

## Legislation crushes national rail strike

By DON PHILLIPS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, citing "the vital national interest," signed legislation Wednesday ordering 26,000 striking locomotive engineers back to work, and railroads began calling crews back to get freight and passenger trains rolling again.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said its striking members would end their 4-day-long strike, and a spokesman predicted most workers would return to their jobs within 12 hours.

A management spokesman said some trains would begin rolling immediately and the rail system nationwide should be back to normal operation within 24 hours, although a ripple effect may be felt in the economy for up to two weeks.

Reagan announced his action to a small group of reporters hastily called to the White House press room. The president said ending the strike was vital to the economy and serious losses would result in a matter of days if the walkout continued.

"There are many elected officials in Washington — and I am one of them — who prefer to keep the government out of the collective bargaining process," Reagan said. "But we're also committed to protecting the vital national interest. We must protect the jobs of our people and keep both factories and farms at work."

Reagan, who had sought the legislation to impose a strike settlement, signed the measure only hours after the House passed it, 383-17. The Senate approved it on a voice vote Tuesday.

It imposes on the union the same settlement accepted by other rail unions — about 11 percent more pay over 39 months, plus cost-of-living adjustments — including a moratorium on strikes until the end of the contract.

"It's the law of the land, we'll comply with the law," Spokesman John McCown said at the union's Cleveland headquarters.

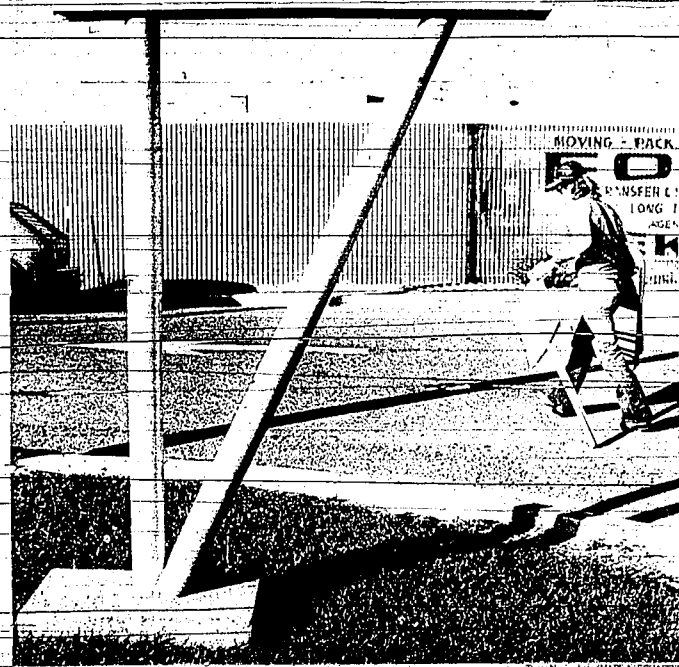
He said he did not expect resistance to the back-to-work order, but added, "The main problem will be the time required for the word to filter down. It could be 12 hours on some of the larger systems (including Burlington Northern, Family Lines, Southern Railway, Norfolk Western, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific) and 24 hours for things to return to some semblance of order."

Reagan asked for the bill, saying the economy could not stand a nationwide strike.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, hailing the bipartisan congressional action, said a prolonged walkout would cost the economy \$1 billion a day and idle nearly a million workers within a month in addition to more than 400,000 idled rail workers.

\*See RAILS on Page A2

## UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.



Rob Collins walks off the picket line after receiving word that the strike was over

## Area trains will run today

By The Times-News  
United Press International

TWIN FALLS — Striking locomotive engineers, ordered back to work by Congress, now know exactly what it means to be "railroaded," an Idaho union official said Wednesday afternoon.

While in Salt Lake City, a spokesman for the Union Pacific Railroad said all of its trains would be running with union crews within 12 to 24 hours of the action in Washington to end the strike.

"It will take one to two days for the traffic levels to return to what they were before the strike," he said.

Kent Kunz, general manager of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers union for the Union Pacific's Utah and Idaho divisions, said it was unfortunate the government intervened in the labor dispute.

"In a free collective-bargaining atmosphere, both sides ought to be equal," he said. But congressional action took equality out of the system.

"After several years of association with the railroad, we feel we finally understand the true meaning of the word 'railroaded,'" Kunz said.

Union Pacific spokesman Dick Tinsler in Salt Lake City said, "We are pleased that Congress has acted to end the strike, which was having a serious effect on an already depressed economy."

Shortly after the strike-ending bill was signed by President Reagan, Tinsler said pickets still remained posted in front of the railroad offices in Salt Lake City.

"As soon as the pickets are removed by the union, and that can only be done by the union, we will begin calling crews to handle trains that are in the system."

Union Pacific was able to move most of the trains on its system by using management personnel during the strike, Tinsler said.

Rail traffic had begun to diminish, however, because few empty cars were delivered to shippers for loading new cargo.

"There was not a lot of new traffic coming into the system," Tinsler said.

Partly for that reason, there was not a great backlog of railroad traffic waiting to move because of the strike, he said.

"We will begin as soon as possible placing trains at the shippers' doors."

## Israel refuses probe of refugees' slaughter

By MEL LAYNER  
United Press International

Israel's Knesset, deeply divided and facing international isolation, Wednesday rejected calls for a full inquiry into the Palestinian slaughter in Beirut, and backed Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's claim that Israel's "hands are clean."

A cabinet minister and the civilian administrator of the Israeli-occupied West Bank resigned in protest and two other members of the ruling Likud coalition threatened to quit.

The refusal also sparked the worst Arab protests in six years in northern Israel — 35 civilians and 39 policemen were hurt — and led to bitter calls for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's resignation.

"Not one minister knew? No one was told? Is this a children's game? Eyes didn't see? Ears didn't hear?" asked opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, of the Israeli troops who surrounded the Beirut compound while Christian militias allied with Israel committed the slaughter.

"Whose dumb idea was it anyway to send the Phalangis into the camps? Any fair government should resign."

Begin thundered back: "There will be no resignation, and no one will be ousted."

He accused Peres of exploiting the tragedy to oust the government. "No one's sorrow in this house is deeper than mine," Begin said.

Sharon, in the first public gov-



MENACHEM BEGIN  
At stormy session

ernment explanation of the massacre, admitted the Israelis requested and helped the Phalangis militiamen plan entry to the Sabra and Shatila camps. But he said the Phalangis had direct orders "not to touch women and children" and were only to search for any hidden PLO fighters.

"When we saw the enormity of the tragedy it was too late to do anything," he said. The massacre was not

## Refusal puts Begin on shaky ground

By JAY BUSHINSKY  
Chicago Sun-Times

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's refusal to appoint a judicial inquiry commission to probe the circumstances of the Beirut massacre not only has brought his coalition government to the brink of a downfall, but also deprived the Israeli public of a vehicle that could provide the relief it evidently seeks from presumed guilt or responsibility.

To Begin, it was a matter of principle: investigation implies admission of wrongdoing. But to the proposal's parliamentary sponsor, Amnon Rubinstein, of the reformist Shinui Party, this assumption is incorrect.

"Let a supreme court justice head an inquiry into the mass murders of Palestinians in West Beirut," he pleaded from the rostrum of the Israeli Parliament.

"There are people in this country who cannot

imagined even in our darkest dreams."

REB Cross attorneys raised the confirmed death toll from the massacre to 663, and estimated 1,500 men, women and children were probably killed.

In Beirut, Israeli troops hauled away tons of rockets, grenades, recovered rifles and ammunition uncovered in leftist caches — one was in

a mosque near the waterfront — and admitted their pullout from west Beirut.

State-run Beirut radio said the withdrawal of the Israeli forces — which occupied the Moslem sector a week ago claiming to try to prevent further bloodshed after the assassination — of President-elect Bashir Gemayel — could be completed by Sunday.

### Analysis

sleep at night because of the nightmare of Jews being associated with the very acts from which they and their forefathers suffered."

Begin listened impassively to Rubenstein, but gave no sign of concession.

The fact that he chose to ignore the original call for a judicial inquiry made by President Yitzhak Nivon, the ceremonial chief of state, underscores his determination to block such a move.

Begin, a master parliamentarian and a member of the Knesset since the establishment of the state of Israel 34 years ago, must have made the requisite political calculations.

He was outwardly unfazed by a letter handed to him by a blue-uniformed Knesset usher in which his minister of energy and infrastructure, Yitzhak Berman, turned in his resignation.

Nor was Begin disturbed by word that Liberal

Party deputy Dror Zeigerman, who, like Berman, belongs to the Likud national-liberal bloc of Knesset members, intended to vote against the government.

The ultimate threat faced by Begin from the National Religious Party, the largest faction in his coalition, it too, called for an inquiry and warned of impending defection.

This was allayed, however, when Education Minister Zvulun Hammer and Deputy Foreign Minister Yehucada Ben-Meir exacted a pledge from Begin that an investigatory body, though not a judicial one, would be established.

On that basis, Hammer and Ben-Meir gave Begin their NRP's five votes leaving the prime minister only one vote less than the minimum necessary for a majority.

The outcome, 48 to 47 Knesset deputies against the motion calling for a judicial inquiry commission resulted from the coalition's ability to prevent additional Liberal Party defections.

\*See ANALYSIS on Page A2

## Batt reacts to 'scatter-gun attack'

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic Gov. John Evans has misrepresented the legislative record of his opponent to a "scatter-gun attack" designed to "shift the spotlight from his clumsy handling of the state's fiscal affairs," the GOP challenger said Wednesday.

Phil Batt, responding to a barrage of criticism leveled against him Wednesday by the incumbent chief executive, said Evans "is evidently worried about the results of the campaign is going."

Evans told Boise Kiwanis Club members that Batt, Idaho's lieutenant governor, "did not work to promote tourism, enhance agricultural research or bring new industry

to the state during his years as a state representative and senator."

But, in a statement released Wednesday by Batt's campaign headquarters in Boise, the challenger said, "I have a good legislative record, and I stand on it."

The statement, issued while Batt toured the Hayden Lake area on a campaign swing through North Idaho, condemned Evans' use of quotes from columns the Republican wrote several years ago.

"I wrote a weekly column off and on for 10 years. To take part of those columns out of context to make a point amounts to distortion," said Batt, a Wilder farmer. He also said "the most ridiculous

charge is that I have been non-supportive of agriculture research."

"I have a result-oriented record of accomplishment in agriculture research which is second to none in the state. I have introduced new crops into Idaho and improved old ones; found better ways to market a wide variety of products."

He said any criticism he may have leveled against research programs at the University of Idaho and other institutions "has helped to bring greater efficiency to our agriculture research dollars."

Batt also defended his legislative stance on a bill which levied a tax on motel and hotel rooms to raise tourism-promotion funds. Evans said

Batt opposed passage of the proposal. But the lieutenant governor said he only opposed the initial draft of the bill, and "helped redraft it to make it more feasible."

"I did not oppose the bill and took a strictly hands-off attitude," he said.

Regarding an Evans charge that the GOP candidate has not supported efforts to bring new business to Idaho, Batt said, "I, along with most Idahoans, realize the impact growth has on some of our recreational opportunities. Nevertheless, I realize the necessity of providing jobs for our children and I have consequently supported incentives to job-producing businesses — contrary to John

## Good morning!

200 residents protest electric rate hikes at Rupert — B1

Three area teams put undefeated records on the line — D1

Opening weekend for sage grouse brought less-than-ideal results — D7

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Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2
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# Late news

## Chemical ship runs aground

MIAMI (UPI) — A handful of National Guardsmen were ordered out Wednesday night to help unload potentially hazardous drums of hydrochloric acid from a freighter listing perilously in the middle of the Miami River.

The 225-foot Pelicula evidently ran aground in the shallow channel, took on water and listed sharply Wednesday morning as a tugboat was pulling it away from the dock for its trip to Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The Coast Guard closed the heavily traveled river, which winds through downtown Miami.

"The channel here is very shallow (25 feet) and when we were loaded it hit bottom," ship's captain Ventura Manana, 52, said. "The ship began taking on water through the hatches. The longshoremen are responsible for this. Our cargo was badly balanced."

## Marietta wins takeover bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge late Wednesday cleared Martin Marietta Corp. to go ahead with its attempt to buy a controlling interest in Bendix Corp. despite a "friendly" takeover of Bendix in a \$1.1 billion deal.

A Bendix attorney said no further legal moves were planned to prevent Marietta from its midnight buying spree of Bendix shares, but added, "Tomorrow is a brand new day."

Marietta attorney George Beall said the appeals court decision gives Marietta "the green light to buy the shares at midnight tonight."

Chief Judge Harrison L. Winter of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Baltimore denied Bendix's request to block Marietta from proceeding with its takeover plan — scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. Thursday — after a two-hour hearing behind closed doors.

Details of events earlier in the day are in a story on Page B7 of today's edition.

## Dynamite prompts evacuation

HARRISMAN, Tenn. (UPI) — More than 100 homes were evacuated Wednesday when utility workers found what they thought was a live dynamite charge which could explode and detonate two nearby natural gas lines.

Police Chief Tom Alcorn said the residents were allowed back to their homes and businesses 2 1/2 hours later, after a Tennessee Highway Patrol bomb squad found there was actually no charge but only harmless pieces of dynamite.

Several blasting companies and officials feared an explosion might be triggered by a radio transmission. The caps were removed safely and there was no explosion.

Bomb squad chief Sgt. Don Green said he found two detonation wires coming from the ground and some disintegrated parts of a dynamite charge 4 1/2 feet under Ash Cabin Hollow Road.

The dynamite charge had been placed underground 15 years ago while construction crews were blasting through a seam of granite rock.

## Pearce transfer called illegal

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho attorney general's office will issue an opinion next week declaring illegal the methods for the late law enforcement Director Kelly Pearce used to balance his agency's fiscal year 1981 budget, KBCI Television reported Wednesday.

The Boise television station said the legal officer's opinion, scheduled to be released next week, would say Pearce violated Idaho law when he took \$321,000 from his department's capital account to pay bills in the operations account.

The opinion, requested by Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson, also will say it was not proper for Pearce to hold over bills into fiscal year 1982 — and will determine that bills received in one fiscal year — are legally incurred in that year even if they're not actually paid at that time, the station said.

KBCI quoted Balderson as saying he did not intend to seek prosecution of Pearce for the alleged infractions although they carry misdemeanor penalties.

## Yellowstone's Townsley dies

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — An outdoor memorial service will be held Thursday for Yellowstone Park Superintendent John Townsley, 55, who died this week from cancer.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anselmo said the memorial will be held at 4 p.m. next to the Albright Visitors Center in Mammoth.

She said a John Townsley Memorial Fund has been established and will be administered by the Yellowstone Library and Museum Association.

Townsley, who had been superintendent at Yellowstone since 1975, died at a Billings, Mont., hospital Sunday, following a long bout with cancer.

Jim Thompson, deputy regional director for the Park Service, will assume his acting superintendent duties beginning Oct. 1.

## Wicker to help fund drive

BOISE (UPI) — New York Times columnist Tom Wicker will be in Boise Oct. 12 to help raise funds for a college scholarship offered by the Idaho Press Club in memory of former gubernatorial press secretary Don Watkins.

Wicker, author of seven books and currently chief of the Times' Washington D.C. bureau, will visit Idaho as part of a pre-election swing through the Pacific Northwest.

Press Club officials said the writer will attend a fund-raising gathering on the evening of Oct. 12 at the home of Idaho Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilley. He will then speak at a club banquet in Boise.

The club set up the scholarship program late last year, and awarded its first grant this spring to a high-achieving graduate from New Plymouth who is now attending Idaho State University.

Club President Phil Wenstrand said the program was set up in memory of the late Don Watkins, who was active in the Idaho Press Club for many years and was press secretary to Gov. John Evans at the time of this death last year.

# Rails

Continued from Page A1

The union wanted the right to strike to back its demands that engineers continue to be paid more than other train crew members. Engineers now average \$37,000. The next highest paid crew members are conductors, who average \$32,000.

A last-minute amendment by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., to order a new 40-day cooling-off period instead of impose a settlement was rejected 361-37. Florio said Congress would regret the day it interfered in the collective bargaining process.

"We have a loose cannon on the deck now" that could roll over both management and labor in the future, Florio said.

But House Energy and Commerce chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said the bill unfortunately was necessary because "the economic situation in this country is the worst since 1929. It is not pleasant for me to bring forth legislation that affects the right to strike."

Most members apparently were swayed by the choking effect the

strike already was having on the economy. Even Florio voted for final passage.

It was the first time Congress had imposed a rail strike settlement since October 1973, when members of the United Transportation Union were ordered back to work on the old Penn Central road.

A spokesman for the freight railroad industry said crews would be called back to work within minutes after Reagan signed the bill to begin moving a backlog of freight.

The first priority would go to parts for automobile assembly plants, several of which already have shut down, to perishable freight and to piggyback trailer-on-flatcar freight that is the most vulnerable to truck competition.

The spokesman said that in many areas, clerks responsible for calling train crews back to work already had been called back to work themselves and were standing just outside picket lines ready to walk in as soon as the strike ended and get union crews back on the road.

An Amtrak spokesman said most idled passenger trains would begin rolling within 24 hours, although that period might stretch out significantly for long-distance routes because it would be necessary to assemble equipment scattered around the system and service it.

Spokesmen for commuter lines shut down in Chicago, Boston, Detroit and other cities said they hoped to be able to begin operation by the Thursday morning rush hour.

"Depending on how late at night, yes we could. If they go to midnight or beyond, we're in trouble. But if they pass it by this afternoon, yes, we could have our trains back in service by tomorrow morning," said spokesman Tom Judge of the Chicago & North Western, the largest shut-down commuter line.

The strike affected almost all of the country's railroads except Conrail, major Eastern-Midwestern railroad, and Amtrak-owned lines between Boston, New York and Washington.

Major commuter operations in New York and Philadelphia were unaffected because they are operated by Conrail under contract to local commuter authorities.

# Analysis

Continued from Page A1

Success in a Knesset debate does not mean that Begin has secured the confidence of a majority of the Israeli public.

Many rank and file Israelis remained perplexed as to why their nation's leader was so adamant in opposition to a judicial inquiry.

The extent of public concern may be demonstrated on Saturday in Tel Aviv when the Labor Party, reformist Shinui and the civil rights movement stage a giant protest against the government stand.

Some forecasts put the prospective turnout at 250,000.

Such a turnout would bear out the traumatic effect the Beirut massacre has had on the Israeli psyche.

The government has not succeeded in convincing the average citizen that it found a reliable and desirable partner and ally in the right-wing Lebanese Phalangists.

On the contrary, the Phalangists' failure to carry out operational assignments belied on good

authority to have been given them during the advance on Beirut and their refusal to openly advocate peace with Israel have been a severe disappointment.

Awareness that the Phalangist orientation might have shifted away from Israel with the death of President-elect Bashir Gemayel and that the lust for blood revenge was predictable should have sufficed to discourage reliance on Christian militiamen being restrained once inside Palestinian areas.

# Today's weather

## Sunny today, clouds coming tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas:

Sunny and warm with light winds becoming partly cloudy tonight. Slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm Friday. Highs 75 to 80 both days. Lows 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Sunny and mild with light winds today becoming partly cloudy tonight. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms Friday. Highs 70 to 75 both days. Lows near 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Mostly sunny and warm today with increasing clouds Friday and a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler Friday in Nevada. Highs in the 70s and lows 50s to near 40 in Nevada and near 50 in Utah.

Synopsis:

Autumn arrived in the Magic Valley at 2:46 a.m. MDT today under clear skies.

However, there is a chance of showers this weekend.

The autumnal equinox is the time of the sun's apparent crossing of the equator on its southward swing for the fall and winter seasons.

Dry weather and warm temperatures will aid Magic Valley harvest operations including haying and potatoes. A few showers and cooler temperatures are likely Saturday and could cause a few delays. Dry weather will return Monday. Light to moderate morning dew is possible through Saturday.

"Pan"verperation is forecast at 30 inch-

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 9-23-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

today and Friday. Soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees through today.

On Wednesday, skies were mostly clear over Idaho. Some valley fog dissipated by late morning and temperatures rose into the 70s by afternoon. The state's warmest reading was 83 at Malad after morning lows ranging from 28 at Dixie to 49 at Idaho Falls. Other chilly minimums included 29 at Stanley, 30 at Pierce and 31 at McCall.

In Twin Falls Wednesday, the pollen count was 136 per cubic meter of air. The only rainfall in the state in the 24 hours ending Wednesday afternoon was

in the panhandle where Porterville reported 42 inch. Slight amounts also fell at Kellogg, Wallace and Pierce.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Yuma, both in Arizona, and the coldest was 28 at Marquette, Minn.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers Saturday but clearing and cooler by Monday. Highs on Saturday will be in the 70s but by Monday in the 50s and 60s. Overnight lows will be in the 40s, slipping down into the 30s by early next week.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	40	0
Atlanta	60	40	0
Boston	50	35	0
Chicago	60	40	0
Dallas	70	50	0
Denver	60	40	0
Des Moines	60	40	0
Detroit	60	40	0
Honolulu	70	50	0
Houston	60	40	0
Indianapolis	60	40	0

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	40	0
Burley	70	40	0
Hagerman	70	40	0
Idaho Falls	70	40	0
Lewiston	70	40	0
McCall	70	40	0
Pocatello	70	40	0
Salmon	70	40	0
Shoshone	70	40	0
Spokane	70	40	0
Washington	70	40	0

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	70	40	0
Today's high	70	40	0
Tomorrow's high	70	40	0
Today's sunset	7:34 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:27 a.m.		

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# Prayer backers dealt third setback

By NANCY J. SCHWERSLER  
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Senate has voted itself into a school prayer standoff, failing for the third consecutive day to cut off a filibuster blocking action on the issue, but refusing to "kill" the prayer legislation outright.

However, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn) may try to break what he called a "legislative gridlock" if another vote scheduled for Thursday fails to cut off debate.

In that case, a procedural move could be made to try to pass a bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt after first striking from it hundreds of proposed amendments, including one aimed at restoring prayer to public schools.

The Senate refused Wednesday, as it had for the previous two days, to end a filibuster by liberals opposed to the school prayer amendment. The 54-46 ballot fell short of the 60 votes needed to shut off debate.

Opponents of the school prayer amendment kept their forces largely intact, losing only one vote from Tuesday's 53-47 roll call.

But supporters of the amendment were able to keep it alive Wednesday with a 53-47 vote against tabling, and in effect killing, the school prayer measure.

Leaders of the filibuster said Wednesday's votes showed the declining influence of the "New Right," which

## Goldwater blasts 'New Right' with earthy talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., confessing he was not "New Right" (but) an old, old son of a bitch," said Wednesday that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is hurting conservatism through his tactics on the prayer amendment.

Goldwater, dean of conservatives since he was the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, said in blunt, earthy talk: "This is my 48th wedding anniversary and my wife is madder than hell I'm not home because I've got to be back here worrying about something Jesse wants to do."

"I'm getting awfully tired hearing that 'New Right,'" Goldwater told reporters after the Senate turned down his motion to kill Helms' amendment that would order the Supreme Court not to interfere with voluntary prayer in public schools.

"I'm just an old-fashioned conservative who believes that the means the so-called New Rights — and I don't call them that — are using to say that a court can't hear cases like busing or abortion or prayer, is wrong. It's going against the intent of the Constitution."

"I don't care how much I'm in favor of the end result," he said. "I'll vote against anything that tries to circumvent the Constitution. Eventually, I guess, we could outlaw the court's hearing rape, murder or drunk driving. I don't

has led the prayer fight, while sponsors of the amendment vowed to continue their efforts.

After Wednesday's votes showed the Senate unwilling to block opponents' delaying tactics but just as unwilling to kill the prayer amendment, Baker observed, "It's clear we've got a problem."

That problem — reflecting the uneasiness of senators about the political repercussions of a vote against school prayer but distress as well over the constitutional issues raised by the wording of the amendment — is compounded by the need to pass a debt ceiling bill by the end of this month. Without such legislation, the

deficit-ridden federal government would soon exceed its current debt limit and government operations could grind to a halt.

Baker said Wednesday he intended to seek a "clean" debt ceiling bill, devoid of all amendments, to prevent the necessity of a conference with the

believe in that

"I don't like being called the New Right; I'm an old, old son of a bitch. I'm a conservative — not left," he said. Goldwater praised Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader of the filibuster, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., speaker of Senate liberals.

"I am in complete accord with Lowell Weicker. He's doing a fabulous job ... He's doing a job the American people should be aware of ... And I really don't believe a liberal like Ted Kennedy would use the approaches that Jesse Helms has been using on busing, abortion and prayer," he said.

Goldwater said he favors the right to pray in schools and would like to vote on "some kind of a prayer amendment" but, "I don't want the way Helms has ... Then his voice trailed off."

Helms, said Goldwater, "hasn't helped things. By constant use of the term the Radical Right, people are beginning to look on conservatives as being wrong ... I don't like it for people to tell me what my morals should be. If my morals aren't worth a damn, I know it. If I want to live with them, that's my business."

Goldwater said he has not abandoned his conservative beliefs.

which has already passed into measure. To do this, the Senate would have to agree to send the bill back to a committee with instructions to strip all amendments, pending or approved.

Even if amendments had already been approved by the Senate, such a step would kill them. That action, however, could also resolve the school prayer stalemate without forcing a direct vote on the sensitive issue.

Baker did not specify when he might pursue his strategy, but a leadership aide said the move might quickly follow Thursday's scheduled cloture vote if the attempt to end the filibuster is again unsuccessful.

Proponents of school prayer, led by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), have been attempting to attach an amendment to the debt bill to restore "voluntary" prayer to the public schools by removing the issue from the jurisdiction of federal courts, including the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court ruled, in a 1962 landmark case brought by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, that permitting prayer in public schools violated the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state.

Opponents of the Helms prayer amendment, led by Senators Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.) and Max Baucus (D-Mont.), view it as an unconstitutional "court-stripping" move by conservatives rather than a clear-cut referendum on the prayer issue.

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## Leftist rebels free 21 more hostages

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — Leftist rebels Wednesday freed 21 more businessmen held hostage for five days, following a government demand to end the crisis by the weekend.

The rebels, who seized the building last Friday in a blaze of gunfire, still held 61 hostages, including several key government officials.

"We're okay and we're happy," one of the businessmen shouted to reporters from the window of a school bus that carried 20 freed hostages from the San Pedro Sula Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The businessmen were taken to the Third Infantry Battalion head-quarters for a debriefing, an army spokesman said. He said the captured

and the head of the Central Bank were not among those freed. Early in the day, furniture manufacturer Alirio Valencia was allowed to walk out of the building with Red Cross officials who delivered breakfasts for the hostages and their captors.

One western diplomat earlier predicted the guerrillas soon may free

everyone except the three government officials and a handful of the most important executives.

A high government official announced the leftist guerrillas had modified their demands, saying U.S. military advisers can remain in Honduras and Suzzo Cordova's anti-terrorist decree does not have to be revoked.

The key guerrilla demand for the release of political prisoners allegedly jailed by Honduras remains, the official said.

The eight to 10 guerrillas, who stormed the Chamber building in a hail of automatic weapons, now have freed a total of 41 hostages and three others escaped.

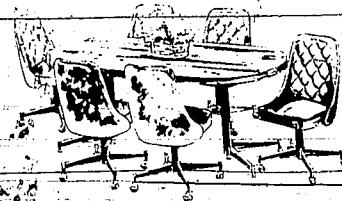
A source close to the hostage negotiations said President Roberto Suzzo Cordova told negotiators of his decision to set a weekend deadline for ending the crisis during a visit Tuesday to San Pedro Sula.

The president did not tell the negotiators what he would do to enforce his deadline, but he ruled out an army assault, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

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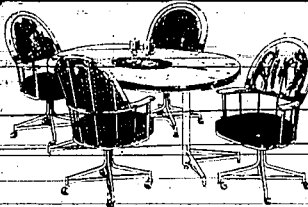
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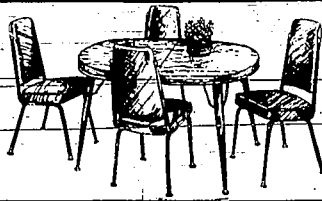
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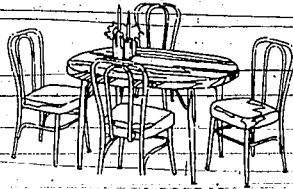
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## Let's hope scores signal new trend

It comes as a welcome surprise that American high-school seniors scored better this year than last on the annual Scholastic Aptitude Tests, reversing a slide in the scores of nearly 20 years.

Not coincidentally, the decline started with the mushrooming of television in American life. In 1963, the average college-bound senior scored 478 on the verbal part of the test and 502 on the math.

By last year, the averages had slipped nearly 50 points, to 424 and 466.

There have been many theories advanced as to what caused the drop. Television and the awesome amount of time it occupies in young people's lives, is given a fair amount of the blame, deservedly, we think.

So is the social turmoil of the past two decades, the general decline in traditional values and the undermining of many traditional institutions, including the church, government and the schools.

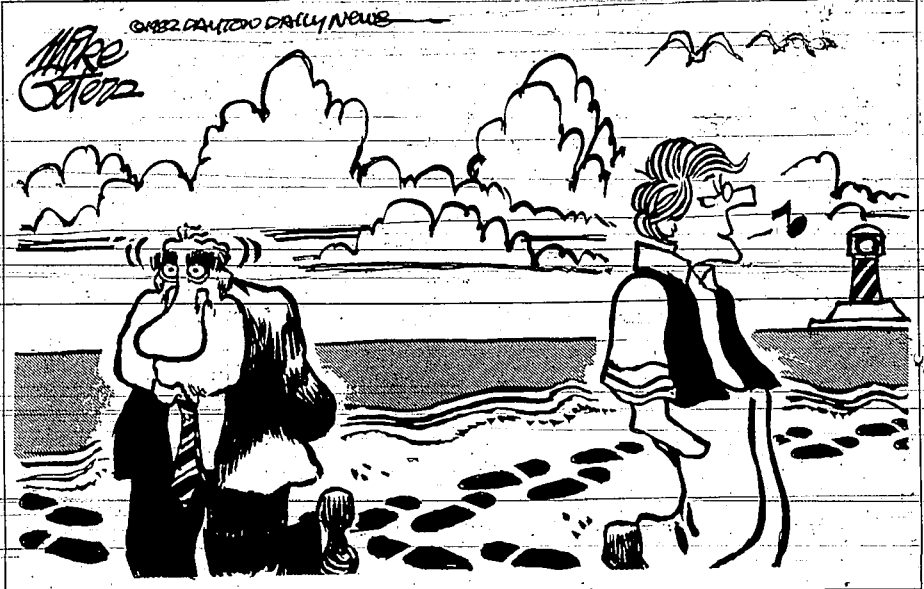
Maybe, just maybe, some of that turmoil may be fading from American life, along with the infatuation with television. Young people are finding it takes real effort to waste hour after hour watching the mind-numbing inanities now on television and that (hear this, network executives) the stuff is just plain boring.

Whatever the reasons, the SAT scores this year rose slightly to 426 and 467, hardly a significant increase, but at least a step up.

More good news is that Idaho students rank in the upper half of students from across the country, scoring an average of 478 (10th among the states) in verbal skills and 513 (19th among the states) in math. The best scores generally were in the Midwest and West; the worst were in the South.

College aptitude tests are only one measure of a school system's effectiveness, but given the national decline of the past two decades, we're pleased to see even this small "bump" in the scores.

We'd like to think they presage further changes — up; that the infatuation of American education with soft curriculum content is fading and that basic skills again will get the emphasis they deserve.



Robert Mackay

## Reagan can't make Congress work

WASHINGTON — President Reagan wants Congress to turn away from continuing resolutions, a legislative device used to temporarily fund the government. But, like Don Quixote, he may be fighting windmills.

The president is threatening to call Congress into a special lame-duck session after the Nov. 2 elections to pass all of its appropriations bills for fiscal 1983, eliminating the need for another continuing resolution.

Congress has not passed any of the 13 appropriations bills needed for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1. Yet, Congress is planning to adjourn Oct. 2.

Obviously, few appropriations bills, if any, will be passed by then, and a continuing resolution will be needed.

Reagan has asked that the continuing resolution

be for the "shortest possible time ... to allow this Congress to resume and complete its work following the elections."

But if Congress cannot complete its work by the November elections, what makes Reagan think Congress can do it following the elections?

Forcing Congress to "complete its work" will probably play well in Peoria, but yield very little substance. Congress is notorious for its lethargic work habits.

Moreover, previous lame-duck sessions have resulted in very little being accomplished. The president can order a special session of Congress; he cannot make members work.

Also, Reagan is trying to eliminate what has become a regular, ingrained feature of modern government. Not since 1953 has Congress managed to get through a complete fiscal year without

resorting to a continuing resolution. No Labor-Health and Human Services appropriation bill has been passed for the past four years, simply because Congress cannot agree on the sensitive issues within it.

The first continuing resolution was passed in 1976. Then, they were in force only a matter of days. But now they are longer in duration, lasting several months.

Conceding the extent of the problem, congressional budget leaders are now thinking of changing the annual budget to a two-year process so they will have an entire year just to pass appropriations bills.

Robert Mackay reports from Washington for United Press International.



Art Buchwald

## To educate illiterates, we have either prayer or butter

According to Barbara Bush, the vice president's wife, the United States is having an illiteracy epidemic. In the 1950s, we ranked 18th among the United Nations in literacy. Now this country ranks 49th. It is estimated that there are 60 million people in this country who are considered illiterate or functionally illiterate.

This poses a major problem for this country's future, and I broached it to someone in the administration.

"What are we going to do if we have a nation of dummys, and you people keep cutting back on education in the federal budget?"

"We have to make some choices," he said. "We can either afford smart weapons and dumb kids, or dumb weapons and smart kids."

"But how can a dumb kid fire a smart

weapon?"

"Because they're built so anybody can fire them."

"Isn't a nation's security based on the brains of its people?"

"It used to be. But now with the new hi-tech computers it's not that essential. As long as you have a few good programmers you don't need a lot of people with college degrees."

"How can a super power rate 49th in literacy and still maintain its position in the world?"

"It's not easy," he admitted, "but so far we've managed to do it. Naturally we'd like to have more citizens who can read and write. But if you have to cut federal programs it's easier to do it in education than it is in defense."

"It doesn't make any sense. What is the

country going to do with 60 million illiterate people?"

"We're going to have to make an effort to improve the school systems and upgrade the salaries of our teachers."

"How do you do that if the government won't provide the necessary funds to pay them?"

"We start by allowing voluntary prayers in school."

"How would that improve the school system in the country?"

"It would give children an opportunity to pray for a better education. Teachers could pray for better pay. And school supervisors could pray for better teachers."

"So the administration believes praying is the solution to the country's illiteracy epidemic?"

"It's not the whole solution, but it would certainly go a long way to solve the problem."

Do you remember when the Soviets sent up Sputnik and everyone in this country suddenly felt that our schools had let us down? We prayed that we could come up with a space program that would put the Russians to shame, and when we landed men on the moon, our prayers were answered."

"We also put a lot of our money into education at the same time," I reminded him.

"Those were the days when we could afford prayers and butter. Now we can only afford prayers, and that's why the President is working so hard for the school prayer amendment."

"There are some people who say the school prayer amendment is just a smoke screen to

make parents forget their kids aren't learning how to read and write."

"They're wrong. You don't solve illiteracy problems by just throwing money at them. Once we put God back into the schools, we're going to see a tremendous improvement in the education of our children, and it won't cost the taxpayers a dime."

"I'll pray you're right," I said. "Because if you're not, the next generation of Americans will turn out to be a bunch of real dumbbells."

"We know we're right. A nation under God is the only kind that can afford to cut its education budget to ribbons."

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

## Letters/ "Mr. Batt, how dumb do you think we, the voters of Idaho, are?"

### Batt fabricates budget issue

Apparently Phil Batt and his stalking horse, Dave Leroy, (which candidate is running for governor anyway?) are without sufficient issues in their campaign against Gov. Evans in this election, so they have begun fabricating their own. That's exactly what they have done with the balanced budget issues. I guess they think that just because they bombard Idaho citizens through the media with cheap-shot TV ads, telling us the 1982 budget was not balanced, that we, the voters, will believe such garbage. Mr. Batt, how dumb do you think we, the voters of Idaho, are?

The fact is the 1982 budget was balanced, a fact, which is well documented by the official reports of both the state auditor, and the Republican controlled legislative auditor's office. To say the budget was not balanced is a flat-out falsehood, and both Batt and Leroy know it.

Let's show Mr. Batt and Mr. Leroy that we, the voters of Idaho, do not fall for cheap political dirty tricks and re-elect Gov. John V. Evans, and elect Mike Mitchell as our Lt. Gov., two men who have integrity, a quality which apparently the other two candidates sadly lack.

ELTON ASHTON  
Malad City

### Evans is wrong on budget

The way John Evans is crying foul concerning his budget deficit would be amusing if it were not so serious.

Lt. Gov. Phil Batt is 100 percent right in his claim that the budget went into the red in

fiscal year 1982. Whether you call it a deficit, I guess, depends on your definition, but Idaho certainly spent more in the fiscal year ending last June than it took in.

In your business, or mine, if we don't have enough money left in December to pay our bills, and we just don't pay them until January, have we incurred a deficit or just balanced the budget? In any case we have made the next year a really tough one. That's what Idaho did in June 1982. It's a terrible way to budget.

Gov. Evans has done a similar sleight of hand with the budgets he's proposed the last two years. I've sat on the Senate Finance Committee and have wrestled with those penny gubernatorial budgets, trying to come up with a workable one.

Sen. Jack Bell has taken up the Evans call, but the only statement in his letter that makes sense is the fact that the GOP controlled Joint Committee has not accepted the Evans budgets. In fact, the past two years we have cut \$42,000,000 from his proposals. Can you imagine the terrible problems Idaho would have today if we had just accepted those Evans budgets?

Whether you call them deficits, creative financing, postponed pay increases, or just election year politics, Gov. Evans is wrong. Paraphrasing Hamlet, "John doth protest too much methinks."

DEAN VAN ENGLEN

Burley, District 26

### Batt's charge a 'falsehood'

One can hardly help but wonder who

Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt thinks he is kidding when he charges that Gov. John Evans is the first Idaho governor to incur a deficit. Let's get things in perspective. Mr. Batt's charge is a total falsehood.

There never was a deficit. A deficit indicates an unbalanced budget. The budget was balanced on June 30, was certified by state auditor Joe Williams, by state treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon and by the legislative auditor as required by law.

Secondly, the 1982 budget wasn't Evans' budget. The truth is that the Republican-dominated Legislature has yet to enact the governor's budget recommendations as he proposed them. The issue swings on Batt's use of the word deficit. To the voters a deficit results from overspending by government that adds to the state or national debt, and while the governor's solution to the problem caused the state to pay 1982 bills with 1983 money, no immediate debt was created by the manner in which he handled the fiscal crisis.

If Mr. Batt will resort to this type of misleading tactic during the campaign, what might he do if he were elected governor? Now Batt has virtually admitted his ad isn't the truth. Batt says there may have been fund shifts in the past but that, "nothing on this scale has been tried before."

Which story will it be, Phil?  
ROBERT B. MILLER  
Twin Falls

### What if Hoover dam broke?

Some residents of Utah and Nevada are upset about the radiation fallout in their

areas. They say, they and their children have been adversely affected healthwise by such fallout.

I would like to point out a possibly graver danger that may result if such tests continue. These tests are being conducted in an area fairly close to Hoover, Davis and Parker Dams on the Colorado River. If it should happen that the points of anchorage for any of the three dams spring a leak, that dam may go the way of dams — down the river.

Fallout of Hoover Dam presents the greatest danger. If it goes Davis and Parker Dams would also be washed away. Results? City of Los Angeles would lose its main water supply, its major source of electrical power; Phoenix, Ariz., would lose its water supply, its electrical power.

All this is possibly pure conjecture, but then, possibly not.

Isn't it about time we, the people, demand that the madmen in the Pentagon cease and desist from their diabolical plans and activities? If their activities continue much longer, they might not be able to fulfill their proper function. There won't be a country or people left to defend.

FRED JURASEK  
Hansen

### Batt's claim isn't right

Dear Phil Batt:  
It is often said that politicians are "liars, cheats and thieves." As a result, those of us who have been in the political arena must be most careful in our statements.  
You have charged that Gov. John Evans did

not balance the budget. You and I both know that is not true. Balancing the budget means keeping the amount of money received equal with that spent — simple, fourth-grade arithmetic.

The problem is that the governor has nothing to do with the state's income or outgo. You, as the leader of the Senate, and the Republican Senate and House establish the amounts to be taken in (taxes) and the amount to be spent which are called appropriations.

The fact that there has not been enough income was a mistake made by the Republican Legislature, not the governor.

When you charge him with not balancing the budget, you ignore the fact that he has refused to spend the amounts appropriated by the Legislature in order to stay within the law. Had he spent what your Legislature commanded him to spend, there would have been a tremendous constitutional problem.

Please, Phil, be responsible as to who establishes what is taken in and what must be spent. Perhaps you should answer the question as to what would have happened had the governor spent what your Legislature demanded be spent.

Please, let's not give the public any more reason to lack respect for political leaders.

LLOYD WALKER  
Twin Falls

### Canal shutoff lacks merit

Interesting story about Canal Co.'s early shutoff.  
This could easily cost Idaho farmers millions in lost yields next year.  
Where is the merit in a policy like that?  
JOHN SAVOY  
Filer



# Soviets reported using slave labor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reports are mounting that the Soviet Union is using forced labor, including thousands of political prisoners, to build its natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, the State Department said Wednesday.

"According to at least one such report, for example, at least 100,000 such forced laborers are being used on the heavy infrastructure work of clearing swamps, cutting timber and building access roads for the Yamal gas pipeline," the department said in a statement.

The administration called for an "independent" international investigation of labor conditions on projects in Siberia but said it did not expect Moscow to cooperate.

"Because of the seriousness of these charges, and the massive human rights violations which they imply, we believe the international community has a responsibility to investigate them," the department said.

But it said Moscow has refused a request by the International Labor Organization to visit the Soviet Union to investigate its charges of forced labor.

# Britons protest Thatcher government

LONDON (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Britons Wednesday staged the largest demonstration against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher since she took office, shutting down newspapers, coal mines, factories and even the Royal Mint.

The walkouts, ranging from 24-hour strikes to one-hour token stoppages, were called by the 11.5-million member Trades Union Congress primarily to support striking health workers seeking a 12 percent pay increase.

It was the biggest union demonstration against Mrs. Thatcher since she took office in May 1979, but fell far short of a general strike. Mrs. Thatcher was in China seeking to increase trade ties during the protest.

There was no official estimate from either the union or the employers' organization on how many people took part directly or indirectly in the protest.

But British Broadcasting Corp. television reports put the figure at "millions." In addition to the tens of thousands who attended rallies in the major cities.

Labor party parliamentarian Frank McPherson, 33, collapsed and died while marching with other Laborites in his native Glasgow in support of the strike. The cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Do you expect loneliness to be a serious problem when you reach retirement age? Pollsters put that query to a sizable sample of Seasoned Citizens, and only 13 percent said yes.

Am not qualified to name the best coffee in the world, but can tell you the rarest. It's Jamaica Blue Mountain. The producers only turn out about 800 bags a year, and few stores in this country handle it.

Quote Kenneth Rexroth: "The mature man lives quietly, does good privately, assumes personal responsibility for his actions, treats others with friendliness and courtesy, finds mischief boring and keeps out of it. Without this hidden conspiracy of good will, society would not endure an hour."

### PERFECT SCORES

Q. How many bowlers roll perfect 300 games every year?

A. Can't tell you that the American Bowling Congress recorded 6,000 perfect games last year, but that doesn't account for unreported 300s.

Q. What proportion of the divorced fathers get custody of the kids these days?

A. One in 10.

Q. Those families that say grace at dinnertime are in the minority, aren't they?

A. Correct. Three out of 10 reportedly do so.

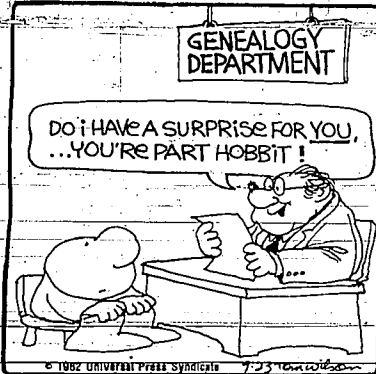
### OLDTIME RADIO

Pollsters asked a sampling of 40-year-old women to name the oldtime-radio show they best remembered, and the show that came out in first place was "Our Miss Brooks." But men of similar age mostly recalled "The Lone Ranger." The age bracket here is significant. Older people — age 65 and over — named "Amos and Andy."

"Comedy Writing" was the title of Johnny Carson's senior thesis in 1949 when he got his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska. He knew early.

Among the numerous notions first put forth by the ancient Greeks was the belief that angels had wings.

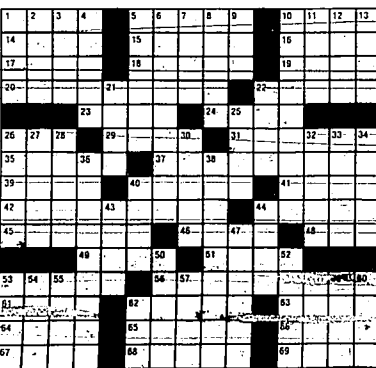
## Ziggy



## Daily crossword

ACROSS

1 Strikebreaker	26 Snug bug-in	46 Fatigue neighbor	10 Transporte-
5 Viewpoint	28 Nutlike material	48 Neighbor of	11 Czech river
10 Campus figure	31 pitched	49 Wheel holder	12 Post-Pound
14 Arm bone	35 Port from	51 Iran	13 White
15 Corn bread	36 Columbus	52 Dred	14 Emotional
16 Tool for dressing	37 Skilled manager	53 One who bears the blame	15 actors
17 Musical group	38 Above	54 Italian commune	16 End of cigar or major
18 In a hull	40 A soap product	55 Make amends	17 Devil
19 Sea bird	41 Entrance	56 Oscar	18 In the air
20 It goes with meat-balls	42 Eating place	57 Come in	19 Usual way
22 Wander away	43 Greek island	58 Heraldic term	20 Walts
23 For — (perf)	44 Dinner course	59 Phenolic port	21 Non-clerics
24 Actress Patricia		60 Top	22 Those who seek little
		61 New Mexico art town	23 Sensitive
		62 Down	24 Author's work
		1 U-boats	25 Yield
		2 Applaud	26 Over
		3 Karina	27 Chemical compound
		4 Policeman's item	28 Wood strip
		5 See 23A	29 Comfortable
		6 Polaris	30 Fragrance
		7 Pesky insect	31 Evergreen
		8 Admit	32 A chaplin
		9 Inhabitant	33 Singing voice
			34 60 Goli items
			35 Bow



# Comics

## Garfield



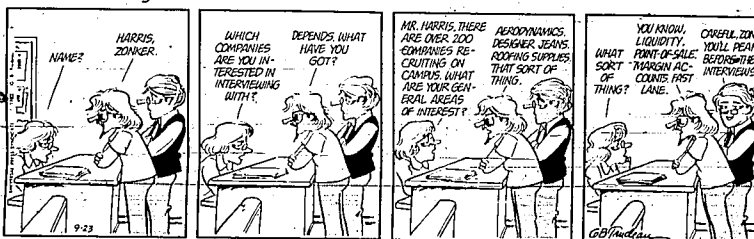
## Blondie



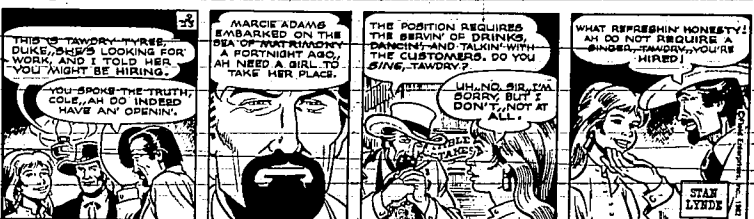
## Rex Morgan



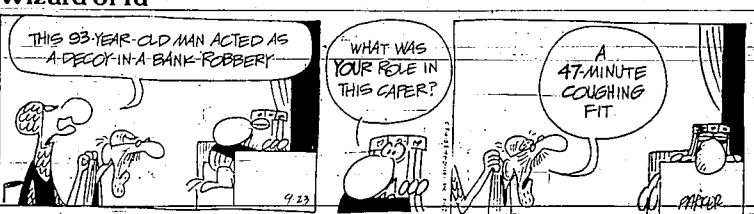
## Doonesbury



## Latigo



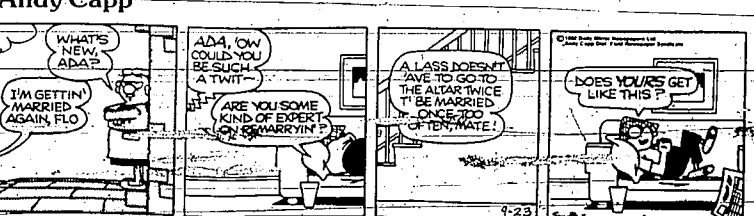
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is filled with difficulties between persons which greed may be the primary cause. The afternoon and evening gives you a chance at a happy success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A conversation with financial experts in the morning can prove helpful. Attend the social tonight and make new contacts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A credit matter does not work out right in the morning, but be patient and you'll get the backing you need later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle private matters yourself and don't rely so much on others at this time. Remember, work comes before pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep out of any altercation between two associates and avoid trouble. Make serious plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obeying all rules and regulations that apply to you keeps you out of trouble now. Come to a better accord with associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect your work to dash off to seek pleasure, but carry through in a steadfast and wise fashion. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of worrying about some obligation, carry through with it in a conscientious manner and you'll get the right results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be careful in the handling of regular routines at this time. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show increased cooperation; will co-workers and get much accomplished. Don't be too blunt with others now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21) Make sure you can afford an expensive recreation you have in mind before you indulge in it. Stay away from a quarrel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19) Don't become involved in arguments with family members at this time. Strive for mutual happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use good sense in the handling of money matters. Alter your budget so you can have more working capital in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he/she must be taught to deal with others instead of fighting for everything that is desired otherwise your progeny could have a difficult life. There's a marked ability to adapt to new conditions. A good education is a must.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1982 with 99 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Actor Walter Pidgeon was born (in Canada) on Sept. 23, 1898.

On this date in history: In 1778, the USS Benbowme Richard, commanded by American hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serapis in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

In 1950, Congress adopted the U.S. Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. The act later was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1973, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina and Mrs. Peron vice president.

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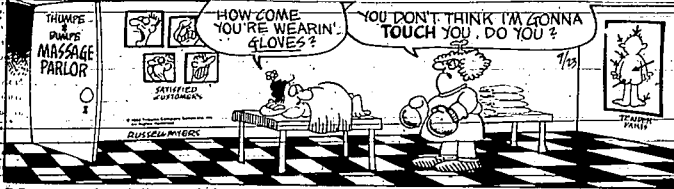
15.99% Financing

WILLS

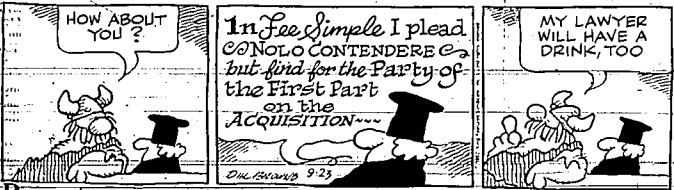
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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



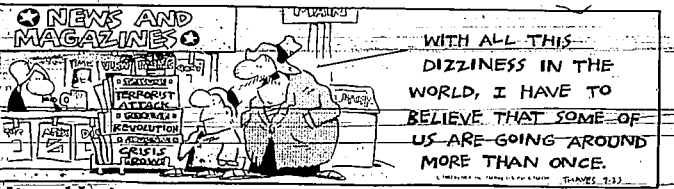
Peanuts



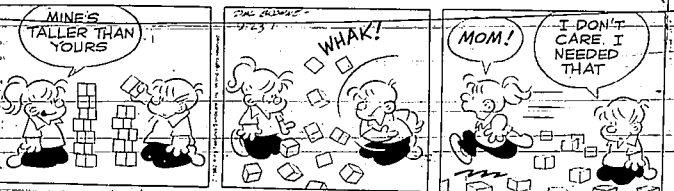
The Born Loser



Ernk and Ernest



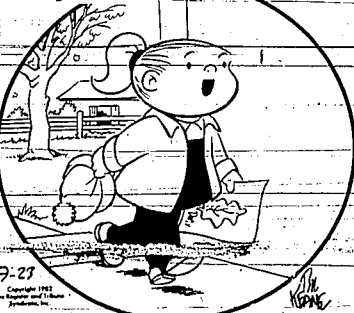
Hi and Lois



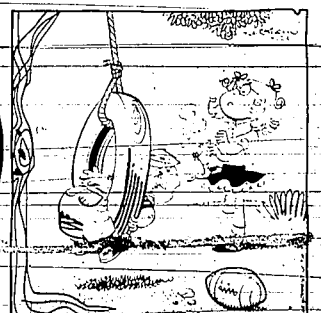
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People

Theft of \$1,000 given for orphan triples donations to child's fund

STOUGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — News of the theft of \$1,000 collected on behalf of a 5-year-old orphan has brought in more than three times as much in new funds for the little girl.

There's stealing — and there's stealing. What was done was pretty low," said Patrolman Craig Buschenfeldt of the weekend theft of money donated for a trust fund for Stacey Culliff, who was orphaned in a car crash.

"It was kind of a disgusting thing," he said.

Stephen R. Mello, 23, and Stephen A. McNamara, 18, both of Stoughton, were arraigned in District Court Wednesday on charges of breaking and entering and larceny and malicious damage to personal property. Mello was being held on \$2,000 cash bail and McNamara was released on personal recognizance.

They were arrested Tuesday night by police investigating the theft that shocked the town and were held on \$10,000 bond. Police expected a third defendant to surrender, but no one had by Wednesday afternoon.

The front window of a hardware store where the funds were being collected had been smashed Saturday and a large plastic water cooler bottle holding the money had been taken, police said. Nothing else was taken in the NHD Hardware Store where the girl's father had worked.

After news of the theft got out, donors pledged some \$3,300 in new funds for Stacey.

Stacey was orphaned in a head-on collision that killed her pregnant mother Judith, her father, Stanley, and her sister Janna, 10, on Aug. 10. Mark J. Olson of Hull, the driver of

the other car, was charged with vehicular homicide and drunken driving.

Stacey, who lived with her family in Stoughton, was injured in the accident but released from a hospital soon afterwards.

Police said with the arrests some of the stolen money was recovered but how much was not immediately known.

Police said the suspects are "known to us" and said the youths had to know they were stealing from the trust fund.

"It was written right on the bottle what it's for, that's really low," Buschenfeldt said.

Collection jugs have now been placed in about 25 stores in the Stoughton area with contributions going to the trust fund set up for Stacey at Rockland Trust Co. in Hull.

Physician faces 36 charges of rape

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Dr. Edward F. Jackson Jr., 38, was indicted by a grand jury Wednesday on 36 counts of rape and 46 counts of aggravated burglary.

The indictment said he broke into homes in Franklin County during the past seven years and raped the women who lived there.

Another man also named Jackson, who was convicted in two of the rapes five years ago, will probably be released from prison, the county prosecutor's office said.

Judge orders gum control

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Seattle police officer got a lesson in gum control on his way to the witness stand.

When the officer stepped forward during a criminal trial, Superior Court Judge Russell Pekelis noticed he was chewing gum.

"Not wishing to embarrass the officer, she said softly, 'Would you just put your gum in the basket?' and pointed to a nearby wastebasket.

"In the basket?" asked the incredulous officer.

"Yes, in the basket," the judge repeated.

With a shrug, the puzzled policeman unsnapped his holster and began to remove his revolver.

"I think he thinks you mean his gun, instead of his gum," the bailiff whispered to the judge.

Judge Pekelis cleared up the sticky issue, telling him to deposit his chewing gum, and the trial went on — after the jurors quit laughing.

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# Nation



Revelers climbed aboard Wednesday morning to take a last ride before the system shut down

## Little cable cars take a two-year rest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The joyfully clanging bells of the city's famed cable car system fell silent before dawn Wednesday, signaling the shutdown of the romantic but worn system for a two-year repair job.

The last car on the Powell-Market line was crowded beyond normal limits for the run to the barn at about 4:30 a.m., with riders struggling to maintain precarious toe-holds on its running boards.

People on street corners cheered and applauded as the car passed, and a few ran several blocks trying vainly to wedge themselves aboard.

Back at the barn, the machinery that drives a

continuous cable to tug the cars over San Francisco's steep hills at 9.5 mph was turned off at 4:55 a.m. with the push of a button.

"It's not over now, it's just beginning," said Richard Sklar, general manager of the Public Utilities Commission.

The lines are scheduled to resume operations in June 1984 with new rails, and new machinery for turning and guiding the cables which the cars grip to move along. Most of the improvements will be underground or in the car barn. The cars will be refurbished but maintain their Victorian-era charm.

"I'm saddened that it was the last ride, but I'm

glad they are going to rebuild the system," said W.J. Batiste, gripman on the final run. "It's long needed."

Hundreds of fans in a party mood waited for hours to catch a ride on the final runs of the two lines. "There's always the danger that three or four years later they still won't be back," said Bill Gore who, along with several friends dressed in white tie and tails for the occasion, they slipped champagne while waiting for a ride.

"You don't want to wake up three years from now and realize the cable cars are gone and you didn't enjoy the last night."

At confirmation hearings

## Feldstein says jobless rate will hold



MARTIN FELDSTEIN  
Advices caution

By JEROME CAHILL  
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Martin Feldstein, the Harvard professor who is President Reagan's choice to head the Council of Economic Advisers, warned Congress Wednesday that unemployment is likely to remain high even after the recession ends and business conditions improve.

But Feldstein cautioned against rushing to new measures to speed the recovery. "It is far better to have a sound and gradual recovery than one that rapidly overheats and fails to persist," he told the Senate Banking Committee.

Democrats on the panel peppered Feldstein with hostile questions on his views of such subjects as Social Security and federal housing subsidies and hinted they might stage a floor fight to

block his confirmation before the Senate recesses next week.

"It's conceivable we could hold this over until the lame-duck session in December," said an aide to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who, during the hearing, voiced the hope that Feldstein would ask President Reagan to withdraw his nomination. The National Association of Home Builders, claiming that Feldstein is "anti-housing," made the same demand.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., took Feldstein to task for not knowing what his monthly heating bill was last winter. Noting that the economist had filed a financial disclosure statement showing his net worth at more than \$1 million, Riegle complained, "This administration is top-heavy with millionaires."

Feldstein, a conservative economist

tapped by Reagan last month to replace Murray L. Weidenbaum, told the committee, "The economy has ready to recover" and probably would grow by 3.5 percent next year under present policies. But he would not say when the upturn will begin.

In his testimony, Feldstein rapped "extremists" among Reagan's supply-side advisers who predicted that inflation could be wrung out of the economy painlessly, without rising unemployment. He also criticized liberal economists who have emphasized spending and consumption at the expense of investment.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported a 4 percent decline in durable goods orders in August, the worst in 11 months, and a sharper drop than most analysts had expected. At the same time, the department said, orders in July were weaker than originally reported.

## Meese appointed as waste watcher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, longtime critic of the size of the federal bureaucracy, named White House counselor Edwin Meese Wednesday to head a six-year effort to make government more efficient.

Meese, announcing the creation of a new Cabinet Council on Management and Administration, said the ambitious project — dubbed "Reform '88" — reflects "one of the highest priorities of this administration."

"Our vision and part of the legacy that this administration will leave the American people is a federal government operating in a businesslike manner," Meese said.

Administration officials indicated much of the effort will be directed at improving information management through increased automation and better coordination of computerized systems already in place.

Joseph Wright, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the new effort will be aimed at eliminating a current "morass of systems which are frequently incompatible, redundant or obsolete."

Meese said most of the work is expected to be done in-house, with 33

federal managers already assigned to the project from 13 agencies. He and Wright had no estimate of the cost or projected savings.

Creation of the council and the task force marks Reagan's fourth initiative since taking office to combat waste, fraud, abuse and inefficiency in government — a major theme of his 1980 campaign.

Meese said the council and task force will study the recommendations of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control. The other efforts — Vice President George Bush's regulatory reform task force and a sub-Cabinet working group on waste and fraud — will continue, he said.

Officials said one early accomplishment of "Reform '88" has been to provide a link among computer systems at the White House and the Cabinet departments to cut down on the use of couriers to carry messages.

The administration has been under pressure from Congress to find ways to improve information handling, and better coordinate automated systems also requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980.

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## Parents pay for inmate

ATLANTA (UPI) — John and Margene Wynn drained their savings and sold their color TV to make payments to Hardwick Correctional Institute inmates who said their imprisoned son was "in serious trouble" unless his debts were paid.

For six months, the couple sent cash and 34 money orders ranging from \$5 to \$180 to pay off some \$1,600 in debts the prisoners claimed they were owed.

But the Wynns were unable to respond to two payment demands this month that totaled more than \$1,200.

Less than a day later, on Sept. 3, officials at the prison near Milledgeville notified them that their son — 29-year-old John Russ Wynn — had been severely beaten.

Sara Engle, a spokeswoman for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation, said Wednesday the governor's office notified prison officials of the incident that day and an investigation was initiated "within 15 minutes of that notification."

John Russ Wynn, who is 6-feet-8 and nearly 300 pounds, was sentenced in March 1981 to up to six years in prison for a robbery conviction. It was his first offense.

The Wynns said they gave up everything they had to protect him.

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<p><b>STARTS FRIDAY!</b> At Ridgemont High Only the Rules get Busted! <b>FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH</b> Totally Awesome! TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p><b>NIGHT SHIFT</b> HENRY WINKLER TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p><b>THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS</b> BURT REYNOLDS • DOLLY PARTON TWIN CINEMA Tonight 7:15-9:30</p>	<p><b>BEASTMASTER</b> MARC SINGER • TANYA ROBERTS EXPERIENCE THE FANTASYC <b>CLASH OF TITANS</b> TWIN MOTOR VU STARTS FRIDAY!</p>
<p><b>AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN</b> RICHARD GERE • DEBRA WINGER TWIN CINEMA MALL</p>	<p><b>E.T.</b> THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL TWIN CINEMA Tonight 7:00-9:05</p>	<p><b>CHUCK NORRIS</b> A Walking Weapon in <b>AN EYE FOR AN EYE</b> TWIN GRAND-VU STARTS FRIDAY!</p>	



# Craig fund plea suggests defeat

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — A fund-raising letter from Rep. Larry Craig says the GOP congressman must raise another \$30,000 before the November election or face "almost certain defeat" at the hands of Democratic challenger Larry LaRocco.

The letter, mailed to potential contributors on Sept. 16, also said Craig is solidly ahead in the southern half of the First District, but could lose the race unless his popularity improves in the north.

LaRocco said Wednesday the appeal "indicates I am gaining momentum in this race — and Craig knows it."

But Karen Larson, Craig's administrative assistant in Boise, said the letter was not intended to indicate the freshman congressman is in re-election trouble.

"We're not saying it's close at all, according to any information we have," she said. "Mr. LaRocco has said that, but talk is cheap. In Mr. LaRocco's case, talk is worthless."

The letter, financed by the Craig for Congress Committee, said the campaign needed another \$30,000 to meet its spending goal. Ms.

Larson said that goal was about \$260,000, compared to LaRocco's stated plan to raise and spend about \$200,000.

The funds are needed to buy television time in the Spokane market to run ads in North Idaho, it said.

"Despite this expense, I must make this effort or face almost certain defeat," Craig said in the letter.

"My opponent has raised almost as much money as I have and his liberal appeal, which wouldn't normally sell in Idaho, has appeal because of the economic conditions brought on by liberals like himself," the letter said.

It also said, "I am leading heavily in the southern portion of the state, but the polls show that in the north, where suffering from unemployment is particularly fierce, I am slipping to the point where I could be overturned."

According to the letter, reapportionment of the state following the 1990 census has resulted in a situation where a candidate can win 55 percent of the vote in the southern end of the district (south of Idaho County), but can still lose unless he carries at least 43 percent in northern precincts.

# Crime experts testify in Dallas trial

CALDWELL (UPI) — A trapping expert testified Wednesday he found eight traps apparently set to catch bobcat out-of-season near the camp of a Nevada hermit charged with gunning down two Idaho game wardens.

Jack Arbaugh, a Canyon County sheriff's deputy, told the jury hearing first-degree murder charges against Claude Lafayette Dallas he discovered the traps while visiting the defendant's Owyhee River camp with investigators on Jan. 7, 1981 — two days after game wardens Bill Pogue and Conley Elms were shot to death.

Prosecutors allege the victims were killed by Dallas when they confronted him about trapping game illegally in the rugged Southwest Idaho mountains.

Arbaugh, who told the Third District jury he had been involved in trapping for 20 years, said the traps were probably baited for bobcat.

But on cross-examination, he admitted to defense attorney Michael Donnelly it was possible the traps

might have been set to catch coyotes. He also said there were no markings on the metal snare to indicate their owner.

The lawman's testimony came during the third day of testimony to determine if Dallas, who based his operations out of Paradise Hill, Nev., killed the conservation officers without provocation.

Donnelly told the jury during opening arguments, his bespectacled, bearded client will take the stand later in the trial to admit to the killings. But he said the shootings were an act of self-defense by a man who feared the game wardens would harm him.

Other witnesses during the proceeding Wednesday concentrated on forensic evidence in the case, including blood samples and shell casings taken from the scene of the slayings.

Richard Craven, a senior criminologist with the State Forensic Laboratory in Boise, testified he examined shell casings found near Dallas' camp and bullet fragments from the body of Elms — the only body found by investigators.

But testimony ended for the day before Craven could tell whether he could link the ammunition materials with any weapons owned by the defendant.

Judge Edward Lodge also permitted prosecutors to introduce photographs of the body of Elms, over the stringent objections of defense counsel.

Donnelly argued that the introduction of the photos might be "inflammatory or prejudicial" to his client, but Deputy Attorney General Mike Kennedy told Lodge the photos were necessary.

"I agree they (pictures) show — unpleasant things," Kennedy said. "But this isn't Better Homes and Gardens. This is a murder case."

Lodge allowed the jury to see the photographs, except for one that allegedly showed a bullet wound to the back of the victim's head. Lodge said he would rule on that photo later in the trial.

Idaho State criminalist Ann Bradley testified that marks on Elms' body indicate he had been dragged some distance after his death.

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# Witness testifies bomb test officials 'did a good job'

By PAUL ROLLY  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — An industrial hygienist in charge of air monitoring during early atomic testing said Wednesday the people collecting radiation data "did a good job" despite several hardships in the program.

Harry Schulte, who retired from Los Alamos, N.M. atomic laboratory in 1978, said it is to the credit of the monitors that they were able to collect the data they did, although radiation monitoring was haphazard because the military pulled experienced workers from their jobs and replaced them with military personnel.

He added that nobody knew much about radiation in 1952 so even experienced air quality people were learning constantly learning new things as the testing progressed.

Schulte testified Wednesday in the trial to determine claims filed by Arizona, Nevada and Utah residents who are accusing the federal government of negligently exposing them to radiation-causing cancers in themselves and family members.

Schulte said he was in charge of air monitoring during two test series in 1951, the "Ranger" series and the "Buster Jangle" series.

He said that during the "Buster Jangle" series, workers who had monitored fallout during the "Ranger" series were replaced by military personnel. A lot of times, he said, he didn't have time to train them.

"I found it objectionable that the military would pull an experienced person off a job and replace him with someone else," Schulte said. "It probably wasn't the best way to go about it."

He also said monitors were sometimes turned off before the radioactive clouds arrived.

Sometimes, someone might pull the cord out, or trip over the cord so the equipment would be turned off when the cloud arrived there," Schulte said, adding, "I don't think that happened very often."

Frank Butrico, the retired public health official, testified he monitored fallout from the atomic detonation at the Nevada Test Site.

In the non-jury trial Tuesday, Butrico charged that someone falsely put his name on reports praising the effectiveness of efforts to get St. George residents out of danger when a radioactive cloud from the "Harry" test rained fallout on the southern Utah town.

Butrico told U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins that none of the upwind radiation-measuring stations warned him of the approaching radioactive fallout, so he didn't tell St. George residents to take cover until after the dark cloud began raining particles on the town and readings on his equipment "went right off the scale."

Yet a report bearing Butrico's signature details the "amazing" success of the take-cover order by the Atomic Energy Commission, The Bethesda, Md., man said he never signed the report and first saw it two years ago — 27 years after the test he monitored.

Matthews and his lawyer, Byron Johnson, said Wednesday they intend to protest the constitutionality of an Idaho law that requires juveniles automatically to be tried as adults when certain violent crimes, such as murder, are alleged.

Schroeder has refused to transfer Matthews to juvenile court — and it is that refusal which has prompted Matthews' appeal to the Supreme Court.

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# Jail beating suspect to appeal adult trial

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD  
United Press International

BOISE — One of three youths charged in the torture-slaying of a fellow inmate at the Ada County jail was given the right Wednesday to appeal a Fourth District judge's ruling to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Fourth District Judge Gerald F. Schroeder certified an appeal request from Sean Matthews, 17, who had requested that action so he could challenge the judge's decision to try the youth as an adult.

Matthews and two other youths — Andy Anderson Jr. and Randall McKown — have been charged with first-degree murder and are scheduled to stand trial as adults in the Memorial Day jailhouse beating death of Christopher Peterman, who

had been jailed in a cell with five other youths for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines and court costs.

Matthews' and his lawyer, Byron Johnson, said Wednesday they intend to protest the constitutionality of an Idaho law that requires juveniles automatically to be tried as adults when certain violent crimes, such as murder, are alleged.

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# Reagan wants land sales to help pay national debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan asked Congress Wednesday to earmark proceeds from the sale of surplus federal property for paying off some of the \$1 trillion-plus national debt.

In a statement issued by the White House, Reagan said federal lands "are a tremendous, often overlooked capital asset," and noted he signed an executive order in February calling for stepped-up sales of unneeded property.

The revenue from the sales, Reagan said, "should be directly applied to help reduce the burdens on

our nation's taxpayers and not be used for more spending."

Reagan said the sale of such property can help ease the "crippling effect" the growing debt has on the economy.

The sales of surplus property came as the national debt, Reagan said, "However, it demonstrates our commitment and is an all-important first step."

The executive order signed in February established a Presidential Property Review Board charged with identifying surplus property.

# Bush: U.S. force may be fired upon

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said Wednesday that Marines may suffer casualties in Beirut while serving as members of America's peace-keeping force.

"No environment is risk-free," Bush told reporters. "There is some concern. We believe the risks are outweighed by the benefits for overall peace."

Concerning the possibility of Americans assuming combat roles in the war-torn Lebanese city, the vice president said: "I wouldn't rule it in. It's out there, but that they could not be engaged in that kind of activity."

Bush said the administration will rely on Lebanese forces to thwart any

violence in Beirut. "We don't want to get sucked into another situation like we encountered in Southeast Asia," he said. "We are determined that if the American stay in Beirut) be short-term, and they not assume a combat role."

Bush was in Charleston to appear on behalf of Republican Congressman Mick Stator, who faces re-election this year in the state's 3rd Congressional District.

Following a noon reception and luncheon, the vice president was scheduled to fly to Clarksburg to attend a \$1,000-a-plate, fund-raising dinner on behalf of Senate hopeful Cleve Benedict, who is challenging Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd.

# Marines will wait offshore

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Marines enroute to Beirut have been ordered to proceed only to within 125 miles of Lebanon to link up with French and Italian forces before re-entering the capital, defense sources said Wednesday.

The 1,800 men of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit cut short their leaves and steamed out of Italian ports aboard five assault ships Tuesday night for the voyage across the sunny Mediterranean Sea, acting under Pentagon orders that will bring them to their Middle Eastern destination by early Saturday local time.

The written orders from the Joint Chiefs of Staff dispatched the Marines only to within 125 miles of Lebanon, near the island of Cyprus where French and Italian troops will rendezvous for their separate departures to Beirut, said the

sources, who declined to be identified. No further orders were issued spelling out when the Marines are to embark in Beirut, how many men will go ashore, where they will be deployed, what heavy weapons they will take with them from their ships, if any, or how long they will remain in the divided city, the sources said.

President Reagan announced the U.S. intention Monday to return the Marines to Beirut at the request of the caretaker Lebanese government and in concert with similar moves by France and Italy following the Christian Phalangist massacre of Palestinian men, women and children at two camps guarded by Israeli forces.

It will be the second trip to Lebanon in less than a month for the Marines, who landed 800 men in Beirut Aug. 25 for the purpose of safeguarding the

negotiated evacuation of 14,000 Palestinian Liberation Organization forces from the city's Moslem western sector.

The Marines, armed only with automatic rifles — some without bullet clips in them — were confined only to the relatively safe port area in the northeastern sector of Beirut and stayed until Sept. 10. About 800 Frenchmen and 400 Italians stationed along the tense "green line" separating Moslems from Christians departed several days later.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 Marines may go into Beirut this time, the sources said, though their precise number has not been determined. The French plan to send in more than 1,000, the sources said, and the number of Italian troops was as yet undetermined.

Details of the deployments of the multinational force were being worked out on a military-to-military level between the three allied countries and permission must be granted from respective governments before a decision is made on how many troops each nation will send into the troubled city, the sources said.

# Officials decline comment about Sharon's charge

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials cautiously welcomed progress in the pullout of Israeli troops from west Beirut Wednesday, but declined comment on a charge by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon that the United States seeks his resignation.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said although the United States has no "timetable" for the departure of Israeli troops, "we're watching the withdrawal of Israeli forces and it is proceeding."

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Israelis "seem to be continuing to draw down their personnel in west Beirut" and the Lebanese army is taking up positions. He noted reports that Israel has given the Lebanese army a plan calling for completion of the pullout by the end of the week.

Israel radio reported that all Israeli troops would be withdrawn from west Beirut by Sunday. An army spokesman in Beirut said more than half the Israeli troops already have left.

"It is obviously movement," Hughes said. "We have a situation on the ground where you do have movement."

Israeli troops moved into west Beirut a week ago, following the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. President Reagan demanded their immediate withdrawal last Saturday after reports that Israeli-allied right-wing militia massacred hundreds of Palestinians in two refugee camps previously guarded by the Lebanese army.

Speakes declined to comment on the charge by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon at a stormy session of the Knesset in Jerusalem Wednesday that not only Israeli critics but "the Americans, too, would want me to resign these past few days."

Calls for Sharon to resign because of the Israeli army's alleged complicity in the massacres are "internal matters," the White House spokesman said.

"It's up to the Israeli electorate," Speakes said.

Speakes also declined to discuss what steps were being taken to protect the remaining Palestinians in Lebanon. "We're watching the situation," he said.



ARIEL SHARON  
Resignation sought?

Reagan has sent a cable congratulating Amin Gemayel on his election to replace his slain brother as president-elect of Lebanon. Speakes said. Reagan called the action "an important beginning to the process of reconciliation" and reiterated the U.S. pledge to help the Lebanese government "restore security in its capital and eventually throughout the country."

Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Charleston, W.Va., acknowledged the risk that 800 U.S. Marines reassigned to Beirut as part of a tri-national peace-keeping force. The Marines sailed from Naples, Italy, early Wednesday and are scheduled to join French and Italian troops in Beirut Friday.

"No environment is risk-free," Bush told reporters. "There is some concern. We believe the risks are outweighed by the benefits for overall peace."

Bush said it was the administration's "fervent hope" that the Marines will not be involved in combat.

"We don't want to get sucked into another situation like we encountered in Southeast Asia," he said. "We are determined that if the American stay in Beirut) be short-term, and they not assume a combat role."

# But what of the children?

By PETER COSTA  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Palestinian children are suffering "tremendous psychological damage" from witnessing the slaughter of their families in the recent massacre in West Beirut refugee camps, a spokeswoman for a U.S. relief agency said Wednesday.

"There are numbers and numbers of orphans and they are afflicted with every kind of problem. Missing limbs is a great problem, and we expected that after the fighting, but there is a severe problem with tremendous psychological damage of children who have watched their families being shot down," said Virginia Baron, spokeswoman for Save The Children of Westport, Conn.

Mrs. Baron said her voluntary agency has 45 staffers in Lebanon and they are "in total emergency response to the massacre."

"Our people did a survey of the refugee camps and reported that most of the refugees fled after the massacre. But they are coming back to the camps to identify the dead and take their personal possessions," she said.

With the approach of winter, Mrs. Baron said there was a critical need to provide housing for the thousands of homeless.

"We're doing everything we can to make even the most rudimentary repairs of their homes. We're putting the plastic sheets to keep out the weather — that is, the other three walls are still standing," she said.

She said that most of the people do not want to live in tents or camps.

"They want to return to the homes

they were bombed out of, no matter how battered and destroyed they are."

The University Hospital in Beirut has treated 4,000 casualties from the Israeli-PLO conflict, according to Nimr Ibrahim, New York-based director of development for the hospital.

Ibrahim said the university and medical center have received a \$10 million grant from the United States to help in their work with refugees and in operating the 420-bed hospital.

"All this money is needed because of the 4,000 casualties we treated most of whom could not pay for treatment," Ibrahim said.

"Also the hospital suffered some physical damages from the fighting and we lost income — more than \$1 million — because we had to cancel out summer school program," he said.

Nathan Freedman of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee said his agency is operating primarily in South Lebanon, in Sydon, Tyre and Nabatie.

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## Citizens protest WPPSS payment

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — More than 200 people gathered on the Middot County Courthouse steps Tuesday night to protest Rupert's increased electric rates.

Earlier in the evening, City Council approved an ordinance officially raising the rates by 78 percent.

City officials say that 30 percent of the increase is due to a 60 percent increase in the price the federal Bonneville Power Administration charges Rupert for its power. And the remainder of the increase is required to cover the expected termination payments for two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power plants.

Rupert, along with other 87 other Northwest cities and utilities, owned a share in the projects, which have been terminated because of financing problems.

"The gist of this meeting is to find out the feelings of the people," said Clarence Bellem, one of the organizers.

From the shouts and comments that followed, the protesters apparently feel frustrated and angry over paying for what many consider to be a dead horse — nuclear projects from which they will never receive any benefits.

Don Chisholm, Rupert's municipal attorney, advised the group that the best approach for them was to hire a lawyer and intervene in two current court cases related to WPPSS.

One involves a court suit filed in the state of Washington by representatives of the investors who purchased bonds issued to pay for the two WPPSS plants. This suit has been filed against WPPSS and the 88 participants.

The other case is a lawsuit filed by the Simplot Co. and two area families that asks the Idaho Supreme Court to prohibit the cities of Burley and Heyburn from raising electrical rates to pay for the WPPSS termination costs, Chisholm said.

In both cases, the question of the cities' authority to enter into the WPPSS contracts without a vote of the people probably will be raised, Chisholm said. It is with that approach that the Rupert citizens have their best chance of success.

"We're inviting you to intervene, we're inviting you to do so. The city is not in the best position to do it, but you folks are," Chisholm said.

Protest organizers had been circulating a petition, asking the city to halt the collection of funds through increased electric rates, to pay WPPSS.

But Chisholm said a citizens' request for an injunction against the city may meet the same fate as a similar action by a citizens group in Washington state. In that case, the judge refused to grant the injunction because the court determined that it was more prudent at present for the cities to collect the funds for the anticipated payments, Chisholm told the group.

When asked by several persons why the city should not collect the funds until absolutely necessary, Mayor Bill Whitton said that could mean an even higher increase, perhaps more than 100 percent.

It was best to take action now, Chisholm said, because giving human nature "two don't do anything until the last minute."

"We have not paid one dime on termination costs," Whitton told the group. The money collected to make the payments will be placed in a special fund until needed, he said.

State Sen. John Peavey advised forming a citizens committee to decide what specific steps should be taken to fight the rate increase.

The city would make any of its records available to the committee, the mayor said. However, that would be the extent of the city's assistance for fear of losing its own chances in court, Whitton said.

Bellem said that he already has approached a Rupert attorney about taking the case, but it will take considerable support from other citizens to help pay the legal costs, which could amount to more than \$1,000 initially.

"If we can't afford to pay the (electricity) bills, how can we pay for legal action?" questioned one woman. But another said the cost of paying WPPSS would be worse than paying for a lawyer.

Stevenson Blaine Jensen, Steve Latta, Alan Hays, Harry Apple, Phil Bane, Frank Rodriguez, Quinn Montague and Mike Pool were named to the committee by those attending the protest. Bellem was elected chairman.



Bob Barton dances with his wife, Jayne, to the music of Mickey Gilley during a private \$22,000 birthday party he threw for her at the Canyon Springs Inn.

## Mickey Gilley highlights Barton birthday bash

TWIN FALLS — For his wife's 30th birthday, Bob Barton was not content to give her merely a bunch of roses. Nor even a rose bowl full of roses. Instead, Barton, the co-owner of Barton's Club 83 in Jackpot, gave his wife, Jayne, an entire country-western concert, featuring Mickey Gilley. Gilley, a carbon-copy of Jerry Lee Lewis, entertained 250 of the Bartons' friends in the Cedar Room of the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls on Wednesday night. Gilley's first single hit, "A Room Full of Roses," helped launch his career as a country-western star.

The movie, "Urban Cowboy," featured his bar in Texas. In Twin Falls, Gilley entertained a loudly enthusiastic crowd with tunes like "Me and Bobby McGee," "Here Come Those Tears Again," the theme from "Urban Cowboy," and "Happy Birthday to You." His audience was fresh from a barbecue dinner at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Reportedly the tab for the birthday bash came to more than \$22,000. That could buy a lot of roses.

## Deed restriction halts Albion college demolition

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

ALBION — A meeting Tuesday night to discuss the proposed demolition of the old Southern Idaho College of Education buildings in Albion took a new turn when a Burley attorney dropped something of a bombshell and killed the demolition plans.

Dennis Byington surprised both those advocating preservation of the historic campus and those favoring razing the vacant buildings when he stepped forth to announce that he represented the heirs of the Miller estate.

The attorney said that the Miller family donated the land for the development of the college nearly 90 years ago with the stipulation that it be used

for educational purposes, or revert to family ownership.

Byington said razing the buildings and selling the land would be prohibited by the terms of the deed. He said the heirs are scattered widely and apparently none live in the Albion vicinity.

He did not have a copy of the deed with him Tuesday night.

Gene Andrew of Lamont, Calif., approached the city two weeks ago with a request to raze the buildings at no cost to Albion if he could have the rights to salvage the materials.

He said Tuesday night that if the council delayed making a decision, he would withdraw his offer. He pressed city officials for an answer, saying he needed a commitment before the meeting closed.

But Mayor Kay Powell said the efforts by the Miller heirs to claim the property "brings everything to a standstill until we find out where we are."

He said Wednesday that the demolition deal with Andrew is off.

"Right now, we are just waiting to see what they (Byington and the heirs) are going to do," he said.

The Southern Idaho College of Education closed in 1951, when the state of Idaho eliminated it from its educational system by refusing to appropriate funds to run the facility. The college was founded in 1883 as the Albion Normal School, and it was turned over to the state several years later after the little college had "proven itself."

The oldest of the campus buildings, a small brick structure, was built in 1933 and Miller Hall, named for the

land donor, was completed in 1901.

Byington said Wednesday that he had been contacted by individuals assigned by the heirs of the Miller estate to represent them. He said he was not at liberty to reveal the names of those individuals.

"These people have indicated they would like to see some type of trade school established on the campus," he said.

"Back at the turn of the century," Byington said, "the Millers deeded land to the state of Idaho. After the school closed in 1951, it reopened for several years as a Christian college. In about 1970, the state deeded the campus to the city of Albion."

Byington said the deed to the city contained the same stipulation the Millers had made in giving it to the state.

City officials say the deed the community received listed no specific terms, but stated that the land be deeded "as it now stands."

Byington said that he isn't sure at this point what legal steps will be required to regain possession of the property for the Miller heirs. It could be a matter of automatic reversion, or it may take a court action to regain ownership.

"Well, it buys us some time," said Ann Phillips of Rupert, who has mounted a one-woman campaign to save the campus and its buildings.

Phillips said that she is taking advantage of the extra time to continue contacting former students. She is hoping for some national publicity for her cause to find funding for the purchase and renovation of the buildings.

## Gooding's 'Gem State Spud Festival' will begin Friday

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The first "Gem State Spud Festival" will be held in Gooding this weekend.

Sponsors of the event hope to turn it into an annual community celebration.

Gov. John Evans officially declared Sept. 24 and 25 as Gem State Spud Days in a proclamation signed Sept. 15.

According to the proclamation, "Idaho is famous for outstanding quality potatoes." It goes on to note that "potato growing and processing contribute much growth annually to Idaho's economy."

The spud festival will be sponsored by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, the Merchant Association and several other organizations.

A whole slate of activities are scheduled for the festival.

Friday's events will include a flea market at 10 a.m., to be held at Fourth and Main streets. Anyone with items for sale is welcome to participate. A sidewalk produce sale also will be held at 10 a.m. on Main Street, allowing home gardeners to bring their excess produce to sell.

And the downtown merchants will conduct a sidewalk sale throughout the day.

From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Old Time Fiddlers will entertain with live music.

The Gooding County Leader is sponsoring a pingpong ball drop Friday at 1 p.m. and another at 3:30 p.m. Hundreds of the plastic balls will be dropped from the air, with more than 500 prizes available. Prizes and

the sponsoring merchant will be written on the balls.

Gov. Evans will participate in the festival on Saturday, beginning with the pioneer breakfast, sponsored by the Gooding Grange. Breakfast will be served between 7 and 9 a.m. at Frahm Junior High School.

At 9 a.m., Evans will dedicate the newly constructed horseshoe-pitching pits in West Park.

A parade down Main Street will begin at 11 a.m. Evans and Gooding County's Farmer of the Year, LaVerne Schroeder of Bliss, will lead the parade on horseback.

According to organizers of the parade, more than 50 entries, including floats, bands, old cars, riding groups and novelty entries, are scheduled to appear.

The two-day event will feature a spud-cooking contest and a spud-art

contest. Both activities are under the direction of the Gooding County Cooperative Extension Service.

Cooking entries can be made by adults or high-school students. Cash prizes will be awarded by the merchants association and winners will be announced Saturday.

The high-school contest will be judged today and the adult contest on Friday. Contestants must bring a prepared potato dish and the recipe.

Prizes also will be awarded to junior high and elementary students for their spud art — carving, dressing or decorating potatoes. The 10 best entries in each division will be on display at the Tingwall Building in Gooding during the festival.

Gooding merchants will compete in a light-pole decorating contest, which will be judged Saturday.

Events will conclude Saturday at 1 p.m. with an address by the governor and an awards ceremony. Parade and the winners of other events will be announced.

At 1:30 p.m., a potato and beef barbecue dinner, complete with homemade root-beer, will be served on the Courthouse lawn. Cost of the meal is \$2.

A drawing will be held during the barbecue for a \$100 gift certificate and numerous other prizes. Buttons for the drawing are available from Gooding merchants at \$1 each.

"Potato sports" will begin at 3:30 p.m., featuring a potato scramble, a spud-peeling race and other similar events.

The festival will conclude at 7 p.m., with live music and a street dance at the Lincoln Inn.

## Congressman's wife blasts fictitious letter to the editor

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An apparently fictitious letter published in the Times-News Wednesday morning that was critical of Rep. George Hansen produced harsh criticism from the congressman's wife that same afternoon.

You ought to be wise enough to see something like that. If you have any political savvy, it was just some kind of attack," Connie Hansen told Stephen Hartgen, the Times-News managing editor, in a telephone call from Washington, D.C.

Signed by a J.D. Laverly of Moscow, the letter is the editor's impression of a letter that was published in the newspaper. It was an attack on Mormon churches in Idaho in order to garner voter support, and failed to attend church on a regular basis while working in Washington.

But no J.D. Laverly can be identified in either Moscow, or Arlington, Va., where the writer claimed to have attended Hansen's Mormon ward for two years.

The address Laverly used in his letter, 210 S. Main in Moscow, actually is the Latah County Democratic Headquarters.

Hartgen said the newspaper's policy is to check the authenticity of letters when there is some indication they are fabricated.

He said the Laverly letter appeared legitimate, but that "it now appears we've been had in this case."

"Every newspaper faces these kind of problems when election campaigns become intense, but it's usually false in the campaigns. We'll be very careful from here on out," Hartgen said.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders say they have no knowledge of who

Laverly may be and disavow any connection to the letter.

"We received a letter from this Laverly fellow, saying he had mailed letters to several south Idaho newspapers, but we never heard from him," said Hansen.

That since he was new to the area and lived with people he didn't want identified, he'd taken the liberty of using our return address," said Gladys Bellinger, a Democratic committeewoman in Moscow.

Reportedly outraged, Bellinger and Sen. Lester Cline, D-Troy, tried to locate Laverly this week through the University of Idaho, local police, utilities and other services, but could not. Similar checks Wednesday by

the Idaho State Police and the Idaho State Police, but no trace of Laverly in either Moscow or Pullman, Wash., where the letter was mailed.

Bellinger said that one police detective speculated that the name

Laverly was made up from various candidates' initials.

"I'm extremely upset that anyone would use our address and imply that someone were behind this letter," Cline said.

One Democratic leader, who asked not to be identified, speculated that a member of the opposing party may have authored the letter and used the Democratic headquarters address specifically to generate pro-Hansen sympathy.

The state Democratic chairman, Mario Hanzel of Burley, also was irritated by the letter, saying that mixing religion and politics has no place in Idaho's election campaigns.

"Religious people have nothing to do with being an effective or ineffective legislator," Hanzel said. "Church and state should be kept separate."

Hansen's challenger is Democratic

nominee Richard Stallings, the history department chairman at Ricks College, a Mormon school in Rexburg.

Connie Hansen's major criticism of the Times-News was for not checking the validity of the letter before it was printed.

"It's the policy of The Times-News to print every trashy thing about George Hansen," she charged.

She added that a newspaper should not be concerned with whether a congressman attends church, since that is a personal freedom and not part of the office.

An aide to Mrs. Hansen, who tried to trace Laverly through church records in Arlington and Moscow, said it was "difficult to believe that a congressman from Idaho could regularly attend an Arlington Mormon ward while also traveling to Idaho to meet with constituents on weekends when the House is adjourned."

## Wife in serious condition

# One-car accident kills newlywed

**TWIN FALLS** — A 59-year-old Jackpot man was killed in a traffic accident early Wednesday that has left his bride five days in serious condition.

The wreckage of his pickup truck was discovered about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, 28 miles west of Rogerson on an Owyhee County road.

Royce Carder, 59, of Jackpot, and formerly of Lake City, Fla., was pronounced dead at the scene.

His wife, Marilyn E. Carder, 20, is listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center,

where she was taken by ambulance.

According to Idaho State Police Sgt. Gene Bolton, both victims were pinned in the wreckage. Mrs. Carder was found pinned under the steering wheel, he said, indicating she was the driver.

It was necessary to pry open the door and remove the steering wheel to free the two from the wreckage, Bolton said.

According to the ISP officer, the vehicle was traveling west when the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve, left the paved road on the left-hand side

and rolled down an 8-foot embankment that borders Deadwood Creek.

Bolton said that as the vehicle dropped off the edge of the road, it hit nose first, causing it to flip over on its top.

He said a passing motorist reported the accident about 5:30 a.m., and Carder was dead when officers and the Twin Falls County coroner reached the scene.

Although the accident occurred in Owyhee County, on the road from Rogerson to Murphy Hot Springs, the Twin Falls County coroner and sheriff's deputies were notified because they were closer to the scene.

Bolton said there was no indication of excessive speed, and he has not been able to determine what caused the accident, since he has not been able to talk with Mrs. Carder.

Carder's sister operates Murphy Hot Springs, and the couple apparently was en route there when the accident occurred, Bolton said.

Mrs. Carder had lived in Jackpot for some time, and Carder had been living there since their marriage.

## Wednesday mishap hospitalizes youth

**TWIN FALLS** — A 19-year-old Buhl man later Wednesday was listed in serious condition from injuries received in a one-car accident Wednesday on the road to Shoshone Falls.

Turner was one of two passengers in a car driven by Lane Lee Galvan, 18, of 2355 Sherry Lane, Twin Falls. Galvan was the driver, and Robert Karl Pearson, 18, of 313 Maurice

St. in Twin Falls, were treated and later released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Turner is hospitalized.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred at about 1:48 a.m. Galvan has been cited for reckless driving.

No further information about the accident was available.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 54, AF & AM, the American Legion, a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, a former trustee of the cemetery board of the Grange Supply in Wendell. He also was a member of the Wendell Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell, two sons, James S. Boyd, Jr., of Ontario, Ore., a daughter, Jeanie B. Snow of Burley, five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Earl Boyd of Coconino, Eugene Boyd of Union, Wash.; and a sister, Mary Conkling of Coconino.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister, a half-brother and a half-sister.

The funeral service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Wendell United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Knighthead officiating. Memorial contributions be made to the United Methodist Church in Wendell or to a favorite charity.

## Obituaries

**George A. Sullivan**

RUPERT — George A. Sullivan, 85, of Rupert, died Wednesday while visiting in Great Falls, Mont.

The service is pending and will be announced — by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Truman H. Boyd**

WENDELL — Truman H. Boyd, 87, of Wendell, died Tuesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after a brief illness.

Born Sept. 18, 1895, in Coconino County, Ohio, he served in the armed forces during World War I. He married Margaret Elmore on Aug. 6, 1925, in Wendell. They moved from Colorado to Idaho in 1928.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 54, AF & AM, the American Legion, a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, a former trustee of the cemetery board of the Grange Supply in Wendell. He also was a member of the Wendell Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell, two sons, James S. Boyd, Jr., of Ontario, Ore., a daughter, Jeanie B. Snow of Burley, five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Earl Boyd of Coconino, Eugene Boyd of Union, Wash.; and a sister, Mary Conkling of Coconino.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister, a half-brother and a half-sister.

The funeral service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Wendell United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Knighthead officiating. Memorial contributions be made to the United Methodist Church in Wendell or to a favorite charity.

**Robert Ferguson**

RUPERT — Robert Ferguson, 22, of Bothell, Wash., formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday after an automobile accident in Washington.

Born May 8, 1960, in Mountain Home, he graduated from Minnie High School in Rupert. He was active in music, and sang at many service and religious organizations. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and held credentials with the Southern Idaho District of Assemblies of God.

Surviving are his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard U. Ferguson of Rupert, and a sister, Kathy Pollard of Kimberly.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Lerin W. Short and Pastor Burl Dunlap officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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

**William A. Edwards**

CASTLEFORD — William A. Edwards, 52, of Castleford, formerly of Magic Valley, died Tuesday at his home in Boise.

Born Dec. 12, 1929, in Ogden, he grew up in the Castleford area. On June 21, 1948, he married Doris Conner in Elko.

**Loran Brett Wigley**

RUPERT — Loran Brett Wigley, 67-year-old son of Col. Frank Wigley of San Antonio, Texas, died Friday in Texas.

Born April 22, 1915, in Maryland, he attended schools in Texas. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are two sisters, Gayle and Ranelle Wigley, both of Texas; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Smith of St. Anthony; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tolman of Boise.

The graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

**Cora Edith Kohls**

RUPERT — Cora Edith Kohls, 68, of Morgan, Minn., formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday in Morgan.

Born March 4, 1893, in Belview, Minn., she attended schools and taught school there for a year. She married George Hygrison Kohls on Aug. 20, 1914, in Belview. He died in 1970. They farmed in Minnesota before moving to Rupert in 1958. She moved to Morgan in 1960 to be near a daughter.

She was a member of the Belview American Legion Auxiliary, Royal Legionnaires, Daughters of the Nile, Order of the Eastern Star, and a Girl Scout leader for a number of years. She was a member of the Methodist Church, where she was organist, taught Sunday school and sang in the church choir.

Surviving are: two daughters, Marjorie Byram of Garden Grove, Calif., and Helen Gower of Morgan; a son, a brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph W. Wilde officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and prior to the service on Saturday.

**Mary Springer Furr**

GLENN'S FERRY — Mary Springer Furr, 74, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Thursday in Ohio.

Born June 18, 1908, in Pocatello, she was raised and received her education in

Glenn's Ferry. She married Jack Springer on Oct. 28, 1938, in Glenn's Ferry, and they moved to Ohio in 1950. He died in 1963. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Martha R. Poole of Northfield, N.J.; a brother, Thomas W. Walker of Merced, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry with Father James T. Hallissy of Mountain Home officiating. Summers Funeral Home of Boise will be in charge.

**Mark Smith**

OAKLEY — Mark Smith, 63, of Denver, formerly of Oakley, died Wednesday at Denver.

Born Jan. 2, 1919, in Oakley, he graduated from Oakley High School. He served in the Navy during World War II, then moved to Denver, where he had since resided. He married Patricia Knight in Texas in 1944, and they later were divorced. He married Yvonne Williams in Denver in 1963. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Denver; a son, Michael Smith of Texas; a brother, Nelson Smith of Portland; and five sisters, Rita Layton and Rada White, both of Oakley; Joan Ellison of Burley, Hazel Larson of Twin Falls and Thelma Robinson of Bountiful, Utah.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Samuel Crawford**

RICHFIELD — Word has been received here of the death of Samuel "Newt" Crawford, 30, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Richfield. He died Aug. 20 in a Phoenix hospital.

Born in 1892, he was a veteran of World War I. He farmed in Webster before moving to Richfield in 1937, where he farmed until his retirement. He then moved to Hagerman, spending his winters in Phoenix.

He married Mary Sludge on Nov. 14, 1964, at Hagerman. For many years he was an active member of the Shriners Masonic Lodge, the Odd Fellows Lodge, American Legion and Lincoln County Grange.

Surviving are: his wife of Phoenix; a stepdaughter, Betty Alexander of Phoenix; and a stepgrandson.

**Services**

SHOSHONE — The funeral for George S. Depeew, 61, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel today until the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise; or to the Idaho Arthritis Foundation. They may be left at the funeral home.

**MURTAUGH** — A graveside service for Beatrice Lucile Somers, 66, of Murtaugh, who died recently, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 1 p.m.

## 'PILT' funds for counties are reduced

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County will go into its next fiscal year with about \$31,400 less in federal funds than anticipated.

According to figures released Monday by Rep. George Hansen, Twin Falls County will receive \$439,579 through the federal payment-in-lieu-of-taxes program. But 1982-1983 county budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, had anticipated the county receiving \$471,000 from that program.

"I'm sure this means we're going to have to watch our 'P's' and 'Q's' that much closer on spending," says county commission Chairman Ann Cover.

Cover says the county commission, which last month approved a \$4.02-million budget, do not plan to change the budget as a result of the lowered PILT figure. Instead, the board will monitor county spending, she says.

Under the PILT program, the federal government reimburses counties for property-tax revenues that otherwise would be generated from tax-exempt federal lands. But that program is a target in a budget-minded Congress and local officials are concerned about further cuts in the \$35 million program.

Dick Pence, the Twin Falls County clerk, says the projected \$471,000 in PILT funding was based on an estimate prepared by the Idaho Association of Counties. Overall, the organization projected that the state would receive \$7.35 million from the PILT program, Pence says.

In fact, the state total came to \$6.88 million, according to Hansen's office.

Some of the biggest PILT checks will go to Magic Valley counties, which will receive: Blaine, \$293,136; Carnas, \$37,587; Cassia, \$480,294; Elmore, \$539,063; Gooding, \$179,479; Jerome, \$61,170; Lincoln, \$157,680; and Minidoka, \$114,610.



Emergency personnel Pat Hightower and Alan Bradley attend to Buddy Dewese after he fell 10 feet off a wall Wednesday. Dewese, 46, was working on construction at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls when he fell. He was listed in fair condition Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**Construction fall**

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Admitted

David Davis, Elizabeth Reilly, Mrs. Antonio Davila, Mrs. Tom Murray, Lucella Gafford, Raymond Shelagovsk, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Harmon Pathman, George Sharp, Mrs. Gary Morgan and Jack McCall, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bert Gatten, Hazel Ivie, Mrs. Orvet Thompson and Theodore Henry, all of Jerome; Guy Ulrich and Shawndell Reed, both of Buhl; Clifford Holmes and Robert Catmull, both of Rupert; Cody Chandler of Piler; Bill Myers of Hansen; Brandon Fletcher of Gooding; Iven Hardcastle of Hagerman; Bob Williams of Malta; Edwin Edwards of Hollister; Barnett Hayes of Caldwell; Mrs. Lawrence Snook of Heyburn; Sebastian Martinez of Burley; and Amy Felman of Oakley.

**Discharged**

Jerome Dunlap, Marilyn Helms, Laverne Roth, Mrs. Edwin Strickland and Emily Weaver, all of Twin Falls; Kathleen Aiken of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Davis of Hansen; Wallace Glander, Mrs. Roger Shaddy Jr. and son, Mrs. George Stephens and Vernon Weaver Sr., all of Burley; Lorian Glenn, Mrs. Edward Lowrey and Walter Waldron, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Helms and Mrs. Gary Tracy and son, all of Wendell; Steven Holyoak of Rupert; Robert Owen of Ruby Valley, Nev.; and Duane Wilson of Filer.

**Deaths**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seaman; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Davila and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morgan, all of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers of Hansen.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

James Pale of Shoshone.

**Discharged**

Love Spencer of Jerome, and Tracy and Mrs. Dale Hollenbeck and son, all of Gooding.

**Birth**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Billman of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Necia Caldwell, Susan Podeschilt, Ida Taylor, Clise Presnan and Verna McKnight, all of Burley; Sherry Luna of Malta; Patricia Bingham of Dietrich; Alice G. Patterson of Murtaugh; Melton Ramirez, Cordie Valdez, LaVell G. Terrell, Patty Wageman and Bonnie Fritch, all of Rupert; Juan Zuniga and Dorothy Dubrey, both of Heyburn; Sandy Lewis of Decio; and Walter G. Dyer of Paul.

**Discharged**

Joe Sagers of Burley; Margaret Webb and son of American Falls; Rodney Johnson of Heyburn; Jeffrey Christensen and son of Rupert; Freda Stearns of Owyhee; Wyo.; and Elena Marshall of Blackfoot.

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luna of Malta and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham of Dietrich.

**Deaths**

Juanita Hernandez of Heyburn, Charles McHugh of Paul and George Osborn of Idaho Falls.

**Discharged**

Connie Streeter and daughter of Malta.

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Hernandez of Heyburn.



Despite opposition from Twin Falls

# BLM will proceed with land trade

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Bureau of Land Management intends to pursue purchase or exchange offers for public land north of the Perrine Bridge as soon as Jerome County completes protective zoning for the area.

Charles Hassler, the Shoshone BLM District manager, said the bureau is under no time constraints and will make an effort to assure that fears about development of the area are "mitigated" if possible.

But Hassler told city and county officials from Jerome and Twin Falls, meeting Tuesday night in Jerome, that the bureau will rely on county planning and zoning officials to determine what types of development are appropriate for the area.

The BLM initiated a study of a possible sale or exchange of land near the Interstate 84-U.S. 93 interchange after a cattle association approached the agency about trading 960 acres surrounding

Thorn Creek Reservoir for BLM land near the interchange.

Members of the association said previously that they would sell or lease the interchange land for commercial development.

Twin Falls City Council members who attended the meeting Tuesday said that they believe too little is known about the flow of underground water through the site, and that improper development could pollute a major summer drinking water source for the city.

Available studies on the Snake River Plain aquifer indicate water flows northeast to southwest through the area, said Chris Talkington, the Twin Falls mayor. The city's Alphens Creek water source is located immediately south of the study area.

Clair Ricketts, the chairman of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, said the commission carefully reviews plans and consults with health officials before allowing any commercial or intensive agricultural development near the Snake River canyon.

The commission has scheduled a public hearing next Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss proposed zoning for the study area.

At Hepworth, the county zoning administrator, said he has drawn a map which calls for commercial and industrial zoning at the interchange and special-use zoning for most of the BLM parcel.

The draft zoning map also calls for a half-mile strip along the canyon rim to be zoned "preservation-recreation," according to Hepworth.

Hassler and Jack Durham, the Bennett Hills area manager for the BLM, said they have been approached about other land trades in the area that would deed private and state land near the canyon rim to the BLM for protection.

Hassler said after the meeting that such trades will be considered if public interest is sufficient. He also said that the boundaries of the sale-exchange area could be adjusted to reflect the zoning adopted by the county.

## Sale benefits cerebral-palsy victim

JEROME — The County Neighbors Home Extension Club will hold a fund-raising stitchery-kit sale from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Jerome Moose Hall, off South Lincoln Street in Jerome.

9-year-old Tina Lancaster, the daughter of Bob and Joan Lancaster of Twin Falls.

The equipment, which will cost about \$5,000, will assist Tina, a cerebral-palsy victim.

Proceeds from the sale and donations will be used to purchase an electronic communication board for

For more information, call 324-5413 after 5:30 p.m.

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Main at 3rd East  
Twin Falls

In The Burley Mall  
Burley



Sen. Noh tells school officials

## Legislature will debate funding 'safety valve'

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A "safety-valve" provision in state law that protects the public schools from state funding shortages will be on the block in the Legislature this January, according to a Magic Valley senator.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told a meeting Tuesday night of the Magic Valley members of the Idaho School Boards Association that there is "no question" that legislation to alter the law that protects school appropriations from budget shortages will be introduced in the 1983 session.

Idaho's schools are insulated against losing state funds by a law that requires automatic property-tax increases to make up any lost state money that had been appropriated.

In August, when Gov. John Evans refused to impose the same 8.5 percent holdback on public school funding that he ordered for other state agencies, the safety valve was not triggered, and the resulting \$19 million problem has been passed on to the predominantly Republican Legislature.

Many educators — concerned with reduced or delayed funding — say the governor's decision was a political maneuver.

Noh says the Legislature has several options in handling the holdback problem. One is simply to repeal the safety-valve law and let the schools suffer through any state funding shortage. Another, he says, is to approve an immediate increase in the sales tax, which would forestall the expected revenue shortage and avoid a property-tax increase.

The Kimberly rancher says his "best guess" is that the Legislature will combine the options by raising the sales tax to 4 percent and modifying the law that automatically increases property taxes to take into account money the schools receive from other sources.

Noh says that Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, estimated in August that the actual shortage to public education will be about half the estimated \$19 million, due to returns on investments and other sources of money independent of the state appropriation.

Letters and calls he has received indicate that raising the balance of the money through an increased sales

tax is acceptable to voters, Noh says. Although several states have the same 3 percent sales tax as Idaho, only one state, Alabama, has a lower rate, he says.

Noh says an overriding concern of many legislators is limiting the size of government, as measured in revenues, while still providing for its basic functions — which include ensuring quality education.

Noh advised the school board members to expand the base of their organization's lobbying effort to in-

clude parents, administrators and teachers.

A broad-based lobbying group organized in Twin Falls last year was effective, he said.

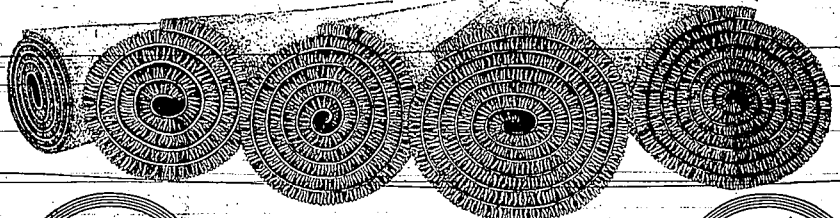
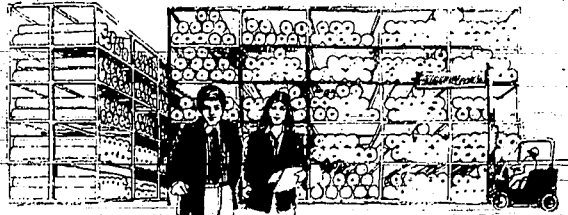
But Noh admitted that the success of lobbying would be hard to predict, because the November election will change the composition of the Legislature. After the election, as many as 30 percent of the seats in the Senate and the House could change, he said, and many of these seats belong to "friends of education."

## Claude Brown's ANNUAL WAREHOUSE SALE

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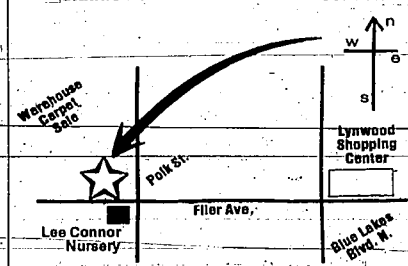
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One Cuddle Bear per subject. Adults must be accompanied by parent. Photo by Kmart.

## Brewing

### Paul bartenders dislike city's licensing law

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Bar owners are not happy with the city's intention to license bartenders working in Paul.

They may, however, have to live with the law for awhile, because city officials want to give it time to work.

Passed last month by Paul City Council, the ordinance became law earlier this month, according to Mayor Robert Larsen. Currently, the city is waiting for the forms that will be used in the licensing procedure to be printed, he says.

Under the city law, which is similar to a state law that was dropped this summer, a one-year permit will cost \$10.

Persons wishing to obtain a bartending permit must meet certain requirements. For example, applicants must not have a recent felony conviction on their record, according to the city's attorney, John Bradley.

At council's last meeting, bar owners Howard Croft and Geraldine Miller requested a review of the ordinance.

There are only two reasons for cities to pass such ordinances, said Croft's lawyer, Bill Parsons. One is to generate revenue, and the second is a policing measure.

There are not enough bartenders in Paul to make the fee collection economical, Parsons argued. Also, the city law is "inconsequential" because Paul police know every bartender in town, he said.

The fee is just an unnecessary tax on people, Parsons said.

Larsen says the ordinance was intended as a regulatory measure. He agrees that police do familiarize themselves with working bartenders, but he says that some backgrounds require further checking.

Council will not reconsider the law at this time, Larsen says. The ordinance should be given time to work, he said.

## Judge appoints No. 3 Murder suspect fires his lawyer

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Murder suspect Jon Sjogren has divorced a second lawyer from his Fifth District Court case.

Sjogren asked for a new lawyer, his third, during a court hearing Monday.

Earlier this year, the 29-year-old Twin Falls man, who is charged with first-degree murder, fired his first lawyer, Greg Fuller.

Monday, Sjogren asked that deputy public defender Mike Powers, who was appointed to take Fuller's place, also be relieved from the case.

The move marked the latest twist in the more than 1-year-old case, which is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 13. This latest development may delay the case further.

In a letter to Judge Daniel Mehl, Sjogren complained that Powers had "stated numerous times that he did not want to present my case to a jury."

Sjogren also charged that Powers had not contacted him since a June 30 court appearance, and that Powers was trying to arrange a plea bargain agreement against the defendant's wish to stand trial.

Under Mehl's questioning, Powers said he would not stand in his client's way. But DeHaan accused Sjogren of attempting to manipulate the system and trying to delay "the inevitable."

Sjogren countered that his case was delayed because Fuller had attempted to reach a plea-bargain agreement, while he wanted to go to trial.

"Here I was, down here several times trying to get to trial," Sjogren said. "I'm not trying to manipulate anyone."

Mehl decided to allow Powers to withdraw from the case, and he ordered Mike Walz, the county's public defender, to find a replacement. But Mehl indicated this would be Sjogren's last change of lawyers.

Walz's choices are limited to either himself or Randy Stoker, who handles some public defender cases.

Walz plans to resign Oct. 21. And that may complicate matters, since the case may now go to trial after Walz has taken up his new duties with the Ada County public defender's office.

## In the courtroom

### Couple files \$1 million suit

GOODING — A Wendell couple has filed a \$1 million lawsuit in Fifth District Court in Gooding, alleging that their horses were damaged when an adjacent field was sprayed with insecticide.

The lawsuit was filed last week on behalf of Joseph Hansen of Wendell.

Named as defendants in the action are Ken-Spray Inc. of Twin Falls and the Green Giant Co.

The lawsuit alleges that Green Giant contracted with Jerry Andrews, who owned property bordering Hansen's land, for the purchase of sweet corn. Under that agreement, Green Giant contracted with Ken-Spray to apply insecticide on the Andrews' property, the lawsuit states.

The lawsuit alleges that the insecticide applicators acted in a careless and negligent manner, thereby allowing the chemical to be placed on Hansen's land. As a result, the chemical came in contact with Hansen's horses, the lawsuit states.

Hansen is seeking \$10,000 to cover past and future veterinary bills and \$1 million as compensation for lost racing and stud revenues.

He is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Sears is charged with burglarizing Robert Stuart Junior High School and Lincoln Elementary School on Monday.

In the case of the junior high school, Twin Falls police say a burglar removed an estimated \$1,794 worth of items, including stereo equipment, and caused another \$1,000 in damage.

Police say they stopped Sears at about 6 a.m. Tuesday and subsequently obtained evidence linking the defendant to the burglaries.

In another magistrate court case, 19-year-old John William Meyer of 1237 10th Ave. E. in Twin Falls, was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of grand theft by possession of stolen property.

He is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Smith is free on \$1,500 bond on the latest charge.

In an unrelated case, Edwards ordered 34-year-old Brett Rolfe, of 149 Jefferson St., in Twin Falls, bound over to district court on a charge of aggravated assault, following a preliminary hearing on Monday.

Rolfe is accused of threatening a man outside Don Pieper's Gas and Tire Center, 240 Addison Ave. W., on July 17.

Prosecutors earlier had dismissed a charge of aggravated battery against the defendant.

Rolfe is free on \$2,500 bond.

Tuesday, 20-year-old Vince Bloomer, of Route 1, Kimberly, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court on a charge of grand theft by possession of stolen property.

Bloomer is charged with possessing four stolen tires, valued at \$880, on May 26. The tires were reported stolen from Al's Tire Service, 306 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on May 25.

Prosecutors earlier had dismissed a charge of aggravated battery against the defendant.

Rolfe is free on \$2,500 bond.

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Prosecutors earlier had dismissed a charge of aggravated battery against the defendant.

### Appeals court backs judge

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has rejected a bid for freedom waged by a Twin Falls man, who claimed his 1978 guilty plea to burglary came under duress.

In an opinion released Tuesday, the court unanimously affirmed Fifth District Judge Theron Ward's Sept. 9, 1981, decision to deny 31-year-old Ronnie Leroy Heck's application for a reduction in sentence.

Heck is serving a prison sentence of up to 15 years for his convictions on burglary, assault with a deadly weapon and destruction of jail property.

### Inmate withdraws petition

TWIN FALLS — A 37-year-old Buhl man was arraigned Tuesday on a charge that he sexually abused a 17-year-old girl.

Larry Allred, of Route 4, Buhl, remained free without bail following the Fifth District Magistrate Court session.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies did not arrest the man, but issued a summons for him to appear in court.

# 1st Big Week Case Goods Spectacular

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<b>TOASTY</b> <b>O'S</b> 15 oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b> Case of 12 ... <b>\$11.88</b>	<b>BISQUICK</b> Giant 60 Oz. Pkg. ... <b>\$1.89</b> Case of 12 ... <b>\$22.68</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNERS</b> 4 Pkgs. For ... <b>\$1.00</b> Case of 24 ... <b>\$6.00</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>ELBO MACARONI</b> <b>or</b> <b>LONG SPAGHETTI</b> 4 Lb. Pkg. ... <b>\$1.79</b> Case of 6 Pkgs. ... <b>\$10.74</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>CORN</b> Whole Kernel or Cream Style 303 Size Can ... <b>3 for \$1.00</b> Case of 24 ... <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b> <b>or</b> <b>FRENCH STYLE</b> 3 Cans For ... <b>\$1.00</b> Case of 24 ... <b>\$7.99</b>
<b>Western Family</b> <b>PEAS (303 Size) or PORK &amp; BEANS</b> (300 Size) Case of 24 ... <b>\$8.98</b> Your Choice <b>39¢</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>CATSUP</b> Qt. Jar ... <b>99¢</b> Case of 12 ... <b>\$11.88</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 8 oz. Can ... <b>5 for \$1.00</b> Case of 72 ... <b>\$14.40</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 303 size 2 For ... <b>\$1.00</b> Case of 24 ... <b>\$12.00</b>	<b>PEACHES</b> Rosedale Slices or Early Garden Pieces 2 1/2 Size Can ... <b>69¢</b> Case of 24 ... <b>\$16.56</b>	<b>Del Monte</b> <b>PINEAPPLE</b> Sliced, Chunks, Crushed or Tidbits 15 1/4 Oz. Can ... <b>55¢</b> Case of 24 ... <b>\$13.19</b>
<b>Western Family</b> <b>YELLOW-CLING PEACHES</b> <b>or</b> <b>PEAR HALVES</b> 303 Size Case of 24 ... <b>\$12.00</b> 2 for <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 46 Oz. Can ... <b>75¢</b> Case of 12 ... <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b> <b>and APRICOT NECTAR</b> 46 Oz. Can ... <b>88¢</b> Case of 12 ... <b>\$10.49</b>	<b>Tree-Top</b> <b>APPLE JUICE</b> 46 Oz. Can ... <b>99¢</b> Case of 12 ... <b>\$11.88</b>	<b>Gold Medal</b> <b>FLOUR</b> 25 Lb. Bag ... <b>\$3.99</b>	

## SOUP AND CRACKER DEAL

<b>Nabisco</b> <b>SALTINE CRACKERS</b> 2 Lb. Pkg. ... <b>\$1.39</b>		<b>Campbell's</b> <b>CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP</b> Can ... <b>31¢</b> Case of 48 ... <b>\$14.75</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>CHILI</b> Hot or Regular 15 oz. Can ... <b>59¢</b> Case of 24 ... <b>\$13.99</b>
<b>Campbell's</b> <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> 4 Cans ... <b>\$1.00</b> Case of 48 ... <b>\$12.00</b>		<b>Nabisco Honey Maid</b> <b>GRAHAM CRACKERS</b> 2 Lb. Pkg. ... <b>\$1.49</b>	

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<b>U.S.D.A. Choice</b> <b>ROUND STEAK</b> Full Cut ... <b>\$1.79</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless</b> <b>ROUND STEAK</b> ... <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</b> <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> 7-Bone ... <b>\$1.29</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone</b> <b>SWISS STEAK</b> ... <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice</b> <b>Boneless Top</b> <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Lb. ... <b>\$2.99</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless</b> <b>RIB EYE STEAK</b> Lb. ... <b>\$3.39</b>
<b>U.S.D.A. Choice</b> <b>ROUND STEAK</b> Full Cut ... <b>\$1.79</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless</b> <b>ROUND STEAK</b> ... <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice</b> <b>ROUND BONE</b> <b>SWISS STEAK</b> ... <b>\$1.59</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice</b> <b>T-BONE STEAK</b> ... <b>\$3.19</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice</b> <b>Boneless Top</b> <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Lb. ... <b>\$2.99</b> <b>U.S.D.A. Choice</b> <b>Boneless</b> <b>RIB EYE STEAK</b> Lb. ... <b>\$3.39</b>
<b>Regular</b> <b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>99¢</b> Swensen's Dependable Quality NOT IN TUBES, ground fresh in the store several times daily and packaged in clear wrap for your inspection. <b>Lb. ....</b>	<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> Fresh Each Head ... <b>69¢</b> <b>3 Heads For ... \$1.00</b>	<b>LETTUCE</b> Locally Grown <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>SIGMAN'S LUNCHEON MEATS</b> Assorted Varieties 12 oz. Pkg. ... <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Medium AA</b> <b>EGGS</b> ... <b>59¢</b> Dozen	<b>Fresh</b> <b>BROCCOLI</b> Large Bunch ... <b>69¢</b> <b>10 Lb. Bag ... \$7.99</b>
<b>Blue Bonnet</b> <b>MARGARINE</b> 1 Lb. Pkg. Cubes ... <b>49¢</b> Case of 30 ... <b>\$14.70</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> Pure Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. Can ... <b>75¢</b> Case of 24 ... <b>\$18.00</b>	<b>Giant</b> <b>HONEYDEW</b> <b>MELONS</b> Each ... <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>Western Family</b> <b>GRAPE JUICE</b> Frozen Concentrate Case of 24 12 oz. Can ... <b>69¢</b> <b>1599</b>	<b>Western Family</b> <b>MEAT PIES</b> Chicken, Turkey or Beef 8 Oz. ... <b>3 For \$1.00</b>	<b>Just Arrived!</b> <b>New Crop</b> <b>JONATHON</b> <b>APPLES</b> Bushel Box ... <b>\$7.49</b>
<b>Famous Red Baron</b> <b>PIZZA</b> From Tony's ... <b>\$2.79</b>	<b>No. 1</b> <b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> 25 Lb. Bag ... <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>FROZEN</b> <b>BERRIES</b> <b>STILL AVAILABLE</b> 30 lbs. I.Q.F. Strawberries Unsweetened ... <b>\$29.95</b> 9 lbs. I.Q.F. Boysenberries Unsweetened ... <b>\$7.99</b> 8 lbs. I.Q.F. Oregon Blackberries Unsweetened ... <b>\$7.49</b>

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# Dear Abby

## Escaping marked past

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY:—You recently publicized a program to remove gang-related tattoos from juveniles. This project was inspired by Dr. Karl Stein, a Los Angeles plastic surgeon, and his attorney wife, Sandra.

As a result of your column, the Steins received more than 1,000 letters. Many young people were found to be good candidates for removal of graffiti-like tattoos and are now free of this gang stigma. Because so many teen-agers wanted to get "untattooed," a 15-minute film titled "Untattoo You" was produced by our school district and a local cable TV company. It focused on the dangers of amateur tattooing, and showed how difficult it was to remove small tattoos from hands and faces as well as larger tattoos from backs, stomachs, arms, etc. The "stars" of the film were the juveniles themselves, candidly discussing the reasons they were tattooed and why they wanted to have them removed.

This film went first place in a national cable educational film competition.

We also plan on making a film available for national distribution to other school districts and

community-service agencies working with juveniles.

A non-profit foundation is being established to pay for film copying and mailing costs. For information regarding this film, interested parties may write me directly: Roberta Weintraub, Member Los Angeles City Board of Education, 450 N. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

DEAR ABBY: Much has been written in your column about the health hazards of smoking and drinking, but there's another habit I never see mentioned: chewing tobacco. My husband has this habit. The effect on his breath, teeth and gums is awful, not to mention what it must do to his mouth and stomach. I know he's not supposed to swallow it, but since it's impossible to spit in church or other public places, what else can he do?

He's a very considerate man, and he doesn't keep six or seven cans around the house to spit in, but every time I want to lean over and give him a big fat kiss, I see a big fat lump in his cheek, so I lean over in the other direction and forget it. I love him, but when I see him put that pinch between his cheek and gum, I'd like to slug

him. Am I the only woman who feels that way?

—TURNED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TURNED OFF:—I'm sure you're not. But don't be so quick to assume that only men chew tobacco. Some women have the habit, too.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument for me. My friend says anybody who wants to attend a wedding that's held in a church may attend, and nobody can keep him out because a church is a public place. Of course, the wedding reception is something else, and unless a person has been invited to the reception, he can be kept out. What do you say?

—CONFUSED BRIDESMAID

DEAR CONFUSED: All churches are open to the public. And unless the wedding is that of a celebrity, the public may attend. However, to protect celebrities and public figures from curiosity seekers, the invited guests are asked to present their invitations at the door. Then ushers are posted at all the doors along with security guards to eliminate the gate-crashers.

People with good manners go only where they're invited.

## Film star files suit against cameraman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie tough guy Burt Reynolds filed a \$300,000 countersuit against a freelance photographer for causing the actor mental anguish during a scuffle outside his mansion last spring.

In the suit against photographer Russell Turjak, Reynolds asks for damages of no less than \$100,000 each in three separate actions: charging trespassing and invasion of privacy, abuse of process and intentional infliction of emotional stress.

The suit, filed Sept. 13 in Superior Court but announced Wednesday, is the latest action resulting from a

brouhaha at Reynolds' Holmby Hills mansion last April in which Turjak claims Reynolds beat him up and broke his camera when he tried to photograph the actor with glamour girl Lori Anderson.

Miss Anderson, the blonde star of the "WKRP in Cincinnati" television series, is Reynolds' current girlfriend and is co-starring with him in a new movie.

Turjak's \$1 million suit alleges the movie superstar punched him in the mouth, knocked him down and tossed his camera over a fence. He filed a police report after the

incident, but did not require medical attention, investigators said at the time.

Shortly after the altercation Reynolds said he did not mind if photographers took his picture in public, but that Turjak was trespassing on private property and blocking the garage so he couldn't park his car.

In his suit Reynolds charged Turjak's "outrageous, wanton and malicious" conduct had caused him emotional distress. He also alleged that Turjak falsified his medical and psychological condition.

## Rookie cops put afoot; can't match TV drivers

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 300 rookie cops will be pounding the beat this year because they can't wheel a patrol car like their counterparts in the TV thrillers. "They all failed the exam because they just didn't have the driving experience," said Sgt. Robert Bloeth, who gives road tests to the new police officers.

Bloeth said the officers were from a 2,600-man class of rookies who were given the department's low-speed crash avoidance test at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

In the test, the officers are required to maneuver the patrol car along half-mile course, weaving the vehicle around a winding path of rubber cones.

There are 220 cones and the officers taking the test are allowed

to tip over no more than 18 cones during three passes through the course, Bloeth said.

The drivers either tipped over an excessive number of cones or failed to react properly when an obstacle was suddenly placed in their path, the sergeant said.

Bloeth said the proper move would be for the officers to hit the gas and swerve around the object. The patrol cars travel at speeds of 30 to 50 mph during the test.

"We want to show them that the best way of avoiding an accident isn't always to stop. Sometimes you can also use the accelerator," he said.

But, said the sergeant, some of the police rookies failed because they stopped their vehicle and let the suspect get away.

## Sign on door deters crime

BROOKSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—The anti-crime sign on the door of Robert Statham's grocery store and service station says it all:


"This place is now protected by live rattlesnakes."

Statham said a burglary two years ago got him thinking about added security measures. A salesman suggested — perhaps in jest — that Statham use rattlesnakes to guard his business.

His first rattler died, so Statham got another from snake hunter Barry Dodd. This one has 13 rattles.

Statham hires a man to come into the store each night, turn the snake loose and then recapture it the next morning. During the day, the snake stays in a large aquarium near the checkout counter.


"Not everyone believes I really turn a snake loose in my store," he said.



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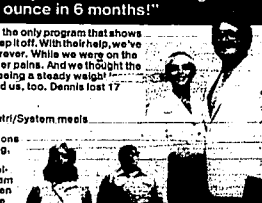
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MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND  
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# THE BON

TWIN FALLS

# MONTH-END CLEARANCE

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MISSIE SPORTSWEAR		
3 S/S print blouses were \$20 then 3.99	1.99	
3 L/S stripe blouses were \$25 then 9.99	5.99	
16 Jogging pants were \$20 then 9.99	5.99	
3 Pull-on pants were \$18 then 10.99	6.99	
3 L/S blouses were \$24 then 10.99	6.99	
3 Wrap skirts were \$20 then 12.99	7.99	
10 V-neck vests were \$18 then 12.99	7.99	
8 V-neck knit tops were \$16 then 11.99	7.99	
24 Ass'd knit tops were \$18 then 12.99	7.99	
20 L/S solid shirts were \$34 then 12.99	7.99	
11 Poly/cotton pants were \$24 then 11.99	7.99	
30 Elastic waist pants were \$16, 11.99	7.99	
4 Pleated skirts were \$22 then 13.99	8.99	
7 Tropical print blouses were \$25, 14.99	9.99	
7 Stretch denim pants were \$39, 18.99	11.99	
3 Prairie skirts were \$25 then 19.99	12.49	
4 Skirts w/pockets were \$38 then 19.99	12.99	
3 Tan S/S jackets were \$31 then 19.99	12.99	
8 L/S knit tops were \$30 then 19.99	12.99	
4 L/S towel/jeans were \$33, 20.99	13.99	
7 L/S poly jackets were \$34 then 21.99	13.99	
9 Strip knit tops were \$34 then 21.99	13.99	
7 White polo pants were \$33 then 24.99	15.99	
13 Elastic waist pants were \$36, 23.99	15.99	
10 White polo skirts were \$34, 24.99	15.99	
6 White skirts were \$33 then 24.99	15.99	
3 S/S stripe shirts were \$40, 25.99	16.99	
4 L/S jackets were \$78 then 34.99 now	22.99	
3 White L/S jackets were \$65, 48.99	31.99	

ACCESSORIES		
6 Straw clutches were \$12 then 7.99	4.99	
5 Straw bags were \$18 then 9.99 now	5.99	
3 Vinyl bags were \$22 then 8.99 now	5.99	
3 Vinyl bags were \$22 then 13.99	8.99	
3 Fabric bags were \$28 then 21.99 now	13.99	
5 Patent bags were \$38 then 24.99	15.99	
first floor		
MISSIE DRESSES		
3 Print shirtwaists were \$40 then 24.99	15.99	
4 Plaid dresses were \$48 then 29.99	19.99	
2 Blue wrap dresses were \$66 then 39.99	26.99	
mazzonine		
MATERNITY SHOP		
12 Ass'd knit tops were \$18, then 7.99	4.99	
16 Twill shorts were \$12 then 8.99 now	5.99	
mazzonine		
WOMEN'S WORLD		
3 Summer shorts were \$20 then 8.99	5.99	
19 Assorted pants were \$16 then 9.99	5.99	
9 Assorted pants were \$22 then 11.99	7.99	
3 Navy poplin pants were \$28, 18.99	7.99	
12 L/S knit tops were \$24 then 14.99	9.99	
4 Fashion jeans were \$38 then 24.99	15.99	
3 Poka-dot dresses were \$44 then 29.99	19.99	
mazzonine		

LINGERIE		
10 Knit night shirts were \$15 then 7.99	4.99	
4 Novelty jumpsuits were \$25 then 11.99	7.99	
9 Long knit gowns were \$22 then 15.99	9.99	
5 White terry loungers were 21.99, 14.99	9.99	
4 Pink terry loungers were \$35, 14.99	9.99	
4 Long cotton loungers were \$34, 16.99	10.99	
5 Long terry loungers were \$38, 18.99	11.99	
5 Terry wrap robes were \$42 then 20.99	13.99	
2 Long cotton loungers were \$48, 22.99	14.99	
mazzonine		
INFANT/TODDLER		
6 Swimsuits that were 7.99 then 2.49	99¢	
6 Hats that were \$4 then 1.99 now	99¢	
3 Tank tops were \$5 then 2.99 now	1.49	
2 White t-shirts were \$5 then 2.99	1.49	
6 Shorts that were 4.50 then 2.99	1.49	
8 Assorted shirts were \$5 then 2.99	1.49	
4 Shorts that were \$5 then 2.99 now	1.49	
11 Assorted shorts were 2.99 now just	1.49	
4 T-shirts were 5.25 then 2.99 now	1.49	

INFANT/TODDLER		
4 Tank tops were 4.50 then 2.99 now	1.49	
3 Tank tops that were 6.75 then 3.99	1.99	
4 Pink t-shirts were \$6 then 3.99	1.99	
4 Stripe t-shirts were \$7 then 3.99	1.99	
2 Polo shirts were \$6 then 3.99 now	1.99	
4 Shortalls were \$8 then 4.99 now	2.49	
5 Stripe shirts were 7.50 then 4.99	2.49	
4 T-shirts were \$7 then 4.99 now	2.49	
4 Short sets were \$9 then 5.99 now	2.99	
7 Red pants were \$9 then 5.99 now	2.99	
11 Fancy bibs were \$11 then 6.99 now	3.49	
9 Pant sets were \$11 then 6.99 just	3.49	
4 Red shortalls were 12.50 then 7.99	3.99	
8 Overall that were 11.50 then 6.99	3.99	
6 Pant sets were \$12 then 7.99 now	3.99	
3 Girls pants were 9.50 then 7.99	3.99	
2 Fancy bibs were \$15 then 7.99 now	3.99	
2 Creepers that were \$15 then 9.99	4.99	
21 Overall that were \$15 then 9.99	4.99	
12 Diaper sets that were \$14 then 9.99	4.99	
6 Designer playsuits were \$20 then 13.99	6.99	
8 Sailor jumpsuits were \$24 then 14.99	7.49	
third floor		
2 Tank tops were \$9 then 2.99 now	1.49	
39 Camisole tops were 5.99 then 3.99	1.99	
12 Ass'd crop tops were 5.99 then 3.99	1.99	
31 Assorted shorts were \$10 then 3.99	1.99	
2 Tank tops were \$10 then 5.99 now	3.99	
11 Tank tops were \$12 then 7.99 now	3.99	
14 Assorted pants were \$21 then 14.99	7.49	
third floor		

KID'S		
5 S/S stripe dress shirts were \$19, 5.99	3.99	
10 Assorted ties were 9.50 then 5.99	3.99	
10 Plaid sportshirts were \$15 then 9.99	5.99	
3 Knit shirts were \$14 then 8.99	5.99	
10 Swim suits were \$16 then 9.99 now	5.99	
5 Button down shirts were \$20 then 9.99	5.99	
10 Solid dress shirts were \$14 then 10.99	6.99	
5 Plaid dress shirts were \$17 then 13.99	8.99	
3 L/S plaid shirts were \$20 then 13.99	8.99	
20 Summer slacks were \$29 then 19.99	12.99	
4 Poly/cotton pants were \$25 then 19.99	12.99	
5 Wide leg jeans were \$28 then 19.99	12.99	
first floor		
20 Printed bath towels were 3.25 then 2.79	99¢	
24 Terry washcloths were \$3 then 1.99	99¢	
20 Terry washcloths were 3.50 then 2.49	99¢	
9 Kitchen towels were \$4 then 3.49	1.99	
4 Ass'd table linens were \$5 then 3.99	1.99	
12 Terry bath towels were \$6 then 3.99	1.99	
14 Bath towels were \$6 then 5.99	3.99	
3 Vinyl tablecloths were 8.50, 6.99	3.99	
1 Queen blanket was \$53 then 21.99 now	14.99	
6 68" rd. tablecloths were \$30, 25.99	16.99	
third floor		
4 Glassware was 1.99 then 99¢ now	69¢	
4 Photo frames were \$4 then 1.99	99¢	
2 Freeze thermometers were 6.25, 3.99	1.99	
3 Photo albums were 6.99 now just	3.49	
3 Knives that were 15.50 then 7.99	4.99	
2 Pr-candle holders were \$30, 9.99	5.99	
1 Microwave cooking shelf was \$13 now	6.49	
2 Knives were 24.75 then 11.99 now	7.99	
1 Small sq. glass vase was \$17 now	8.99	
2 Glass vases that were \$19 now just	9.99	
1 Med. sq. glass vase was \$23 now	11.99	
2 Tote bags were 29.50 then 18.99 now	11.99	
1 Silver compote was \$40 then 19.99	12.99	
1 Large sq. glass vase was 29.50 now	12.99	
2 Tote bags were 37.50 then 25.99	16.99	
2 Tote bags that were 37.50 now	17.99	
1 Stovetop wok was \$36 now just	17.99	
1 Tote bag that was \$45 now only	21.99	
1 Clear glass vase was \$50 now just	24.99	
third floor		

THE CUBE		
7 Tube tops were \$8 then 1.99 now	99¢	
6 Ass'd tank tops were \$16 then 2.99	1.99	
13 Terry shorts were \$12 then 5.99	3.99	
8 White tube-tops were \$12 then 7.99	4.99	
5 V-neck tops were \$14 then 9.99 now	5.99	
4 Striped blouses were \$19 then 9.99	5.99	
6 S/S blouses were \$15 then 9.99 now	5.99	
5 Blue blouses were \$28 then 11.99	7.99	
9 Floral sundresses were \$20 then 12.99	7.99	
3 Tace-up tops were \$17 then 12.99	7.99	
6 Purple blouses were \$18 then 12.99	7.99	
8 Striped t-shirts were \$20 then 14.99	9.99	
4 Sailor tops were \$25 then 18.99	13.99	
8 Blue Blazers were \$34 then 24.99	19.99	
first floor		
ACCESSORIES		
13 Assorted belts were \$8 then 4.99	2.99	
5 Stretch belts were \$8 then 4.99 now	2.99	



**SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS**



## Closing prices

[illegible]

## Livestock

[illegible]

**JOLIET, IL (UPI)** — Livestock: Cattle 1,100; trading slow; steers 1.00 to 2.00 lower, and cows 1.00 to 2.00 lower; calves 1.00 to 2.00 lower; and prime steers 81.00, 22 head; 82.00; choice 83.00; 23 head; 84.00; 24 head; 85.00; 25 head; 86.00; 26 head; 87.00; 27 head; 88.00; 28 head; 89.00; 29 head; 90.00; 30 head; 91.00; 31 head; 92.00; 32 head; 93.00; 33 head; 94.00; 34 head; 95.00; 35 head; 96.00; 36 head; 97.00; 37 head; 98.00; 38 head; 99.00; 39 head; 1.00; 40 head; 1.01; 41 head; 1.02; 42 head; 1.03; 43 head; 1.04; 44 head; 1.05; 45 head; 1.06; 46 head; 1.07; 47 head; 1.08; 48 head; 1.09; 49 head; 1.10; 50 head; 1.11; 51 head; 1.12; 52 head; 1.13; 53 head; 1.14; 54 head; 1.15; 55 head; 1.16; 56 head; 1.17; 57 head; 1.18; 58 head; 1.19; 59 head; 1.20; 60 head; 1.21; 61 head; 1.22; 62 head; 1.23; 63 head; 1.24; 64 head; 1.25; 65 head; 1.26; 66 head; 1.27; 67 head; 1.28; 68 head; 1.29; 69 head; 1.30; 70 head; 1.31; 71 head; 1.32; 72 head; 1.33; 73 head; 1.34; 74 head; 1.35; 75 head; 1.36; 76 head; 1.37; 77 head; 1.38; 79 head; 1.39; 80 head; 1.40; 81 head; 1.41; 82 head; 1.42; 83 head; 1.43; 84 head; 1.44; 85 head; 1.45; 86 head; 1.46; 87 head; 1.47; 88 head; 1.48; 89 head; 1.49; 90 head; 1.50; 91 head; 1.51; 92 head; 1.52; 93 head; 1.53; 94 head; 1.54; 95 head; 1.55; 96 head; 1.56; 97 head; 1.57; 98 head; 1.59; 99 head; 1.60; 1.61; 1.62; 1.63; 1.64; 1.65; 1.66; 1.67; 1.68; 1.69; 1.70; 1.71; 1.72; 1.73; 1.74; 1.75; 1.76; 1.77; 1.78; 1.79; 1.80; 1.81; 1.82; 1.83; 1.84; 1.85; 1.86; 1.87; 1.88; 1.89; 1.90; 1.91; 1.92; 1.93; 1.94; 1.95; 1.96; 1.97; 1.98; 1.99; 2.00; 2.01; 2.02; 2.03; 2.04; 2.05; 2.06; 2.07; 2.08; 2.09; 2.10; 2.11; 2.12; 2.13; 2.14; 2.15; 2.16; 2.17; 2.18; 2.19; 2.20; 2.21; 2.22; 2.23; 2.24; 2.25; 2.26; 2.27; 2.28; 2.29; 2.30; 2.31; 2.32; 2.33; 2.34; 2.35; 2.36; 2.37; 2.38; 2.39; 2.40; 2.41; 2.42; 2.43; 2.44; 2.45; 2.46; 2.47; 2.48; 2.49; 2.50; 2.51; 2.52; 2.53; 2.54; 2.55; 2.56; 2.57; 2.58; 2.59; 2.60; 2.61; 2.62; 2.63; 2.64; 2.65; 2.66; 2.67; 2.68; 2.69; 2.70; 2.71; 2.72; 2.73; 2.74; 2.75; 2.76; 2.77; 2.78; 2.79; 2.80; 2.81; 2.82; 2.83; 2.84; 2.85; 2.86; 2.87; 2.88; 2.89; 2.90; 2.91; 2.92; 2.93; 2.94; 2.95; 2.96; 2.97; 2.98; 2.99; 3.00; 3.01; 3.02; 3.03; 3.04; 3.05; 3.06; 3.07; 3.08; 3.09; 3.10; 3.11; 3.12; 3.13; 3.14; 3.15; 3.16; 3.17; 3.18; 3.19; 3.20; 3.21; 3.22; 3.23; 3.24; 3.25; 3.26; 3.27; 3.28; 3.29; 3.30; 3.31; 3.32; 3.33; 3.34; 3.35; 3.36; 3.37; 3.38; 3.39; 3.40; 3.41; 3.42; 3.43; 3.44; 3.45; 3.46; 3.47; 3.48; 3.49; 3.50; 3.51; 3.52; 3.53; 3.54; 3.55; 3.56; 3.57; 3.58; 3.59; 3.60; 3.61; 3.62; 3.63; 3.64; 3.65; 3.66; 3.67; 3.68; 3.69; 3.70; 3.71; 3.72; 3.73; 3.74; 3.75; 3.76; 3.77; 3.78; 3.79; 3.80; 3.81; 3.82; 3.83; 3.84; 3.85; 3.86; 3.87; 3.88; 3.89; 3.90; 3.91; 3.92; 3.93; 3.94; 3.95; 3.96; 3.97; 3.98; 3.99; 4.00; 4.01; 4.02; 4.03; 4.04; 4.05; 4.06; 4.07; 4.08; 4.09; 4.10; 4.11; 4.12; 4.13; 4.14; 4.15; 4.16; 4.17; 4.18; 4.19; 4.20; 4.21; 4.22; 4.23; 4.24; 4.25; 4.26; 4.27; 4.28; 4.29; 4.30; 4.31; 4.32; 4.33; 4.34; 4.35; 4.36; 4.37; 4.38; 4.39; 4.40; 4.41; 4.42; 4.43; 4.44; 4.45; 4.46; 4.47; 4.48; 4.49; 4.50; 4.51; 4.52; 4.53; 4.54; 4.55; 4.56; 4.57; 4.58; 4.59; 4.60; 4.61; 4.62; 4.63; 4.64; 4.65; 4.66; 4.67; 4.68; 4.69; 4.70; 4.71; 4.72; 4.73; 4.74; 4.75; 4.76; 4.77; 4.78; 4.79; 4.80; 4.81; 4.82; 4.83; 4.84; 4.85; 4.86; 4.87; 4.88; 4.89; 4.90; 4.91; 4.92; 4.93; 4.94; 4.95; 4.96; 4.97; 4.98; 4.99; 5.00; 5.01; 5.02; 5.03; 5.04; 5.05; 5.06; 5.07; 5.08; 5.09; 5.10; 5.11; 5.12; 5.13; 5.14; 5.15; 5.16; 5.17; 5.18; 5.19; 5.20; 5.21; 5.22; 5.23; 5.24; 5.25; 5.26; 5.27; 5.28; 5.29; 5.30; 5.31; 5.32; 5.33; 5.34; 5.35; 5.36; 5.37; 5.38; 5.39; 5.40; 5.41; 5.42; 5.43; 5.44; 5.45; 5.46; 5.47; 5.48; 5.49; 5.50; 5.51; 5.52; 5.53; 5.54; 5.55; 5.56; 5.57; 5.58; 5.59; 5.60; 5.61; 5.62; 5.63; 5.64; 5.65; 5.66; 5.67; 5.68; 5.69; 5.70; 5.71; 5.72; 5.73; 5.74; 5.75; 5.76; 5.77; 5.78; 5.79; 5.80; 5.81; 5.82; 5.83; 5.84; 5.85; 5.86; 5.87; 5.88; 5.89; 5.90; 5.91; 5.92; 5.93; 5.94; 5.95; 5.96; 5.97; 5.98; 5.99; 6.00; 6.01; 6.02; 6.03; 6.04; 6.05; 6.06; 6.07; 6.08; 6.09; 6.10; 6.11; 6.12; 6.13; 6.14; 6.15; 6.16; 6.17; 6.18; 6.19; 6.20; 6.21; 6.22; 6.23; 6.24; 6.25; 6.26; 6.27; 6.28; 6.29; 6.30; 6.31; 6.32; 6.33; 6.34; 6.35; 6.36; 6.37; 6.38; 6.39; 6.40; 6.41; 6.42; 6.43; 6.44; 6.45; 6.46; 6.47; 6.48; 6.49; 6.50; 6.51; 6.52; 6.53; 6.54; 6.55; 6.56; 6.57; 6.58; 6.59; 6.60; 6.61; 6.62; 6.63; 6.64; 6.65; 6.66; 6.67; 6.68; 6.69; 6.70; 6.71; 6.72; 6.73; 6.74; 6.75; 6.76; 6.77; 6.78; 6.79; 6.80; 6.81; 6.82; 6.83;

## Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold futures closed 20 to 190 points a troy ounce lower Wednesday.

**Chicago Merc—100 troy oz. bars per troy oz.**

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	425.50	445.00	438.50	437.00B	437.25
Dec	425.50	445.00	437.40	437.40A	438.20
Jan	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	446.10
Feb	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.80
Mar	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Apr	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
May	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jun	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jul	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Aug	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Sep	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Oct	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Nov	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Dec	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jan	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Feb	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Mar	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Apr	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
May	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jun	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jul	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Aug	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Sep	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Oct	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Nov	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Dec	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jan	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Feb	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Mar	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Apr	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
May	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jun	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jul	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Aug	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Sep	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Oct	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Nov	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Dec	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jan	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Feb	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Mar	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Apr	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
May	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jun	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jul	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Aug	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Sep	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Oct	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Nov	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Dec	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Jan	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Feb	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Mar	425.50	453.00	442.50	445.00	445.10
Apr	425.50	453.00	442.50</		

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Gold futures closed Wednesday 140 to 160 points a troy ounce lower.

**NY COMEX** — 100 troy oz. Dfva. per troy oz.

Open High Low Close Prev					
Sep	444.00	445.00	439.00	436.70	438.10
Oct	443.00	444.00	438.00	435.50	437.10
Nov	444.00	450.00	450.00	441.50	443.00
Dec	454.00	457.80	443.00	443.50	447.00
Jan	463.00	466.00	450.00	450.50	445.10
Apr	471.00	474.50	460.00	461.90	463.50
Aug	480.00	481.50	478.00	476.70	472.30
Jul	486.00	488.00	480.00	479.00	480.00
Jun	500.00	500.00	497.50	499.00	490.60
May	506.50	511.80	504.50	496.70	500.30
Feb	520.00	526.30	518.00	500.00	500.00
Jan	527.125	531.00	518.00	520.80	518.00
Nov	538.00	538.00	533.00	529.30	531.10

Estimated sales: 177,200 contracts. Open interest: 177,200. Off \$1.61. Settlement on previous and close, B-Bid.

**Silver** ...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$17.14 per fine ounce up \$0.40.

Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$9.10 up \$0.40, and a price for electronic silver of \$10.25 up \$0.25.

## Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Males	8.57	8.57	8.45	8.50
Oct. live cattle	58.35	59.175	58.50	58.65
Dec. live cattle	58.67	60.45	59.70	59.90
Oct. feeder cattle	65.80	66.30	65.275	65.30
Dec. live hogs	57.60	58.95	57.70	58.225
Dec. wheat	3.33	3.34	3.30	3.31 1/4
Dec. corn	2.21 1/4	2.22	2.19 1/4	2.19 1/4
Dec. silver	9.18	9.43	9.13	9.19
Oct. gold	439.10	450.00	438.00	437.50
Dec. sugar	6.68	6.50	6.36	6.43
Nov. soybeans	5.48 1/8	5.50	5.43 1/2	5.45 1/4
Dec. Treasury Bills	90.79	91.09	90.61	90.70

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co

## Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		18.00
1 <sup>st</sup> Sec. Co.	19.75	19.875
1 <sup>st</sup> Ida Corp	.4375	.875
Moore Fin. Gp.	20.25	20.75
E. F. Johnson		25.625
Interma. Gas	11.25*	11.375
Kellwood		15.125
Long. Fiber	18.75	19.00
Pac. St. Life	4.75	5.00
Trus-Joist	24.00	24.50
Consd. Food		38.875
Big Piney Oil	.4375	.5625
Utah Power		19.75

~~Metal prices~~

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market Inc. in New York:

**Aluminum**, primary, 95.5 cents a pound; refined, 95.5 cents.

**Copper**, electrolytic, 1.60-1.61; domestic, 1.59-1.60.

**Antimony**, domestic, refined in alloy, 2.00-2.05.

**Lead**, domestic, refined in alloy, 77.0-77.5.

**25.00-25.05 cwt. common; U.S. primary (secondary), 25.00-25.05 cwt. common; U.S. non-primary (secondary), 25.00-25.05 cwt. common.**

**Magnesium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Zinc**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Mercury**, 35.5-35.75 lb. flask.

**Vanadium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Bismuth**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Per try ounces.**

**Gold**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Silver**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Platinum**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Palladium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Rhodium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Iridium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Osmium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Technetium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Yttrium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Zirconium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Neodymium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Praseodymium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Samarium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Europium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Gadolinium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Terbium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Dysprosium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Hoium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Erbium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Thulium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Ytterbium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Lutetium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Scandium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Titanium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Vanadium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Chromium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Manganese**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Iron**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Cobalt**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Nickel**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Copper**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Zinc**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Aluminum**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Magnesium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Antimony**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Lead**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Mercury**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Vanadium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Bismuth**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Per try ounces.**

**Gold**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Silver**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Platinum**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Palladium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Rhodium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Iridium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Osmium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Technetium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Yttrium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Zirconium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Neodymium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Praseodymium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Samarium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Europium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Gadolinium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Terbium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Dysprosium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Hoium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Erbium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Thulium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Ytterbium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Lutetium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Scandium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Titanium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Vanadium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Chromium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Manganese**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Iron**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Cobalt**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Nickel**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Copper**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Zinc**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Aluminum**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Magnesium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Antimony**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Lead**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Mercury**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Vanadium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Bismuth**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Per try ounces.**

**Gold**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Silver**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Platinum**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Palladium**, 95.5 percent, 150-155 cwt. 154.00-155.00.

**Rhodium**, 9

## Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:		Wednesday	Thursday
		Gold	Silver
Krugerrand, 1 troy oz.		\$460.50	\$641.21
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.		454.50	\$645.05
Mexican peso 1 troy oz.		460.00	\$641.21
Mexican 50 peso; 1 1/2 troy oz.		494.50	\$621.21
Austrian 100 corona; .88 troy oz.		440.00	\$621.21
Mexican 20 peso; .48 troy oz.		277.90	\$116.00
S. African 1-2 rand; .50 troy oz.		240.50	\$450.77
S. African 1-4 rand; .25 troy oz.		123.50	\$218.55
Austrian 1 duca; 11 troy oz.		55.00	53.00
90 face	percent value	silver	bags; 351.00
		pre-1963	circulating

## Valley beans

Great northers: 6 at 15.00, 5 at 14.00, 1 at 13.00 and 8 negotiating.  
Pintos: 1 at 10.50, 12 at 10.00, 1 at 9.00 and 8 negotiating.  
Small reds: 1 at 15.00, 11 at 14.00, 1 at 13.00 and 7 negotiating.  
Disho pinks: 8 at 11.00, 5 at 10.00, 1 at 9.00 and 8 negotiating.  
Small whites: 1 dealer at 17.00.  
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less

## Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday:  
No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.40 lb. No. 2 yellow  
corn 4.90-5.00 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.85-4.25 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday:  
Under 11 protein 3.35 lb. up .03. No. 11 protein  
3.60 lb. up .03. No. 12 protein no bid. No. 13 protein  
no bid. No. 2 soft white no bid. No. 2 barley 4.55 up  
.10. Arrivals: 15 cars; 9 wheat, 6 barley.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.37, barley 4.10, mixed grain 4.10 and oats 4.75, and corn 5.25.  
Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**  
**GOVERNMENT PROPERTY**  
**RESIDENCE AND ACREAGE**  
**VICTOR AND MINIDOKA, IDAHO**

Parcel 1 - Three bedroom home on 0.89 - acre lot inside city limits of Victor. Two car garage and barn. Great hunting and fishing area close to Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.  
Parcel 2 - Approximately 15 acres of unimproved land near Minidoka. Partially zoned Heavy Industrial. Highway frontage near railroad.

**SEALED BID SALE: 10:00 a.m. October 19, 1982**  
**— CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE —**

All bids must be submitted on GSA forms which contain terms and conditions applying to this sales offering. Bid forms may be obtained at the General Services Administration, Business Service Center, Room 4404, Federal Building, Seattle, Washington 98174. Telephone (206) 442-5556. Request invitation for bids No. GS-DRW-79074.

## Livestock futures

<b>CHICAGO (BPI)</b> Chicago meat futures ranging on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:	
<b>Live Cattle</b> — 40,000 lb. cents per lb.	
Aug.	56.50-56.75
Sep.	56.50-56.75
Oct.	56.75-57.45
Nov.	56.75-57.45
Dec.	56.75-57.45
Jan.	56.75-57.45
Feb.	56.75-57.45
Mar.	56.75-57.45
Apr.	56.75-57.45
May	56.75-57.45
June	56.75-57.45
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Nov.	56.75-57.45
Dec.	56.75-57.45
Jan.	56.75-57.45
Feb.	56.75-57.45
Mar.	56.75-57.45
Apr.	56.75-57.45
May	5

## Produce

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Cotton, egg, meat prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday:

**Cotton:** Prices paid and delivered to New York storage elevators unchanged.

**Prices paid and delivered to retailers:** Extra large 71-75; large 68-71 and mediums 58-60.

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday:

**Butter:** Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92) 100 lbs. 1.70-1.72; 40 lbs. 43¢-44¢.

**Eggs:** Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to retailers—(Grade A) in cartons unchanged; extra large 56-57; large 54½-57; medium 54½-55.

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## Grain-futures

CHICAGO (up) - Closing grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:		range
	Close	Settle
Wheat (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	35 1/2	35 1/4
Nov.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Mar.	35 1/2	35 1/4
May	35 1/2	35 1/4
Sep.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Dec.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jan.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Feb.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Mar.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Apr.	35 1/2	35 1/4
May	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jun.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jul.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Aug.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Sep.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Oct.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Nov.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Dec.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jan.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Feb.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Mar.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Apr.	35 1/2	35 1/4
May	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jun.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jul.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Aug.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Sep.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Oct.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Nov.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Dec.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jan.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Feb.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Mar.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Apr.	35 1/2	35 1/4
May	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jun.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jul.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Aug.	35 1/2	35 1/4
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Oct.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Nov.	35 1/2	35 1/4
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Jan.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Feb.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Mar.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Apr.	35 1/2	35 1/4
May	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jun.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jul.	35 1/2	35 1/4
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Sep.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Oct.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Nov.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Dec.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jan.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Feb.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Mar.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Apr.	35 1/2	35 1/4
May	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jun.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jul.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Aug.	35 1/2	35 1/4
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Oct.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Nov.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Dec.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jan.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Feb.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Mar.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Apr.	35 1/2	35 1/4
May	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jun.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jul.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Aug.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Sep.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Oct.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Nov.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Dec.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jan.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Feb.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Mar.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Apr.	35 1/2	35 1/4
May	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jun.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jul.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Aug.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Sep.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Oct.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Nov.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Dec.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jan.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Feb.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Mar.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Apr.	35 1/2	35 1/4
May	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jun.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Jul.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Aug.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Sep.	35 1/2	35 1/4
Oct.	35 1/2	35 1/4

May 1809 - 1809 1852

**NEW YORK FUTURES** — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday at 18 to 25 points a pound higher, 10¢ to 15¢ per lb. **Open High Low Close Prev**  
Oct 6.36 6.50 6.36 6.50 6.36  
Nov 6.25 6.40 6.25 6.40 6.25  
Mar 7.25 7.57 7.25 7.57 7.44  
May 7.20 7.58 7.20 7.58 7.44  
Jul 6.15 6.24 6.15 6.24 6.15  
Sep 6.15 6.24 6.15 6.24 6.15  
Oct 6.80 6.92 6.80 6.92 6.78  
Estimated sales: 9,000 contracts. **Open Interest** 10,000,000 lb of 42. Settlement on previous and closes.

**NEW YORK CRUSH** — Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed Wednesday unchanged to 13 points a pound lower. **Open High Low Close Prev**  
CS&CE — 112.000 lbs; cents per lb.  
Oct 20.25 20.35 20.25 20.35 20.35  
Nov 20.25 20.35 20.25 20.35 20.35  
Mar 20.25 20.40 20.25 20.40 20.40  
May 20.25 20.40 20.25 20.40 20.40  
Jul 20.25 20.40 20.25 20.40 20.40  
Sep 20.25 20.40 20.25 20.40 20.40  
Oct 20.25 20.40 20.25 20.40 20.40  
Estimated sales: 1,000 contracts. **Open Interest** 10,000,000 lb of 42.

4747 off 4. Settlement of  
Bid. ....

**World gold**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

London	
Au999.9 fine	437.76 up 17.25
1000 fine	432.68 up 15.52
Frankfurt	440.85 up 15.04
Zurich	446.50 up 20.00

**New York**

Handy and Harman	443.75 up 17.25
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and fabricated gold	443.75 up 17.25 per troy ounce.
Settling price fabricated gold	465.94 up 16.11 per ounce.

## NEW FROM HOME FEDERAL

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 Tampa: 500 12th Ave. S. 466-4634 Caldwell: Kimbrell & Dearborn 459-1518  
 Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E. 587-8417 Twin Falls: 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264  
 Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6331 Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3687

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All accounts insured to \$100,000  
Home Federal Savings & Loan



## Filer waits on well

Drilling commences

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — This week, Filer residents will find out if a water well being drilled north of town is the answer to the city's water-shortage problem.

Last Thursday, Arnold Elsing Well Drilling of Twin Falls began drilling the municipal well on a 50-by-60-foot lot at the north end of Stevens Street. The lot has been donated to the city by the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The well will replace a municipal well that collapsed in May. That well had provided the city with 50 percent of its water supply during periods of peak usage. Since the well caved in, residents have been forced to ration water.

If the well, which is being drilled this week, provides enough water to supplement the city's water supply, Filer will be able to lift the water-rationing program by next month.

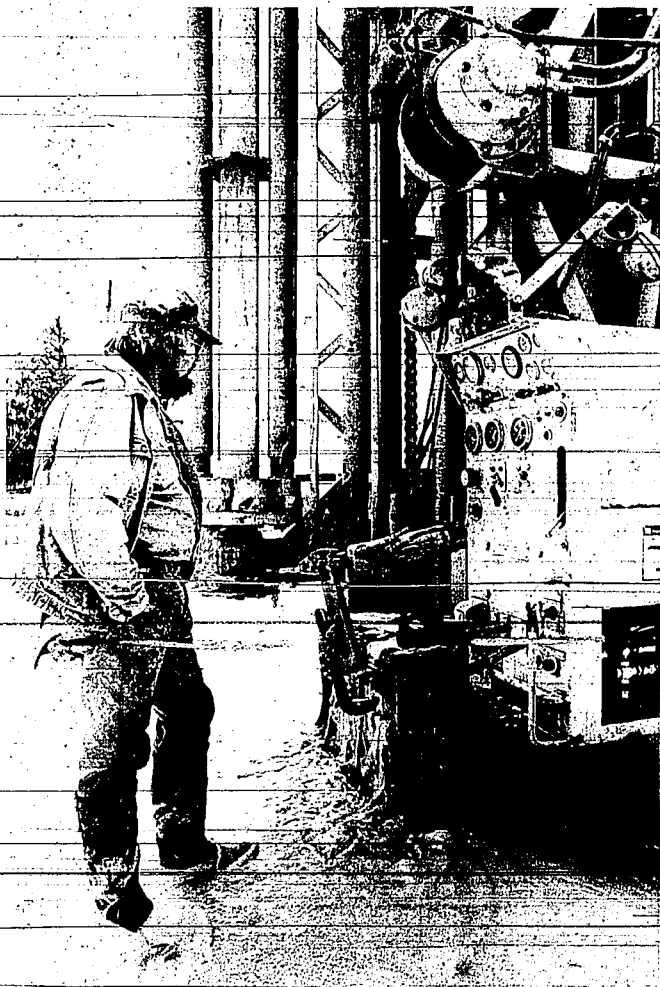
The new well also would eliminate the fear of a major fire occurring without adequate water supply to combat it.

At this time of the year, according to the city's engineer, Scott Bybee, "the problem is less severe because of the weather, but in terms of fire protection, it's probably worse because the canals, which could be used to provide water in an emergency, will soon be drained.

The odds are that the well being drilled will result in finding water, but it is not known if the amount will be adequate, Bybee says.

"In this area, there's never a doubt that you find water; it's just a question of how much," he says. Although the drillers should reach the proper depth to find water this week, it will be four to six weeks before the well actually begins pumping water into the city system. A temporary pump will be used first to test the well. Later, the pumps and pump house will be installed, Bybee says.

In the unlikely event that water does not appear at the site, a new location for the well will be selected, he says.



Lloyd Hayden of Arnold Elsing Well Drilling keeps an eye on drilling for the new Filer well

## County won't overrule firing by fair board

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome County commissioners agreed Monday to "let their fair board run the county fair business."

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff asked his fellow commissioners if they intended to take any further action on the fair board's unanimous decision earlier this month to discharge Oscar Stuhberg, the custodian at the fairgrounds.

The question brought immediate opposition from Commissioner Henry Schutte, who said that if the commissioners overrule the fair board on the matter, "there will be a lot of trouble in the future."

Commissioner Russell Howell Jr., who acted as a mediator between the two, said he agreed with Grindstaff that Stuhberg had done a good job with the fairgrounds and that he worked long hours, many of them on weekends.

However, Howell said, he believed that it was the fair board's responsibility to make the decision to retain or dismiss Stuhberg.

Grindstaff had recommended one more meeting be called to see if both sides could resolve the problem.

"I just can't see firing a man that has done an excellent job for the county," Grindstaff said.

But Howell said, "I think things have gone too far and will never be

resolved now. We have to either uphold the fair board, which means terminating Stuhberg, or replace the fair board. I think we better leave it as is."

Fair board members have charged that Stuhberg acted on his own, in opposition to directives from the board.

Stuhberg has been unavailable for comment.

In other action at Monday's meeting:

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Times-News writer

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- The precise proposed rate schedule can be obtained at City Hall.

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The county portion of the total tax levies, \$16.46 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation, is up from last year's \$15.61 figure.

The total assessed value of the county is \$401.5 million, which will give county government a total of \$660,893 in property-tax revenue for the coming year.

The county also will receive the levies of all taxing entities within the county, which they did Monday. Those levies, per \$10,000 of assessed valuation are:

• See TAX on Page C2

May award contract today

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Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — A contract to fix one of the three Hagerman sewer lagoons may be awarded today.

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Claims an imminent danger to the public health because of the lack of an operable sewer system, Hagerman has received a grant to fix the lagoons. Since the work must be done during the winter, the city scheduled bidding immediately to allow work

to begin as soon as Oct. 1.

Also on Tuesday, council voted on a resolution to allow the mayor to negotiate the contracts for work to be done on the lagoons.

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Regardless of who the mayor is, Butler said, no person should have absolute, unsupervised negotiating power.

Past mayors acting without council advice and approval, Butler said, have caused many of the city's present problems.

With Butler's added clause, the resolution to allow the mayor to accept today's winning bid was

passed unanimously.

In other business:

- Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja reported that the newly appointed resident deputy for Hagerman, Steve Lawrason, is doing well in the job. Lawrason is still on the customary one-year probation, Aja said, and he has not moved from Bliss to Hagerman because his home in Bliss has not been sold yet.

- Aja also told council that the city will be able to hire the resident deputy through the sheriff's office for the same cost as last year, \$18,500.

- Council voted to renew the contract of city Building Inspector Howard Winnegar for one year. Winnegar began the job six months ago.

## Gooding's treatment plant starts work

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The new Gooding waste-water treatment plant is operational and on-line.

The project's engineer, Jim Coleman, told Gooding City Council on Monday that the plant had a smooth start, and although there are a few "bugs" to work out, things are going fine.

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Final inspection of the facility is scheduled for today. The contractor, Valley Utilities Inc., then will have 30 days in which to complete any unfinished item.

Gov. John V. Evans will tour the plant Saturday. Mayor Gene Heller says that formal opening

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According to Heller, the contractor is now 83 days overdue on completion. Valley Utilities had asked for a 47-day extension in June, and the city is still waiting for a reply on the request from the state and federal agencies that have provided 90 percent of the funding for the plant.

A decision on exactly how the expenses from the overrun will be handled is pending.

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The pool was made available to the public this March, April and May, under an agreement among the school, the city and the swimming association. Marti Clontz, representing the swim team, said that \$15,000 would be needed for the program. She said that the group is investigating grant funding.

According to Clontz, all swimming programs at the school have been eliminated, and the pool will remain unused unless the association can make arrangements to open it for public use on a basis similar to this spring's program.

Heller said he had spoken with Gov. Evans about using state property in that manner, and Evans had indicated a willingness to cooperate with such programs.

Their full support and assistance. "We have even agreed to help her find an eligible farmer," said Dolores Silvers. "I told her we have married or divorced men and we would try to give her the same consideration."

"I already have a young farmer I would like her to meet," Scott said.

## Mate offered in search for home economist

**JEROME** — If Jerome County doesn't get a new home economist to replace Cindi Paulos, who resigned during this summer, it won't be because of the county's money.

Demonstration Council haven't give it their all.

Three council members met Monday with the county commis-

sioners to discuss renovation of the Courthouse basement for home-demonstration programs.

The women said they would not want the money unless the University of Idaho Extension Service fills the home-economist vacancy.

Mentioning that a prospective

economist has been located in Bingham County, the women said they plan to "take any action necessary" to get a home economist in the county.

In fact, said Ruth Scott, a member to the Home Demonstration Council, the council has contacted the pro-

spective economist and offered her

their full support and assistance.

"We have even agreed to help her find an eligible farmer," said Dolores Silvers. "I told her we have married or divorced men and we would try to give her the same consideration."

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## Closing prices

[illegible]

Apr	476.00	474.50	480.00	481.90	483.50
May	480.00	481.50	478.00	470.70	472.30
Aug	488.00	488.00	488.00	479.70	481.30
Oct	500.00	500.00	497.50	489.00	490.50
Dec	506.50	511.00	496.50	498.70	500.30
Feb	520.50	520.50	518.00	508.70	510.30
Apr	527.10			518.00	520.50
Jun	538.50	538.50	538.50	529.50	531.10

Estimated value, 50,000 contracts.  
 Settlement on previous and  
 on B-Bid.

**Silver**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$9.14 per fine ounce up 59¢.

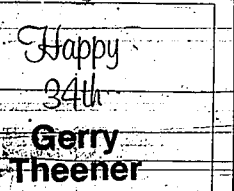
Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$9.10 up 52¢ and a price for investment silver of \$9.15 up 52¢.

**FOR**  
**GOVERNMENT**  
**RESIDENCE /**  
**VICTOR AND M**

Parcel 1 - Three bedroom home  
 lots of Victor. Two car garage  
 living area. Close to Teton an  
 Parcel 2 - Approximately 11.1  
 landoka. Portion zoned "Hea  
 railroad

**SALE**  
**PROPERTY**  
**5 ACREAGE**  
**POCAHONTAS, IDAHO**  
On 0.89 - acre lot inside city  
and barn. Great hunting and  
Yellowstone National Parks.  
Lots of unimproved land near  
industrial. Highway frontage

Number of hauls	<i>P. setiferus</i> (%)	<i>P. setiferus</i> + <i>P. setiferus</i> + <i>P. setiferus</i> (%)
1	10	5
2	30	10
3	50	15
4	70	18
5	85	20
6	95	22
7	100	23
8	100	24
9	100	25
10	100	26



# WINEY MONEY CHECK KILL

# Home Federal Savings

**FSLIC** All accounts insured to \$100,000  
Home Federal Savings & Loan  
Association of Tampa

1. The first part of the document is a header section containing the following information:

## Filer waits on well

Drilling commences

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — This week, Filer residents will find out if a water well being drilled north of town is the answer to the city's water-shortage problem.

Last Thursday, Arnold Elsing Well Drilling of Twin Falls began drilling the "municipal" well on a 50-by-60-foot lot at the north end of Stevens Street. The lot has been donated to the city by the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The well will replace a municipal well that collapsed in May. That well had provided the city with 50 percent of its water supply during periods of peak usage. Since the well caved in, residents have been forced to ration water.

If the well, which is being drilled this week, provides enough water to supplement the city's water supply, Filer will be able to lift the water-rationing program.

The new well also would eliminate the fear of a major fire occurring without an adequate water supply to combat it.

At this time of the year, according to the city's engineer, Scott Bybee, "the problem is less severe because of the weather, but in terms of fire protection, it's probably worse" because the canals, which could be used to provide water in an emergency, will soon be drained.

The odds are that the well being drilled will result in finding water, but it is not known if the amount will be adequate, Bybee says.

"In this area, there's never a doubt that you find water; it's just a question of how much," he says. Although the drillers should reach the proper depth to find water this week, it will be four to six weeks before the well actually begins pumping water into the city system. A temporary pump will be used first to test the well. Later, the pumps and pumphouse will be installed, Bybee says.

In the unlikely event that water does not appear at the site, a new location for the well will be selected, he says.



Lloyd Hayden of Arnold Elsing Well Drilling keeps an eye on drilling for the new Filer well

## County won't overrule firing by fair board

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners agreed Monday to "let their fair board run the county fair business."

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff asked his fellow commissioners if they intended to take any further action on the fair board's unanimous decision earlier this month to discharge Oscar Stuhberg, the custodian at the fairgrounds.

The question brought immediate opposition from Commissioner Henry Schutte, who said that if the commissioners overrule the fair board on the matter, "there will be a lot of trouble in the future."

Commissioner Russell Howell Jr., who acted as a mediator between the two, said he agreed with Grindstaff that Stuhberg had done a good job with the fairgrounds and that he worked long hours, many of them on weekends.

Howell said, he believed that it was the fair board's responsibility to make the decision to retain or dismiss Stuhberg.

Grindstaff had recommended one more meeting be called to see if both sides could resolve the problem.

"I just can't see firing a man that has done an excellent job for the county," Grindstaff said.

But Howell said, "I think things have gone too far and will never be

resolved now. We have to either uphold the fair board, which means terminating Stuhberg, or replace the fair board. I think we better leave it as is."

Fair board members have charged that Stuhberg acted on his own, in opposition to directives from the board.

Stuhberg has been unavailable for comment.

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The county commissioners must, by law, give final approval to the levies of all taxing entities within the county, which they did Monday. Those levies, per \$10,000 of assessed valuation are:



## For enrollment increase

# Filer schools get additional funds

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — The Filer school board approved an amended budget Monday night to include an additional \$25,000 from the state.

Because of increased enrollment in the district this year, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said he applied for the increase in funding.

The district did not apply for the funds on an emergency basis, so "we'll get the money in February, which is soon enough," Kovarsky said.

In other action at the meeting: Hamilton Insurance of Twin Falls was awarded a contract to handle the school district's liability insurance for \$6,344.

Anderson-Blake-Fay Insurance of

Twin Falls, which has carried the school's insurance in the past, submitted a bid of \$8,615.

Last year, the district paid approximately \$12,000 for its liability insurance.

The school board decided to prohibit soft drinks in the bleachers of the gymnasium during sports events, on a trial basis. If there is a substantial loss in concession-stand profits, the school board members agreed to review the decision.

Since more than \$10,000 was spent to renovate the gym, the board wants to limit food and drinks to the lower area of the gym.

Linda Fix, a representative of the Booster Club, asked the board to allow soft drinks to be consumed in the bleachers because proceeds from the sale of food and drinks go to the

school. Although soft drinks might be a mess to clean up, the liquid would not damage the finish on the bleachers, she said.

The board agreed to consider a voluntary sex-education class, which Bull held last year for ninth-grade students.

Sharon Fischer, a registered nurse from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, told the board that she and three other nurses would give lectures and show films on reproduction and birth control.

Parents can review the health lecture before it is presented to the students, "so they won't be so upset about it," Fischer said.

Eleven students in the high school's advanced biology class received permission to go on a field trip to Yellowstone National Park from Sept. 25 to Oct. 2.

## Tax

Continued from Page C1

The city of Jerome, \$45.34, down from \$48.25 last year.

Eden, \$31.11, up from \$49.07 last year.

Hazelton, \$25.17, down from \$25.96 last year.

Jerome School District, \$35.59, up from \$34.38 last year.

Valley School District, \$29.50, up from \$25.37 last year.

That portion of the Shoshone School District that is in Jerome

County, \$43.80, up from \$38.15.

That part of the Minidoka School District that is in Jerome County, \$40.28, up from \$46.87.

Tax revenue for the city of Jerome will amount to \$467,567. Hazelton will receive \$21,364, while Eden will receive \$16,405 in tax revenue, a bit more than last year, when levies brought in \$15,625.

The College of Southern Idaho, with a levy of \$10.31 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation, will receive \$413,962 in

taxes from Jerome County.

Tax revenue for school districts in the county will include \$1.6 million for Jerome, \$246,350 for Valley, \$7,131 for Shoshone and \$74,641 for Minidoka.

There is no levy this year for the regional airport.

The Jerome Highway District will generate \$311,735 from a levy of \$10.40 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation.

The Hillsdale Highway District will receive \$138,559 from a levy of \$13.61 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation.

## Castleford delays decision on bond levy

**CASTLEFORD** — Pending more detailed information, the Castleford school board postponed making a final decision on a proposed bond levy at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The board decided to put off approval of the bond issue, according to Superintendent Ed Schenk, until more precise information is provided on what will be put into the high school and agricultural-education buildings that would be built with money from the bond issue.

More detailed specifications on

blackboard space, parking areas, etc., need to be developed, he said.

"The board wants to be sure, before they commit themselves, that they've got something they can afford to do," Schenk said.

The amount of the bond issue has not been set yet, Schenk said, but it should be in the range of \$800,000 to \$900,000. If approved, the bond issue will finance the construction of a new high school and an agricultural-education building. Construction would begin early next spring.

Another special meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the home-economics classroom at the high school. Schenk said he is positive the bond resolution will be passed at Wednesday's meeting.

## Hansen approves school crosswalk

**HANSEN** — School board members in Hansen endorsed a proposal Monday evening by the city's marshal, Bob Perkins, to "install" a new crosswalk.

According to clerk Jan Annala, the board approved the idea for the crosswalk, which will be located in front of Mill-Bar Automotive, on U.S. 30, next to Main Street.

Annala said the city was interested in constructing the crosswalk, but sought approval from the school board.

## School lunch menus

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, apple crisp and milk.  
Tuesday: Fish sticks, scallop potatoes, green beans, applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, peas and carrots, carrots, and milk.  
Thursday: Beef and chili, carrots, and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fresh fruit cup, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Swiss steak, baked potato, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and milk.  
Friday: Potato salad, toasted cheese sandwiches, peaches, salad bar, and milk.

**JEROME**  
Monday: Spaghetti or macaroni and cheese, green beans, celery sticks, pears, garlic bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Corn dog or burrito, french fries, strawberry pie and milk.  
Wednesday: Taco vegetable sticks, peas, chocolate-chip cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, lettuce wedge salad, biscuits and milk.  
Friday: Burrito, carrot stick, buttered corn, pears, kalachis and milk.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Monday: Hamburger on whole-wheat bun, laterals, orange-halves and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, pork and beans, carrot stick, jello with fruit, and chocolate milk or milk.  
Wednesday: Wiener on a bun, corn, pineapple tidbits, raisin oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: Long spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks, au-gratin potatoes, sliced peaches, whole-wheat roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken, mashed potatoes, fruit jello, scones and milk.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, watermelon and milk.  
Friday: Burrito, green salad, fruit and milk salad for the high school.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Pizza, green beans, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables, applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: French-dip sandwich, tossed salad, apple chips and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, corn, pears, french bread and milk.  
Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, mixed fruit and chocolate milk.

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, apple dessert, whole-wheat rolls and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Wiener wrap-ups, french fries, pudding, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Goulash, green beans, jello, rolls and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Chili, green salad, spice cake, fruit and milk.

**GOODING STATE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Roast turkey, sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli, pears and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco salad, buttered hominy, carrot salad, strawberry jello and milk.  
Wednesday: Fried fillet of sole, macaroni salad, buttered spinach, lemon pie and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey rice soup, turkey salad sandwiches, sliced tomatoes and green pepper rings, chocolate cheese cake and milk.  
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, spiced applesauce, sugar cookies and milk.

**GLENN'S PERRY**  
Monday: Enchilada pie, tossed salad, applesauce, doughnuts, salad bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, green bean cake, with pineapple sauce, salad bar and milk.

**THE FISH HATCHERY**  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
\$1.00 OFF PER POUND  
HALIBUT STEAKS  
800 E. Main, Mon.-Sat. 11-7, JEROME

**WE'RE THE NEW ... WESTERN AUTO CATALOG SALES CENTER** in Wendell!!

**SPECIAL! COFFEE TABLE**  
Reg. \$149.99  
Now \$69.99

**SAVE ON... AM-FM Clock Radio**  
Reg. \$39.95  
Now \$24.95  
and Charcoal Briquets & Lighter Fluid  
25% off

**HUB CITY AUTO PARTS**  
340 SOUTH IDAHO WENDELL  
536-5851

**AUTOLOAD IS BUILT-IN**  
AUTOWIND IS BUILT-IN  
and now the

**KONICA FS-1**

A great camera value gets even better. The Konica FS-1. World's only camera to load itself automatically, and advance the film with built-in autowinder.

Automatic exposure. Shutter priority. From the people who made Japan's first camera.

And now till Oct. 10, get a free case with your FS-1. We can't think of a better way to wrap your new camera than that.

**Jordan's**  
446 Main St.  
GOODING, IDAHO 83330

**Thought for today**




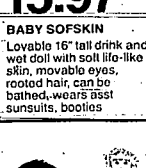

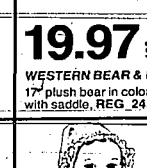

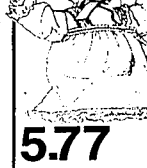

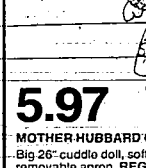
A thought for the day from author and humorist Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "There are several good protections against temptation" but the surest is cowardice."

## SPROUSE REITZ STORES

# layaway now and save! doll fair

NOTICE: Sale quantities limited in stock on hand and will be sold first come, first served.

Prices Good Thru Oct. 10

 <p><b>15.97</b> BABY SOFSKIN Lovable 16" tall drink and wet doll with soft life-like skin, movable eyes, rooted hair, can be bathed, wears ass't sunsuits, booties</p>	 <p><b>13.97</b> SOFTINA GIFT SETS 11" Softina baby doll, molded hair, painted eyes, layette includes flannel sleeper</p>	 <p><b>19.97 SET</b> WESTERN BEAR &amp; PONY 17" plush bear in colorful western outfit and 19" pony with saddle, REG. 24.97</p>
 <p><b>3.47</b> DOLLS OF ALL NATIONS Collect them all, 8" choice of 12 different national dresses, REG. 4.47</p>	 <p><b>11.97</b> BABY SOFTINA Pretty 13" drink and wet doll, rooted hair, moving eyes, with fancy dresses and hats</p>	 <p><b>5.77</b> BABY DARLING Cuddly, soft body, 13 1/2" vinyl arms and legs, with lace trim dress and bonnet, REG. 6.97</p>
 <p><b>18.97</b> BONNET TO BOOTIES SET Ideal gift set includes 13" drink &amp; wet baby with rooted hair, moving eyes, outfits color coordinate with layette, pink, blue, peach</p>	 <p><b>5.97</b> MOTHER HUBBARD CUDDLE DOLL Big 26" cuddle doll, soft body, with beautiful dress, removable apron, REG. 7.97</p>	 <p><b>8.77</b> BABY IN INFANT SEAT 14" drink &amp; wet doll, moving eyes, rooted hair, 3-in-1 plastic baby seat, ass't outfits</p>
 <p><b>1.47</b> CHARLY FASHION DOLL Popular fashion doll, 11 1/2", includes pretty outfit, REG. 1.97</p>	 <p><b>2.97</b> BEDTIME BEARS Sloopy bears in P.J.s, 10", in pink or blue, REG. 3.97</p>	 <p><b>97¢</b> PLUSH BEAN BAG ANIMALS Choose from 6 styles, 6 1/2", acrylic plush, REG. 1.47</p>
 <p><b>17.77</b> "ALL THIS AND DOLLY TOO..." For a special playtime, set contains: 14" drink &amp; wet doll, 16 pc layette and accessories, stroller, and 2-in-1 carrying seat, REG. 22.97</p>	 <p><b>5.97</b> CANDY BEANS ANIMALS Choose gold dog-blue elephant, peach bear or pink mouse, 10" size, REG. 7.77</p>	 <p><b>1.97</b> LIL' GUM DROP DOLL Cute 5 1/2" scented doll with woolly hair, matching color dress, REG. 2.97</p>

SPROUSE REITZ STORES  
OVER 125 STORES THROUGHOUT TWELVE WESTERN STATES

Next to Smith's Food King  
South Lincoln Street, Jerome  
324-2986

9-9 Mon. thru Sat.  
10-7 Sun.







**LEGAL NOTICE**

Take notice that on the 15th day of June, 1982, Telecaster Corporation, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Idaho, has filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for a construction permit to construct and operate low power television station to broadcast on Channel 23 at a power of 100 watts. Telecaster Corporation proposes to locate its transmitter at Latitude 42°20'05" N. Longitude 112°36'16" W. 8 miles S.W. of Albion, Idaho. Applicant proposes to provide low power television service to the community of Burley/Twin Falls, Idaho and the surrounding area.

**PUBLISH:** Monday, September 20, through Friday, September 24, 1982.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:** Twin Falls County Commissioners will accept bids for three (3) new 1983 4-door sedan automobiles, with trade-in. Submit bids with trade-in and without trade-in. Specifications may be obtained at the County Sheriff's office in the Twin Falls County Court House.

All bids shall be presented or otherwise delivered under sealed cover to the County of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, with the seal of the County, identifying the expenditure to which said bid pertains.

(a) Cash. (b) A cashier's check made payable to Twin Falls County. (c) A bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to Twin Falls County.

All bidder's security must be in an amount equal to at least 5% of the amount bid.

Bids will be received until the hour of 11:00 A.M., October 6, 1982, at which time bids will be opened and read publicly in the office of the Twin Falls County Commissioners at the County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**ANN S. COVER:** Chairman, Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho. **ATTE: RICHARD A. PENCE:** Clerk. **JOVAN ZANTE:** Secretary.

**PUBLISH:** Thursday, September 23, and 30, 1982.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** On Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Court House, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Lot 5 in Block 2 of AMENED FIVE POINT ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 77, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, lying East of a line which is 40 feet West at right angles from and parallel with the East line of said Lot 5.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the deed of trust executed by GEORGE L. FRIEL and CHRISTINE A. FRIEL, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit of SECURITY OF FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, recorded September 25, 1980, as Instrument No. 70003, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default, for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (1) Monthly payments, including charges, and (2) Change of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls, Inc., on the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$11,504.65, plus interest.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

and foreclosure costs. **DATED:** September 2, 1982.

**TITLE & TRUST COMPANY** Trustees By: MARK E. WILDER

**LEGAL NOTICE** Vice-President **PUBLISH:** Thursday, September 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1982.

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**Announcements**

**001** Florist **Marjorie's Flowers for Weddings, Birthdays, All Occasions.** 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

**002** Lost/Found **CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND FOUND NEWS**

**BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE** **FOUND ALGS** **NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANGLE SHELTREY** **LOCATED: 1801 N. W. W.**

1. Collie mix white & brown & black spots; male. 2. Black Lab male, silver chest; male. 3. Black & white, dither black & tan. 4. Black & white, dither black & tan. 5. Black & white, dither black & tan. 6. Black & white, dither black & tan. 7. Black & white, dither black & tan. 8. Black & white, dither black & tan. 9. Black & white, dither black & tan. 10. Black & white, dither black & tan.

**003** Lost/Found **12. Choc. Lab, male. 13. Brown Sheltre, male. 14. Sheltre, male. 15. Sheltre, male. 16. Sheltre, male. 17. Sheltre, male. 18. Sheltre, male. 19. Sheltre, male. 20. Sheltre, male. 21. Sheltre, male. 22. Sheltre, male. 23. Sheltre, male. 24. Sheltre, male. 25. Sheltre, male. 26. Sheltre, male. 27. Sheltre, male. 28. Sheltre, male. 29. Sheltre, male. 30. Sheltre, male. 31. Sheltre, male. 32. Sheltre, male. 33. Sheltre, male. 34. Sheltre, male. 35. Sheltre, male. 36. Sheltre, male. 37. Sheltre, male. 38. Sheltre, male. 39. Sheltre, male. 40. Sheltre, male. 41. Sheltre, male. 42. Sheltre, male. 43. Sheltre, male. 44. Sheltre, male. 45. Sheltre, male. 46. Sheltre, male. 47. Sheltre, male. 48. Sheltre, male. 49. Sheltre, male. 50. Sheltre, male. 51. Sheltre, male. 52. Sheltre, male. 53. Sheltre, male. 54. Sheltre, male. 55. Sheltre, male. 56. Sheltre, male. 57. Sheltre, male. 58. Sheltre, male. 59. Sheltre, male. 60. Sheltre, male. 61. Sheltre, male. 62. 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fawn metallic moon dust paint with  
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drive transmission, tilt wheel, power  
door locks, deck lid release, front  
bumper guard, rubber strips, floor mats,  
white side wall tires, AM/FM radio,  
custom accent stripes.

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No. L-161. Light fawn metallic moon  
dust paint with dark brown roof, light  
fawn interior, standard engine 302  
V-8, automatic overdrive transmission,  
air-conditioning, automatic temperature  
control, tilt wheel, electronic instrument  
panel, front bumper guard, rubber  
strips, floor mats, white side wall  
tires, AM/FM radio, custom accent  
stripes.

RETAIL \$21,253  
NOW **\$17,901**

No. L-171. Silver metallic, silver vinyl  
roof, red interior, V-8, automatic over-  
drive transmission, air conditioning,  
automatic temperature control, tilt  
wheel, power door locks, deck lid  
release, front bumper guard, rubber  
strips, floor mats, white side wall  
tires, AM/FM radio, custom accent  
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Thursday, September 23, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-1

# Undeclared prep trio will receive stern tests

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

Three weeks into the season, Magic Valley can boast but three undefeated teams.

All three of them face tough traditional foes to highlight a 15-game weekend schedule in which almost everything will count in a conference standing somewhere.

Minico and Murtaugh, both 3-0, and Carey, 2-0, are the banner carriers. Minico will be home to another undefeated team in Highland while Murtaugh goes against defending Magic Valley Conference champion Oakley at

Oakley. Carey makes the short trip to Richfield, its closest neighbor and, of course, its fiercest rival.

Minico has attained its 3-0 record largely due to the work of its defensive unit. That unit came into the season rather suspect since graduation took a bunch of talent from it. Coach Red Halverson was looking for help on all sides, including shifting his expected quarterback-tailback, Dave Garro, to the secondary for support.

As the season has unfolded, however, the offense has suffered a little but the defense has been solid. A pair of interceptions returning

provided points in the opening win against Bishop Kelly and another pass pifer provided the cushion in a 14-0 decision over Pocatello last week.

That unit gets its sorest test to date, however, in Highland, which shattered Twin Falls' undefeated record with 21 points last week. The Rams have one of the Gem State Conference's better backs in 205-pounder Morrill Hogo. They have a double-prong at quarterback in the passing of Steve Krathrope and the running of Gerald Lish. And one of the league's bigger defensive lines keeps things together.

Murtaugh simply has been defending people to death in downing Valley, Kimberly and Castleford consecutively. This is the year Murtaugh, with 46 students in the upper four grades, has been waiting for because 10 football players are in the senior class. Those 10 took a pounding as freshmen but have improved each season and this year seem capable of extracting that pound of flesh felt owed them from four years ago.

It's a do-or-die game for Oakley, which faces the prospect of falling two games behind Murtaugh if it loses Friday. That would seem too much to overcome.

Heber Kirkland has had a lot of success as a track and basketball coach during his career. His only exposure to football came in his early days after college, and his falls were spent with cross country during a long stay at Twin Falls.

But he took the Panther grid helm this fall and so far has established Carey as the team to watch in the Sawtooth Conference. Richfield is 1-2 but that doesn't mean much. While the youths from both towns get along well six days out of the week, they love to beat up on each other Friday afternoon.

\*See PREPS Page D2

## Bengals' offense operates soundly

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither are powerful football offenses. But it hasn't taken Idaho State long to build an efficient, if not explosive, scoring unit.

The Bengals' offense was supposed to sputter during the first few games this season. Observers felt certain that losing All-America quarterback Mike Machurek and all of his top receivers to graduation would leave ISU's attack about as potent as a pop-gun. The Bengals, said the pundits, would have to rely on their experienced defense just to approach, much less duplicate, last year's successes.

So, bereft of all last year's stars, ISU struggled and stumbled to 41 and 38 points in its first two games. Some spluttering offense. At that rate, the Bengals could turn to another Big Sky Conference championship.

Coach Dave Krathrope, whose team faces Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo at the Mindome Saturday (KART Radio, 1400, 7:30 p.m.), is hard-pressed to think of negative things to say about his offense.

Asked what areas the Bengals need to develop further, Krathrope had to pause before answering. "Actually, we've been playing with pretty good consistency," he said, sounding a touch surprised even at his own answer.

Krathrope did admit that the Bengals could improve their running game and familiarize the players a little more with their positions. "It was a little misleading last week because we used so many players (77)," he said. "It's tough to get much continuity going with our offense."

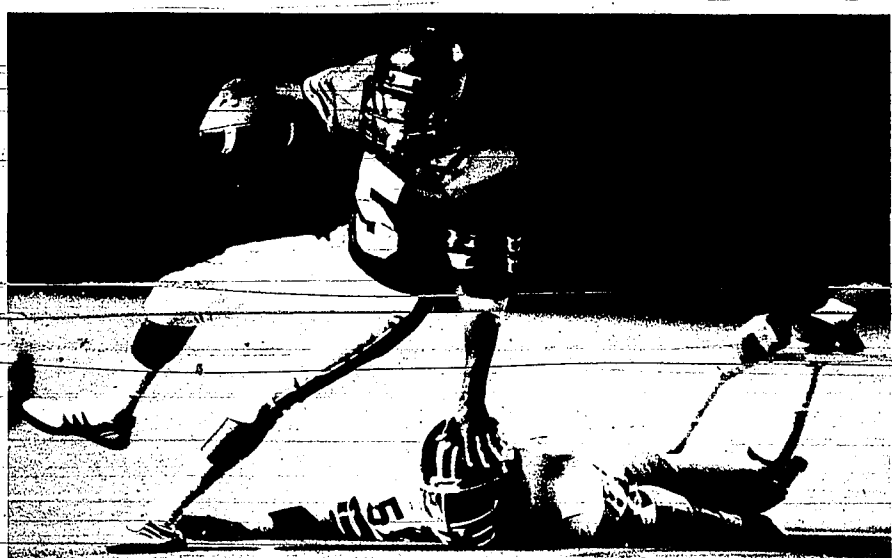
Otherwise, Krathrope had no complaints with his 2-0 squad. "We're pleased with the fact that we're solid," he asserted.

One of the more solid Bengals has been sophomore tailback Chris Cadwery. After catching seven passes for 100 yards in the season opener against Drake, the Caldwell native grabbed five passes for 33 yards and rushed for 45 more yards on six carries, including a 30-yard touchdown run on fourth-and-one.

Krathrope said that Cadwery's performance mirrors that of the Bengals' offense as a whole.

"He, along with the rest of the offense, has developed more quickly than we expected," Krathrope said. "We saw the potential in Chris, but

\*See BENGALS Page D2



Times-News photo by MARK A. SCHWARTZ

Boise State tailback John Broadous, the Broncos' leading rusher after two games, avoids a Nevada-Reno defender

## Pacific (0-3) vs. Boise State (2-0): it's not a mismatch, Criner stresses

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

STOCKTON, Calif. — Pacific University is winless in three tries while Boise State is undefeated after two contests. Don't let the records fool you.

That's the advice of Boise State Coach Jim Criner. His Broncos take on Pacific at 8:30 p.m. (MDT, KLLX Radio, 1310) here Saturday in a final non-conference test before the bulk of the Big Sky Conference season begins.

"I'm sure (Idaho Coach) Denny Erickson said the same thing before he played Pacific last week," Criner said. "They are a heck of a good football team and a lot better than their record shows. They've just been killing themselves with fumbles, dropped passes and missed assignments."

Pacific has suffered losses to South Carolina (41-6), Cal-Davis (23-22) and Idaho (36-17) despite being picked to be a contender for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

"On paper it's hard to find a flaw in their team," Criner said. "But when you watch the game films you can see the mistakes they've been making."

Many of those mistakes have come in Pacific's prolific passing game since Coach Bob Toledo's team likes the air game.

"Pacific likes to throw the ball about 40 times a

game," Criner said. "They've got a great thrower in Paul Berner and some good receivers."

Criner is pleased that Pacific likes to throw.

"It will give us one more game to work on our defensive concepts before the conference schedule gets going," Criner said. "With so many teams throwing in the Big Sky, it will help us get ready."

The tigers will operate out of a pro-set offense and have nine returning starters on offense. Gary Blackwell (212 yards on 38 carries) is the top running back while 6-5, 235-pounder Tony Camp (226 yards on just eight receptions) is the No. 1 receiver. Berner, a transfer from San Diego Mesa JC, was considered the top junior college quarterback in the nation last year. In three games he has completed 61 of 127 passes for 724 yards.

While Criner's defense has plenty to worry about in containing the Tigers' offensive skill players, the offensive line provides more problems.

"For the second week in a row, we're facing a huge line (250 pounds per man)," Criner said.

Criner said Pacific tried to mix its offense against the Vandals last week, but as soon as Idaho scored early in the second half, Pacific went to the air nearly every play.

"They only had three running plays in the second half. I hope that we'll be able to get a lead

and maybe dictate to them what they have to do," he said.

As for Boise State's offense, Criner wasn't pleased with the amount of passing Tim Klena did against Nevada-Reno last Saturday.

"We always try to mix our plays up and both in the second quarter and third quarter we got away from that and threw too much," the coach said. "We'll try to keep our game plan in mind and mix the run with the pass."

When it comes to running the ball, BSU hasn't had the success so far this season that it enjoyed last year. John Broadous is the leading rusher with 102 yards on 24 carries. Rodney Webster, an 1,100-yard rusher last year, has 96 yards on 24 carries. The Broncos have been especially weak running inside.

Fumbles and injuries have caused the problem.

"This week is the first time in three weeks that we've had the entire offense at practice at one time, especially the offensive line," the seventh-year skipper said. "We've been working at putting more of our offense in. Hopefully we've got the fumbles out of our system."

Criner said the Broncos should be at full strength Saturday with the exception of defensive end John Rade and linebacker Curt Hecker. Both are listed as starters, but are nursing injuries. Scott Baker will be available for duty at center. He missed BSU's first two games.

## Portland concerns Erickson

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Pleasant surprises are lighting a smile on Coach Denny Erickson's face—but the mention of Portland State will replace it with a frown.

Erickson is in a rethelard of bliss and trepidation. He still is relishing his first career victory as head coach over University of Pacific that evened the Vandals at 1-1 for the season.

But at the same time he's trying to prepare his charges for an invasion Saturday by Portland State (8:30 p.m. MDT, KTLX Radio, 1270).

"Games like this always scare heck out of me . . . the ones you are supposed to win usually are the toughest," he said. "I'll tell you one thing. They're good enough to beat us if we don't play."

This is Portland State's second trip to Idaho in as many weeks. The Vikings having been beaten by Idaho State last Saturday.

"They played ISU pretty good although the score was lopsided at the end. We have the film of that game and we feel they played them a lot better than the score indicated," Erickson said.

Erickson said the Vandals have to gear up for a ground attack.

"Portland State runs the veer offensively. They have an extremely quick quarterback in Brian Vigil and he is the key to it," said Erickson, noting the veer was how Idaho quarterback Kenny Hobart came into prominence the past couple of years.

"Portland state brought in about 30 (junior college) transfers so they've increased their abilities," Erickson said. "And they are pretty physical up front."

All of which will put heavy pressure on Idaho's linebackers. The veer is a triple option in which the fullback can dive to the quarterback can either keep, pitch or pass. Erickson said that while Portland will throw the ball, it prefers to run.

From a linebacking standpoint, the coach had heavy praise for Vandal senior Sam Merriman.

"It was probably as good as I've ever seen a linebacker play," he praised. "He was knocking down passes and making tackles behind the line for losses. He made a big tackle for us on fourth down for no gain early in the fourth quarter when UOP had a drive going and plenty of time to catch us."

While the Vandals gear up de-

\*See VANDALS Page D2

# Here are our game picks

The big games	Marv Clemons Sports editor Last week: 15-5/750 Season: 39-21/650	Chris Haft Sports writer Last week: 13-7/650 Season: 40-20/667	Larry Hovey Sports writer Last week: 14-6/700 Season: 42-18/700	Guest picker Kandy Parton Last week: Phil Vise 16-4/800.
1. Twin Falls at Skyline	Skyline by 4	Twin Falls by 3	Twin Falls by 1	Skyline by 7
2. Rigby at Jerome	Rigby by 2	Rigby by 6	Rigby by 2	Rigby by 14
3. Highland at Minico	Highland by 7	Highland by 2	Highland by 6	Highland by 4
4. Buhl at Burley	Burley by 1	Burley by 1	Burley by 2	Burley by 11
5. Filer at Kimberly	Kimberly by 16	Kimberly by 17	Kimberly by 7	Kimberly by 14
6. Valley at Glenns Ferry	Valley by 8	Valley by 7	Valley by 8	Valley by 7
7. Gooding at Wendell	Gooding by 6	Gooding by 10	Gooding by 8	Gooding by 21
8. Wood River at Declo	Declo by 1	Declo by 7	Declo by 8	Wood River by 11
9. Murtaugh at Oakley	Murtaugh by 12	Murtaugh by 4	Murtaugh by 4	Murtaugh by 4
10. Mackay at Hansen	Mackay by 18	Mackay by 15	Mackay by 8	Mackay by 14
11. Hagerman at Raft River	Hagerman by 6	Hagerman by 6	Hagerman by 3	Hagerman by 7
12. Carey at Richfield	Carey by 12	Richfield by 1	Carey by 6	Carey by 4
13. North Gem at Shoshone	North Gem by 10	North Gem by 9	North Gem by 4	Shoshone by 7
14. Cal Poly-SLO at Idaho St.	Idaho St. by 12	Idaho St. by 10	Idaho St. by 10	Idaho St. by 21
15. Boise St. at Pacific	Boise St. by 6	Boise St. by 12	Boise St. by 7	Boise St. by 10
16. Oregon St. at Idaho	Idaho by 12	Idaho by 12	Idaho by 12	Idaho by 18
17. Air Force at BYU	BYU by 17	BYU by 7	BYU by 10	BYU by 4
18. Wyoming at Colorado	Colorado by 6	Colorado by 3	Colorado by 5	Colorado by 21
19. Utah St. at Cal-Fullerton	Utah St. by 3	Utah St. by 3	Utah St. by 10	Utah St. by 4
20. Nebraska at Penn State	Nebraska by 7	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 3	Penn St. by 3

# But don't bet on them

# Brewers' Caldwell four-hits Red Sox for 7th straight win

By United Press International

Though starting pitchers don't get saves, Mike Caldwell may deserve one.

With reliever Rolfe Fingers possibly sidelined for the rest of the year, Caldwell has come to the rescue.

Ben Ogilvie drove in two runs with a home run and a double and Caldwell notched his seventh straight victory to help the Brewers boost their division

## American

lead to 2 1/2 games with a 3-1 decision Wednesday night over the Boston Red Sox.

The second-place Baltimore Orioles were outplayed.

Caldwell, 37-11, surrendered four hits in gaining his 10th triumph in his

last 11 starts.

The Brewers took a 2-0 lead in the second. Jim Gantner reached on an error by second baseman Jerry Remy. Paul Molitor singled in the hole at short and both runners advanced on Robin Yount's sacrifice. Cecil Cooper was intentionally walked to lead the bases and Ted Simmons' grounder to second delivered Gantner.

Angels 8, Royals 5

At Anaheim, Calif., the Angels rode Doug DeCinces' two-home run, four-RBI performance in a three-game lead in the American League West, sending the Royals to their seventh straight loss. By sweeping the crucial three-game series, the Angels pulled.

Indians, Yankees 6 (7)

At New York, Rick Sutcliffe and Ed Glynn combined on a two-hitter and Mike Hargrove had three hits and

scored three runs night to lead the Indians. Sutcliffe, 14-6, held the Yankees to two singles — both by Willie Randolph — before leaving after six innings with lightness in his right arm.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2 (10)

At Minneapolis, Ron Davis walked Daniso Garcia with the bases loaded and two out in the 10th to force home the tie-breaking run. Winner Jim Clancy, 14-14, allowed five hits in posting his ninth complete game. He

walked one and struck out five.

A's 5, Rangers 3

At Oakland, Dave Lopes, Wayne Gross and Mike Davis collected two hits each and drove in four runs among them to lead the A's.

Mariners 8, White Sox 4

At Seattle, Richie Zisk and Todd Cruz belted two-run homers, and Manny Castillo and Bruce Beebe added solo shots, pacing the Mariners to their sixth victory in their last seven games.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mariners	51	36	.588	—
Angels	48	39	.553	3 1/2
Indians	47	40	.543	4 1/2
Yankees	46	41	.525	5 1/2
Royals	45	42	.519	6 1/2
Twins	44	43	.506	7 1/2
Blue Jays	43	44	.494	8 1/2
White Sox	42	45	.482	9 1/2
Red Sox	41	46	.470	10 1/2
Orioles	40	47	.458	11 1/2
Tigers	39	48	.446	12 1/2
Padres	38	49	.435	13 1/2
Braves	37	50	.424	14 1/2
Phillies	36	51	.412	15 1/2
Expos	35	52	.401	16 1/2
Montreal	34	53	.390	17 1/2
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Seattle	5	82	.071	46 1/2
San Jose	4	83	.060	47 1/2
San Francisco	3	84	.049	48 1/2
Los Angeles	2	85	.038	49 1/2
San Diego	1	86	.027	50 1/2

### NL standings

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St. Louis	51	36	.588	—
Montreal	48	39	.553	3 1/2
Philadelphia	47	40	.543	4 1/2
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Cardinals	41	46	.470	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	47	.458	11 1/2
Cubs	39	48	.446	12 1/2
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Phillies	37	50	.424	14 1/2
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### NL boxscores

things," he said: "Until the run by putting two on the rush and dropping time. What Portland tentatively will dictate do."

If it comes to running of tailback Kerry Hill, pleasant surprise" is when Idaho turned out to eat up the clock. Hill

# Bengal

Continued from

# Strike officially wipes out tonight's Falcons-Chiefs game

NEW YORK (UPI) — The game between the Atlanta Falcons and Kansas City Chiefs scheduled for tonight, Wednesday became the first casualty of pro football's \$30 million a week strike, which is now almost certain to extend through the weekend.

While the nationally televised game in Kansas City was scrapped, the executive director of the NFL Players Association said it is unlikely the season will be wiped out.

Nearly 1,500 NFL players went on strike following Monday night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game. Ed Carvey, the union head, said all but a handful of players are participating in the walkout.

The Atlanta-Kansas City game officially was taken off the air when an NFL spokesman announced it will not be played because of the strike.

For legal reasons, the spokesman said the league was specifying that the game was not "canceled," but "will not be played."

Late Wednesday night, a federal mediator said he is still willing to enter the negotiations — which broke off Friday — but is awaiting approval from the NFLPA.

"I talked to both sides Tuesday night and told them I'm available," said Kay McMurray of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, D.C. "Management may have said they would welcome a federal mediator but the Players Association has not responded."

A spokesman for the NFLPA said late

Wednesday the union is not ready for a federal mediator until the sides get closer.

"They (management) gave a total rejection to our last proposal, and a mediator's role would only be to come in if we are close," said spokesman Frank Woschitz. "We're waiting for management to come up with the next offer."

Woschitz said it appeared at least another meeting would have to take place before McMurray entered the talks.

"Our player reps have said in a resolution that now is just the time for a federal mediator and they haven't changed their minds," he said.

Jim Miller, a spokesman for the Management Council, said his side was willing to meet

without a federal mediator but added: "If our horns are locked the federal mediator will be helpful in getting us together."

There were reports that the NFL-Management Council had sent teams a memorandum informing them that no games would be made up, but a spokesman for the Management Council said he had no knowledge of such a memorandum.

"It's news to me," said Jim Miller. "I get a copy of all information sent to the clubs and I haven't seen it. I think it's an erroneous report."

The league said no decision had been made as yet regarding the 13 other games that were to have made up the season's third regular season weekend, but the TV networks were

anticipating the worst.

ABC, which had been set to carry tonight's game, will air "The Cheap Detective" as a replacement. The network plans to fill its weekly Monday night slots with movies.

CBS, anticipating the difficulties of playing Sunday's schedule, inasmuch as players of the league's teams have disbanded, announced a new schedule for its 10:30 p.m., MDT, to 2:30 p.m. time slot on Sunday.

"We will feature 'NFL Today,'" said a spokeswoman. "It will include live coverage of the NFL strike and also an edited replay of Super Bowl XVI." San Francisco defeated Cincinnati in Super Bowl XVI.

NBC will go ahead with its original plan of substituting a doubleheader featuring Canadian Football League teams.

## A break for NCAA: court allows existing TV deals to stay intact

DENVER (UPI) — The NCAA won some breathing room Wednesday in its fight with two college football powerhouses, the Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia, over televising of gridiron contests this fall.

A stay ordered by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals allows existing NCAA college football television contracts temporarily to remain in effect. The stay was ordered after NCAA lawyers warned demise of the TV pacts could destroy some college athletes and be the "death knell" for high school football.

A three-judge panel voted to stay a New Mexico judge's order that nullified the existing NCAA TV contracts. The stay, sought by the NCAA, bars colleges from reaching independent contracts for televising their football games.

The stay was ordered by Circuit Judge James Barrett of Wyoming. James Logan of Kansas and Stephanie K. Seymour of Oklahoma. The judges gave the NCAA until Oct. 13 to file its briefs and the court will then decide whether to lift the stay or, as the NCAA requested, to order the colleges to file responses by Nov. 3.

The NCAA was given until Nov. 15 to file its final briefs and the court said it would hear oral arguments after that date. The judges, who

warned no extensions would be granted, ordered the stay only hours after receiving a 26-page motion filed by NCAA attorneys in the Denver-based court.

The dispute centers around an order by U.S. District Judge Juan Burelaga of Albuquerque, N.M., who last week declared the NCAA control over college football contracts null and void because they violated antitrust laws. The suit was filed by Oklahoma and Georgia universities because they wanted to negotiate their own TV contracts.

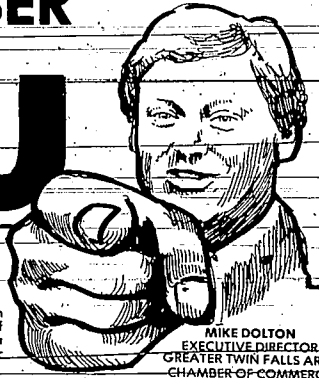
The ruling affected the NCAA's four-year television contracts with CBS and ABC as well as a two-year pact with the Turner Broadcasting System, a cable network. The total worth of the contracts was estimated at \$281.5 million.

"The (Burelaga) decision in this suit is the only judicial determination which has ever invalidated any aspect of the NCAA's football television program in the more than 30 years that the program has been in force," the NCAA lawyers said.

In asking for an immediate stay, the NCAA claimed it was unlikely the judge's order would be upheld on appeal and said it most likely would be modified at the very least.

The NCAA lawyers noted market shares of college football were less

## THE CHAMBER WANTS YOU



### WE WANT YOU TO HELP US BECOME IDAHO'S 2ND LARGEST CHAMBER!

Starting Monday, September 20 we will launch the 1982 Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce membership drive. Our goal is a total of 750 members, making your chamber Idaho's second largest. We need your help.

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Professional	Tax Supported/Non-profit
— \$120.00 annually + \$25.00 per each professional/partner + \$2.00 per employee	— \$60.00 Annually
	Individual Non-Business or Retired
	— \$60.00 Annually

### WHAT THE CHAMBER CAN DO FOR YOU . . .

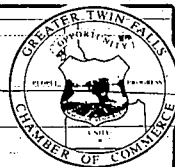
Your Chamber of Commerce is an action agency that works year 'round to meet community needs. It is a volunteer organization banding together to improve the commercial, financial, industrial and civic interests of the greater Twin Falls area. Through its efforts in making the greater Twin Falls area a better place to work, play and live, you as an individual, or business receive a share in the benefits of this worthwhile organization.

### Beckstead Cooper Co.

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We support The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. We urge you to join the Chamber in helping to build a stronger business community.

"LET'S BE IDAHO'S 2ND LARGEST CHAMBER"



## Sports briefs

### CSI to host girls' hoop clinic

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho basketball team and Coach Dave Campbell will conduct free clinics Saturday for girls in fourth through sixth grades who are planning to participate in the Twin Falls Recreation youth basketball league.

Campbell and his players will instruct fourth graders from 9-10 a.m., fifth graders, 10-11 a.m. and sixth graders, 11-a.p.m.

All girls attending must wear tennis or gym shoes.

### NFL may owe Raiders plenty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Football League could be forced to pay the Los Angeles Raiders and the Memorial Coliseum more than \$20.5 million damages as a result of an antitrust decision against the league, it was reported Wednesday.

The Daily News of Los Angeles said court documents revealed the Raiders are seeking \$22.5 million damages against the league while the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission is asking for \$5 million. Antitrust awards are automatically tripled, the newspaper said.

A six-woman jury ruled May 7 the NFL violated federal antitrust laws by prohibiting the Raiders from moving from Oakland to Los Angeles. The same jury will decide how much the league should pay in damages, with arguments due to begin Nov. 1.

### Hart develops pneumonia

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Long Beach State football player Todd Hart, paralyzed Sept. 11 during a game against UCLA, has developed pneumonia, a hospital official said Wednesday.

Hart, 19, a sophomore from San Juan Capistrano, has regained no movement in his arms or legs since the accident. He is listed in serious condition and remains in the intensive care unit at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

### Lakers' Riley signs new pact

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Riley, who jumped from broadcaster to assistant coach to head coach in two years and led the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA championship last season, has signed a multi-year contract with the team, it was announced Wednesday.

Terms of the contract were not announced. It was believed to be a two-year deal.

### Pacers ship Owens to Detroit

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers Wednesday traded 6-foot-10 center Tom Owens to Detroit for the Pistons' second-round draft pick in 1984.

Owens, 33, has played for eight different teams in 11 seasons in professional basketball. He has averaged more than 11 points a game during his career, including 10.5 points last year in Indiana in 74 games.

Pacers Coach Jack McKinney said the team has elected to play its two younger centers, Herb Williams and Clemon Johnson.

### Bengals enjoy soupine

CINCINNATI (UPI) — When you're on strike, you've got to have a soupine, even if you are a football player with a big bank account.

So, the striking Cincinnati Bengals went through a soupine Wednesday.

The Bengals met at a restaurant to decide when and where to practice during the strike. At the conclusion of the meeting, the manager of the restaurant wheeled out a soup cart and began ladling out soup for the hungry strikers.

The "soupied-up" Bengals decided to conduct practices daily, except Sunday, at 10 a.m. at the University of Cincinnati football stadium.

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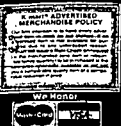


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**Kmart COUPON**

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**8.69** With Coupon

Pampers® Convenience Pack

Choose from 48 toddler or 60 extra absorbent.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

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2 Loaves For **98¢** With Coupon

Wonder Bread®

Country style 1 lb. loaf enriched bread.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

**Kmart COUPON**

Our Reg. .69

**36¢** With Coupon

Heavy Rug Yarn

70 yds., 100% Dacron.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

**Kmart COUPON**

Our Reg. 7.77-8.57

**5.77** With Coupon

Toddler Sleepers

Many colors, styles. Sayel®

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

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Our Reg. 28.97

**19.97** With Coupon

5 1/2" Circular Saw

4000 RPM, 5 amps.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

**Kmart COUPON**

Your Choice

Our Reg. 13.97

**9.97** With Coupon

Weather Station Gifts

Desk-type weather trio or indoor/outdoor wind-chill meter, thermometer.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

**Kmart COUPON**

Our Reg. 2.37

**1.87** With Coupon

Snack Size Candy Bars

1 lb. packages: Snickers, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

**Kmart COUPON**

Our Reg. 18.97

**13.97** With Coupon

Heavy Duty Staple Gun

Uses popular size staples.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

**Kmart COUPON**

Our Reg. 1.57

**99¢** With Coupon

"Alaska Knit" Campus Hose

Misses 9-11, Girls 6-8 1/2 or on acrylic/nylon.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

**Kmart COUPON**

Our Reg. 9.97

**7.97** With Coupon

"Big Book" Photo Album

Holds up to 336 photos.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

**Kmart COUPON**

No. 219

Our Reg. 11.67

**9.97** With Coupon

Big Red Tool Box

With lift out tray.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

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Our Reg. 12.97 ea.

**9.97** ea. With Coupon

Your Choice

Choose from electric can opener, hand mixer, 2 slice toaster or any steam iron.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

**Kmart COUPON**

Our Reg. 5.37 ea.

**2 For \$8** With Coupon

6 Mil Plastic

54" wide x 4 yds. clear plastic.

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982

**Kmart COUPON**

Our Reg. 10.47

**7.97** With Coupon

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# Herzog's Cardinals near NL East title

By BOB VERDI  
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — "Didn't bother me none what those people said on the talk shows," huffed Whitey Herzog. "Listen to the voices, closely. They're always all the same, anyway. They must have a lot of time, and a lot of dimes."

He always was feisty, this man they call The White Rat. But now, with whimsy rather than venom, Herzog can answer those whippersnappers who doubted him or his St. Louis Cardinals. And make no mistake about it. These are his St. Louis Cardinals.

In two years as their prime mover, Herzog has remade the Cardinals from what they were then — a fourth-place club — into what they are now: leaders in the National League East by 4½ games despite Tuesday's 5-2 loss to the Phillies. Initially, Herzog told owner August Busch Jr. what he wanted to do. Then Herzog got the OK to do it. Then Herzog went out and did it. And the envelope, please. Only seven players remain, and the Cardinals' magic number for clinching their first title since the last clean pennant in 1968 is eight.

"Only thing wrong with most general managers in baseball is that they've never worn a jockstrap," said Herzog. "The manager recommends something to them, and it doesn't always happen. Me having both jobs here made it nice. Only had to talk myself into making changes."

"What I saw when I came was players that had trouble going from first to third on a single, and a team that was pretty good at getting 10 hits, but

only two runs. You have to tailor your ballclub to fit your league, and your ballpark."

"Ain't gonna hit many home runs in Busch Stadium, and with all the artificial turf in this league, you gotta have pitching, speed and defense. Not everywhere. Wouldn't do that in Wrigley Field. And I don't know what kind of players you need in Candlestick. Wind-resistant, I suppose. But I know what you need here."

And so, at the winter meetings in Dallas two Decembers ago, Herzog went to market. He traded 12 players in exchange for 10 others, and at such a dizzying pace that some were saying hello when it was time to say goodbye. Rolfe Fingers was a Cardinal for 48 hours, or just long enough for Herzog to deal him to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Get the idea? Well, not everybody did. Some baffled St. Louis fans gathered up their dimes and crucified Herzog. Conventional wisdom on those radio talk shows was that The White Rat had made one move too many in swapping Ted Simmons, Pete Vuckovich and Fingers for three seemingly lesser players.

"I didn't give a hoot what the people said," recalled Herzog. "I couldn't sign Vuckovich, because he was a free agent asking too much. Simmons, I didn't want to trade. But after he said he'd move to first so Darrell Porter could catch, he changed his mind. I already had Bruce Sutter from the Cubs, I couldn't keep both him and Fingers in the bullpen, and Sutter's seven years younger. Dumb talk shows. Don't even listen to 'em anymore."

Retractions, testimonials and pennant fever now dominate the local air. Callers seem to like Lonnie

Smith, the former Phillie whom Herzog obtained for one of those Brewers, Larry Sorensen. Ozzie Smith has cleaned up the act at shortstop, where Garry Templeton once pouted. And take your pick on the greater belt: Tony Scott to Houston for 14-game winner Joaquín Andujar, or Bob Sykes to the Yankees for Willie McGee, batting .302 at age 23.

"Whitey can do it all," marveled Sutter. "On the field and off the field."

Certainly the current Cardinals will not be included with storied St. Louis teams of yore. With 61 home runs, the 1982 squad trails all of baseball — a trick no other division winner ever pulled. The starting rotation of Andujar, Bob Forsch, John Stuper, Steve Mura, Dave LaPoint is both harder to spell, and harder to remember, than Feller, Lemon, Wynn, Garcia. Neither Dane Iorg nor Ken Oberkfell will have his likeness bronzed to keep the downtown statue of Stan Musial from feeling lonely.

But like the Gashouse Gang, the Unleaded Gang makes things happen. The White Rat's pet rabbits have stolen 185 bases, tops in the National League, and the Cardinals have not endured a losing streak of more than three games all season.

"I can't say I'm happy with our offense," admitted Herzog. "In 50 of our games, we've scored three or fewer runs. Some of our guys just haven't hit the way we had hoped. But between Sutter, our defense and the speed, here we are. Ain't won anything yet, but..."

"This team is a little like the ones I had in Kansas City, but not as smart yet. Some of the players they had on the Royals, they knew when the pitchouts were coming. But this team here, it's learning. We haven't won nothing yet, but we might have last year if it weren't for the commissioner."



WHITEY HERZOG  
In two years, he's brought St. Louis from 4th place to 1st

## Fingers may be gone for rest of '82 season

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rolfe Fingers, the ace reliever of the Milwaukee Brewers, tested his injured arm Tuesday night and may be sidelined for the rest of the season.

It was another setback for Fingers, who suffered a small tear in a muscle in his right forearm Sept. 2. He threw before Tuesday night's game with the Boston Red Sox but his arm tightened. "It felt better," said Fingers, who stopped after about 25 pitches. "But it's still not good enough to go out there and pitch."

Manager Harvey Kuenn said if Fingers can return it will be strictly "a bonus. At this point you've got to figure you can't use him."

But Fingers, who last year led the Brewers to the second-half title in the

American League East, is not giving up.

"You can only take it one day at a time," he said. "Maybe I'll wake up one day and I'll be able to pitch that same day."

"He wants to pitch as bad as everyone else wants him to get back," said Kuenn, whose first-place team leads Baltimore in the division. "He gets discouraged because he's not able to pitch."

"The bullpen has definitely picked up the slack. We miss Rolfe but they're (the bullpen) doing an outstanding job."

Last season Fingers won Cy Young, MVP and Fireman of the Year honors. This year he has a 5-6 record, 2.60 ERA and 29 saves in 50 appearances.

## Aluminum bats can cause serious injury, doctor says

BOSTON (UPI) — Aluminum baseball bats may break less often than wooden ones, but when they do crack apart they become sharp-edged missiles which can cause fractures and lacerations, an Ohio doctor and a medical school administrator said Wednesday.

When an aluminum bat breaks, it "often does so completely at the moment the ball is hit," wrote Dr. Richard A. Straus and Edward J. Whitehead of Ohio State University College of Medicine in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

The top two-thirds "is launched as a heavy, high-speed missile with sharp edges," wrote Straus and Whitehead, administrative associate in the department of preventive medicine.

"It's a serious problem," Whitehead added in a telephone conversation. "A lot of people haven't looked at it."

"This season, four such fractures occurred within the Ohio State University baseball team," the two wrote in their letter. "A resulting fragment lacerated the opposing pitcher's leg."

"Thus far this season, one of us (Whitehead) has observed three similar fractures in an amateur league, one of which caused a severe laceration of the pitcher's arm."

"Wooden bats split but generally hold together," they wrote. "Perhaps a modification of the aluminum bat could prevent the distal fragment from becoming a hazardous projectile."

## Detroit outfielder Wilson strains lower back muscles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Detroit Tiger outfielder Glenn Wilson was said to be suffering from acute muscle strain of the lower back, team physician Clarence Livingood said Wednesday.

The diagnosis was made by Dr. Charles Silverstein, orthopedic consultant to the Baltimore Orioles. X-rays taken in Baltimore revealed a slight abnormality in one vertebra of the lower back.

However, Dr. Silverstein said, "The abnormality may not be a reason for the muscle strain and there is no fracture of the vertebra."

Wilson is expected to be released

from the hospital by Friday and it is unknown whether he will return to action this year.

Wilson, who injured his back during batting practice before the Tigers' 11-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night, was admitted to Union Memorial Hospital.

Wilson has played in 77 games and has a .307 batting average in his rookie season. He took over center field earlier this season for the injured Kirk Gibson.

Wilson was replaced in the starting lineup by Rick Leach, who went to right field. Chet Lemon switched to center field.

## NL approaching new attendance mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League said Wednesday it is nearing the all-time attendance mark of 21,178,419 set in 1979.

With 12 dates remaining on the schedule after the Tuesday night count, the N.L. said that paid attendance had reached 20,004,942 for the

season, a daily average of 23,124 since opening day last April.

Los Angeles is the attendance leader with 3,278,418. Atlanta, with three home dates left, recently established a club record of 1.7 million paid customers.

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Manager



# Petty plans to continue racing, dispels rumors of his retirement

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Richard Petty announced Wednesday that he will drive a full schedule of 31 NASCAR Grand National races next year, putting to rest for at least another season talk about him reducing his schedule or even retiring.

It's been a long dry spell — 35 races — since NASCAR's all-time leading winner has set foot in the winner's circle. He's constantly asked about his future plans now that he is 45; his son, Kyle, is in the expensive sport; and his dominance has declined.

Bill he says he's committed to STP, his sponsor, and to run in every Grand National event next year, when he will again re-evaluate his situation.

"I'm not close to the end of my

career ability-wise," said Petty, who in a 24-year career has won 195 races. "I can't believe all of a sudden I've stopped driving a car well enough to win races."

"I'm committed to run all next year. Maybe things will change next year, but I have no timetable whatsoever."

This year through 26 races Petty has finished second once. He said his driving may have lost two or three races, and several others he could have won were lost due to equipment problems.

"The good Lord gave me just so much luck and maybe I've used it all," said Petty, trying to explain his lack of success on the track this year. "Honestly, there have been eight or 10 races we should have won with any luck at all."

One problem, he said, was a drain on the resources of Petty Enterprises, which until a few weeks ago was also fielding a car for Kyle Petty. The younger Petty has joined the Hooters-Elliington team for a limited number of races.

"The time and effort with him (Kyle) was a drawback," Petty said. "We've been running a little better lately since we got rid of Kyle. It gives us more time to get ready. I think it's helped the whole team."

"It's giving us more time to do the little things. It's the small things that win or lose races."

"What makes a good driver is a good car," Petty said. "The car is always more important than the driver. No matter how good a driver is, he can't finish a race if the car doesn't."



RICHARD PETTY Sets full schedule for '83

# 156 golfers compete in Southern

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Hale Irwin, Andy Bean and defending champion J.C. Snead head a field of 156 golfers for today's opening round of the \$250,000 Southern Open.

But most of golf's top names are missing, including this year's top money winners Craig Stadler, Ray Floyd, Tom Kite and Tom Watson.

Snead's 1981 victory at the 6,791-yard, par 70 Green Island Country Club course was his first in five years. He won the tournament in a playoff against Mike Sullivan, the 1980 winner who is also included in this year's field.

Other former Southern Open champions joining Snead and Sullivan are Hubert Green, DeWitt Weaver, Forrest Fezler and Ed Fleri.

Bean, winner of the Royal Open last February, enters the tournament as one of the 1982 tour's better paid golfers with earnings of \$190,002.

Other big money winners scheduled to play include Scott Hoch, who has collected \$186,369, including a victory in the USPGA Classic in New Orleans; George Burns, with \$154,158; Bobby Clampett, \$129,267; Hal Sutton, \$122,027; and Jim Simons, \$113,089.

Payne Stewart, winner of the Quad Cities Open in Coal Valley, Ill., in July, is back in the Southern Open field after leading the tournament by three strokes at the end of last year's second round before finishing ninth.

# LPGA tour comes to Washington

KENT, Wash. (UPI) — The top 10 money winners in the LPGA this year, with JoAnne Carner at the top, lead a field of 113 pros teeing off today in pursuit of the \$175,000 offered in the first major pro golf event in Washington state in more than a decade.

It was at a \$40,000 54-hole LPGA event at Ocean Shores, Wash., in 1970 that Carner scored her first tournament victory in her first years as a pro.

Now, a dozen years later, with the LPGA's all-time money winning record of more than \$1.3 million to date, Carner is back in the country where she grew up. She hopes to score her 36th LPGA victory (No. 35 put her into the LPGA's Hall of Fame) in the 72-hole competition that concludes Sunday.

But "Big Mama," as her fellow pros call her, admits to some anxiety about playing before her folks.

"It's always tough to play before your relatives," said the 43-year-old pro whose sunny disposition helps her approach golf lightly. "You want to do well for them."

The leading money winner will be competing against the likes of Beth Daniel, Sandra Haynie, Sally Little, Patty Sheehan, Sally Stacy, Amy Alcott, Nancy Lopez, Jan Stephenson and Kathy Whitworth.

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# Outdoors/Rec

Sven's column D8

Outdoor briefs D8

## Public input sought on state fisheries plan

**TEROME** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold three public hearings in Region 4 to discuss "A Plan for Managing Idaho's Fishery Resources from 1981-1985." The meetings will be held at the Jerome Regional Office on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Burley Inn in Burley on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and on Oct. 5 at the Halley National Guard Armory in Halley. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The primary objective of the meeting is to obtain public input on the proposed direction of our fishery management programs through 1985. In addition, the proposed fishing regulations for 1983 will also be presented.

Some of the possible plans include releasing different genetic strains of trout into waters such as Magic Reservoir to increase their life span and growth rates. The current hatchery stock lives a short two to three years, depending on the picture.

A special effort will be made to protect and

maintain populations of fish such as the cutthroat trout.

Another proposal involves opposition to the hydroelectric projects with potential detrimental impacts of fishers resources. For example, the proposed increase in the height of Twin Falls dam could adversely affect the cutthroat-rainbow hybrids that spawn in Vinyard Creek.

There has been considerable interest in releasing walleye into the Snake River below Minidoka Dam. This objective is being studied by a special research team on a statewide basis to select the best waters for walleye introductions. The team will have the plan ready in November.

The final proposal of long-range plans will be presented to the Fish and Game Commission for its approval in January.

The draft plan includes management guidelines proposed for the 37 species of game fish and 33 nongame species. Problems are

identified and programs are recommended for each major drainage and body of water.

Within those areas are 16,000 miles of rivers and streams, 239,000 acres of reservoirs and 225,000 acres of lakes.

The draft plan, first of its kind in the history of the department, has been cleared by the Fish and Game Commission for public review and comment. The deadline for public comments will be Nov. 10.

Regional offices have copies of the plan available for inspection.

The key to maintaining continued supplies of fish and fishing opportunity is maintaining the quality of fish habitat in Idaho, the plan states.

Water is becoming a precious commodity. It continues, and other uses of water are often detrimental to fishery resources. "Any activity which affects the quality or quantity of water available to fish affects their populations." (The report notes that, while the department

is charge with the management of fish, the fish habitat is managed by other state and federal agencies and private individuals who often have goals other than those of maintaining fish.

"Fishery management then becomes a difficult matter of maintaining a fishery in an altered habitat."

The draft plan is designed to strike a balance in management keyed to angler preference and participation and long-term policies established by the commission.

A department survey of anglers published in 1980 showed that stream fishing was preferred by 58 percent of those surveyed and 47 percent of fishing pressure was directed at streams.

Nearly twice as many anglers listed stream fishing for trout as their first preference as compared to those who favor trout fishing in lakes and reservoirs. Another 14.2 percent of those surveyed preferred coldwater fisheries

that included steelhead, salmon, kokanee and whitefish.

Because the vast majority of Idaho anglers prefer coldwater fisheries, the draft plan gives a high priority to preservation of stream habitat and management of stream fisheries.

Warmwater game fish and sturgeon were given first preferences by 67 percent of the anglers surveyed and the draft plan points out that the importance of warmwater fishing is increasing in Idaho at a rapid rate.

A proposal for expansion of efforts to stock suitable habitat with warmwater species is included in the plan, along with a recommendation to conduct studies to identify more habitat for added fishing opportunity.

Other angler preferences also get their share of consideration in the plan with management proposals that include those for wild trout, hatchery programs, anadromous fish and alpine lakes.

## Seven Devils

### One of Idaho's most rugged areas offers challenge for all backpackers

By DALE STEWART  
Times-News writer

**RIGGINS** — At a switchback on the steep climb to Dry Diggins Lookout, the hikers stopped and gazed down into Hells Canyon.

More than 6,000 feet below and several miles distance, the mighty Snake River was a blue strip, edged in white. It appeared only a few inches wide, flowing between steeply sloping tan, gray and green canyon walls.

That spectacular view was the first to impress the hikers from their vantage point near the rocky knob on which the Forest Service has placed a fire lookout. As they climbed on up to the lookout, at a marked elevation of 7,828 feet, the sometimes lush, sometimes stark Seven Devils Mountains and Hells Canyon presented one impressive scene after another.

To the east lay the green timber and blue water of Bernard Lakes Basin, which the hikers had just crossed. Beyond, on the horizon, was Heaven's Gate ridge. To the southeast rose the towering black peaks of the Seven Devils, topped by 9,383 foot high He Devil Mt. In the southwest, beyond the straitened canyon wall of Hells Canyon, the snow-capped Wallowa range stretched beneath scattered white clouds.

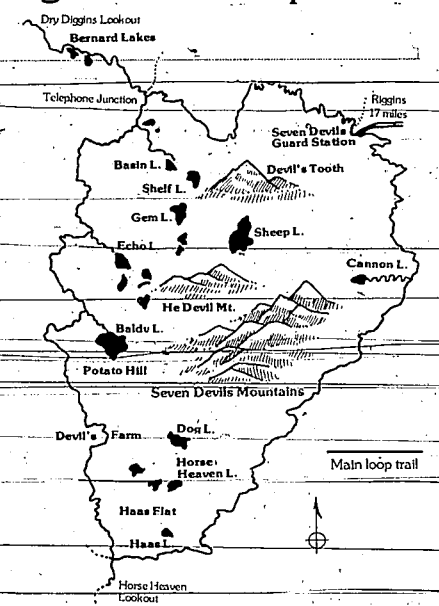
The hikers never wearied of those sweeping scenes during a week of backpacking through the Seven Devils country, which lies on the Salmon River drainage and the Snake River where it forms Idaho's western border.

Despite its 8,000 foot verticle range — from the top of He Devil to the river flowing at around 1,350 feet. The Seven Devils is a compact area. It is only about seven miles long and five miles wide, but contains a tremendous range of scenery, plant and animal life.

The black granite of the Seven Devils strikes many first-time visitors as grim and forbidding. That is particularly true if they are accustomed to the gentler gray and pink of the Sawtooth country or the lighter-hued sedimentary rocks in the Teton range.

But the grimmess is offset by the blue of the scores of small lakes, the deep green of forest and the lighter green of meadows — many of which appear from a distance as well-kept as golf courses.

Trails encircle the area, with branches leading to lakes rimmed by fir, spruce and pine. Other trails —



One can hike a good 50 miles in the Seven Devils area

many not shown on maps — provide routes across unless they are blocked by snow. Some were still closed by snow in late July this year.

The Seven Devils draws many backpackers from the Idaho and other northwestern states. Few of them, however, are from the Magic Valley or eastern Idaho.

"A lot of people from southern and eastern Idaho tend to do their backpacking in the Swatows, White Clouds, or in the Teton country or in Yellowstone. They don't get over this way often," said Gordon White of Kuna, a veteran backpacker who was a leader of a 13-member party which tramped the loop around the Seven Devils.

The group was assembled through the trail, camping program of the United Methodist Church. It in-

cluded Dale and Pat Stewart of Twin Falls, and Rev. Glen Walston of Idaho Falls, a former pastor in Jerom and Buhl.

The Seven Devils range lies partially in the Hells Canyon Recreation Area and partially in the Nez Perce National Forest. The main route in is a steep, winding, narrow road which climbs 17 miles from Riggins to the trailhead near the Seven Devils Guard Station maintained by the Forest Service.

From there — The Granite Creek trailhead — the traveler must go on foot or on horseback. Trails are clearly marked in most places. They traverse wooded areas, rocky stretches and slopes and meadows carpeted with grass and wildflowers.

Grades vary from easy to steep, with switchbacks up or down the



'Telephone Junction' offers a call to nowhere

steepest slopes. Another hazard is fallen timber. By late July this year, trail crews had cleared down timber from only a portion of the long trail, although they were working at the task. Where not cleared, the fallen trees ranged from a few inches to more than two feet in diameter. Those de-vilish barricades required backpackers to go over, around or under them — and in a few places they found the trail totally obscured by fallen timber.

Most of the lakes — Baldy, Sheep, Basin, Echo, Cannon and others — are in alpine basins. Trail signs direct hikers to most of them, but to a straggling hiker looking for a campsite, all of them seem to be at least a mile away from the principal trail and a mile above it over nothing but steep switchbacks.

Once reached, however, those lakes offer scenic beauty, campsites and fishing. As in many high lakes, the fish seem to be small but interesting in anything that appears edible. Occasionally an angler will be as fortunate as White, who was using worms-for-bait when he landed a four-pound-plus cutthroat in Basin Lake.

Wildlife is plentiful. Deer and elk tracks appear along many trails. Mountain goats may be seen, some-

times surprisingly close to campsites. There are chipmunks too — and in some frequently used campsites they have learned where and how the easy grub can be found.

Hummingbirds — like the region, apparently. They dart and hover around some of the lakeside camping areas and more than one hiker on a steep trail has been startled by one of the tiny birds appearing at eye level and arm's distance away.

There's another animal hazard along some sections of the east leg of the loop trail. Since that area is apparently national forest land used to run cattle. There presence is made known by their appearance in both open areas and timber and by other means which render trail passage hazardous unless the hiker watches his step closely.

Hikers are deviled by uneven footing, rough terrain, fallen trees and other trail hazards will find their distractions overcome by the abundance of wild flowers large and small. In fact, a flower or plant guide might be helpful unless the hiker's companions include someone who knows wild flowers.

This summer at least, water is no problem in the Seven Devils. Streams are running strongly and with springs and lakes off abundant

## Trail phone gives hikers unique rest

**RIGGINS** — They call it Telephone Junction.

It's also known as Iron Phone Junction.

Actually, it's a four-way junction of trails atop Dry Diggins Ridge in the Seven Devils Mountains. The name comes from a telephone in a cast iron box that hangs on a towering fir tree.

Complete with hand crank, the phone once apparently linked fire lookout stations high atop prominent ridges around the rugged region. Its intended purpose was to speed communications between forest crews traveling the area and the lookouts.

The phone also brightens tired backpackers who may stop to rest at the trail junction. They find they can open-and-crank the phone, creating a jingling ring-audible several yards away. But with the lookouts unmanned, that's all they get — just the ring.

supplies of clear, cold water.

A typical round for a loop hike around the Seven Devils, covering 30 to 35 miles and travelling counter-clockwise:

• Seven Devils Guard Stations. (Granite Creek trailhead) to Telephone Junction — switchbacks and steep grades abound on this segment, with two ridges to descend and climb. There are no major stream crossings. Prominent landmarks include Heaven's Gate Lookout atop a ridge and the Devil's Tooth, a spire of black rock. The junction offers a choice of routes — north along Dry Diggins Ridge, west across Bernard Lakes Basin to Dry Diggins Lookout, or south toward several lake basins and the Horse Heaven area. Distance, about six miles.

• Telephone Junction to Echo Lake — Fairly level hiking across meadows and through timber stands. A well-used side trail leads to Basin, Gem, Sheff and Sheep lakes. Another fork leads to Hibbs Cow Camp and Little Granite Creek, so stay up slope and bear to the left here. Echo Lake junction is marked clearly, but the lake is reached by a climb of a mile over some extremely steep switchbacks. Distance, about four miles between junctions.

• See DEVILS on Page D8



Mike Harrop

## Sportsmen may face fight to save hunting privileges

Special to The Times-News

The combined forces of outdoorsmen and environmentalists have made substantial headway against the environmental problems that were leading us toward a silent void of wildlife.

But we've done far too little about another problem which will result in the demise of public hunting as surely as DDT was wiping out our falcons.

Unless we become better sportsmen and force others to become sportsmen instead of mere shooters, we can look forward to a day when our descendants will take only with cameras or pay to hunt on private land.

Think of a day when duck marshes hold no more than a few ducks carefully held in a net by a man in a gray down and when great grey geese swoop into barren fields without watchful eyes for sportsmen concealed in the rich brown earth.

A significant portion of Americans feel hunting cannot be justified in a humane

society.

Their efforts can be seen in the Greenpeace campaign against big-game hunters in British Columbia two years ago.

That's when organized hunting opponents moved into the field on opening day to spoil stalks, place themselves in the line of fire and generally harass hunters.

A totally emotional approach to wildlife management can be seen in the federal wild horse protection laws which are allowing big game herds to take a back seat to feral horses.

Biologist Bob Autenreth has found that overpopulation of wild horses near Challis significantly reduce antelope populations. Meanwhile, wild horse herds are continuing to grow.

The problem started when a group of Butte County managers decided some horses they were collecting over a cliff.

The public reacted to what it felt was an inhumane situation, and southern Idaho now

has many more mustangs than it can tolerate in some ranges. Mustangs is now illegal.

Again, last winter's now-famous Mud Lake jackrabbit drive brought out animal lovers intent on halting the slaughter. They found that the existing legal framework didn't allow them to halt the drive, but I suspect they'll now work toward new laws, as in the wild horse case.

If you think that Idaho hunting on public lands will not someday become a target, you'd better consider what you see in the field in the light of the aforementioned incidents.

I don't know what you see, but I see a minority of hunters engaging in practices which the general public would find repelling.

Left to recover if they can or die a slow agonizing death; game animals and livestock shot and left by poachers and rustlers; road crushers who churn back roads into dust rather than expend energy in a fair-chase hunt; drinking among hunters; range and forest fires during hunting seasons; trespassing on private land and campsites

littered with garbage. The list could go on and on.

The men and women with whom I hunt would never engage in some of these horrors, but someone does — we all see the results.

One solution is to remove outdoor vandals and other lawbreakers from the sincere, legitimate sportsmen.

We live in an era in which a poacher carrying a military attack rifle and a high intensity light considers himself a hunter and camouflage-clad rustlers represent themselves as bowhunters.

We need to disassociate ourselves with such characters.

One way would be to change the typical penalty of a year's suspension of hunting and fishing for poaching violations to permanent ineligibility for licenses on the third fish and game conviction.

Another would be to require all hunters to complete the Idaho Hunter Safety Program before a license can be purchased.

The law now requires only young people to complete the course, leaving the majority of our hunters unexposed to formal training in safety.

And while we're at it, the course should be made much more difficult. Duck hunters who can't tell a swan from a snow goose have no place in the blinds.

Learn to get along with the landowners by always asking permission and getting advice on where to hunt. Organize your friends into an informal conservation group and put up goose nesting platforms or bluebird houses.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department uses volunteers to help protect farmers' property from poachers. The Forest Service has been calling for volunteers since last spring. Do so; if you want to continue your sport as you now know it.

Mike Harrop is a native Idahoan and an avid outdoorsman who operates a ranch near Bliss.





Sven

## Chamber pots now antiques

Special to The Times-News

Going camping nowadays is pure pleasure for women compared to what our mothers had to put up with. Not only the open fires, the bugs, but the problem with the kids during the middle of the night whispering "Mommy I got to potty."

I recall that my mother assigned me to bring one item she considered essential to camping.

The thunder mug, The Stop Jar, The Chamber Pot, or—in polite society—the "Commode."

It was my job as tender of this essential item to inventory it, before leaving home and then to prepare the campground for disposal of the contents.

Father provided me with a World War I surplus folding shovel which was used to dig a hole a distance from the camping area and then each morning I was to dispose of the night's potty visits.

Recently I found a bit of history, and will assign it to the slab-board on the back of my patio.

It will be reminder to all of us of what mothers and, of course, us kids had to put up with when we went camping in the 30s.

My own children did not know of the use of the thunder mug, and it makes for some funny and pleasant conversation when guests arrive for by backyard gatherings.

I'm sure in 100 years when archaeologists dig up one of these enameled, fat rimmed objects, they will study it in their laboratories, take carbon dates, run it through a computer and come up with possible uses for the antique.

OK, Sven what are you getting at? Quoting from a recent issue of Idaho Wildlife in an article by Todd Graef, state trails director with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

"On occasion, you could think that toilet training the average outdoorsman may be difficult as toilet training the average 3-year-old. Look under any rock near a popular campsite and you'll see what I mean."

Great! goes on to point out that toilet paper decomposes very slowly. It is best buried. Human waste should be buried in the top six to eight inches of soil where it will decompose rapidly. Toilet sites should be chosen well away from campsites, trails, springs,



### A veteran chamber pot

lakes and streams:

He points out that soap is a pollutant. Washing yourself or your dishes in a lake or stream is, in effect, polluting the lake or stream. Wash away from the water in the lake or stream. By dumping the soapy water on the ground, the soil will filter out the soap particles, before the rinse water percolates back into the water source.

Don't bury your garbage, take it out. Cutting limbs from trees for your bed or lean-to should be avoided.

For your macho males who like to bury the camp axe into the nearest tree, remember if the next macho guy does the same thing you have damaged that tree.

Got the message?

The wife and I spent a day at Magic Reservoir over the weekend.

Our time was spent with the "lawnchair crowd."

In the few hours spent fishing from 19½ to 20 inches. Cleaned one of these trout to see what they had been eating and found from the stomach of this fish 24 little perch.

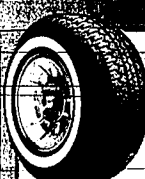
At the rate these fish are eating, should be only a matter of time till we hear the huge fish stories.

The water is going down at a good rate, but the holdover should be excellent this year, making for a banner year next year at Magic Valley's most popular fishing area.

Sven is a Twin Falls fisherman.

# 4 DAYS ONLY!

SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24, 25

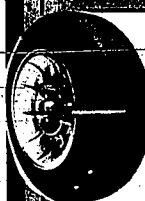


## 401V

## All Season SUPERFILLER STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

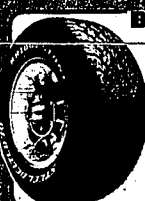
401 V SuperFiller steel-belted radial. These P-metric 75 and 80 series tires have a multi-slope pattern compounded and designed for fuel economy, and good traction and braking on snow and ice and wet and dry surfaces. Has two steel belts plus one or two polyester cord plies. Tubelless original equipment whitewall.

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
P155/80R13	41.02	1.51	P215/75R14 GR78-14	65.38	2.47
P185/80R13	51.83	1.81	P225/75R14 HR78-14	71.88	2.61
P165/75R13 AR78-13	45.25	1.62	P205/75R15 FR78-15	63.13	2.42
P185/75R13 BR78-13	51.95	1.91	P215/75R15 GR78-15	65.79	2.57
P185/75R14 DR78-14	54.43	2.04	P225/75R15 HR78-15	70.44	2.73
P195/75R14 ER78-14	57.15	2.16	P235/75R15 LR78-15	77.12	2.93
P205/75R14 FR78-14	60.75	2.30			



## BRIDGESTONE RD108 SUPER FILLER STEEL BELTED RADIAL

SIZE	WHITE WALL	BLACK WALL	PRICE	FET
P155/80R12	42.50	42.50	1.43	
P155/80R13	48.59	41.46	1.63	
P165/80R13	49.83	45.30	1.69	
P175/80R13	53.58		1.78	
P185/80R13	57.59		1.92	
P175/80R14	55.03		1.95	
P185/80R14	57.80		2.10	
P165/80R15	51.99		1.81	



## BRIDGESTONE 207V SUPER FILLER STEEL BELTED RADIAL

SIZE	BLACK WALL	PRICE	FET
P175/70R12	48.25	1.60	
P165/70R13	50.91	1.74	
P175/70R13	51.66	1.73	
P185/70R13	56.48	1.93	
P185/70R14	58.52	1.99	
P195/70R14	62.34	2.17	
P205/70R14	65.49	2.23	

\*White Letters Available Also



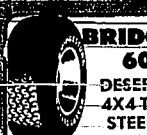
## BRIDGESTONE R230/R260 LIGHT TRUCK STEEL RADIAL HIGHWAY

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
700R15LT	6	74.10	3.31
700R15LT	8	80.74	3.28
750R16LT	8	94.54	4.20
750R16LT	12	108.93	4.80
750R16LT	14	134.83	5.66
875R16.5LT	8	115.42	4.80
950R16.5LT	8	131.70	5.11



## BRIDGESTONE VSXc LIGHT TRUCK STEEL RADIAL TRACTION

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
700R15LT	6	79.66	3.43
750R16LT	8	101.65	4.36
750R16LT	14	148.29	5.97
875R16.5LT	8	124.07	4.39
950R16.5LT	8	141.58	4.90



## BRIDGESTONE 604V DESERT DUELER 4X4 TRACTION STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
8.5R14	6	90.56	2.93
GR78-15	6	89.06	2.86
9R15	6	106.04	3.99
10R15	6	114.03	4.36
11R15	6	122.11	5.07
12R15	6	130.18	5.53

## Outdoor briefs

### Audubon chapter to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Bennett Hills area and wilderness proposals for the Gooding City of Rocks will be discussed at the season opener for the local National Audubon Chapter.

Roll-Holbe, director of recreation planning for the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management, will speak at the Prairie Falcon Chapter of the National Audubon Society's meeting Thursday. The meeting, which is the first of the new season, will be at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Also, a shore birds field trip is being planned by the chapter for Saturday, Oct. 2. Details of the trip will be announced at the meeting, or call Jeff Ruprecht at 733-9639.

### Rifle club sets safety course

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor a hunter safety course to be held Sept. 27-29 and Oct. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. each night.

The course will be held at the club's range on the canyon rim at Washington Street North.

The course fee is \$1 and persons who want to attend the course should be at the range by 7 p.m. on Sept. 27.

In addition, members of the club are starting the 1982-83 competition season and invite interested persons to participate in league meets.

Senior members shoot on Tuesday nights and junior shooters compete on Thursday nights.

For more information, call Marvin Fouts at 733-5957 or Pat Vecera at 733-3138.

## Devils

Continued from Page D7

• Echo Lake to Baldy Lake — A short, stilt, about two miles on the primary trail, but in July the worst of the down timber was along this stretch. One switchback was blocked, requiring a detour along a steep, rocky slope. A camping area near the Baldy Lake Outlet is a stand of towering fir and spruce with dense underbrush reminiscent of the Oregon woods. The trail to Baldy Lake branches off at the top of a series of switchbacks, continuing its steep, rugged ascent for another mile to the lake, which has an elevation of 7,160 feet.

• Baldy Lake Junction to Haas Flat — Most of this is easy hiking, although some dense timber, but occasional stiff grades occur. Beyond the wide, rock-strewn draw called Devils Farm, a set of switchbacks ascend a near vertical wall at the head of a canyon, but the view at the back trail and down the canyon is worth the heavy climbing. At the summit, a sharp bend takes the trail along a grassy slope to Haas Flat. A faint side trail leads to a spring which is the sole water source on the flat. Distance, about four miles.

• Haas Flat to Horse Heaven Lookout, provides excellent views in almost all directions. Among landmarks visible is Gospel Peak, in the Gospel Hump Wilderness Area about 40

miles to the northeast. From the saddle below the lookout, trails lead in several directions:

• Haas Flat to Lower Cannon Lake — This part of the Old Boise Trail leads the hiker east and north, heading back toward the starting point.

The heavily timbered Rapid River drainage lies to the east and south, visible from open meadows along the trail. A few other trails lead down the sides of the ridges, but hikers should stay with the main track, which remains well up the side of the mountain and holds to a generally easy grade.

The turnoff to Lower Cannon Lake is marked but the sign is on the north side of a tree. The ascent to that lake, which offers several good if compact camping sites, is steep and crosses an area burned by a forest fire. Distance, about six miles to the junction and another mile to the lake.

• Lower Cannon Lake to Seven Devils Guard Station — The trail passes through alternating open timber and meadows along gentle grades until Bridge Creek is crossed. There, the final steep haul begins. It takes hikers up several hundred feet in elevation to the guard station and over the ridge to the trailhead. Distance, about four miles.

Editor's Note: Dale Stewart is a Times-News staff member who enjoys hiking and backpacking.



## Fiesta • ALL SEASON TREAD • FIBERGLASS BELTED

SIZE	PRICE	FET	SIZE	PRICE	FET
P155/80R13	37.37	1.51	P205/75R14 FR78-14	46.24	2.23
P165/80R13 AR78-13	38.95	1.60	P215/75R14 GR78-14	48.31	2.40
P175/80R13	40.74	1.74	P205/75R15 FR78-15	47.58	2.39
P185/80R13 BR78-13	42.16	1.81	P215/75R15 GR78-15	50.45	2.54
P185/75R14 DR78-14	42.90	1.99	P225/75R15 HR78-15	53.29	2.68
P195/75R14 ER78-14	44.91	2.08	P235/75R15 LR78-15	56.69	2.80



## TRUCK HIGHWAY

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
700-15LT	6	45.85	3.07
700-15LT	8	50.55	3.08
750-16LT	8	55.30	3.54
800-16.5LT	8	53.32	3.34
875-16.5LT	8	62.73	3.78
950-16.5LT	8	67.71	4.21
825-20	10	118.13	6.23
900-20	10	124.22	7.40
1000-20	12	172.54	9.04



## TRUCK TRACTION

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
700-15LT	6	54.45	3.40
750-16LT	8	64.78	3.97
800-16.5LT	8	59.02	3.43
875-16.5LT	8	69.23	3.95
950-16.5LT	8	74.98	4.43
825-20	10	129.84	7.13
900-20	10	140.43	8.16
1000-20	12	174.64	10.14



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