must contain Mussman and quarterback Gary Taylor to prevent a Valley rout. "I'm pretty sure they'll go with Taylor a lot," Anderson said. "He'll run the ball as much as anybody."

When asked what else he expected from the Vikings' offense, Anderson joked, "I hope a lot of mistakes."

Buhl, Burley start with difficult foes

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

Buhl and Burley, both on the threshold of new eras, face stern tests Friday night as Magic Valley's high school football season gets underway.

A total of 14 games will be played Friday, leaving only Carey and Hanson to debut next week.

The openers are marked with a lot of traditional battles like Aberdeen at Declo, Jerome at Twin Falls, Murtaugh at Valley and Wendell at Hagerman.

But the spotlight returns to Buhl and Burley for a couple of reasons.

For Buhl, it marks the debut of Coach Al Tamberelli and that

means an end to 13 consecutive years of "in-district" coaching. That started when Rod Hohnhorst took over at Buhl, who gave way to assistant Jon Jund, who gave way to assistant Gregg Smith. Tamberelli, whose previous coaching experience has been in Iowa, thus tries to pick up the string.

It isn't an easy opener for the Indians, who are trying to turn around a 3-7 season after a decade of post-season appearances. Gooding has a lot of beef, strength and depth in both its lines and while the skill positions lost a lot of graduates, Coach Paul Cox hasn't been displaced there.

*See OPENERS Page C3

Here
are
our
game
picks

The big games

1. Jerome at Twin Falls
2. Bishop Kelly at Minico
3. Buhl at Gooding
4. Mountain Home at Burley
5. Filer at Wood River
6. Rimrock at Glens Ferry
7. Raft River at Kimberly
8. Castelford at Shoshone
9. Murtaugh at Valley
10. Wendell at Hagerman
11. Cascade at Camas County
12. Melba at Oakley
13. Cambridge at Richfield
14. BYU at Nevada-Las Vegas
15. Montana State at Utah
16. Clemson at Georgia
17. Colorado St. at Missouri
18. San Francisco at Seattle (exh.)
19. Houston at Dallas (exh.)
20. Denver at N.Y. Jets (exh.)

Marv Clemons
Sports editor
Last year: 135-617/689;
3rd place

- Jerome by 2
- Minico by 7
- Buhl by 6
- Mountain Home by 7
- Wood River by 9
- Rimrock by 7
- Kimberly by 17
- Castelford by 7
- Valley by 13
- Wendell by 4
- Cascade by 7
- Melba by 1
- Cambridge by 5
- BYU by 14
- Utah by 21
- Clemson by 3
- Missouri by 12
- San Francisco by 7
- Dallas by 6
- Denver by 7

Chris Haft
Sports writer
Last year: 142-54/724;
1st place

- Twin Falls by 9
- Minico by 6
- Buhl by 3
- Mountain Home by 6
- Wood River by 10
- Glens Ferry by 3
- Kimberly by 7
- Castelford by 10
- Valley by 9
- Wendell by 3
- Camas County by 3
- Oakley by 3
- Cambridge by 6
- BYU by 7
- Utah by 13
- Clemson by 1
- Missouri by 6
- San Francisco by 3
- Dallas by 13
- New York Jets by 3

Larry Hovey
Sports writer
Last year: 137-59/699;
2nd place

- Twin Falls by 1
- Minico by 7
- Gooding by 8
- Mountain Home by 1
- Wood River by 5
- Glens Ferry by 12
- Kimberly by 14
- Castelford by 9
- Valley by 6
- Wendell by 3
- Cascade by 6
- Melba by 9
- Richfield by 1
- BYU by 21
- Utah by 3
- Georgia by 4
- Missouri by 14
- San Francisco by 3
- Dallas by 4
- New York by 11

Guest picker
Bill Howard, publisher
Last year's guests:
115-81/587, 1st place

- Twin Falls by 10
- Minico by 7
- Gooding by 6
- Burley by 14
- Wood River by 10
- Glens Ferry by 6
- Kimberly by 10
- Castelford by 7
- Valley by 3
- Wendell by 3
- Camas County by 3
- Oakley by 7
- Richfield by 10
- BYU by 10
- Utah by 3
- Georgia by 6
- Missouri by 14
- Seattle by 3
- Dallas by 10
- Denver by 6

But
don't
bet
them

Koosman, White Sox hand Indians 7th consecutive defeat

By United Press International

Jerry Koosman kept Cleveland on a slide Wednesday night. Koosman hurled a four-hitter and Awello Rodriguez had a two-run single to cap a four-run sixth inning, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 6-0 victory over the Indians and a sweep of their three-game series.

The loss was Cleveland's seventh straight. Koosman, 25, struck out seven and walked two in pitching his third complete game of the season. It was his

American

first shutout since he blanked Toronto May 22, 1981, while a member of the Minnesota Twins.

The game was scoreless when Greg Luzinski lined a two-run double off Larry Sorensen, 10-11, in the sixth and scored on a single by Steve Kemp.

Kemp went to second on Carlton Fisk's single and scored on Mike Squires' opposite-field single to left.

Vance Law was intentionally walked and Rodriguez's single scored Squires and Fisk.

In the seventh, Tony Bernazard led off with a single and Luzinski walked. Kemp forced Bernazard to third. A wild-pitch advanced the runners and Fisk's single scored Luzinski and Kemp.

Rangers 7, Royals 3
At Kansas City, Mo., rookie George Wright and Dave Ritz hit homers to help the Rangers' Mike Smithson collect his first major-league victory. Almos Otis, apparently angered by

being beamed his previous trip, struck out with the bat flying out of his hands on three pitches. He was ejected.

Twins 7, Yankees 2
At Minneapolis, Gary Gjetli clubbed a two-run triple and Kent Hrbek cracked a two-run double to lead the Twins. Winner Al Williams, 6-7, gave up six hits in posting his second complete game. He walked two and struck out two.

Tigers 4, Angels 3
At Detroit, Alan Trammell drove in three runs with a bunt single and a triple and Milt Wilcox went a strong 8

2-3 innings, leading the Tigers. Doug DeCinces, Reggie Jackson and Bobby Grich homered for California.

Brewers 7, Mariners 3
At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper and Paul Molitor hit two-run homers in support of Doc Medich to lift the Brewers. Medich, with relief help in the ninth from Jim Slaton, notched his third victory for the Brewers, since they obtained him from the Texas Rangers Aug. 11.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 2
At Toronto, Jim Dwyer knocked in two runs with a solo homer and a

single and Al Bumbry drilled a two-run double, lifting the Orioles to their fifth win in a row and 12th in the last 13 games. Dennis Martinez, 14-10, won his third successive start.

Red Sox 7, A's 4
At Boston, Jerry Remy, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski singled, home sixth-inning runs to lead the Red Sox in a game delayed an hour and 15 minutes by rain. The triumph, the Red Sox fifth in a row and ninth in their last 11, kept them 4½ games behind first-place Milwaukee in the AL East.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	21	13	.615	0
Boston	20	14	.588	1
California	19	15	.559	2
Cleveland	17	17	.500	4
Chicago	16	18	.471	5
Detroit	15	19	.441	6
Kansas City	14	20	.412	7
Los Angeles	13	21	.382	8
Minnesota	12	22	.353	9
New York	11	23	.324	10
Seattle	10	24	.294	11
St. Louis	9	25	.265	12
Texas	8	26	.235	13
Washington	7	27	.206	14
White Sox	6	28	.176	15

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	21	13	.615	0
Baltimore	20	14	.588	1
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Foster, Falcone pace triumph

No kidding—Mets win a game

By United Press International

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CSI's regional brethren seem ready to go elsewhere

TWIN FALLS — Junior College Region 18 is on the verge of a total revamping that would affect College of Southern Idaho.

On a two-front situation, the Oregon Community Colleges — with the exception of Clackamas — will be severing association with the National Junior College Athletic Association. And, as of this year, those schools will participate in regionals but not advance to nationals in any sport.

In the meantime, CSI Athletic Director Dave Campbell said Ricks College is considering petitioning the NJCAA for the right to move to District 1 (Utah-Arizona) "in what must be viewed as a move to facilitate football scheduling and consolidate current conference affiliation."

On the Ricks matter, Campbell said Wednesday, "I called the (NJCAA) national headquarters and asked them what effect Ricks leaving would have on our region. They told me, 'It would just mean you'd have one less school in your region,'" he said.

But the matter of the Oregon schools would be less likely to leave Region 18 undisturbed. Eleven of the 16 junior colleges in the region have voted to withdraw from national affiliation. That would leave Clackamas, Treasure Valley, North Idaho, Southern Idaho, and Ricks (should it remain) to play for the one berth in nationals.

It makes doubtful the probability that the national body would allow the region to

authoritatively advance its champion to the national playoffs in basketball, and baseball, and probably would reduce entries in track and field, cross country and other men's and women's sports.

That decision could come as early as today because the disenchanted Oregon schools have a meeting slated with the Washington Community College Association. The Washington group dropped out of national competition many years ago, playing only for a state championship although it does recruit nationally.

Dick McLain, athletic director at Linn-Benton College and regional director, said Wednesday night he would sit in on the Oregon-Washington meeting. He said he

wouldn't hazard any guesses as to what might happen should those two combine.

McLain said said the Oregon colleges move, made by the presidents, largely had an economic base. Only Clackamas voted to stay with the national organization and, after the other Oregon schools rendered their final decision, Clackamas withdrew from the Oregon Community College Conference.

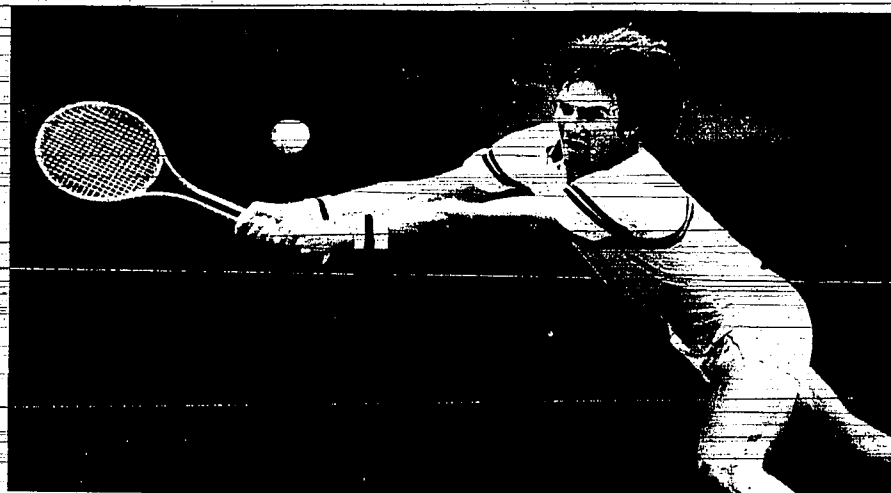
The first upset of the Oregon reshuffling already has been felt, Clackamas and CSI waging a home-and-home basketball series to begin this year.

The second factor will manifest itself throughout the year. The Oregon schools will participate in the regional finals but will advance no further. That means, should an

Oregon school win, an Idaho or nationally affiliated Oregon school placing second would ostensibly get the trip.

With the possibility of Ricks leaving, the basketball tournament apparently would come to a matter among North Idaho, CSI and TVC since those are probably the only ones able to afford the expense. That's because, it is impossible to believe that the Idaho and eastern Oregon schools would vote the tournament to Clackamas due to the added expense and less revenue return.

Whether the national association would allow a second or third place team to move on to national competition while the regional finalist stayed home also remains moot.



Second-seeded Jimmy Connors extends himself for a backhand return in straight-set victory over Jeff Borowiak Wednesday.

Gerulaitis, Clerc shockingly lose in Open matches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis, contending he couldn't have played much worse, and Jose Luis Clerc, playing against a man told to give up tennis only a few months ago, bombed out Wednesday in first-round shockers at the U.S. Open championships.

"This has to be my worst match," the fifth-seeded Gerulaitis said after falling to Fritz Buehning 6-4, 7-6, 6-3. "It was just one of those days. Unfortunately, it had to happen in the biggest tournament of the year for me."

Clerc, seeded seventh, put up far more of a struggle, but the end result was the same as he lost to 30-year-old Australian Kim Warwick 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 7-6. Clerc stayed off two match points in the final set tie-breaker before losing 7-3 as Warwick won only his second match since February.

Earlier this year, Warwick was told by his doctor that he never would play tennis again after tearing a tendon in his shoulder for the second time.

"Instead of quitting, I just found another doctor and exercise has helped me recover," said Warwick, who has played only seven matches this year.

Second-seed Jimmy Connors also ran into some stiff competition in the early going before he subdued Jeff Borowiak 7-6, 6-2, 6-3. Borowiak reached set point on Connors' serve in the 11th game of the opening set, but the Wimbledon champion managed to hold and won the tie-breaker 7-5.

Connors held service throughout, breaking Borowiak's 7-5 lead and eighth games of the second set and in the second game of the third set.

Top seed Martina Navratilova needed only 61 minutes, including 17 minutes for a rain delay, to win her opening-round match from Laura DuPaul 6-1, 6-3. DuPaul would have served only in the fourth game of the opening set and the third game of the second.

The match between defending champion John McEnroe and Tim Gullikson was suspended at 3-3 in the opening set. Play first was halted because of a power failure and after 25 minutes, when rain started to fall once again, the match was abandoned until Thursday.

Defending women's champion Tracy Austin, seeded third, and No. 4 Andrea Jaeger, both nursing injuries, were easy first-round winners on an overcast afternoon. Austin, bothered by a shoulder injury, cruised past Catherine Tanvier of France, who was forced to withdraw with what appeared to be a foot injury while trailing 6-2, 4-1. Jaeger, who has foot problems, routed Lena Sandin of Sweden 6-1, 6-1.

Also winning opening-round matches were No. 6 Wendy Turnbull, No. 9 Bettina Bunge, No. 10 Kathy Rinaldi, No. 14 Virginia Ruzici and No. 17 Bonnie Gadusek.

Elliott Teltscher, the No. 8 men's seed, was leading Jimmy Guzman 6-4, 7-5, 3-4 when their match was suspended until Thursday. And No. 16 Roscoe Tanner split four sets with Ter Hiertquist of Sweden when they were halted by rain.

Young, Cougars confront Las Vegas tonight

By United Press International

BYU is reaching into history for tonight's kickoff of the 1982 major college football season when it nominates quarterback Steve Young, a descendant of Mormon leader Brigham Young, to start against Nevada-Las Vegas.

Young played behind graduated All-America record-breaking passer Jim McMahon last year, finishing

some good shots at quarterback as he completed 56 of 112 passes for 731 yards and five touchdowns.

In fact, it was Young who called signals for an injured McMahon last season in a 34-11 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas.

Brigham Young, ranked 19th last season by UPI's coaching board, has 14 key personnel returning this season, but Young could be the pivotal factor in whether the Cougars can

improve upon a 10-2 record in 1981.

Young mixes his passing with a personal running game, gaining 233 yards in 54 carries last season, compared to a minus 97 by McMahon who is content to be a pocket passer.

"If Young wasn't our quarterback, he'd be a running back, a wide receiver or a defensive back," says BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "He's that kind of athlete. But he can be a BYU quarterback."

UNLV, 6-6 last year, has a new head coach, Harvey Hyde, and a pro-set offense that Edwards will try to control.

In Friday night's only major college game, Syracuse, with team captain-center Gerry Feeney, will offer the full-time starter returning on offense, opens its '93rd season at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., against Rutgers.

Openers

Continued from Page C1

The Senators will be bigger than Buhl, which is converting to the information. That gives Tamberelli pause because he isn't sure that despite the work of his charges, they have been able to assimilate the nuances.

Burley comes out as an A-2 team for the first time in its history — and goes against an A-1 team in Mountain Home. This one counts in the Cross State Conference but isn't make-or-break for the Bobcats as it would have been last year when the game helped establish entries into A-1 post-season play.

The Bobcats played four A-1 teams — two at the start and two at the end of the schedule — but the five intervening A-2 teams will decide whether they advance this year or not. Burley missed the playoffs by an overtime last year.

Mountain Home comes into this with some solid credentials, not the least being David Toy, who romped for nearly 1,100 yards last year. At 165 pounds, Toy might also be as quick a back as Burley will face this year.

Also making the trip will be return quarterback Brent Pease, who threw for over 1,000 yards and hit 51 percent of his passes last season.

In other action, Hiteco, sporting largely a new skill corps and defensive unit, will take on Bishop Kelly, a visitor to last year's state A-2 playoffs, in Rupert.

The Spartans whipped Kelly 26-14 last year and Coach Red Haverson is hoping for another win to help build a foundation for another successful year.

The Canyon Conference A-3 teams, already girding for another blood-letting in league play, try to sharpen up at the expense of several foes.

Decisive, which has been close the last two years without any trophies to

show for it, will be home to Aberdeen, a team it defeated by 10 last fall. Riler takes the uphill trip to test the Wolverines at Wood River.

Kimberly, trying to replace some key skill people, still comes out with a lot of firepower in hosting Ball River.

In a game of rebuilding teams, Rimrock's Raiders will be at Glenns Ferry with both trying to improve on

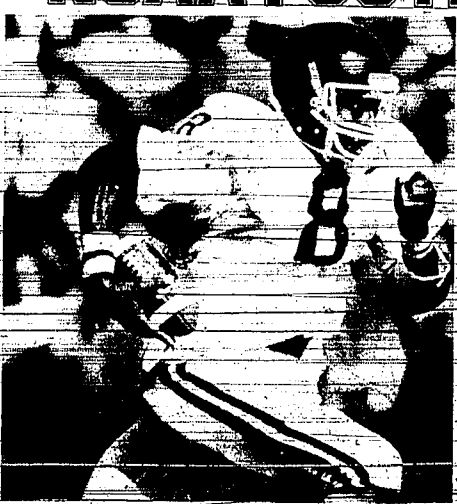
losing seasons.

Oakley, hit hard by graduation, might find how far it has slipped from its championship performance when it entertains Melba. Melba is being touted as one of the major contenders in the Boise district.

Three elephant games are on-tap with two providing inter-district flavor. Cascade will be at Cainas

County while Cambridge is at Richfield. This could be a preview of what might happen when playoffs come up in late October as all four are considered post-season possibilities. The third eight-man game will see Castleford, dropping from 11, at Shoshone. This will be a straight eight-man game, so shuffling from offense to defense.

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Despite stalemate in talks, NFL owners don't plan lockout of players

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL owners Wednesday rejected the possibility of a lockout at the start of the football season despite its stalemate in negotiations with the NFL Players Association.

"Owners have decided to open the season, although from a labor relations standpoint, a lockout would be the wisest course," said Jack

Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council.

"We all know that the union has made every attempt to avoid sitting down at the bargaining table and now they have rejected our call for federal mediation because they know the federal mediator would force them to respond to our July 13 proposal."

The lockout rejection was unanimous and the decision was made out of respect for the fans, who deserve to see pro football, and for the players, who have worked hard during training camp."

Donlan said the owners intend to start the season on Sept. 12 and the decision is "irreversible."

The NFLPA met in Chicago Monday and said it would strike unless ownership had direct representation at the bargaining table. The players refused to set a strike deadline and said no job action was likely before the start of the season.

The players are asking for 55 percent of gross revenues, a demand the owners have

dismissed. "We're still following a game plan," union president Gene Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders has said. "But I'm not going to tell you here when we're going to strike."

"No one, not one person a year, ever turns down federal mediation, but they have done just that," said Donlan.

Sports briefs

Bliss hosts motocross racing

BLISS — More than 100 riders are expected to compete Saturday and Sunday in what should be the year's biggest race at the Wild Horse Motorcycles Track.

Riders can sign up on both days from 7 to 8 a.m. at the track. Racing begins at 8:30 a.m. for 80 cc class riders and continues until approximately 3 p.m.

Among racers participating both days, overall champions will be named based on a point system. Racers in the expert class are eligible for cash prizes. Trophies have been donated by numerous

Hagerman and Bliss merchants, while cash prizes have been donated by various Twin Falls area motorcycle dealers.

Entry fees, covering both days, are \$15 for beginners, \$20 for intermediate racers and \$30 for experts. The public will be charged \$3 for admission, with children under 12 allowed in free.

For more information, please call Jim Brzindzina at 837-6361 or Mary Temple at 837-6282.

Vintage cycles go on display

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club hosts its annual rally in the City Park this weekend, attracting followers from many Western states.

The rally, which has been held here since 1977, starts Saturday afternoon with a short ride at 4 p.m. on some of the motorcycles, followed by a dinner at the Prime Cut Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday the club members will gather in the park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to display their old bikes in a concours showing that is free to the public. Bikes from American, European and Japanese manufacturers will be on display, with the oldest dating back to the 1910s.

Wendell holds tennis benefit

WENDELL — A women's round-robin tennis tournament was held Saturday in Wendell for the Cancer Society.

Marilyn Wright and Karin Frodin of Jerome took first place. Carla and Laundri Hest of Hagerman won second place honors in the doubles tournament, while Bonita Sloat and Merlene Maybury of Jerome finished third.

Each participant donated \$5 to the Cancer Society to play. Trophies were donated by Bob Mathers and Lucille Campbell.

Chiefs drop punter deBruijn

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Punter Case deBruijn from Idaho State has been waived by the Kansas City Chiefs, the NFL team says.

deBruijn, a star punter and third-year kicker at the Poncha Villa school for four years, was the 15th pick of the eighth round in this spring's NFL draft.

The Chiefs released deBruijn Tuesday with one pre-season game left, electing to keep veteran punter Jeff Gossett, team officials said.

deBruijn holds numerous records at Idaho State, including career yards-per-punt average, 43.7, and kick scoring, 158 points.

BSU cager opts for baseball

BOISE (UPI) — Guard Terry Lee, Boise State's leading scorer during the 1981-82 basketball season, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds and apparently won't rejoin the Broncos this year, a university spokesman said.

Dave Mandola, Boise State's sports information director, said Wednesday the 6-4, 185-pound player has indicated to relatives and friends that he will concentrate on preparing for spring training next year and won't suit up with the Broncos this fall.

The spokesman said although the information Boise State had was second-hand, they believed Lee would not rejoin the Broncos for the 1982-83 season despite the fact that he plans to attend Boise State again this year.

Cuevas can't fight Saturday

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Texas Boxing Commission doctors said Wednesday former World Boxing Association welterweight champion Pimpino Cuevas has suffered a rotator cuff injury to his left shoulder and would be unable to meet Donald Curry in a nationally televised 10-round bout this Saturday.

Promoters of the fight said they would attempt to substitute a fighter for Cuevas, but any substitute would have to be approved by both Curry, of Fort Worth, Texas, and the network, ABC.

Kuhn nixes Phils' acquisition

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has vetoed Philadelphia's acquisition of outfielder Bobby Molinaro from the Chicago Cubs due to a technicality, the Phillies said Wednesday night.

A telegram received by the Phillies' General Manager Paul Owens and Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green stated that Molinaro could not be assigned as the player to be named later to conclude a prior transaction because the two teams are in the same league.

The telegram said that, according to Major League Rule 12(F), the acquisition could only have been made if Molinaro had "not been on the active list of any club in the (Phillies') league during any part of a (regular) season between the date of the agreement and the date of the assignment."

Met hurt in traffic mishap

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets outfielder Ellis Valentine was slightly injured Wednesday in a traffic accident while trying to avoid a collision with a pedestrian.

Valentine, who was riding with Houston Astros' outfielder Tony Scott, was making a right turn when a teenage male ran in front of the auto. Valentine said he hit his brakes but the boy's momentum carried him over the side of the hood and into the windshield, cracking it.

Valentine, who was examined before Wednesday night's game with the Astros by the team's consulting physician Fluke Warren, jammed his left wrist against the dashboard and was scratched from Wednesday's starting lineup and was sent home by Warren and Mets manager George Bamberger.

Scott was not injured in the collision and started the game for the Astros in center field.

Sims says he'd end holdout if he could talk with owner

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit's star running back Billy Sims called for a one-on-one meeting Wednesday with club owner William Clay Ford, expressing confidence such a meeting would lead to his return to the playing field.

"I'm not going into a meeting with Mr. Ford to negotiate a new contract," Sims said at a news conference called in a suburban Detroit hotel. "I just want to talk with him."

Ford was reportedly in New York on business and unavailable for meeting with Sims on the advice of his attorney because the player wanted his representative and club representatives present.

"I know one thing," the third-year running back said. "I'm going to be back. I know I will be satisfied if I talk with Ford. I do not want to become a free agent."

The only way this matter is going to be resolved is if I meet with Mr. Ford, Sims said. Executive Vice President and General Manager Russ Thomas does not want Jerry (Argovitz) present. Just myself and him."

Argovitz also said it was possible Sims would play again if the players and owners reach a new agreement, enabling the club and player to sit down and negotiate again.

The club currently claims it cannot bargain with its all-time single-season rusher because of the players' association's moratorium on negotiations between individuals and teams.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, contends the Lions are reneging on a verbal agreement to "fill in the blank" of the option year of his contract.

He signed a three-year agreement when Detroit made him the first draft choice in the country in 1980. This season would conclude that pact but Sims argues the Lions gave him an illegal handshake agreement to provide the figures for the fourth year at the conclusion of the second.

Several of Sims' teammates — plus a grim-looking Coach Monte Clark — appeared at the news conference in a show of support for the player. The illegal handshake agreement to provide the figures for the fourth year at the conclusion of the second.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS & HEARING

Public Information meetings and a hearing have been scheduled by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, to discuss and receive written and oral comments relative to the proposed federal fiscal year 1983 project priority list for funding the construction of municipal wastewater facilities.

A Public Meeting is scheduled for:
Date: October 18, 1982
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: First Federal Savings & Loan
Location: 401 Front Avenue
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814

A Public Meeting is scheduled for:
Date: October 20, 1982
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Health & Welfare Office Building
Location: 150 N. Third Street (Top Floor Conf. Rm.)
Pocatello, Idaho 83201

A Public Hearing is scheduled for:
DATE: October 22, 1982
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Place: Hall of Mirrors - West Conference Room
Location: 700 West State Street
Boise, Idaho 83702

For copies of the project priority list or additional information, contact the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, Municipal Facilities Section, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Publish: September 2, 1982

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Marietta serious about Bendix bid

The statement issued through a company spokesman was apparently in response to published reports that Wall Street professionals were skeptical that Marietta seriously intended to pursue Bendix in light of a disclosure that Marietta expects to hold merger talks with unidentified "third parties."

The SEC filing also disclosed that after Bendix made its \$43 a share takeover offer, Marietta gave 28 top officers and employees employment contracts protecting their salary and benefits in the event the company is taken over.

Final-Midwest, Boston stocks

Athey Prod	21000	10	10	10	...
Grief Bros	22700	16	15	16	...
Hollymatic	2400	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Moline Mfg	2200	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Nachmn Cp	2600	2	2	2	...

BOSTON (UPI) — Following are
 names on the Boston Stock Exchange

Coastal	Car	211500	16	10	1.5	16	11	1.5
Column	Chas	10	2	2	2	2	2	2
Cmpir	Wat	7	12	14	11	11	11	11
Coop	Jarre	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cult	Art	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Envrn	One	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
Home	Depot	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Intram	Gil	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Microbi	Sci	10	7	7	7	7	7	7
Omnidn	Sys	50	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pantapac		10	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wain	Mid	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Williams	El	21	11	11	11	11	11	11
Yardney	El	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:				
Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Wheat (5,000 bu; cents per bu)				
Sep 33 1/4	340	333 1/4	338 1/4	334
Oct 33 1/4	340	335 1/4	340 1/4	336 1/4

Mar	244 1/4	247 1/4	242 1/4	245 1/4	245 1/4
May	254 1/4	257 1/4	252 1/4	255 1/4	256 1/4
July	261 1/4	264 1/4	259 1/4	261 1/4	262
Oats (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Sep	152	156	152	155 1/4	153 1/4
Dec	162	165 1/4	161 1/4	165	163 1/4
1962	160 1/4	163 1/4	160 1/4	162 1/4	161 1/4

Mar 1955	1,002	800	1,095	604	601
Apr 1955	1,005	800	1,095	604	601
Soybean Oil (90,000 lb; cents per lb)					
Sept 1926	1743	1712	1741	1725	1725
Oct 1950	1758	1730	1754	1757	1757
Dec 1951	1802	1797	1795	1795	1795
Jan 1953	1823	1822	1817	1819	1815
Mar 1937	1850	1832	1835	1850	1848
Soybean Meal (100 tons; cents per ton)					
Jan 1937	1570	1570	1570	1570	1570
Mar 1937	1600	1570	1570	1570	1570
Dec 1840	1650	1650	1650	1650	1650
Jan 1940	1660	1650	1650	1650	1650
Mar 1940	1710	1690	1690	1710	1700
Settlement prices on close					

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BOLLE	KERMA		
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Thatcher critical of U.S. action

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher strongly criticized President Reagan's sanctions against the Siberian gas pipeline Wednesday, saying Britain was "deeply wounded" by the American ban.

In Washington, an administration spokesman said the United States had decided to limit the sanctions. Instead of a total ban on U.S. technology to European companies violating the pipeline embargo, the official said, only gas and oil technology would be denied the violators.

Mrs. Thatcher, Reagan's closest European ally, said John Brown Engineering, which is exporting U.S.-licensed turbines to the Soviet pipeline, had not full backing to go proceed despite the threat of U.S. retaliation.

"They got a splendid order and I feel very strongly that once you have made a deal you ought to keep to it," Mrs. Thatcher said on arrival in Glasgow to meet businessmen and trade unionists.

Britain is the second nation to defy Reagan's sanctions by shipping U.S.-licensed equipment to the 3,600-mile pipeline, which will carry Soviet natural gas to Western Europe. France was the first nation to defy the sanctions.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the administration will limit the sanctions to oil and gas-related exports that might be useful to the Soviets in the pipeline project.

The Treasury secretary said the orders, to be issued against John Brown and to be revised for the French companies, represent a "clarification," not a rollback.

Reagan last week ordered sanctions covering every kind of U.S. export against the two French firms.

China burying Mao's legacy

By DAN WILLIAMS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PEKING — China's Communist Party bid a dramatic farewell to its Maoist past Wednesday during the opening day of the first party congress in five years.

Party Chairman Hu Yaobang declared China had "broken the fetters of dogmatism and the personality cult" characteristic of the late Mao Tse-tung's rule.

Hu spoke to some 1,600 party delegates in the Great Hall of the People. The official news agency Xinhua released the essence of part of his report.

"The congress punctuates the transition from radical Maoism to a results-oriented brand of communism engineered by Hu's mentor, Deng Xiaoping, who presided over the opening session."

"The party has resolutely broken the fetters of dogmatism and the personality cult," Hu said. "An end has been put to the years of social turbulence, end-a political situation characterized by stability-unity and liveliness has been brought about."

While Mao is still personally re-



DENG XIAOPING
Opens party congress

spected, his years in power are not. Chinese leaders blame Mao's purges, mass political and economic movements and heavy-handed rule for holding back China's development.

This congress is billed as an event

designed to usher in a new, businesslike era.

"The focus of work of the party and the state has been shifted resolutely to socialist modernization centered on economic construction," Hu said.

"The escape from radical shackles," he added, has permitted China to institute new policies to stimulate China's ailing economy.

Among the programs outlined by Hu are "incentive schemes that permit peasants to earn extra money from their harvest."

"For many years, the peasants have not been as happy as they are today," Hu boasted.

Hu also called for emphasis on light industry to spur employment, consumption and trade, instead of the heavy industrial policies favored by Mao, and "encouraging consumer buying rather than savings to promote production."

When Mao was alive, these programs would have been smeared as "revisionism" and paving blocks along the "capitalist road."

Should anyone still feel that way, Hu assured the congress that these reforms would not give birth to

"bourgeois liberalism." — In Chinese orthodoxy, a multi-headed monster of opposition, selfishness, corruption and general abandonment of communist principles.

Deng presided over the congress opening. The gathering is expected to rally reforms that he hopes will make it difficult for another Mao to surface within the party, decentralized rule, counterbalancing committees, gradual disbandment if not elimination of the core Politburo that has ruled China during its 33 communist years.

Deng offered a short speech outlining party goals. The party, he said, must try to modernize the country, retrieve Taiwan from Nationalist control, and combat "hegemonism," the in-phrases for super-power domination.

"Economic construction is at the core of these tasks, as it is the basis for the solution of China's external and domestic problems," he said.

Deng, who fashioned China's big opening to the West and improved relations with the United States, appeared to defend his foreign policy against criticism that China is a weak partner in the new dealings.

German cabinet at odds

By MICHAEL FARR
London Daily Telegraph

BONN — There was an angry exchange at the weekly cabinet meeting Wednesday between Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Economics Minister Count Otto Lambsdorff, as speculation mounted that the 13-year-old Social Democrat-Liberal Party coalition is on the brink of collapse.

The chancellor is understood to have given Lambsdorff a sharp rebuke for recent remarks of his that seemingly questioned the future of the coalition, which has increasingly been strained by differences over economic policy.

Lambsdorff, supported by fellow Liberal Party member Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, defended himself against what he said were unjust accusations, according to Klaus Bolling, the chief spokesman for the government. — He said the argument "cleared the air."

He said Schmidt told the cabinet that he was surprised and irritated by remarks made by Count Lambsdorff in an interview in Tuesday's Bild newspaper that seemed to make the future of the coalition dependent on the outcome of a key state election later this month in Hesse.

Bickering between the two coalition partners — over economic and, in particular, budgetary policy — has flared again as the election campaign in Hesse gets underway.

Political commentators have long recognized the Hesse election on Sept. 25 as a likely turning point in West German politics, with the opposition Christian Democrats strong favorites to wrest power from the Social Democrats and Liberals in the state parliament. Hesse is the last German state where the Social Democrat-German alliance exists (outside of the national government in Bonn).

An outright victory for the Christian Democrats would undoubtedly have considerable repercussions in Bonn, where it would give the Christian Democrats a two-thirds majority in the upper house (Bundesrat) enough to block all government legislation.

After a string of poor results in state and local elections, the Liberals, hoping to hang onto power, have decided to end their alliance with the Social Democrats in Hesse and are throwing their lot in with the Christian Democrats.

Gulf conflict heating up

ABU DHABI (UPI) — Iraq Wednesday said its forces killed at least 20 Iranians in renewed fighting along its front line with Iran during the past 24 hours.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said Iran also lost one tank and three observation posts "as the Iraqi forces continue defending their soil."

Quoting a "military communique," the agency said 17 Iranians were killed and 100 wounded in the units attacked an "infantry" emplacement in the northern sector of the front along the border between the two nations.

It said Iran lost seven soldiers, one tank and two posts in military operations east of the oil port of Basra in southeastern Iraq.

It said two Iranians were killed and an observation post destroyed in military operations in the central sector of the front. The agency gave no details on Iraqi casualties.



INCENDIO

The new fire from Milan
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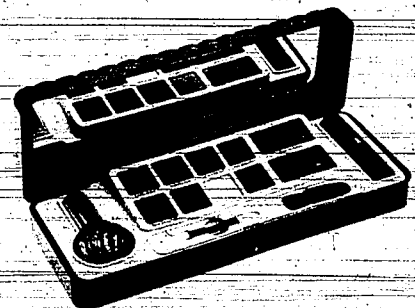
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West

Vindication remains priest's objective

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A Catholic priest acquitted of deviate sexual misconduct has been suspended from his ministry for refusing to give up court efforts to get even with state prosecutors, church officials said.

The Rev. Joseph Finnegan, of Whitehall, was found innocent of charges that he engaged in homosexual and other deviate acts with youths at two boys' homes which he headed. Finnegan filed a federal civil rights suit against Attorney General Mike

Greely and other officials but the suit was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Russell Smith, who found the officials had not abused their offices.

Libel suits are still pending in state district court on behalf of the two boys' homes.

The Rev. Robert O'Donnell, chancellor of the Helena Diocese, said Bishop Eldon Curtiss wanted Finnegan to forgive and forget, but that Finnegan insists on seeking vindication.

"It's un-Christian and contrary to the example expected of a Catholic priest or any other church leader to seek vindication and getting even," O'Donnell said Tuesday.

"If there's anything the Catholic Church teaches and we priests have to be signs of, it's healing and reconciliation," O'Donnell said.

Diocesan officials had asked that Finnegan drop any appeal of the dismissal of his civil rights suit and had also sought to have the libel suits dropped. But Finnegan has refused.

Finnegan said he prefers to follow the example that Christ set in driving the money changers out of the temple. "There's justified anger and there's also a principle involved," he said. "If I sort of walk out and forget this, what

would stop the state from getting you tomorrow and pulling the same crap on you? They've got to be held responsible for what they've done."

O'Donnell said Bishop Curtiss offered to forget a tab of \$85,000 the diocese ran up in defense costs if Finnegan would agree to forget the suits and leave the state for a year. Finnegan said he will instead stay and forge ahead with the suits. He said his lawyers are looking into the possibility of an appeal of the civil rights suit.

He said he has been asked to pay back the \$85,000 and that he intends to do so, though he doesn't have the money right now. The libel suits are being pursued by the board of directors of the two homes and are funded by donations.

Discussions mired in strike at Butte

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Negotiators trying to settle a one-week-old teacher strike remained mired in discussions on wages and how seniority is calculated during a three-hour negotiation session Tuesday night.

The district said it would meet with negotiations for the Butte Teacher's Union again today, but if no settlement was reached by then, the talks would be recessed through the Labor Day weekend.

The 500 teachers struck the district Aug. 25, the day before they were to have begun preparing for the 1982-83 school year. The 6,800 students in District 1 were to have started classes last Monday.

The district has been seeking a wage freeze in return for a guarantee that no lay-offs will take place. The union has asked for a 9 percent pay hike.

The union and district also remain at odds over how teacher seniority will be calculated and contract language governing transfers.

Near the close of Tuesday's bargaining and mediation sessions, state mediator Rick d'Hooge begged the two sides to have more discussion. "We're way short on discussion. Until we get more dialog, we won't get anywhere."

Arizona judge in Miranda trial dies after long illness

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Laurence T. Wren, a judge who presided over a trial that resulted in the Miranda decision, requiring law enforcement to read suspects their rights, died.

Wren, 66, underwent an operation for a brain tumor Oct. 29, 1981. A spokesman at Flagstaff Hospital and Medical Center said the former judge's condition rapidly deteriorated Tuesday and he died at 10:10 p.m.

The former Coconino County attorney and Superior Court judge retired April 15 after eight years as a state appeals court judge.

Wren became known as "the traveling judge" after he was appointed to the Coconino County Superior Court bench in 1961. He temporarily served

on the Appeals Court and the Arizona Supreme Court, presiding over trials in most counties.

It was as presiding judge in the Maricopa County Superior Court trial of Ernesto Miranda, whom he gained most notoriety. Miranda's rape conviction led to a landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June 1966.

The 6-3 decision, rendered by Chief Justice Earl Warren, led to a nationwide requirement that police advise criminal suspects of their rights to an attorney and to remain silent.

The court said if suspects were not given the Miranda warning, any evidence, including confessions, police obtained would be excluded at a trial.

Nuclear plant under alert

RAINIER, Ore. (UPI) — A low-level alert was declared Wednesday at the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant because of a suspected water leak in the reactor's cooling system, the second in a week, utility officials reported.

A spokesman for Portland General Electric Co., operator of the plant, said a similar alert was declared a week ago when gauges mistakenly indicated a 4 gallon per minute leak. A second test found the leak was only 0.67 gallons per minute, well within safety levels.

Shortly before 7 a.m. Wednesday, gauges at the plant indicated an unidentified leakage of 1.49 gallons per minute, utility spokesman Bill Babcock said. Procedures require that an alert be issued when a leak of 1 gallon per minute or more occurs, he said.

Babcock said plant crews immediately began inspecting all the systems to make sure no leak actually occurred. He said a backup test was planned to determine if the original figure was accurate.

Rowboat adventurer 'right on track'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Peter Bird, the adventurer who is rowing across the Pacific Ocean, checked in Wednesday saying he was 240 miles west of Los Angeles and "right on track."

Bird left San Francisco last week in his 16-foot boat on the solo trip to Australia. He checked in Wednesday by radio with his sponsor, Ken Krut-

chew, a Santa Rosa, Calif., businessman.

"He did say one of his water tanks is leaking," Krutchew reported. "But he has four tanks of water and a seawater distilling still."

Krutchew quoted Bird as saying: "I'm delighted to be making this speed. The weather is fine, and I'm right on track."

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MERLE NORMAN

News briefs

Old desire satisfied?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Officials are trying to decide how and why someone broke into a fire station, started up a small fire truck and crashed it through the doors, sidespinning the chief's car and waking several sleeping firemen.

The truck was found abandoned late Tuesday in suburban Pacoima, slightly the worse for wear from its early morning jaunt.

Firemen were at a loss to explain how the joy-riding thieves broke into the station or why they stole the truck, which is similar to a fire engine and is used for hauling equipment and supplies.

More than a dozen firemen were sleeping in the station at the time, but none heard any intruders before a loud crash woke them up about 4:30 a.m. The thieves didn't bother to open the front doors, but drove through, damaging the chief's car en route.

Before it was abandoned, the truck was involved in a hit-and-run accident with a parked car, according to fire spokesman Ray Walker.

Big crashes truck, car

WILMINGTON, Ariz. (UPI) — A truck/trailer rig ran over a small truck and a car in a fiery crash which killed an unknown number of people in the vehicles, police said Wednesday.

At least three people were known dead, eight were hospitalized and an unknown number were missing into the wreckage to determine whether there were more victims, authorities said.

The accident occurred late Tuesday on Interstate 10 near Wilcox. "The semi walked up the back end of two vehicles and landed on top of the car and half way on top of the pickup," said Sgt. Alan Schmitt of the Arizona Department of Safety.

Reward out for suspect

WHEATSBURG, Calif. (UPI) — A \$10,000 reward was posted Wednesday for a man who disguised himself as a policeman in the kidnapping of the wife and daughter of Carl E. Berg, co-owner of the San Jose Earthquakes soccer team.

Indications were that the kidnapper and an accomplice had fled California and are somewhere in Texas, Police Chief Richard Moore told a news conference.

Mary Ann Berg, 45, and her 8-year-old daughter, Kara, were abducted from their home on Aug. 19. They escaped within eight hours when the panicky kidnappers abandoned them in Mrs. Berg's car after 2 1/2 hours in a motel in the east of San Jose.

Two suspects have already been arrested in the case.

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Noguchi continues his fight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Iustice coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi will have to continue his fight to get his job back, but a Civil Service hearing officer has dismissed one of the 11 charges against him.

Noguchi was demoted to autopsy supervisor by county supervisors in April and has appealed to the County Civil Service Commission to reinstate him as chief medical examiner.

Tuesday, Civil Service Commission hearing officer Sara Adler dropped one of the allegations against Noguchi but denied a request that all the charges be dropped, forcing the former "coroner to the stars" to continue his fight to get his job back.

The hearing officer agreed to drop the charge that Noguchi had publicly misrepresented the Board of Supervisors' order limiting what he could say about the deaths of celebrities. The board had criticized Noguchi for making "sensationalized" statements about the deaths of such stars as William Holden and Natalie Wood.

"I don't see any malice in a massacre, but it certainly is a pain," said William Holden, the attorney representing the county. "The burden is now where it ought to be, and that is upon Dr. Noguchi."

Noguchi still faces such charges as mismanaging his department, failing to keep the supervisors advised of the department's budget and during the last seven years and illegally soliciting funds for his non-profit foundation.

Noguchi's attorney Geoffrey Isaac will begin presenting defense arguments next week, he said. He said the coroner's office for almost 15 years. He was ousted once before by the supervisors several years ago and won his appeal to the Civil Service Commission.

Agency can't take ballast case to court

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A state health official says his department can't have enough money to take Union Pacific Railroad to court for illegally using slag contaminated with radioactive material to level its tracks in Montana.

Larry Lloyd, chief of the occupational health bureau, said the contaminated slag is not a health hazard when used as ballast under the tracks, but could pose a health problem if it is over used as fill around homes or on roads.

As long as it's put there under the track, it's really not that much of a danger," he said. "But if any of that slag should be released or absorbed, it would be an excellent source of travel for people."

He said tests show the slag contains 56 picuries per gram of radium-226, which is about the same amount of radium-226, which is as radioactive as plutonium.

Union Pacific spokesman Gordon Hild, at Pocatello, Idaho, said he doesn't think the slag is as contaminated as Lloyd maintains. He said he has supplied a written explanation of what Lloyd has reported.

Lloyd said state law requires a state permit for use of any material containing more than 5 picocuries per gram. He said Union Pacific asked for a license to use the slag, but the agency couldn't afford to process the application.

"They were told that without a license they couldn't use it (the slag)," he said.

Accident victim wins settlement

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A man who lost a leg as the result of a 1981 automobile accident has won a \$1.4 million settlement against Volkswagen automobile company.

The plaintiff, Thomas Thompson, 44, filed suit in 1982, when his VW Golf stalled while driving.

Thompson and his wife, Judith, claimed the VW van was defective. "In 1981, it allowed excessive intrusion into the occupants' compartment." The company has said it will appeal the Alameda County Superior Court jury verdict.

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'Bad guy' draws blame for assaults

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — The suspected "want-ad rapist" jailed in Portsmouth, N.H., told a detective he assaulted eight California women in a 12-month period, driven by a "bad guy" within him who surfaces about once a month.

Details of a jailhouse interview with Joel Bill Caulk were released in a 16-page police report written by Palo Alto detective Fred Porras, who took time off and paid his own way to New Hampshire to talk to the suspect after he was ordered not to make the trip.

In the report, Caulk, 36, said his good side had struggled for years with the "bad guy" deep in his personality and that he now wants psychiatric help.

Porras, who has been stalking Caulk for over two years, said the suspect broke down in tears several times during a 3½-hour interview as he confessed that he raped, attempted to rape or robbed eight California women between February 1980 and January 1981.

Caulk became known as the "want-ad rapist" because he allegedly found his victims by answering classified ads in newspapers.

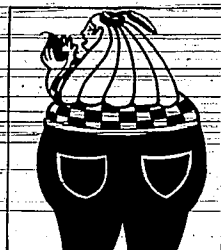
Caulk was arrested in North Carolina July 23 and was taken to New Hampshire to stand trial for attempted armed robbery. On July 30, Porras learned that Caulk had confessed to a rape, a rape attempt and robberies in New Hampshire but had refused to answer questions about the

California cases.

Porras, against a direct order not to go by Police Chief James Zurcher, borrowed money and flew to New Hampshire to conduct the interview, which the district attorney's office says could save the county thousands of dollars in trial costs because of the Caulk's confessions.

The detective will be told today whether or not he will be given a two-day suspension for disobeying the chief's order.

Porras said he had to tell Caulk several times how the lives of two young Palo Alto girls had been shattered by a pistol-wielding rapist before he broke into tears and began to unravel the tale of vicious sexual attacks.



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It's become fashionable lately to classify women into different shapes, and some anthropologists or horticulturalists have classified women of a certain shape as pear-shaped. No one at Swensen's would have the expertise or boldness to call any of its customers pear-shaped (customers are hard enough to get, by just keeping quiet), but the important point is that Swensen's fine, smooth Bartlett Pears for canning are shaped like pears and not like women, so you don't have to worry about that. And you also won't have to worry about whether you can find any better pears for less money than the ones at Swensen's — You can't and you won't!!

Don't wait! Buy canning pears in season now at Swensen's and save!

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45 lb. Box

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Large Smooth Fruit



Western Family
PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 oz. Can... **88¢**

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Oil or Water Pack 6½ oz. ... **69¢**

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New Crop

YELLOW ONIONS

Lb. **12¢**

No. 1

YELLOW ONIONS

25 Lb. Bag ... **\$2.59**

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SWISS STEAK ... **\$1.59**

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LINK SAUSAGES ... **\$1.39**

SUNNY DELIGHT

Half Gallon ... **99¢**

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2 Lb. Pkg. ... **\$1.39**

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Big 19 Oz. Pkg. ... **\$1.48**



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Facial Tissue

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PAUL IDAHO

Pesticides still contaminate Montana birds

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Pesticides continue to contaminate Montana game birds and threaten to destroy the state's reputation for high quality hunting, speakers told Montana's Environmental Quality Council this week.

"Montana's global reputation for high quality wildlife is at stake," Tom Daubert of the private Montana Environmental Information Center, told the government panel. Issuance of waterfowl hunting permits dropped 60 percent in Montana last fall after endrin contamination was reported, he noted.

And one bird tested this year had a heptachlor concentration 112 times the federal "action level," Daubert complained.

Ron Marcoux of the state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department reported to the council that endrin contamination remains a problem, even though the pesticide has been used far less this year. Contamination by cancer-causing heptachlor, noted but not widely reported last year, appears to be at least as severe, he added.

Some of the contamination of migrating waterfowl "can come from other grain-producing states, but the contamination of upland game birds indicates Montana still has a contamination problem, he said.

Speakers called for greater restrictions on endrin and heptachlor and for state promotion of biological pest control, and deplored Montana's lack of a pesticide disposal site.

They also complained that state agencies are withholding information from the public, and pesticide applicators don't take warnings about proper disposal of the chemicals seriously.

Of 211 waterfowl sampled last spring in endrin-sprayed areas, 62 showed endrin levels in excess of 0.1 part per million, while 14 had levels in excess of the federal maximum for domestic poultry of 0.2 ppm, Marcoux said. This year, he said, 32 birds were sampled, 25 exceeded 0.1 ppm and 5 were over 0.2 ppm.

The state tested 37 waterfowl last year and 33 this year for heptachlor, Marcoux said, and 20 both years had levels in excess of 0.1 ppm.

This year, 5 were found with levels over 0.3 ppm. None were found last year.

Among upland game birds, 5 of the 27 tested were above 0.1 ppm heptachlor and 2 were over 0.3 ppm last year. This year, 11 were tested, 5 were over 0.1 ppm and none were above 0.3 ppm.

Dr. John Anderson, administrator of the state Health Services Division complained that the Environmental Protection Agency was allowing remaining stocks of heptachlor to be used after determining that it caused cancer. The EPA has banned manufacture of heptachlor after Sept. 1.

Other officials said that \$1-million worth of heptachlor — a three-year supply — remains in Montana.

Anderson said that endrin, heptachlor and all other chlorinated hydrocarbons "just stay on and on and on" in the environment, and stated that their levels should be reduced as much as possible.

DDT, banned for years, is still showing up in people, he said.

The Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department has made the same recommendations this year as last — that game birds be fully cooked, trimmed of all fat and organs and eaten infrequently, and never eaten by pregnant or nursing mothers.

Anderson suggested that the state determine whether hunters had followed the recommendations last year. If they did not, he said, stronger action could be needed.

Kokanee behind schedule

PINE — The Kokanee season in the South Fork of the Boise River currently is wide open.

But don't jump into your cars right away because the spawners aren't working with the calendar this year.

Bob Bell, regional fisheries biologist, said the Idaho Fish and Game Department installed its weir to catch reddish out of Anderson Ranch Reservoir last week.

"Through the weekend we only picked up three fish," he said. "They obviously are going to be a week to 10 days late."

Bell said sports fishermen were catching some kokanee in the reservoir proper, particularly toward the backwaters of the impoundment.

"Most of them were just starting to turn (red in color) and that leads us to believe the run will be at least several more days away—just when it will start, I couldn't say. In years when the runs are later than usual, they tend to happen all of a sudden. You might not have any fish one day and all you can handle two days later. I would guess that when it starts, the numbers will be good."

This also leads to speculation that the run will be shorter than in ordinary years, without the rather gradual build up toward a peak and then a gradual downturn to its finish.

Bell said the wait should worthwhile since the fish being caught "are pretty nice. They're 11 to 12 inches and in good shape."

Fishing is closed on the river from the reservoir to Pine Bridge, protecting the spawners to the department weir.

The department will strip spawn from the adults until sufficient eggs are taken to provide capacity production for transplanting needs in other parts of the state. At that time, the surplus spawners will be passed over the weir to go up stream where they become legal targets for anglers. Even snagging is allowed.



Estimates place Yellowstone Park grizzlies at fewer than 200, including just 30 females

Grizzlies

Bear nearing extinction inside Yellowstone Park, Park Service report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wildlife experts are warning the grizzly bear may soon be extinct in the northwestern United States.

Park, according to a U.S. Park Service memorandum disclosed Monday.

The internal memo states that a special "Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team" of federal and state wildlife agencies estimates there are as few as 30 female and 157 male grizzlies left inside the huge nature preserve.

The population of the massive brown bears in Yellowstone is being wiped out by illegal killing inside the park and destruction of the bears' habitat by new land and energy development adjacent to the park, wildlife researchers say.

Yellowstone, the oldest and largest national park, is located mainly in northwest Wyoming and spills over into Montana and Idaho. It provides one of the two remaining major habitats for grizzlies in the lower 48 states. The other area is in and around Glacier National Park in Montana.

Female grizzlies usually give birth to no more than one cub per year, and never more than two. Adult grizzlies grow to 800 to 1,400 pounds.

The dire threat to the grizzlies is reported by Roland Wauer, director of Natural Resources Management for the Park Service — in an Aug. 17 memo to a joint federal-state committee studying the grizzly bear problem. Wauer is chairman of the panel.

"It is imperative that highest priority be given to eliminating grizzly bear mortality. Only immediate and broadscale protection can save the grizzly," Wauer warned.

"Unless some positive management actions are taken soon to limit grizzly bear mortality, the population may reach a point from which it cannot recover."

A copy of the memo was obtained by the Wilderness Society. Wauer was out of town and not available for comment, but Park Service spokesman Duncan Morrow said officials have not yet decided what to do about the findings.

Morrow said the memo was brought to the attention of National Park Service Director Russell E. Dickenson last Friday. Dickenson also was not in Washington for comment.

"Grizzly bear habitat is being nickel-and-dimed out of existence," Wauer declared. He said Yellowstone's "buffer zones" such as the Gallatin National Forest and the Washakie-Wilderness Area are being "seriously eroded" by increasing land and energy development.

But he said the greatest threat to the Yellowstone grizzlies "is illegal killing by outfitters, sheepmen, ranchers and others."

He called for stricter federal penalties for killing grizzlies, boosting U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service power to investigate the problem, increasing federal protection of Yellowstone's "back country," and limiting human access to areas where the bears live.

Ben Tipton, a national parks specialist for the Wilderness Society, argued that the threat to the Yellowstone grizzlies is an argument for grizzlies on Page E2.

Swen

Big fish expert testifies to use of minnows with treble hook

Special to The Times-News

Spent some time with John Cotant, an expert at catching the larger fish, minnows with minnows. Now hold it, don't get your minnow net ready until Texplain.

You cannot use live minnows, you cannot transport live minnows from one body of water to another. You cannot use game fish as bait.

Now that the facts are straight in your mind, I will try to tell you just how John catches the big ones.

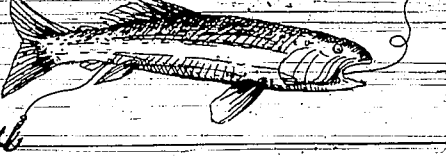
He freezes his minnows and keeps them in his ice chest with the refreshments. When he rigs up, he takes off his hook and uses a four-inch needle, where upon he threads the line through the needle and forces the needle through the minnow as in the illustration. He then pulls the line through and ties on a No. 2 or 4 treble hook and pulls the line back through the minnow's mouth until the treble hook nestles right under the tail.

John tells me that he has tried various rigs for fishing minnows, and this comes as close to perfection as he has seen.

He explains that his theory of what the fish does is to come up from the bank chasing the minnow and then takes a swing at the rear. If your hooks is not near the tail of the minnow, you don't catch the fish.

He explains that the minnow, if trolled properly, will "swoosh" back and forth, giving plenty of action.

—See SWEN on Page E2



Mike Harrop

Use of wrong gun, skittish flight make doves elusive

Special to The Times-News

The year's first hunting for most Magic Valley shotgunners opened Wednesday with Idaho's mourning dove season.

Although there were good indications of high dove population, it is a good bet that fewer hunters will bag the larger bird.

Few hunters have been able to shoot to bird limits in the past because of a combination of the wrong gun and a very difficult bird.

Making it tougher to master the limit this year is an increase to 15 birds per day and 30 in possession.

Personally, this writer is not comfortable with the greater limit, as 10 birds should satisfy everyone but market hunters for fast-food chains.

Too many hunters still see limits as goals which must be reached to display their prowess in the field and the greater the limit, the more they will hunt.

With all that aside, most hunters won't kill the old 10-bird limit, much less the new one, because they use the wrong gun.

If you start down the shotgun rack at nearly any Idaho sporting goods store, you'll go a very long way before you find anything that isn't stamped "full."

Contrary to the obvious belief of some hunters, "full" does not describe the condition of your game pocket after buying the shotgun in questions.

Instead, it describes the restriction de-signated into the barrel which determines the range at which a shotgun gun is to be used.

Generally, full-choke guns are designed to be used from 30 to 50 yards from the bird. Modified-choke guns are used from 25 to 42 yards and improved cylinder guns are to be used from 19 to 30 yards.

Now you might stretch that full-choke killing range out to 60 yards with magnum shells producing a denser shot package, but you can't shorten the distance.

Knowing that birds are difficult to approach, most hunters insist on full-choke guns which give them an advantage in range.

But imagine yourself on a stand near water where incoming doves must approach within 20 yards before they see you and look for water elsewhere.

Doves have been timed at 35 miles per hour, although your bird will probably be tapping along at 30 or 40 miles an hour unless he's frightened.

Your eyes pick this four to five-ounce bird hurtling toward your stand. Up flashes your shotgun and you fire at feathers 20 yards out.

With an improved cylinder choke, you'd have had a chance at the bird, but your full choke is delivering a 20-inch pattern of almost solid shot at that range.

If you do hit the bird, don't send the returning lead given them indignation.

Assuming you're missed, the bird takes off at zigzagging 35 mph, night, probably quivering away through brush into the sun. And if you made that shot, you're lucky. Meanwhile, your fruitless shooting has flared four more birds away from your position.

If you do kill doves with your full choke, you've accomplished something. That's because a shotgun — like a rifle — is more difficult to shoot as the target becomes more distant.

And if you're 100 yards good, you'll have to wait until your bird is about 40 yards out.

Similar problems arise when hunting almost every upland game bird except inter-season pheasants and sage grouse which have been shot at a time or two.

I solve the distance problem by using one of two double guns — a light 30-gauge choked modified and full.

You may want to ream out your choke to modified or you have a variable choke device installed if you're a one-shotgun man.

But even though you've covered all possible chokes, you won't hear any whistling wings unless you find doves.

Doves like to hang out near grain fields, seed-bearing weed patches and grasses with low trees, water and food nearby in the form of grain stubble.

But today's doves aren't hanging out. Idaho's doves began migrating about two weeks ago, and you'll be shooting Canadian and northern Idaho birds by the time the season opens.

As a result, you'll find doves in small bunches of 10 or so, moving slowly along toward the south during the daytime, but roosting near food and water at night.

Both morning and evening shots can usually be outstanding if you find a site with low trees, water and food nearby in the form of grain stubble.

You might want to take a stand in the middle of the best available habitat and watch for doves to fly past when large numbers are in the area.

Or you might want to simply walk along, keeping your eyes open as long as you're in the dove habitat, you have an excellent chance of finding game.

Because migrating birds are on the move during short periods, their resting for a time, don't forget to walk the sagbrush edges near fields and on ridges where migrating birds might pause for a rest.

If you use a reflexive, carry extra water for your dog and water frequently. Otherwise, feathers will stick to the inside of his mouth, making him reluctant to do his job.

Mourning doves are members of the same general group of birds as pigeons and are quite similar to the now-extinct passenger pigeon.

At close range, a small black spot on the side of the bird's face distinguishes it from the large pigeon.

Mourning doves are protected from hunting in 17 states where they are considered a songbird. According to the Audubon Society, about 400 million mourning doves are produced annually in the U.S., of which 30 million are taken by hunters.

Obviously, there are a lot of full chokes out there.

—Mike Harrop writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.



Fish & Game

Hunting & fishing pursuits boost state's economy, add to life

By STU MURRELL
Special To The Times-News

JEROME — Hunting, fishing and enjoying wildlife are major factors in our \$1 billion Idaho tourism industry. Residents and nonresidents contribute to this industry which has remained healthy when others have fallen on hard times.

For example, a Department of Water Resources study shows 85 percent of Idaho households have at least one person who fishes. Fishing alone pumped an estimated \$132 million into Idaho's economy in 1981. One only has to visit the stores selling

fishing equipment, outboard motors, boats and trailers to obtain some idea of the value of this resource. Sales of hunting- and fishing-licenses have increased in 1982 even though there was a raise in license costs.

There were 261,771 hunting licenses sold to residents and nonresidents in 1981. These hunters hunted an estimated 1,444,000 days for big game and 1,678,000 days for small game and waterfowl. The sport generated an estimated \$129 million.

The meat values of these activities to the citizens of Idaho are significant. There were about 2,475,000 pounds of

Idaho elk meat and 3,036,000 pounds of deer meat consumed by hunters in 1981. At \$2 per pound, this meat was valued at \$11 million.

Just the kokanee caught in Anderson Ranch Reservoir in 1981 had an estimated worth of \$100,000 as fresh salmon. This does not include the many thousands more kokanee caught by fishermen on their annual

spawning run up the South Fork of the Boise River.

The aesthetic or non-consumptive value of wildlife is very difficult to calculate. How much is it worth to hear an elk bugle or view a golden eagle soaring over the canyon walls? Just knowing that cougars are in the wilderness as a person-backpacks through Idaho is worth something

even though they may never see one.

It is important for people to understand that fish and wildlife activities do have high economic values over and above the recreation they provide for the Idaho citizen.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is funding an economic study of the worth of our fish and wildlife resources through the University of

Idaho. This information will be very helpful when administrators and legislators are asked to make a decision concerning land use proposals that might adversely affect the wildlife resources.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Grizzlies

Continued from Page E1
ment for passage of the proposed National Parks Protection Act. Frank Craighead Jr., author of "Track of the Grizzly," said the Park Service regarded the grizzly bear as a nuisance during the 1960s and 1970s and failed to realize the grizzly has a low reproductive rate.

"The grizzly numbers declined rapidly in the late 60s and early 70s due to 'mismanagement' by the Park Service," Craighead said. "One of the things they did was abruptly close the park dumps where grizzlies came for some of their food."

"At this time," Craighead was making a nine-year independent study of the park grizzlies. "When we realized the park was going to close the dumps, we recommended they do it gradually over a period of time," he said, because the bears were not being given enough time to adjust to a return to "natural" food.

Swen

Continued from Page E1
If he uses a sinker, he uses a heavy split shot about six inches from the minnow's mouth. "I'll beat the lure fishermen every time," Colant says.

"Ever take that guy fishing who has had wives tales about why he did not get a real mess of fish? "Never go fishing when there is an east wind."

"The poorest fishing generally comes at or near the full moon." "Gad, I have heard so many of these tales. If I believed them, never would leave the house."

"Just to enjoy the outdoors is pleasure enough, so why worry about the moon or the wind?"

The hot spot for fishing is the South Fork of the Boise River. Several reports of limits of rainbow up to 13 inches. This is an excellent stream for fly or lure fishermen to practice their skills. You should be able to get the son interested in fly fishing in an area where they are willing to take almost any fly.

Hunter education class has openings

TWIN FALLS — A hunter education course will be taught by Dennis Zimmerman starting Sept. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho. The course will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

for five evenings over a two-week period, Zimmerman said. Interested persons can call Zimmerman at 733-2917 for more information.

Swen is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

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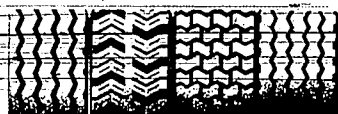
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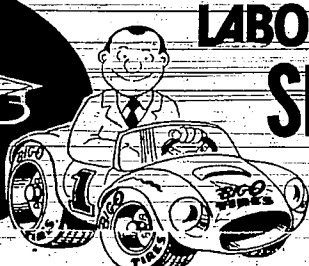
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Real Estate



CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS:
The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mondays through Fridays, Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.
When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD! CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 001 Announcements
 - 002 Last & Final
 - 003 Acknowledgments
 - 004 Special Notices
 - 005 Personal
 - 006 Funerals
 - 007 Job Offers
 - 008 Social Events
 - 009 Employment Agencies
 - 010 Professional Services
 - 011 Real Estate
 - 012 Situations Wanted
 - 013 Income Property
 - 014 Money To Loan
 - 015 Investments
 - 016 Insurance
 - 017 Real Estate For Sale
 - 018 Real Estate For Rent
 - 019 Real Estate For Lease
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 - 099 Real Estate For Rent
 - 100 Real Estate For Lease

NOTICE!

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed on Monday, September 6 for the Labor Day holiday. We will re-open at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, September 7.

HAVE A SAFE & ENJOYABLE LABOR DAY WEEKEND!

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

AVAILABLE, room for 10 or 12 people, excellent food, atmosphere. HOOK RETIREMENT CENTER 733-2915.

DANCE

Available, room for 10 or 12 people, excellent food, atmosphere. HOOK RETIREMENT CENTER 733-2915.

HOTLINE

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 733-2915.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$200. Wills, \$30. etc. Mail order available. Call 733-2915.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 733-2915.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

Pregnant? Need help? Call 733-2915.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
BUSINESS MEN, WOMEN, Executives, Jr. Exec., Ins., Agents and Teachers. 1-10. YRST. No. Invest. Call 733-2915.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
SELL AVOID NOW
A start saving. Earn good money. No experience. No sales. Buy yours at discount. Call 733-2915.

Computer Programmer
Must be experienced with IBM system. 34. Experience would include knowledge in RPG II and working with on-line systems. Salary based upon experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: Idaho State University, 2000 N. 1st St., Boise, ID 83725. P.O. Box 38, Boise, ID 83725.

EARN UP TO \$400 a week taking snapshots in your area. Part-time work. No experience required. Write P.O. Box 203, Kirkland, Washington 98033. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

ELECTRONICS Apprentices
Wanted. You must have high school diploma required. Opportunities 733-2915.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED
Immediate opening. 733-2915.

EXPERIENCED PART TIME waitress/waitress for 11am to 3pm shift. Apply in person after 5pm. George K's line Food. 733-2915.

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR SUPERVISOR
OPENING For business of 1000 dollars. High school diploma required. 2 years college education in accounting or in business administration and two years experience in collections. Exp. salary and benefits. Contact: Helen Beer, Personnel Office MV Regional Medical Center, 733-2915.

GO IN BUSINESS for yourself by selling anything. Free weekend at the Magic Valley Flea Market, opening Sept. 18th & 19th in Rupert. It's going to be a big success. Call 733-2915.

017 Business Opportunities

WOOD - LOT - DEALERS
Wanted to raise wood. For info. 503-753-0388. 1000-1250-1500. P.O. BOX 247, John Day, OR 97845.

018 Income Property
4-1/2% WITH GOOD INCOME. \$22,500. owner 1000-1250-1500. 324-7244.

019 ASSUMABLE
T.F. DUPLEX. Call 733-2915.

020 Money To Loan
100% FINANCING ON Grain Storage, Dalries, Potato. Call 733-2915.

021 Money Wanted
Call 733-2915.

022 Investment
Call 733-2915.

023 Instructions
Call 733-2915.

024 Homes For Sale
AFFORDABLE
\$15,000. 2 bdrm Broadmore. Owner financing. 733-2915.

025 AFFORDABLE
\$15,000. 2 bdrm Broadmore. Owner financing. 733-2915.

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039 AFFORDABLE
\$15,000. 2 bdrm Broadmore. Owner financing. 733-2915.

040 AFFORDABLE
\$15,000. 2 bdrm Broadmore. Owner financing. 733-2915.



3" Mac 1 yr. GLE, \$3000, or trade for new Remington
LXII 735-1134.
NEW UTILITY-TRAILER, 600
LXII 735-1134.
HONDA GX500, with fahrig,
LXII 735-1134.
\$750. Towbridge, 734-5608.
Ingersoll Rand 600. 6 ft Cam
miles on rebuilt engine, call
734-7124.

SADDLE, Like "New," Call Toby at 544-2650 or 635-544-2475.
165 tons top quality seed stock.
 50 tons with some weaneds
 50, 825-6238 or 825-5556.
20,000 BALES, now straw, by
 the ton or by the bale. Con-
 tact S.A. Farms 837-4511.
AGRES silage; contact: All
 SU RUMBLE HILL, 100 N. 2nd St.,
 Saddle Lake, Neb. 68966.
BRECHT'S fine young ro-
 bust or Sh. wheel, 237-4754.
FOR SALE-Haynes 2-horse
 trailer. Excellent condition,
 \$1500, 438-3881.
FOR SALE: Gine Model BU
 910 truck, unloading box
 back mounted on 1966 GMC
 4000 Truck - also Gine Model
 BU 910 not mounted. Call
 888-2458 or 487-2287.
Custom Combining, grain
 beans & corn. New Holland
 888-2458 or 487-2287.
CUSTOM COMBINING, grain,
 peas & other crops.
 Standing or wind rowed. Call
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Jerome 324-5028.
\$400.; & *Syr Old Mare*, approx
600 lbs, broiler & very gentle.
350 Culmills Broiler with 39
grain filler & 12 1/2" pup. Will
733-3983. **MASSACHUSETTS**
1994 July, young mares
new, immaculate cond-
\$1450 call 733-6071.

offer. 625-3000 evenings.

106	Swine	Wesco divider, ex. cond. \$1300, 328-5029.	Hay, Grain & Corn. Call Dale or Brent Bower 543-4725 or Clearance sale 81-81 models. BERT HARBAUGH.	eyes.	Have it done efficiently and cheaply.	Interior painting done. For estimate Call 734-3884.
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Barney Little, Magic Valley Dairy, 438-8262.	REGISTERED Yorkshire & Chester Whites. Mrs. loader, cab, grapple, bucket, hay basket—good corn chopping, hauling & pit caking, 543-5812.	6 ft. camper, sleeps 4, air, results will amaze you. Call today and arrange delivery. Bill Tombridge, 734-5809.	work, 734-3206, 734-7105.
		TRAVELER, CRUISER AND RAINBOW	

374-3435.	FOR SALE, 150 aged swas.	JOHN-DEERE 4 row corn head & Western 20' bod	Windrowing, New Equip-	8 OVERSHOT Camper,	for.	Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.	SPARKLE WASH.
REBUILD - ENGINE, OXO.			ment. Special rates for	Queen bed, roomy, exc		WANNYMAN	733-6644, 24 Hours.

WANTED TO BUY, used 4 Vulit milking equipment, also ing in Dec. Call 326-4946.	1970N, CALL 326-2224	1965 CESNA U-206, \$5000	FOR RENT, Call 734-2392.	Sewing (all kinds), Altera- tions, Tailoring, Weddings.	JIMS TREE CARE FREE ESTIMATES	TREE SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES
	NEW HOLLAND 1048 STACK	1976 Dodge Champion 350				

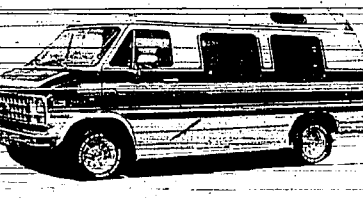
244-7731 ovo's	new, 424-2319	Novcdms, ADP, Undislopt, Naxcdms, KMA-24 plus	contained, 38450, 733-2727	134-1404	WILL HAUL ANY DEBRIS
20 COWS, 2nd calf, 10 cows	112	NEW HOLLAND 283 BALER,	1978 GMC 291t Palm Beach	LARRY WAHL	
		irrigation			

OH. Gilding, gold for anyone, will rope, pack, or	113 - Farm & Ranch Supplies	now, performance is available in our Classified	Seagull Hobbies, 440 South Locust, 733-6227	Small Repair & Remodel	Painting	324-5831
			535 Call, Eileen, Quigley, 543-6174, or Rhonda Jung, 543-6174	Small or large jobs	Interior, exterior, quality	

Arabian, 10 yrs. very gentle, well trained. 423-4781.

Auto Dealers & etc.

mpo Van Sale



MESA

AUTOMOTIVE:
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, 3/4 Ton, Heavy Duty Suspension, 33 gallon fuel tank, power door locks, power windows, gauges, tinted glass, Halogen Headlights, White Letter Steel Radials, Heavy Duty Battery... **LOADED!**

CONVERSION:
MESA Package, 4 hi-back reclining flex stool seats with rear couch, full TV hook-ups with antenna, AM/FM cassette stereo, 3/4 raised spoiler top, front overhead console, rear closet with cabinetry, 4 bay windows, running boards, Kokomat, quartz clock, foam insulation, cloth walls and headliner, mag wheels... **LOADED!**

SPECIAL . . . \$19,960⁰⁰

IN STOCK • FAIR SPECIALS

E CHEVROLET

543-6461

5335 • John 734-2458

 **GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS** 

REP. SALES MOTOROLA TRUCKS DIVISION

1. NAME _____

2. DATE _____

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4. LOCATION _____

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212. DATE _____

213. TIME _____

214. LOCATION _____

215. DESCRIPTION _____

216. REMARKS _____

217. SIGNATURE _____

218. DATE _____

219. TIME _____

220. LOCATION _____

221. DESCRIPTION _____

222. REMARKS _____

223. SIGNATURE _____

224. DATE _____

225. TIME _____

226. LOCATION _____

227. DESCRIPTION _____

228. REMARKS _____

229. SIGNATURE _____

230. DATE _____

231. TIME _____

232. LOCATION _____

233. DESCRIPTION _____

234. REMARKS _____

235. SIGNATURE _____

236. DATE _____

237. TIME _____

238. LOCATION _____

239. DESCRIPTION _____

240. REMARKS _____

241