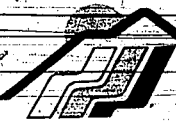


Jails face reform - B1

Counties, cities pinch pennies - B3

Short stopping docks - D5



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 237

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 25, 1983

Twin Falls may get Stouffer plant

By JON KINNEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stouffer Foods, a national frozen-food producer based in Solon, Ohio, is considering Twin Falls as one of four locations for a major processing plant, the president of the firm's parent company confirmed Wednesday.

The acknowledgment — from James M. Biggar, the president and chief executive officer of the Stouffer Corp. — confirmed what the Twin Falls rumor mill has been circulating for the past several weeks.

Twin Falls is competing against three

other Western cities — Grand Junction, Colo.; Springville, Utah; and Commerce, Texas — for the plant, which would make frozen-food products. The company is known for its frozen crepes, dinner entrees and specialty pizzas.

Initially, it would employ approximately 300 workers, but it could expand to more than 1,000, 25 percent larger than the largest food-processing firm in the Twin Falls area, Idaho Frozen Foods.

Biggar confirmed the Utah and Colorado locations under consideration, and other sources provided the name of the Texas community.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce officials, who have been involved closely with attempting to bring Stouffer's to Twin Falls, said Wednesday that their biggest Grand Junction is the main competitor.

Biggar would not comment on which location, if any, has the inside track. He did say a decision probably will be made within a month. "We haven't made it yet," Biggar said.

"Obviously, we have looked closely at Twin Falls, as well as the other sites," he said.

"The location we pick will be for our third plant to produce frozen, prepared foods,"

Biggar said, in an interview from company headquarters.

In addition to its headquarters, Stouffer Foods Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Stouffer Corp., has production facilities in Solon and Gaffney, S.C.

"Wherever we build the plant probably will be similar to our operation in Gaffney," Biggar said.

That operation started several years ago with 300 workers, and within two years, the work force had grown to more than 1,000.

Biggar said the new plant also will start with approximately the same number of employees and probably two production

lines. But the facility would be built to accommodate rapid expansion.

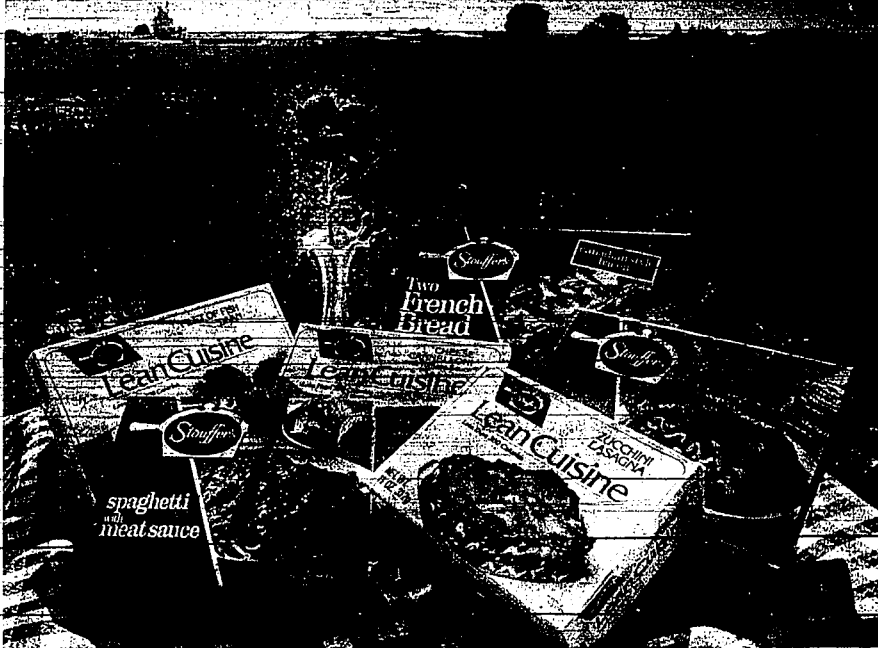
"We need the plant (in the West) because of an increase in sales and to serve our large market on the West Coast," he said. Products from the plant would be shipped to the major cities of Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, among others, he said.

Biggar said construction would begin sometime in 1984.

"We were impressed with Twin Falls. You are certainly one of the finalists," he said.

"I can't believe the Snake River. It's just a fantastic place," said Biggar, who along with

See INDUSTRY on Page A3



Corporation a big player in industry

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stouffer Foods Corp., which is eyeing Twin Falls for a frozen-food plant, is a big food processor and a major force in American markets.

But it is only one of four divisions of its parent company, the Stouffer Corp. of Solon, Ohio.

And the Stouffer Corp. is only one of more than 190 subsidiaries around the globe owned by Nestlé S.A.

The Swiss conglomerate is best known in the United States for chocolate and coffee products. But it also

produces and sells foods ranging from yogurt and cheeses to European wines and mineral water.

In the past six years, the corporation has branched into the pharmaceutical industry, particularly products connected with eye care and beauty care, such as shampoos and perfumes.

It also pioneered the use of infant milk formulas in poor, developing countries, an achievement that has brought it a boycott and other protests from breastfeeding advocates in recent years.

The most recent available figures estimate Nestlé S.A. sales worldwide

at \$14.7 billion yearly. It employs more than 145,000 employees, more than the population of Boise.

The Stouffer Corp. has sales of more than \$400 million yearly and employs about 13,300 workers, according to 1982 figures, published in the widely used Standard & Poor's corporation index. As many as 10,000 of those employees work for Stouffer's restaurant and hotel operations.

Stouffer Foods manufactures frozen foods at two plants, one in Solon and the other at Gaffney, S.C.

The dinner, entree — and other specialty frozen foods produced in

these factories have snagged a sizeable chunk of off-the-shelf sales at grocery stores.

In early 1981, Stouffer brands retook the frozen-entrees market.

But the addition of Lean Cuisine Stouffer's reduced-calorie line of entrees — has secured the company's hold significantly.

"In just one year (1982), our share of the total main-dish market jumped from 33 percent to 46 percent," Stouffer Foods President Bob McGulgan said in the company's annual report to its employees.

See STOUFFER'S on Page A3

TF chamber sought plant

Director followed up on a tip

By JON KINNEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A phone call that started as a complaint led to a tip that may bring a major manufacturing plant to Twin Falls.

One day about six months ago, Mike Dolton, the director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, called a state official to grip about not getting a state tourism grant.

During the conversation, the man on the other end of the line — an official in the Department of Economic and Community Affairs, happened to mention that his office had received an inquiry about a major food company looking for a Western location.

Dolton did not waste any time jumping on the tip.

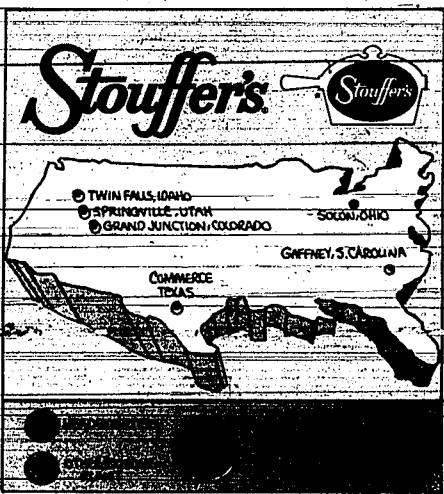
"The inquiry had come from the Fantus Co., a New Jersey firm that specializes in finding plant locations for industries.

Dolton put together some statistics and called Fantus officials. They told him his call "came just in brack of time."

Dolton related this trail of events late Wednesday afternoon, after the president of the Stouffer Corp. confirmed that Twin Falls is one of four finalists for the plant.

A Fantus spokesman told Dolton that his company was just about to eliminate Idaho as a potential site. It

See DOLTON on Page A3



Home buyers get refunds

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Homeowners who paid large fees to assume an existing mortgage may be eligible for a refund. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation said Wednesday.

Savings and loan associations are being notified that they should refund any profits they made for closing assumed loans that belonged to the corporation, also known as Freddie Mac, officials said.

The corporation also has established a Washington telephone number that homeowners can call in order to request a refund that allows them to claim returns.

Home buyers often have agreed to take over an existing loan rather than apply for a new one because the old mortgage generally provided a lower interest rate.

To recover processing costs, savings and loans are allowed to

charge buyers assuming a loan a fee, which can vary from \$100 to \$5,000. Because Freddie Mac pays the institutions for handling the mortgages, the savings and loans are not supposed to make a profit from the fees.

Freddie Mac officials acted after news stories of savings and loan overcharges back to 1981 began to spread. A weekend story by the Cleveland Plain Dealer told of \$30,000 in refunds already collected by borrowers in that city alone, some for more than \$4,000.

The newspaper account said the problems largely had been ignored by Freddie Mac despite two years of complaints.

Freddie Mac owns 1.5 million mortgages and its executive director, William Thomas, said he did not know how many of those were assumed loans or how many overcharges there had been.

"I don't think it's going to be found to be that widespread," he said.

"The allegation is that this may

involve millions of dollars. That's what we intend to find out," he told a news conference.

If savings and loans balk at refunding the overcharges Thomas said the corporation could cut its dealings with that institution.

He said he expected the refunds to take only two weeks to complete after being found necessary, but said the evaluation process will be complicated.

"It is going to be tough," Thomas said. "We are going to have to apply all the reasoning and judgment that we have in dealing with the lenders."

He said in some cases sellers of the property also could be eligible for refunds if they were forced to pay a fee during an assumption.

A spokesman for a much larger secondary lender, the Federal National Mortgage Association, also known as Fannie Mae, said no such complaints have been received.

See MORTGAGE on Page A3

Local phone contracts aired, 18-day strike nearly settled

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Bell System and its striking unions worked against a midnight deadline Wednesday to reach agreement on local contracts and end the 18-day-old nationwide phone walkout.

Local bargaining units of some unions resolved their differences and sent members back to work. But the Communications Workers of America, which represents 525,000 of the 675,000 strikers, said members would be on strike until at least midnight.

"Our people are not going back to work until all contracts are finished," spokesman Duayne Trecker said.

He had no immediate assessment of the status of the talks between the 34 local CWA bargaining units and the Bell System.

"I think they'll probably sign right

down to the wire," he added. "They'll probably all come in between 6 p.m. and midnight. And I think they'll probably get them done."

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. spokesman Charles Dwyne said it was "awfully hard to predict" the likely outcome of the talks, especially because of the large number of separate negotiating efforts.

"Bargainers always work pretty close to the last minute to do their job," he said. "It'll be pretty close."

He predicted the backlog of telephone installation and repair orders that resulted from the strike will be quickly cleared up when all AT&T employees are back to work.

"I think a few days of overtime and we'll be all caught up," he said.

The company and its three unions — the CWA and the smaller International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International Union — reached

agreement Sunday on a national contract. Talks continued, however, to resolve local issues.

Local Bell companies reached early agreements with a number of bargaining units across the country, including IBEW locals representing 13,650 Illinois Bell employees in the Chicago area and 23,000 New England Telephone Co. workers around Boston.

In Connecticut, 10,000 striking telephone workers represented by Local 400 of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers headed back to work Wednesday morning at the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Striking Mountain Bell workers also returned to their jobs in Montana.

The telephone workers walked out Aug. 7. Management employees took over their jobs, but customers encountered delays in operator-assisted calls and telephone installations and repairs.

Briefly

Vitamin B6 called dangerous

BOSTON (UPI) — People who take too much vitamin B6, especially among health-conscious people with menstrual swelling — risk numbness, loss of sensation and even crippling themselves, doctors warned Wednesday.

"These people are overdosing on a vitamin assuming that you can get just as much from a tablet," said Dr. Robert Schaubring of New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

"Instead they're crippling themselves. We've had patients who were body builders but couldn't lift weights anymore because of numb hands" and "one woman who had to use a walker."

Schaubring and a team of doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that taking too much vitamin B6, or pyridoxine — sold commonly at health food stores, used by body-builders and prescribed by some gynecologists against menstrual swelling — can cause peripheral nerve damage.

Progress made in AIDS study

BOSTON (UPI) — Victims of AIDS — the killer disease plaguing mostly homosexual men — suffer a dramatic, extensive breakdown of their immune systems, which previous research believed, causing them to spread out viruses and antibodies, doctors reported Wednesday.

The doctors cautioned, however, that the new findings do not put a cure on the horizon and will have no effect on managing patients of the disease, which at mid-month had struck 2,094 people nationwide, killing 292.

A team of doctors from the National Institutes of Health reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that sufferers of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome experience breakdowns in two of the three linked arms of the immune system — not just one as previously thought.

Court halts killer's execution

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday halted the execution of condemned killer Howard Matheson, the third Louisiana death row inmate in as many weeks to come within 30 hours of electrocution.

Three more executions are scheduled in the state before November.

Matheson, 62, a Boston man convicted of killing a 75-year-old beauty parlor receptionist during a March 1975 robbery in New Orleans, was to die early Friday.

Judge does not stay execution

ATLANTA (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell refused to remove the stay of execution for inmate Matheson in John Eldon Smith Wednesday, ruling with "exasperation" that it was the 17th time Smith's case has been reviewed.

Smith, 52, had been scheduled to die in Georgia's electric chair Thursday morning until he won a stay Wednesday from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled the Army habeas been denied a federal right that requires consideration on its merit.

But Powell, in his two-page ruling issued late

Wednesday in Washington, said "it is not clear to me that the Court of Appeals is correct in thinking that substantial issues may remain for further consideration."

Jury says guilty in killer's trial

SEATTLE (UPI) — Benjamin Ng was found guilty of first degree murder Wednesday for taking part in the brutal slaying of 11 hoghead patrons and a doorman at a Chinatown gambling club in February.

Ng, 20, who faces a possible death sentence, stared straight ahead and showed no emotion when the eight-man, four-woman jury returned with the guilty verdict at 11:30 a.m. after 3 1/2 hours of deliberation.

But outside the courtroom, Ng's older sister, Bessie, was pulled away screaming by guards when she tried to embrace her brother as he was being led away.

School roof collapses, kills 26

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The roof of a high school collapsed on hundreds of students during heavy rains Wednesday, killing 26 girls and burying 6 other teenagers under tons of concrete and steel rubble.

When the roof came crashing down, it did not know what it was doing but it realized later it dragged the girl sitting next to me and just barely got out," said a girl who had been sitting near an exit. "I heard screams and cries all around me."

A police spokesman said 52 students were hospitalized with serious injuries. Of those hospitalized, 22 were dead and bruises when the roof collapsed in "the worst school tragedy since the end of the World War."

Rescue workers using blow torches recovered the bodies of 26 girls, police said. Six other teenagers were missing and feared buried beneath the rubble.

The 655 students, between the ages of 15 and 16, were divided into a boys' and girls' section in the high school meeting hall in Fung Yuan, a small town in central Taiwan 100 miles south of Taipei.

The roof, a steel frame covered in concrete tiles, collapsed under the weight of a heavy rainstorm, police said.

Jerry Lee Lewis' 5th wife dies

NESBIT, Miss. (UPI) — Singer Jerry Lee Lewis' fifth wife was found dead in her bed at their country home Wednesday and the flamboyant piano-pounding manager said she died of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Mississippi Highway Patrol chief Donald Butler would say only that Shawn Michelle Lewis, 25, who married the singer less than three months ago, "was found dead in her bed."

Authorities said there would be no official word on the cause of her death until an autopsy is performed.

But Desoto County Investigator Jack Bartholomew said the red brick house was being searched for anything that might point to a cause of death and a state crime lab team was coming in from Jackson.

The 47-year-old entertainer's lurid life has been marked by tragedy since he rocketed to fame with his 1957 hit, "Great Balls of Fire."

One of his previous wives drowned, one son drowned and another died in a traffic accident. Lewis himself nearly died of a perforated stomach in 1981.

Aquino murder still mystery

By RON REDMOND
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos appointed a special commission Wednesday to investigate the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino and set a \$45,000 reward for information on the alleged gunman.

Marcos also ordered the entire Aviation Security Command contingent on duty at the airport when Aquino was shot confined to quarters during the investigation, a government statement said.

Aquino's widow, Corason, an ashen and grim-arrived with the couple's

four daughters and son at the same Manila International Airport where the popular ex-governor was gunned down while under military guard Sunday.

Airport security officials barred reporters from the arrival area and quickly escorted the Aquino family through Immigration. The family lived in the United States for three years while the opposition leader was in self-imposed exile.

As the van carrying Mrs. Aquino reached the family home in suburban Quezon City where her husband's bloodstained body was on display, thousands of mourners cheered and chanted "Ninoy, Ninoy, Ninoy."

Aquino's widow, Mrs. Aquino told reporters she was touched by the outpouring of affection. "I think this is one of my greatest consolations. My daughter was telling me that someone approached her with 100 pesos (\$9) for funeral expenses," she said.

With tears in her eyes and her voice shaking, she said, "You know, this more than anything else proves that the people love my husband." More than 50,000 people have paid their last respects at the coffin since Monday.

Aquino's sister, Lupita Kasiliwatura, said the body would be taken to a public procession Thursday to a Catholic church.

Industry

Continued from Page A1

Three other top executives visited Twin Falls in July.

"You have an excellent sewer system," he said.

Adequate sewer and water facilities are important to the company, which is owned by the International Conglomerate Nestle S.A., which has its

headquarters in Switzerland. The new plant would use 1.5 million gallons of water per day, Biggar said.

Twin Falls officials say about 50 percent of the city's sewage treatment plant capacity is used now.

Stouffer would use half of the remaining capacity.

"Each of the final cities has a satisfactory site," Biggar said. "We now have to check out sewer factors and do an economic evaluation."

Biggar had nothing but compliments for Twin Falls and the chamber group that conducted the tour for

company officials. "They did a very professional job."

"We saw the city and the college. You have a good labor market, and the community college (the College of Southern Idaho) is certainly plus."

Other sources have told The Times-News that the company is planning a 275,000-square-foot plant on about 30 acres of land. It has been looking at sites in the chamber's industrial park, southeast of Twin Falls.

The same sources have said that production would begin in mid-1988.

Mortgage

Continued from Page A1

"The best I can say is that we'll look into it."

Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae are in the business of buying mortgage agreements from savers and lenders last month except in the states of Arizona, California, Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Utah and Washington.

Freddie Mac officials advise people who assumed loans to first call their savings and loan and ask whether Freddie Mac owned the mortgage. If the corporation owned the mortgage then buyers should call its Washington number, 202 789-2200, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. MDT, and ask to be sent a questionnaire, which must be sent to the lender to com-

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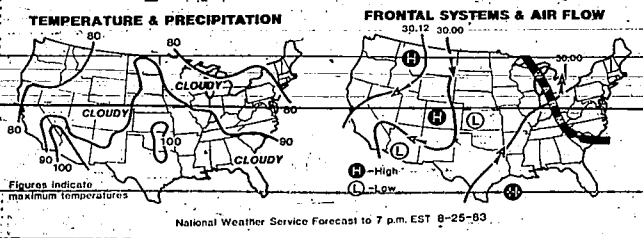
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Today's weather



Fair, warmer today; highs in mid-80s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas: Fair and warmer today and Friday. Highs in the middle 80s; lows in the middle to upper 40s.

Camas-Prater, Halley, Wood-Blive Valley
Fair and a little warmer today and Friday. Highs in the middle 70s; lows in the low 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah
Fair to partly cloudy through Friday over both states; with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers over Utah. Highs 75 to 85; lows in the 40s or low 50s.

Synopsis
Fair, dry and warmer. That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and Idaho for the next couple of days. With low pressure remaining off the Pacific Coast, high pressure will move westward, bringing a dry, westerly air flow over Idaho. This gradually will reduce the extent of showers consistent to northern Idaho today and produce fair weather over the entire state on Friday.

On Wednesday, clouds and showers persisted over the Panhandle; but rainfall was light. Sides were mostly sunny, although a few showers were scattered over the east central and southeastern mountains.

The state's warmest reading was 85 degrees at Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Emmett, after a morning low of 33 at Deadwood.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho and the Magic Valley calls for no significant rain in the valley for the next five days. Evaporation rates will be near .30 inch today, rising to .31 to .37 inch on Friday through Monday. Winds will be near 10 mph this afternoon and again on Friday.

Flies were here in the nation on Wednesday, the hottest temperature reported was 107 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the coldest was 34 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National			Idaho		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	76	62	Boise	81	50
Atlanta	74	53	Burley	83	44
Boston	71	64	Camas	75	44
Dallas	95	73	Gooding	80	48
Denver	86	59	Halley	78	48
Detroit	84	63	Idaho Falls	85	47
Houston	90	75	Jerome	80	48
Indianapolis	91	72	Prater	77	48
Kansas City	80	71	Rupert	80	47
Las Vegas	96	88	Salt Lake City	76	57
Los Angeles	80	60	San Francisco	78	57
Miami Beach	100	80	Seattle	77	57
Milwaukee	81	62	Spokane	75	57
Minneapolis	80	67	Washington	82	57
New Orleans	92	74			
New York	82	68			
Oakland City	82	68			
Omaha	84	71			
Philadelphia	84	68			
Pittsburgh	80	60			
Portland, Me.	72	59			

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Buhl-Caldwell 643-4648
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0611

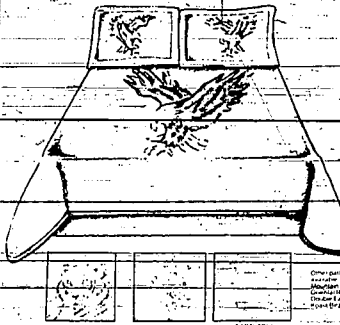
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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St., W. Twin Falls, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (733-0611). Official city and county newspaper. Postmaster: Section 40108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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The Modelist

Legislators watching horse panel

BOISE (UPI) — Legislators say they plan to intervene if state officials become overzealous in their new campaign to improve the policing of parimutuel betting and to eliminate the controversy that has engulfed Idaho's horse racing community.

The new Enforcement Department's recent entry into the drive to clean the horse-racing industry — and the commission out of internal trouble — is drawing cautious glances from the legislative halls.

Several key lawmakers halt the agency's move, but most promise to step in if excessive regulation results.

Other legislators question the propriety of the department's involvement, while one veteran committee chairman says the reorganization is worthless and may doom parimutuel betting in the state.

Key features of the reorganization will include heavy involvement by Law Enforcement in administration of the commission and stepped-up investigations at the major racing tracks around Idaho.

Also, a second senior administrative post has been created at the commission. Former state Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, will supervise day-to-day operations and Gary Campbell will remain as executive secretary to oversee regulation of track activities.

The changes carried out with the blessing of Gov. John Evans — follow years of controversy surrounding the commission. The troubles included a recent ambergris case that highlighted the loss of an estimated \$45,000 in commission funds over a two-year period, according to a legislative audit.

Because of the mercurial ups and downs of the commission in the last few years, it's probably a constructive step," said Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee — the panel that oversees the Law Enforcement Department and the commission.

"Because of how they treat horses and the possible drug influences, (tight regulation of the industry) is all in order," Harris said.

"I don't think Law Enforcement belongs in there all the time, but the commission has some new faces and maybe they need some help. I think they ought to have a strong influence this season. Then I think they'll better with it and find out what they're going to do in the long run," he said.

Harris and Senate Judiciary Chairman Walter Yarbrough, R-Fairchild of Fruitland said their panels will take a closer look at the commission's regulatory rules this year than in the past because of the many changes stemming from the reorganization.

Senate State Affairs Committee Chairman Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said he sees possible in the reorganization drive.

"I can't get much sense in it other than to make a job for (Merrill), Yarbrough said. "That commission doesn't need two administrators, and I can't see why the Law Enforcement Department should get mixed up in it."

And Yarbrough said it may only fuel an effort to outlaw parimutuel betting — which would, in turn, wipe out the horse-racing industry.

U.S. cited in foreign spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agents of the Philippines government illegally spy on and harass opponents in the United States and the Reagan administration purposely looks the other way, two California congressmen charged Wednesday.

In responding to the charge, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with President Reagan in Los Angeles, said, "I would not think it would have a grain of truth in it."

Copies of a secret Defense Intelligence Agency report on five agents assigned to the Philippine embassy were released by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who said his House Judiciary subcommittee probably will hold hearings on the matter.

The July 1982 DIA report said the five agents are "expected to monitor Philippine dissident activity in the U.S."

"The attaches will undoubtedly report on and possibly operate against" opponents of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, the report said.

One of the five was identified by Amnesty International as a "torturer." Edwards said.

Edwards and Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., held a news conference to release the DIA report and discuss the activities of Filipino agents in the United States.

Edwards, chairman of the civil and constitutional rights subcommittee, said his panel has received many complaints about the continued harassment of Filipinos in the United States.

Such activities by representatives of a foreign government, he said, are "obviously illegal" and "our laws are not being enforced."

Stark said the DIA report "tells me the administration — if not actively supporting — is ignoring the presence" of the Filipino government agents.

Edwards said he has written a letter to FBI Director William Webster asking what the FBI knows and what it is doing about Filipinos agents in the United States. He said he is awaiting a reply to the Aug. 1 letter.

Dolton

Continued from Page A1

turned out the state agency had had the inquiry for about three months and "had lost it," Dolton said Wednesday. State officials said the report occurred because of a heavy workload and not enough staff.

After Dolton's initial call to Fantus, he gathered more complete information and sent it to Fantus. Subsequently, company representatives visited Twin Falls twice.

Stouffer used the same firm to locate its second manufacturing facility, the one in Gaffney, S.C. The president of Stouffer's said Wednesday that wherever the new plant is built, it will be patterned after the facility in Gaffney.

The Fantus representatives have been followed to Twin Falls by two delegations from Stouffer's.

First came the decision-makers: James Biggar, the president of the Stouffer Corp.; Bob McGuligan, the president of Stouffer Foods Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary; and two vice presidents. They spent the better part of one day in Twin Falls and were "reassured" by nine community and state officials.

The "tour guides" included Bill Howard, the publisher of The Times-News, who hosted a dinner party for the executives; Bill Granger, in charge of industrial relations for the Stouffer Corp.; David Porter, the director of the Department of Economic and Community Affairs; and Tom Courtney, the city manager.

The next week, the Stouffer technical staff arrived. Seven additional officials, including engineers, personnel administrators and the man who will manage the new plant, assessed the city. They were here for

a day and a half, meeting with a host of city, industrial and utility officials. Their visit included a look at the area's other major employers, Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls and the Tupperware Co. in Jerome.

Since that time, chamber and city officials, particularly Dolton, have been waiting and hoping, as well as answering miscellaneous requests that come from Stouffer's.

Despite a delay in the original timetable that was predicted, an announcement, Dolton says, he remains optimistic. He also has scouted, quietly two of the other "three cities" that are competing for the plant.

About a month ago, Dolton, along with Doug Vollmer, the president of the chamber; Roy Raymond, a car dealer; and a chamber director; and Tim Obenchain, the chamber's president-elect, flew to Grand Junction for a day.

"We came away feeling very good," Dolton says.

And about two weeks ago, Dolton took his family on a one-day tour of Springville, which is just outside Provo, Utah.

Kyle acknowledges that the other sites are good ones. However, he sees Grand Junction as providing the main competition.

"It looks like a larger Twin Falls," he says, "and an impressive community. It could be a twin-sister to Twin Falls."

Grand Junction is a community of around 80,000, Dolton says. It has a new airport, served by four major airlines, and a renovated downtown. In fact, Twin Falls used Grand Junction's downtown redevelopment plan as "a model for its own project a decade ago."

Like Twin Falls, it is an agricultural-based community.

Although the land that Stouffer is looking at there is privately owned, it is "only a mile from" the freeway, Dolton sees this as one advantage for the Colorado city.

The Twin Falls site, in the chamber's industrial park, is seven miles from the interstate.

Springville, a community of about 12,000, is two miles from Provo, the home of Brigham Young University.

While also an attractive community, Dolton sees drawbacks to the Springville site. For one, it's situated in a flood plain. "It's not what I would consider desirable."

Two, there are a couple of chemical plants nearby. "Stouffer's wants to be set off by itself," he says. "They want to maintain their 'clean' image."

Commerce, Texas, is somewhat of a mystery to Dolton at this point, although he said Wednesday that he has some information coming in the mail. It is a community of 12,000 to 20,000, he says, located near Dallas.

"We've done everything in our power," he says, to bring Stouffer's to Twin Falls. "If we don't land them, I can't think of anything we would have done differently."

"We have what they need," he says. "The attributes that Dolton ticks off include: land, the 30 to 40 acres that the company needs; adequate sewage and water capacity; railroad tracks; the availability of refrigerated rail cars and trucks; an ample and productive labor force; and relatively low taxes."

Dolton is openly optimistic. "They just fit into our area very well."

"If they go somewhere else, I'll be surprised and naturally want to know what happened."

Stouffer's

See STOUFFER'S on Page A3

ITS FRESH frozen pizza line also showed a nice gain, moving from fourth to third place among pizza manufacturers.

McGuligan says the increase in the number of two-worker and single-households has boosted the demand for single convenience foods.

The surge in business has pressed Stouffer Foods to six-day-a-week production at its existing factories. It also has limited growth in new products.

These factors and long distribution chains to its major West Coast markets brought Stouffer's looking for a good factory site, says Mike Dolton, the executive director of the

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"They are really striving for production, and they need service to their customers," Dolton says. The Gaffney plant is running 24 hours a day to keep up, he says.

Stouffer, which has shown strong sales in urban areas especially, has major markets in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. Its products now are being shipped from Solon, he says.


The company anticipates manufacturing and distributing its full line of 38 frozen-food products to markets throughout the West from the new plant, says Dolton, who has been dealing with Stouffer officials as the main recruiter for Twin Falls.

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

Evans should grant race industry probe

The way the state Department of Law Enforcement is attempting to elbow itself into the affairs of the state racing industry may be greeted by howls of protest from some industry insiders, but we think the move is a good one, at least on a temporary basis.

The racing industry has been beset by problems for years. Internal fiscal control procedures at the Horse Racing Commission have been sloppy. Accounts have turned up short. Last month, two jockeys at the Pocatello Turf Club were suspended for possessing electrical cattle prods at the track.

These and other problems seem to support the claim of John Rooney, state law enforcement director, that the commission alone cannot bring about the necessary changes to restore public confidence in Idaho racing.

Racing commission Chairman Russell Westerberg seems to agree with that assessment, suggesting that perhaps Gov. John Evans should put the Law Enforcement Department in a fuller monitoring role.

The picture is clouded by unclear authority. Officially, the racing commission is an arm of the Law Enforcement Department, but it also has some autonomy in its operation.

That, apparently, has been part of the problem right along. The commission should not be perceived as merely a promotional arm of the racing industry.

Although some industry officials may complain, we think Evans is on firm ground in letting the Law Enforcement Department help establish the commission's independence and credibility.

The authority may not need to be permanent, but Idahoans have a right to expect an end to what an Evans aide calls "the constant innuendo of illegality" against the industry.

Rooney apparently is asking for the authority to move ahead in weeding out illegal activity. We think Evans should grant it.



Letters

Some preceded the Mayflower

It must be a great joy and comfort for Bernice Ross to scan every inch of the newspaper looking for any article concerning criticism by any Hispanic. As American citizens, we too have that right. We don't have to agree, but to hate so hard is sad.

In her first and second letter, Bernice Ross suggests we all go back to Mexico. There is little expense to the school, mostly lights in the Expo building and salaries for the instructors.

Also Mr. Batt, all the participants have to furnish horses, not just those taking English riding lessons. They are also required to pay for the courses. You remarked that the taxpayers were furnishing the mapey. Just who do you think the housewife, businessman, hunters, ranchers and others taking the courses are? If they aren't taxpayers, I'll ride my horse backward—some of your humor. They are even paying double. When they pay taxes and when they enroll in the class.

Horses are big business in Idaho, and all the education and knowledge goes with it. Do I have to point out the money brought in by horse shows and hunters. It's all part of the game. Maybe you should stick with playing your saxophone and leave the horses to those who know what it's all about.

M. TAYLOR
Jerome

Taxpayers hit double for class

I would like to comment on the article written by Mr. Phil Batt a couple of weeks ago, "CSI class lacks horse sense."

I don't decide if Mr. Batt is trying to be witty, clever or just show how little he knows about the situation. He ends the article by saying that he does not know what this program is costing. Too bad

he didn't take the trouble to find out. Maybe it would have shown him in a different light.

He would have learned this class, or portions of it, was provided last year and is being offered again because the interest was great.

As for the cost, it is more self-supporting than many other classes in the school. There is little expense to the school, mostly lights in the Expo building and salaries for the instructors.

Also Mr. Batt, all the participants have to furnish horses, not just those taking English riding lessons. They are also required to pay for the courses. You remarked that the taxpayers were furnishing the mapey. Just who do you think the housewife, businessman, hunters, ranchers and others taking the courses are? If they aren't taxpayers, I'll ride my horse backward—some of your humor. They are even paying double. When they pay taxes and when they enroll in the class.

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M. TAYLOR
Jerome

The annual Downtown Pet Parade. Thanks to the co-sponsor, The Times-News. Thanks to KTLIC for their loan of the PA system, First Federal Savings and Loan for their support, and McDonalds and Hydrotube for prizes.

A special thanks to the people who provided registration, judging, marshaling and balloon dispensing: Judy Deeters, Heidi Deeters, Christina Nutsch, Dana Barrett, Carol Stephens, Linda Fischer, Bonnie Jones, Kim Patterson, Stacy Beem, Debbie Klug, Larry Baxter, Karen Goodrich, Bob Parratt, Cheryl Blakiau, Mary Ann Belkman, Doris Willis, Steve Hartgen, Doug VanTuy, Sandy Folsom, Vern Latlin, Teresa Dupuis and Marty Overstreet.

JIM WILLIS,
BID coordinator
Twin Falls

Story helped second big week

Thank you for the article on Laughing Stock and Ravenswood in the July 29 edition of the Times-News. It was a beautiful, well-written and photographed item.

The interviewer, Debra Gillet and photographer, Skye Sawerson, were so thoughtful, patient and friendly—it was a joy. You helped us have a good out-of-town week. Thank you once again.

Director, Ravenswood
Ketchum

Looks don't make the news

The recent lawsuit concerning former Kansas City anchorwoman Christine Craft, who was demoted because her bosses allegedly didn't like the way she looked on television, points out once again the problem of delivering the news to people by TV as opposed to newspapers.

Miss Craft maintained the TV consultants hired by the station decided that the audience wanted a woman who was more attractive and gave them "warmth and comfort" with their headlines. The station executives said it wasn't a case of looks, but ratings, that made them decide to demote her. Miss Craft sued for sexual discrimination and won \$500,000.

This would seem to be a situation that could have never happened in the newspaper business, because if the consultants who work for TV companies had anything to say about our looks, 95 percent of us would be out of jobs.

I can just see a media consultant going through the city room of an American newspaper.

He says to the publisher who is escorting him, "Who wrote the lead story on President Reagan this morning?"

"Susanna West. She's sitting over there. Susanna is our best reporter and won the Pulitzer Prize for her series on hunger in America last year."

"She's going to have to get a new beard."

"Why is she so fat?"

"The ladies desk said the woman isn't perfectly coiffed."

"You tell her. I'm not about to," the publisher says.

"Miss West. You wrote a very good story this morning. Who the hell are you?"

"I'm a media consultant and I've been hired to put circulation. Have you ever thought about wearing something a little more sexy than a turtle-neck sweater and a tweed skirt?"

"Get lost, buster. I have a deadline."

"Please don't take it personally, but don't you think you're a little too old to be a newspaperwoman?"

"I'm 34."

"Newspaper readers prefer to read stories by younger, more attractive reporters."

"If this is a gag, you got me at the wrong time. I'm trying to check out something with Henry Kissinger."

"Tomorrow I go back to my bowling team."

"Miss West, I'd prefer you not make that call until you change your make-up. Let's see if we can get those wrinkles out from under your eyes before you speak to Henry."



Art Buchwald

"Now you've done it. If you don't disappear in five seconds I'm going to dump this cup of coffee on that yucky Palm Beach suit you're wearing."

"The publisher rushes up. 'Hold it, Susanna, the man is only doing his job.'"

"Get him out of there before I drop the 1984 budget on his skull."

The publisher leads him away and the consultant says, "She doesn't seem to have the warm it takes to give the public the news about Ronald Reagan. I would replace her with someone your readers could be more comfortable with when they read about Chad. Who is that woman over there at the water cooler?"

"That's our science writer. What's wrong with her?"

"She's wearing a namelock. Our surveys show readers are very threatened by written reporters who wear pants."

"She's a lesbian. It's a bad omen for women reporters years ago."

"Well, you're going to have to reinstate them if you ever hope to get your circulation up. Do you see that girl sitting at the desk over there?"

"Our film critic? What's wrong with her?"

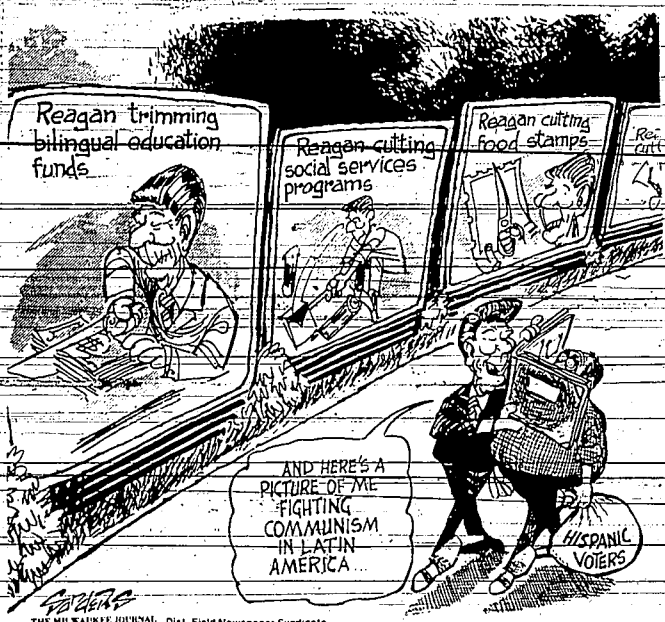
"She's had a baby for four months."

"How do you think your subscribers would feel if they knew they were getting their movie reviews from a pregnant woman?"

"I look, why don't we just forget the whole thing. I'm not sure a media consultant is what this paper needs right now."

"She's your candy store! If you don't care about the way your women reporters look, don't come crying to me when your readers go somewhere else for their news."

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



All things considered, he'd rather have been elsewhere

SCRABBLE, Va. — I truly had not intended to spend the better part of this month in scenic Albemarle County, Va., but one dirty little chest pain led to another, and so it developed that on the afternoon of Aug. 1, I was admitted to the University of Virginia hospital.

I see by the Statistical Abstract that 60 million persons are admitted to hospitals every year; on any given day roughly 1.1 million patients are lying around in those cotton shifts with the ties in back.

The experience is thus practically universal, but this experience was not unusual for me. After 62 years without so much as a broken bone or a pickled appendix, this was my first go at surgery. All things considered, as W.C. Fields or somebody used to say, I'd rather have been in Philadelphia.

We began by making a movie. This involves a producer, a narrative director, a floor director, a right groin director, two licensed cameramen and a script girl. They assemble



James Kilpatrick

somewhere southeast of the old aorta, and after reaching agreement on plot and character, they run a fire hose into the general area of cardiac interest. Through the fire hoses passes a thousand gallons, more or less, of an opaque dye. The dye is released into the heart. The camera's grind away; and the resulting film is nominated for an Academy Award.

It did not strike me that my own contribution to the art of cinematography was in any way special, but the producer and director were greatly pleased. They were crying "How about that!" and "Hey, man!"

and voicing other such expressions of delight. It transpired that the dye had revealed a 96 percent blockage of the left main artery. It is nothing at all to score a blockage of 70 or 80, but to begin the day with a 96 is like sinking a 30-foot putt for an eagle on the first hole.

The next thing I knew I was looking at the ceiling. I will now deliver my first recommendation for hospital reform: Let us do something about those empty ceilings. The patient who is rolled through five miles of hospital corridors, only to be parked in a loading zone at the end of his tour, would like to see something besides ceiling tiles. Those rump-sprung hospital gowns also cry out for the designer's touch.

Of my surgery, the less said, the better. I am ashamed to mention it. Mine was only a triple bypass, and I have discovered that in the leagues of open heart surgery, a triple bypass is just nothing. It is like hitting 219 on a finishing golf tournament 12 over par.

The mill brings letters from total strangers wishing me well. "I had a quadruple bypass in March and am now running 12 miles a day."

"I am a little old lady, 96 years of age, and I had a quintuple bypass six weeks ago."

"Tomorrow I go back to my bowling team." I had one letter from a liar who boasted that the cardiac engineers had given him six bypasses, a cloverleaf and a two-lane exit ramp.

One of my discoveries is that hospitals work by fixed routines. Sometimes these are called protocols. My protocol called for a sleeping pill at 10 o'clock. "I hate to wake you up," the nurse would say, "but I have your sleeping pill."

Teaching hospitals also have a big thing about listening to chest. Every body tunes in. Nurses, medical students, interns, residents.

"I think I hear a little rustling down there," says one pretty nurse. "It is his pulse," I tell her. "They tend to come inside toward the end of summer."

At one time patients lolled around in bed for

a few weeks after surgery, but now it is get up and walk, walk, walk. Seven times around the fifth floor equal one mile. Nothing good can be said for those hikes.

I haven't mentioned the bill. It was for \$17,428.02, with the doctors' fees yet to come. That figures out to \$1,742.80 a day, which makes it the most expensive vacation I ever took.

I'm not knocking the experience. I have some fancy emblems on my chest and legs; I have lost 12 pounds; and I have smoked my last cigarette. There's no way to thank all the readers and editors who sent cards, but I would like especially to thank a gentleman in Ohio. "I never knew conservatives had a heart," he wrote, "but I hope they gave you one that works."

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

Tropical storm aimed for space center

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Tropical storm Barry aimed its 58-mph winds at the nation's space center Wednesday and engineers rushed to batten down the space shuttle Challenger, scheduled to lift off next week.

Forecasters gave the storm a 40 percent chance of slamming into the area around the Kennedy Space Center by noon EDT Thursday — leaving authorities no time to get the shuttle off the launch pad even if they wished.

"We are going to be riding it out on the pad," said space agency spokesman Jim Ball. He said the shuttle is designed to withstand winds of "up to 80 mph on the launch pad. And we don't expect any more than 50-mph winds."

Ball said it would take 30 hours to get the shuttle back into the Vehicle Assembly Building.

Wednesday evening, Barry was centered near latitude 28.2 north and longitude 78.0 west, or just 150 miles east of Melbourne, Fla. It was heading northwestward at 10 mph.

"We're not pinpointing it exactly. It will cover a sizeable area, but it will hit somewhere along the middle or upper coast," said hurricane forecaster Iraj Gerrish.

According to the National Weather Service's probability charts, the area most likely to bear the brunt of Tropical Storm Barry was Cocoa Beach, Fla., just 15 miles south of the space center.

Winds reached 55 mph by late Wednesday, but forecasters doubted the storm would grow stronger. It must have sustained surface winds of 74 mph to be classified a hurricane.

"There is a minimal possibility it will reach

hurricane strength by landfall, but I don't see any major intensification," Gerrish said.

At the space center, officials kept a watchful eye on the storm and said they would not attempt to move the shuttle from its ocean-side launch pad unless the storm became a hurricane.

"We are going to batten down the hatches," Ball said. "We have work crews going around the pad, picking up anything that could damage the bird."

West Palm Beach, Fort Pierce and Daytona Beach also will likely receive some of the storm's wrath, according to the probability predictions.

"If the storm continues in the same direction tonight the storm center will be near the Florida east coast Thursday morning. Winds and squalls will freshen along the coast. Wednesday night and seas will increase to 2 to 4 feet above normal by morning," Gerrish said.

Federal agency sued in chemical cancer case

By Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal health and safety agency ignored at least four internal scientific studies warning of an increased cancer risk to workers when it refused to impose stricter controls on the chemical formaldehyde, according to a suit filed against the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Instead, OSHA in January 1982 declined to reduce formaldehyde exposure and justified its action by

citing another study that hadn't been completed at the time of the decision, according to documents filed in U.S. District Court here.

At the same time, according to the documents, a top OSHA health official from mid-1981 to mid-1982 maintained monthly contact with an attorney for the Formaldehyde Institute, an organization of producers of the chemical, but had no contact with unions representing these workers with the chemical.

The suit, brought by the United Auto

Workers and the American Public Health Association, the world's largest public health organization, argues that in 57,000 workplaces around the country 1.4 million employees "face a risk of cancer and other adverse health effects" under the present government standard regulating formaldehyde.

The suit alleges that Thorne G. Aicher, the OSHA administrator, did not rely on the "best available evidence" early last year when he refused to impose emergency

formaldehyde regulation sought by the UAW. The suit asks the court to order OSHA to set a stricter standard.

An OSHA spokesman, Douglas Clark, said Wednesday that "there is just no evidence then or now that an emergency exists" on formaldehyde.

According to agency documents, the suit states, Dr. Han Kang, a former OSHA scientist, predicted that 23 workers in 1,000 would be expected to develop tumors if they continued to work at the present formaldehyde limit in the workplace.

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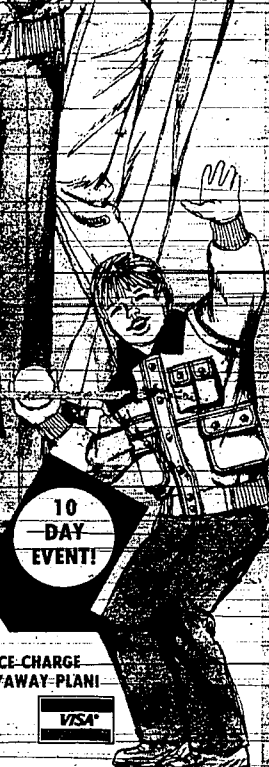
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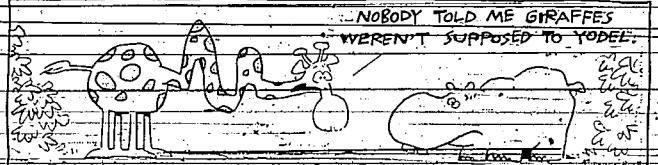
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Comics

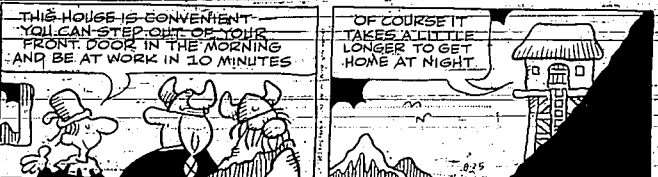
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



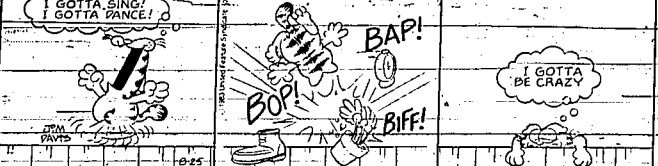
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



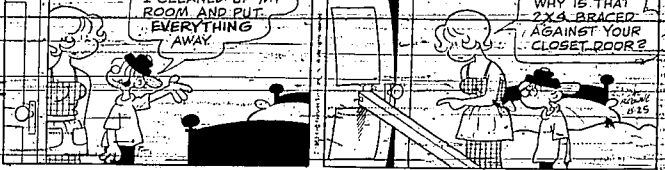
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Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



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Shoe



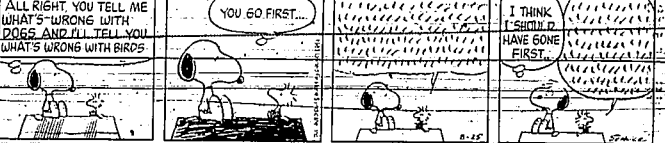
Andy Capp



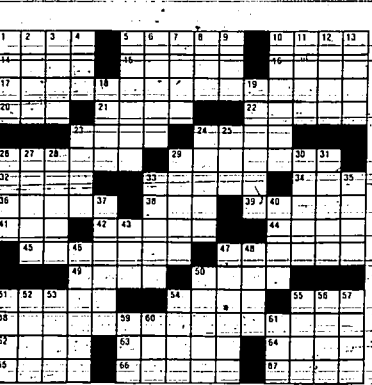
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Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1. Biller
 - 5. Glass
 - 10. Equivocal prodder
 - 14. Mona
 - 15. Four word
 - 16. Old times
 - 17. Headed for
 - 18. Disaster
 - 20. Pipe joint
 - 21. Wolf of
 - 22. Horgerace
 - 23. Inner man
 - 24. Use an ax
 - 28. Rease of
 - 29. Open poker
 - 30. Use a decoy
- DOWN**
- 2. Member of
 - 3. Moming
 - 34. Horse
 - 38. Woody
 - 39. Hun circola
 - 40. Exultant
 - 41. Scatler
 - 42. Wide awake
 - 43. Dression
 - 44. Turn down
 - 45. Use logic
 - 47. Brittle
 - 48. Expression
 - 49. Open poker
 - 50. Use a decoy
 - 51. Where Poca
 - 54. British composer
 - 55. Billed part
 - 58. Head for
 - 62. Fragrance
 - 63. Onion
 - 64. Praline
 - 65. Prhy to around
 - 66. Twine
 - 68. Domingo
 - 69. Blamack
 - 70. DOWN
 - 71. Stain
 - 72. Duesee
 - 73. Princlly
 - 74. Granl
 - 75. On solid ground
 - 76. Pennant
 - 78. Told a
 - 79. Whopper
 - 80. Hear, heart
 - 81. Prince
 - 82. Or Beary
 - 83. Remnant
 - 84. Coterie
 - 85. Sweet
 - 86. Substances
 - 87. Decant
 - 88. Author Leon
 - 89. Descartes
 - 90. Flouret
 - 91. Portugese city
 - 92. Guevara
 - 93. River Sp.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ELLIPS (S) I AM I O A (S) I C (S) I O
 O I A I N (S) I O N I O (S) I O I O
 O I A I N (S) I O N I O (S) I O I O
 O I A I N (S) I O N I O (S) I O I O
 J E T S (S) I E L L I T T E R
 F L O O R (S) I A T T L E (S) I O
 R A T I O (S) I A I G E (S) I O I O
 M E S S I A (S) I A T T L E (S) I O
 P R I N C I P L E (S) I A I S (S) I E S
 A I R E (S) O P T I M I S T (S) I O
 S C A R I O (S) I A I G E (S) I O I O
 P R I O R I T I E S (S) I O M E N
 P R I O R I T I E S (S) I O M E N



L.M. Boyd What's what

Knights of old shook hands when they met to show they held no weapons. The clinking of glasses at toasts likewise started as a reassurance. Originally, the drinkers poured a little of their own liquor into the glasses of the others to bespeak the absence of poison. Even the thought was a bit much, however, so court diplomats dreamed up the notion that the clatter of mug against-mug was to drive out the devils.

Federal regulations say sellers can't charge you extra for using your credit cards, but evidently they can give you discounts for cash. What's the difference?

Takes a panda about eight hours to eat a meal, typically.

ONLY TWO TERMS

Q. The 22nd Amendment limits the President to two terms. Who started that? Has any President been limited by it?

A. The Republicans sponsored that one. Only Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower has been

affected by it so far.

Q. Settle a bet. The word "mandarin" isn't Chinese but Portuguese, right?

A. Not quite right, not quite wrong. Comes from the Hindi "mantri" for "counselor." Portuguese colonists in Macao learned the word in Malasia and labeled Chinese officials with it.

CRIME TALK

"If you can't do the time, don't do the crime." That's a fairly common street talk. Maybe you've heard it in the theme music of the TV show "Barbata." It was coined by the late Frankie DePaula, a hood turned prizefighter.

Rumors precede crimes. If the rumor rate rises rapidly, it's not unreasonable to suspect some thing big is going down. So says Dr. Ralph Rosow, a Temple University professor. If that sounds a little obvious, hold on; the point is that a wave of rumors really does tend to be followed up by large happenings; rumors do signify.

On your vitamin bottle, "desiccated liver" sounds better than "dried liver," but desiccated means dried, nothing more.

Within the takers, phenobarbital goes on jagging for about four days, I'm told.

Well-led soldiers never march in cadence across bridges.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think along very constructive lines.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't permit some worry to deter your progress in the active, outside world.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An argument between your mate and a close friend can be settled nicely by you now. Socialize at home this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be foolish and get involved in any

argument with an official and by tonight the matter clears itself up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study those new plans well and be sure they don't get in the way with work you are currently doing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches are not good particularly regarding some talent you want to express in public; so go over your plan wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You have to be courteous not only with

outsiders today, but those who dwell with you in order to maintain harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Plan your time well so that you can get work done and also have the opportunity to shop. A regular ally gives fine advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Early you want to plan for entertainment, but then count the cost and change your mind. Attend to practical business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get away from home for awhile until the altercation there blows over and handle other affairs of importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get communications handled well, despite any previous worries you may have, and also other important work ahead of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think about it leads and what you can do for them, and they for you today and don't be so concerned about money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after what you need of a personal nature since there can be a delay in your career work. Gain the support of a friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY, he or she will be one of those naturally gifted young people who can easily tell when others are in trouble and will do much to try to assist them, so you had better admit the education along lines of humanitarian work.

People

Ecology movement 'father,' 100, dies

HARBORSIDE, Maine (UPI) — Scott Nearing, political radical and back-to-nature advocate often called the father of the modern ecology movement, died Wednesday in his home overlooking Pezocot Bay. He was 100.



SCOTT NEARING
Gained notoriety as radical

A prolific author, Nearing published his most popular book "Living the Good Life" in 1954 about the home he and his wife built by hand in the backwoods of Vermont. It was republished in 1976, a second printing so popular it sparked a parade of thousands of people to the Nearing's home.

"I am an old, old man. I think there is great importance to life, but I don't want to live longer than my ability to serve," Nearing said earlier this month in a 1978 interview. "What good would life be without death? Death is as much a part of life as its birth," he said.

No service will be held for Nearing. His ashes will be spread around the grounds of his home.

Nearing turned 100 on Aug. 6, an event that was celebrated by

had a cake with one giant candle on it to mark the passage of one century.

His books included "Civilization and Beyond: Learning from History," "The Making of a Radical: A Political Autobiography," "Man's Search For The Good Life" and "Conscience of a Radical."

Nearing grew up working in Pennsylvania coal mines and lumber camps. For his summer to study in college, staying on as a teacher for a time. But his teaching career was destined to be short and troubled.

When at age 25 he co-authored the first of his more than 60 books, he set his feet on a long path of criticism and opposition. His activities were strongly opposed by his superiors at the University of Pennsylvania.

His dismissal in 1915 created a furor in the national press and brought street demonstrations and a deluge of speech. Nonetheless, Penn would not relent him.

Nearing tried again, becoming a political science professor at the University of Toledo. He was fired 18 months later because of his opposition

to World War I.

He moved to New York and in 1918 ran unsuccessfully for Congress on the Socialist ticket against Florence LaGuardia.

He wrote "The Great Madness," an anti-war book that led to his prosecution by the federal government for "attempting to cause insubordination and mutiny." Representing himself, he used the trial as a stage for spreading Socialist ideas and was acquitted.

In time, Nearing became disgusted with socialism and joined the Communist Party. When he wrote a book "disagreeing with Lenin, the party expelled him.

In 1932, at age 49, Nearing moved to a rundown farm in Vermont. Over the next 20 years, Nearing and his wife built by hand nine stone buildings and three of wood.

They became vegetarians and grew 80 percent of their food. They sold maple sugar to raise the little cash they needed.

Chili spill sparks suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chili may be out "as an entree... in future fundraisers for Windy City politicians.

The city is asking sued for \$50,000 by a woman who claims she skidded on some spilled chili on a street and fell.

Chicago's former Mayor Jane Byrne last September.

Doris Hunter said she dislocated

her shoulder in the spill.

The suit, contends paper plates on which the chili was served were so small that people were dropping the food on the floor. It also said there were not enough tables and chairs to enable people to eat without spilling their food.

The suit also said the room was too crowded and messy.

Posse seizes suspect

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Many Pickeney's fall in human nature was shattered, but restored within minutes because an impromptu posse pursued and caught the man suspected of snatching her purse.

"I was really surprised that so many people would help me," she said after the incident. "They just ran after him and caught him."

Pickeney's Pickeney was walking outside a store Tuesday when a man rushed up and tore her handbag from her shoulder.

Another woman who saw the suspect with the bag screamed for help

and within seconds some 15 people passers-by and store employees gave chase, police said.

The suspect was surrounded when he failed in his leap over a fence, but slipped away and jumped on a passing truck. But the crowd surrounded the truck and nabbed the suspect. He was returned to the store where the robbery occurred and turned over to police.

Joseph Dunsavage, 26, Sacramento, was booked on a charge of robbery.

A delighted Pickeney said she got her purse back with all of her belongings intact. "I had all kinds of help," she said.



MARGARET THATCHER
A hit with loud fowl

Thatcher's cutout calms guinea flock

FITCHAM, England (UPI) — It took a life-size cutout of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to silence Christopher Brocklebank-Fowler's guinea fowl.

"The birds make a terrible din when there's no one near," said Mary, wife of the former member of Parliament.

"We tried playing the radio to them, but that didn't work."

She said Brocklebank-Fowler, the only sitting Conservative Member of Parliament to defect to the Social Democratic Party, then remembered a life-size cardboard cutout of Mrs. Thatcher he had stored in their home in the village of Fitcham, some 115 miles northeast of London.

"They put it near the coop housing the guinea fowl — small African fowl which are commonly domesticated in Britain.

"It quieted the birds like magic," she said.

Divers fail to lift Monitor anchor

HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — An attempt to raise the 1,300-pound anchor of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor from 200 feet of water in the Atlantic failed Wednesday.

Divers prepared for another try if the weather remained favorable.

Dr. Nancy Foster, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's marine sanctuary program, said diver Craig Caddigan, working out of a 22-foot research submarine, used an underwater torch to cut the four-prong anchor from the

anchor chain and an air bag attached to the anchor was inflated at mid-morning.

Something happened that kept the bag from rising, Dr. Foster said. "We don't know why it didn't come up."

She said Caddigan and others on the sub were unable to see the anchor because of sediment in the water.

"In fact, they are calling it zero visibility," she said.

Divers hooked a bridle and an air bag to the anchor Monday but were

prevented from raising it Tuesday because of inclement weather and high seas that forced the research vessel R.V. Johnson to move inshore from the Monitor site, which is located about 15 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

Sens moderated early Wednesday and the Johnson returned to the site. The five-day expedition, the first in four years, ends Thursday because the Johnson is scheduled to pick up another scientific party.

The anchor will be the first large piece of the Monitor to be recovered. Researchers tentatively plan to recover the ship's gun turret in 1985.

Scholarship comes to life

DALLAS (UPI) — An episode of the "Dallas" television series has prompted creation of a special scholarship at Southern Methodist University.

Officials said a feticulous "Joek Ewing Memorial Scholarship" granted to SMU during the plot of "Dallas" generated so many inquiries to the school that producers of the program decided to establish a genuine scholarship.

The scholarship was intended as a plot device last season on "Dallas" to

help the Ewing widow, Miss Ellie, come to grips with her husband's death.

The school received numerous letters inquiring about the grant and SMU President Donald Shields invited Lorimar Productions, the producers of "Dallas," to follow through.

Lee Rich, president of Lorimar, responded with \$250 to establish the Lorimar Scholarship, to be awarded each fall to a student of television, film or communications who shows promise and financial need.

Entertainment Guide
8:30-12:30

Tallos
PUB & COFFEE HOUSE

117 Sheldon St., Twin Falls

Thursday & Friday: Rick & Steve
Saturday — Suzanne & Sylvia
Tuesday & Wednesday — Open Mike Night

Western Tour & Travel
Presents
A Fall Foliage Tour

NEW ENGLAND AND EASTERN CANADA
15-DAYS - FULLY ESCORTED
OCTOBER 4th - 18th.

Visit Toronto, See the Royal Ontario Museum Exhibit "Silk Roads" China, ship, Ottawa, Old Quebec, Tour Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York State, visit Lexington, Boston, Salem Hill Museum, Old Forts, Old North Church, Plymouth, Quincy, Newport, Mystic, Hyannis and Sturbridge, Mass., Niagara Falls and "Maid of Mist" The only fall tour of the very best prices.

\$1,465⁰⁰ Per Person Double Occupancy
Includes air fare and deluxe motor coach

For information and reservations call:
Carol Kimball 733-0926
or Loveda Love 523-4198 (Idaho Falls - Call Collect)

Subject of photo needs care funds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Florence Thompson, who was a migrant farm worker made famous in Dorothea Lange's photograph symbolizing the Great Depression, needs money for hospital care.

Mrs. Thompson is now 79 and fighting cancer. Her 10 children are fighting to raise enough money to give her good care. It was reported Wednesday.

Mrs. Thompson's 56-year-old son, who lives in Santa Cruz, Calif., told the Los Angeles Times the family is not able to handle the \$1,000-week expenses of his mother's struggle with cancer, heart trouble and the effects of a stroke.

Now you know
By United Press International
There are an estimated 75 million people in the world named Chang.

MAVIES

Ends Tonight
Twin Cinema 7:30
School 9:15
Jedi 7:00-9:30
Motor Vu
Cujo 9:00
Yor 7:00
Culo 7:30-9:30
Vaction 7:45-9:45
Cals 9:00

Exclusive in Jerome Only!
METALSTORM
THE DESTRUCTION OF JARED SYN IN 3D GLASS FURNISHED FIRST RUN

Starts Friday

There's a time for playing it safe and a time for...
Risky Business

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN MALL

They are the most powerful members of our community. Only one man is willing to stop them.

They have a shattering secret. A secret that will affect us all.

THE STAR CHAMBER

Daily 7:00-9:05 Sat. 7:00-9:05
Jerome Cinema 7:45-9:45

STARTS FRIDAY!

STARTS FRIDAY in Jerome

- All Regular Prices
- All Discounts EXCEPTED
- But Sorry No Pastors

STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI

JEROME CINEMA **STARTS FRIDAY!**

Caroline's a rising executive. Jack just lost his job. Jack's going to have to start from the bottom up.

BEER

MR. MOM
MICHAEL KEATON
TOM HARR

Daily In Both Towns
Mon. Fri. 7:10-9:00
Sat. Sun. 1:40-3:40 & 2:02-10:00

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

TWIN GRAND-VU **STARTS FRIDAY!**

YOR The Hunter from the Future

SPACEHUNTER: ADVENTURES IN THE FORBIDDEN ZONE

Every summer Chevy Chase takes his family on a little trip. This year he went too far.

NATIONAL LAMPSON'S VACATION

ENDING SOON!
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:45-9:45
Sat. Sun. 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

TWIN MOTOR-VU 2 GREAT HITS

STARTS FRIDAY!

You won't believe what goes on

Private School
for girls

Open All
Open 8:15
Start 9:45

ALSO! *TASTY TIMES*
AT BROWN HIGH

Come On Down
Get Lucky at

Bartons Club 93

Thursday Night Polynesian Delight

Featuring:
Polynesian pork, Mahi Mahi (a tasty light fish) egg rolls, and many other taste-bud tempting items.

All You Can Eat... **\$2.00**

Club 93's Special **\$1.00**
Mai Tai

World

Rebels blast railway bridges

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Escalating their economic sabotage, leftist rebels exploded charges on two railroad bridges, one for the second time in a week, military officials said Wednesday.

A military spokesman in San Salvador said rebels late Tuesday

attacked a bridge named El Burro, 42 miles southeast of San Salvador in San Vicente province. Guerrillas also attacked El Burro last week.

The guerrillas also exploded a charge on a second bridge that crosses over the Acchuata River and is located 18 miles north of the capital, the spokesman said.

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Rebels, backed by Libyan tanks, advanced on positions held by government and French troops Wednesday in a pincer movement aimed at capturing settlements in eastern and western Chad, officials said.

A rebel tank and infantry column left the northeastern town of Enada and headed south toward Oum Chalouba, less than 100 miles from the main French and government base at Abeche.

Soumaila Mahamat said.

The new rebel thrust on the eastern front was matched by the advance of another Libyan mechanized column toward the settlement of Koro Toro, in the west, Mahamat said.

Koro Toro, little more than a crossroads in the desert, is located some 200 miles from a Franco-Chadian garrison at Salal, just 250 miles north of the capital, Ndjamena.

French and government troops have been shoring up a west-to-east

defense line roughly situated along the 15th parallel to thwart an anticipated drive by the rebels, who control most of northern Chad, toward Ndjamena.

Mahamat denied reports by Western diplomats that government and rebel troops clashed overnight in the first armed skirmish since France began airlifting troops to Chad 10 days ago.

"I categorically deny that any clash or skirmish took place or has taken

place in Oum-Chalouba or anywhere in the area," the minister said.

The information minister said the rebels, backing deposed President Goukouni Weddeye's attempts to oust pro-Western President Hissoune Habre, were using 100 Soviet-made T-62 and T-72 tanks and armored cars, all provided by Libya.

"These movements mean that these two locations (Salal and Oum-Chalouba) may be threatened in a few days", Mahamat said.

Starts Thursday, August 25

Pre-season FUR EVENT SAVE 40%

The Paris

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase the fur you've always dreamed of. In fact, you'll save 40% and find the best selection by purchasing your fur now, before the cold weather sets in. We've gathered a sumptuous collection of exquisite furs from Meshekov Brothers and brought it to the Paris.

Mink, Coyote, Lynx, Fox, Opossum and more! All designed with a heightened sense of style, drama and dash for Fall and winter.

Opulent, dashing. All-out glamorous. You'll never have a better time to indulge your love for these beautiful furs. What a beautiful way to go!

Charge it! or use The Paris layaway.

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Up to 300.00 for your old fur in trade!

Bring in your old fur coat. We'll give you up to \$300 as a trade-in, (regardless of condition) on one of these gorgeous new furs.



Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- More area news B4-8

Witness doesn't show for sex-abuse hearing

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The prosecution in the child sex-abuse case against former Twin Falls veterinarian Charles Manners suffered a setback Wednesday when a major witness failed to appear for a key hearing.

"The absence of the witness — the 9-year-old girl that Manners is accused of abusing in Twin Falls during a three-week period in June — sidetracked a Fifth District Magistrate Court preliminary hearing. The hearing was called to determine if Manners should be held for trial on a five-count felony complaint.

"The hearing was marked by lawyers' attempts to keep it out of the public eye. Manners' lawyers, Greg Fuller and Jim Meservy, exercised their right under Idaho law, to exclude the press and public.

And deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees unsuccessfully sought a court ruling to warn all sides against talking about the hearing to the press.

Judge Charles Brumbach also took under advisement a defense motion to dismiss the case. Fuller contends Idaho's law defining lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor is unconstitutionally vague as a result of a recent federal court decision.

"No date for a new hearing has been set, but Voorhees says he will continue with the case."

"The case is at a pause, and we intend to take some time in developing more of a rapport with our witnesses and go to hearing at the next earliest opportunity," Voorhees says.

Manners, who also faces prosecution on a similar charge involving the alleged victim's

10-year-old sister in Bannock County, is free on \$20,000 bond.

The girls' mother is alleged to have prevented the key testimony Wednesday. According to lawyers in the case, Diane Warner, an investigator with the state Department of Health and Welfare, testified that the mother was responsible for the girl's absence.

So far, no sanctions against the mother have been sought. No civil penalties can be assessed since the girl was not subpoenaed to appear Wednesday. But it is a crime for a person to dissuade a material witness from testifying.

Prosecutors also have the option of sequestering the girl to ensure her testimony. But Voorhees declined to limit his plans.

"There are a variety of mechanisms available to make witnesses available consistent with the best interests of the victim,

we intend to use every and any one necessary," he says.

"In every case dealing with sexual abuse of a minor, the best interest of the minor has to be continually respected, and there is a point, unchangeable, when the prosecution detours to the mental health of the child. We're not there yet."

Wednesday's hearing found lawyers taking seemingly inconsistent stands on First Amendment issues.

When Meservy moved to close the hearing, arguing that the subsequent publicity would be detrimental to Manners' opportunity for a fair trial and to the victims, Voorhees objected.

"You know what the statute says as well as I do," Voorhees responded, noting the language of the law. "Do I have any discretion?"

Voorhees also argued that the hearing was a public hearing and that the press could tell the story. He said the hearing was open to the press.

"I think there should be a hearing on this matter just because of the public's right to know," Voorhees said.

But Voorhees also said that the hearing was a public hearing and that the press could tell the story. He said the hearing was open to the press.



If a new jail is built to replace the 72-year-old Twin Falls County Jail, the vacant ground adjacent to the Courthouse is one possible site

Court rulings require overhaul of county jails

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Two decades of federal court decisions will "force county jails in much the same way that a similar series of court decisions have affected police work."

Just as court rulings have required a massive retraining of police officers, these mandates will mean an expensive overhaul of county jails and the procedures.

"The hearing was marked by lawyers' attempts to keep it out of the public eye. Manners' lawyers, Greg Fuller and Jim Meservy, exercised their right under Idaho law, to exclude the press and public.

Jail experts, under the auspices of the

National Institute of Corrections, outlined the case for a new jail in Twin Falls County, as well as a step-by-step planning process that they say is needed to avoid problems with a new facility.

Some of this should come as a major surprise to the 40 to 50 officials who attended the session. Among the group were the heads of law-enforcement agencies in the county, judges, county officials, legislators and representatives of the two major political parties.

For years, Sheriff Jim Mann has been warning that his 72-year-old jail is vulnerable to inmate-initiated civil rights lawsuits, not mention security and safety hazards. His calls for a new facility got a boost earlier this year

when a citizen committee concluded that the old jail is inadequate for modern-day use.

However, that conclusion did not answer the perennial question—how do we pay for a new jail? But jail supporters hope sessions such as Wednesday's NIC planning seminar will help sell the case for a new jail to the voters, who may be asked to pass a bond issue.

Until the early 1970s, the judiciary viewed jail conditions with a laissez-faire attitude and an eye to the separation-of-powers doctrine. All that changed as the courts increasingly have recognized the civil rights inmates claimed with a 24-year-old landmark ruling. Inmates have been filing lawsuits against their jailers in federal court for alleged violations of

constitutional rights.

At the same time, mushrooming jail populations have strained jail resources across the country to the breaking point. Approximately one out of seven federal court cases now involves a prisoner's claim. Brent Leach, the sheriff of Boulder County, Colo., said Wednesday.

"The litigation has touched on such issues as jail staffing, access to the courts, mail and telephone service, access to a library and legal literature, reading material, religion, visitation, medical care, food, educational opportunities, solitary confinement and segregation of inmates groups."

See JAIL on Page B2

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See JAIL on Page B2

Suit might force fall elections

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley legislators and state election officials are awaiting the outcome of a Sandpoint lawsuit, challenging the way state legislative districts were set in Idaho.

The five northern Idaho residents, who along with Benevise County officials filed the suit, are seeking a fundamental restructuring of legislative districts "that would do away with many existing districts."

They claim that the current plan, drawn in 1982, violates the state constitution by creating legislative districts that cut across county lines. To remedy this situation, they want the state to redraw district lines.

And if possible, they want the state to hold a special fall election, which would give the voters a chance to elect officials from the redrawn districts.

The Idaho Attorney General's Office admits the current plan may not comply fully with the state constitution, but it argues that the plan is in full compliance with the U.S. Constitution. And the U.S. Constitution says deputy attorney general Ken McClure takes precedence over the state constitution.

RUPERT—Police say the three runaway youths suspected of ransacking and burning a rural Norland farmhouse over the weekend were in Gooding County about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

They may have caught a ride on the interstate at about that time, authorities say.

The Gooding County Sheriff's Department found the boys' stolen, getaway auto near Tuttle. In fact, Sheriff Robert Aja said it was about three-quarters of a mile from his Hagerman-area home and about a quarter of a mile from 1-94.

He said it was found by a sheriff's deputy at 1:36 a.m.; the engine was still warm to the touch. Persons passing the area at 12:30 a.m. said the vehicle was not there at that time.

However, police did not find any of the six to eight

guns reportedly taken by the boys from the same house.

Aja said police are searching the area for the trio who left the Idaho Youth Ranch during the weekend. But since they abandoned the car so close to the interstate, they easily could have caught a ride, he said, and be a long way from Idaho by now.

Still missing are a 16-year-old from Twin Falls, a 15-year-old from Pocatello and a 12-year-old from Coeur d'Alene.

Meanwhile, a companion, who was burned when the house was set afire, was still resting in critical but stable condition in the University of Utah's burn center, an official at the Idaho Youth Ranch said.

That boy, a 16-year-old from Burley, had recovered enough to speak to relatives Wednesday. He suffered serious burns over 50 percent of his body.

The Jerald Schenk family, who lived in the home, had left on a camping vacation a few hours before the fire occurred. The family still had not been located Wednesday, but are due back home by the end of the week, according to the latest reports.

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said a citizen has donated a house for the Schenks and their three children "to use temporarily." Contributions to benefit funds for the family — at the Rupert branches of the Idaho First National Bank and First Security Bank of Idaho — also are being taken. And some fund-raising events are being organized to help the homeless family, Whitton said.

The small community of Norland will hold a luncheon and other fund-raising activities Saturday, a local tavern, the Ace of Clubs bar, is sponsoring the event.

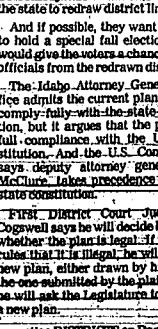
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Scientist helps hemophiliacs fight other illness

By PAT MARGANFONIO
Times-News writer



GARY DOLANA Attained childhood dream

BUEHL—When he was a freshman in college, former Bull resident Gary Dolana knew he wanted to work in science.

He got his wish. For many years, he has been a microbiologist. This year, he and a team of other scientists completed the development of a heat treatment that reduces the risk of hemophiliacs getting hepatitis.

The 37-year-old researcher is back home this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolana of Buhl.

For 10 years, Dolana has worked for Hyland Therapeutics in Glendale, Calif. One of the company's products is Hemofil T, used in the treatment of hemophiliacs, a defect where the blood does not clot.

Hemofil is made from human plasma or the fluid part of blood. The plasma contains a protein necessary for clotting.

"The problem with using the plasma was industry-wide," he says. Despite screening procedures and stringent controls, not all the signs of viral hepatitis in donors could be detected, Dolana says. As a result, hemophiliacs using the

protein, called Factor VIII, developed one or more forms of hepatitis.

Since Factor VIII allowed hemophiliacs to live a near-normal life, the risk of hepatitis was considered acceptable.

Seven years ago, Dolana began working on the company's project to study the problem. He and his staff studied viruses.

For the researchers, there were preliminary stumbling blocks. The hepatitis virus could not be grown in a culture dish for study. Instead, they had to use other viruses to find a heating procedure that would reduce the hepatitis risk, but not kill the needed protein, he says.

Dolana would not explain the details about what he and the other researchers found because his company is in the process of getting a patent for the heat treatment.

But he says the results of the work have been successful, and the heat-treated substance has been licensed in the United States and Germany.

Dolana says it makes him feel good that he has been able to help others.

A graduate of Castleford schools, Dolana entered the University of Utah "without knowing what he wanted to pursue." "I just knew I wanted to work in science." Finally, he "migrated into

microbiology."

While still a student, he worked a summer in the lab of what was then the Twin Falls State College. He worked in the university's environmental biology research laboratory and later for a Utah company studying diseases transmitted by animals.

While most would cringe at the talk of blood-borne diseases, they became a specialty of Dolana, who holds a Ph.D.

Experiments, viruses, cultures and hundreds of scopes are all part of his job, which is research. A researcher's work can be tedious, result in dead ends or last long hours, he says.

"Some experiments can take several days, several weeks. We were there (working on the new treatment) nearly 24 hours a day on occasion."

Mostly, however, the job is exciting and rewarding, he says.

"About 90 percent is doing repetitive jobs. But it's that other 10 percent that gives you that 'high' that gets you going."

Research, he says, is just trying to understand your surroundings. What makes it exciting is that there is always something new to understand.

"Any researcher that runs out of things to do doesn't belong in research."

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"Any researcher that runs out of things to do doesn't belong in research."

In the valley

Albion sets damage estimate

ALBION — An estimated \$5,000 will be needed to repair the damage to Albion's streets and bridges caused by Saturday's flash flood.

Surveys are still under way in an effort to set an estimate on property losses suffered by home and business owners.

Billy Crayton, the Cassia County civil-defense director, said that the damage to Albion, but this probably would not be included in the county's application for state disaster relief loans, since the Idaho Department of Transportation would be responsible for those repairs.

Pilot was legally drunk

TWIN FALLS — The pilot of a small plane that crashed Aug. 14 in southern Twin Falls County would have been legally drunk if he had been driving an airplane.

County Coroner Clyde Edwards said this week that Kent Power, 29, of Blackfoot, was killed instantly from massive head injuries suffered in the crash.

Edwards said the plane was flying over the area at the time. The plane went down about 1/2 mile from the crash site.

The National Transportation Safety Board will determine a cause when the probe is finished.

OST extends registration hours

TWIN FALLS — For the convenience of prospective college-bound Idaho students who are working through normal registration hours, the Taylor Administration Building will be open until 8 p.m. for registration today.

The fall semester will begin Monday, Aug. 29, and late enrollment will be taken through Sept. 5.

Fishermen report drowning

LAGERMAN — A search of the Snake River, below the lower Malad power plant, will resume this morning for the body of an unidentified drowning victim.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said two fishermen called his office Wednesday afternoon to report seeing another fisherman fall into the river at a point where the Malad River enters the Snake River, and then disappear.

"At this point, we aren't sure who the man is," Aja said Wednesday night. "We have no possibility, but there are relatives we aren't notifying until we can make a definite determination."

He said the two men said they heard a splash and ran where the man had been. They were able to see the victim floating in the water, and they followed the body down the bank for about 100 yards before it disappeared. They told officers they were unable to reach the victim.

Aja said his officers searched the bank and checked eddies until almost dark but were unable to find any trace of a body.

Driver flees after accident

GLENNS FERRY — A Glens Ferry woman was in good condition at Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home following a hit-and-run accident Saturday night.

Patterson Patterson, 36, was injured when the car in which she was riding was hit by another vehicle at Cannon Avenue and U.S. 30 in Glens Ferry.

Police said the other vehicle ran a stop sign, hit the Patterson vehicle and then fled the scene, checked nearby toll damage to both vehicles.

The second vehicle was later found abandoned in King Hill, but officers had not located the driver as of Tuesday night.

Two-year-old is abuse victim

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man remained jailed Wednesday in lieu of \$30,000 bail, on a charge that he sexually molested a 2-year-old girl.

Norman Glenn Rutherford, 37, of Jerome, was arraigned Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls on a charge of having lewd conduct with a minor.

A probable cause statement filed with the court alleges the incident occurred Saturday after the victim's mother left the girl in Rutherford's care. The statement indicates the mother was test-driving a car at a Twin Falls used-car lot at the time.

Arkasans before moving to Dallas, where he worked as a maintenance supervisor for a frozen-foods company. After his retirement in 1980, they moved to Jerome.

Mrs. Johns died this past January.

Surviving her a daughter, Kay Wallis of Grand Prairie, Texas, three sons, Ernest Johns and Earl D. Yowell, both of Grand Prairie, and Melvin Yowell of Riverport, Mo.; and 10 grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery Mausoleum, with the Rev. Richard George officiating.

Friends may call at the Rose Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome on Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service.

Jails

Continued from Page B1

Not all the cases are successful, but in some cases the federal courts have closed down state and local facilities. In others, local officials have been ordered to build new jails and add staff.

"Basically, the courts are saying this—Don't tell us you don't have the money. There is some constitutional requirement for a jail. There may be a statutory one, but to constitutional requirement," Leach said.

Moreover, the courts have ruled that a jail cannot rely on a "good faith" effort to meet constitutional requirements, Leach said.

That opinion has particular

significance in Twin Falls County, where Mann has said that his efforts to meet minimum standards provided a "good faith" defense against such lawsuits.

"We're not talking about a bunch of laws that a liberal Congress made. Each said, 'We're talking about the minimum standards that you've set,'"

Leach said. "If you're building a new jail, all of your problems will go away."

In fact, a new jail will solve only 10 percent of a county's problems; the rest depend on adequate staffing and training for jailers, he said.

Wednesday's session was just the beginning of the planning process. Under the NIC grant, which paid for the hearing, four county officials met with an eight-hour seven-day workshop at Boulder.

NIC officials then will provide Twin Falls County with technical assistance.

Crops

Continued from Page B1

report again tomorrow (this morning because there were two storms Tuesday that should be added to it.)

Farmers south of Hansen and in the Murtough- and Hazelton- areas report severe crop damage from the second storm.

Dink Charlson Jr. said his crop was ruined by the second storm.

He said all of the crops he and his son had, including grain, potatoes, beans and even hay, were destroyed in about 30 minutes.

"We have full insurance, but then you need full coverage. It's heart-breaking, but then we aren't the only ones hurt," he said.

Charlson said his family has farmed at the same location for 28 years, and this was the worst storm he has seen.

"I think the state emergency board will ask for a follow-up report in a day or two when the damage is easier to assess because we don't know what some of these crops are going to do," Kirk said.

A more detailed preliminary report will be prepared within 10 days, but reports can only estimate what farmers will know for certain following the harvest.

"There is always some salvage, and lots of times, some of these crops have a way of recovering," Kirk said.

Frost harvest facilities will play the deciding role in determining whether a countywide declaration will be made, or if the FEMHA will process loans on an individual basis. Severe losses.

"The final tabulation has to be made after the crop is in and we can really determine what the actual damage is, before these low interest loans are available," he said.

(Farmers) know what normal yields on these farms would be. They can come up with a pretty good estimate of what their losses are."

Lincoln and Jerome counties in a one-Senate-seat district. Currently, each district has only one Senate seat.

The plaintiffs have proposed that candidates would run at-large in multi-seat "district" districts, and in some instances, declare for specific seats.

House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, says that the proposals were created by mathematicians who do not have a practical concept of the state's different regions.

"It's easy to talk numbers, but we're talking about people with different attitudes, social customs and economic problems," he says.

"How could some member of the L.D.S. Church in Cassia County represent Blaine County?"

Districts

Continued from Page B1

Cogswell could then call for a special election.

The prospects of a special election taking place only a half year before the May 1984 primaries, does not allay fears of House legislators. And Attorney General Jim Jones has vowed to appeal any court decision that calls for an election this fall.

Such an election, says Sen. John Barker, R-Butte, would be a whirlwind effort to complete the legislature's duties. "It would be a very difficult situation."

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, says he's counting on the attorney general to appeal any ruling calling for a new election.

"We did the best job we could possibly do in the Legislature," Brooks says. "We have split counties, but we were just trying to put the appropriate amount of people together with the one-man, one-vote idea."

Ben Yursa, the chief deputy secretary of state, says his agency has no money to fund a special election.

"We don't have any contingency plans and I'm sure that the counties don't either," he says. "Our plan is to hope like hell that the elections don't come to pass."

"If something does come, we'll have to comply with the best we can. But it's a tough situation."

According to Yursa, it costs the state and counties between \$350,000 and \$450,000 to hold elections. "It's not a cheap thing."

A fall election would be complicated further by the new redistricting that would accompany it.

The 14 different reapportionment plans submitted to the court by the northern Idaho plaintiffs attempt to balance the need for each legislator to represent approximately the same number of voters while the requirement that no county be split into two or more districts.

As a result of this balancing act, some strange bedfellows would be created.

One plan, for example, lumps together Owyhee, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, and Twin Falls counties in a single district with four Senate seats.

The other plan would put Twin Falls together with Jerome County in a district with three Senate seats, and it lumps Blaine, Butte and Bingham counties together in a two-Senate-seat district.

A third plan puts Twin Falls together with Cassia and Minidoka counties in a three-Senate-seat district and then combines Gooding,

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Obituaries

Lt. Eric Gust Haag

BURLEY — Eric Gust Haag, 83, of Burley, died Wednesday morning at his home.

Born Jan. 23, 1900, in Churchill, near Oakley, he married Edith Lee Anderson on May 4, 1925, in Burley. They had three children: Betty Jean, a daughter; and Edna and Carl, both sons.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mrs. Haag died on Aug. 2, 1982.

Funeral services for the Hazel Mortuary in Burley from 10:45 until his retirement in the late 1960s.

Surviving are his son, Max Haag of Burley; his two daughters, Betty Jean and Julie Holland, both of Burley; a son, Eric Haag, of Burley; and three children; and 35 grand-children. He was preceded in death by four brothers

and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Second Ward Mormon Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Ormond F. Burch officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday prior to the funeral.

Services

BAHL — The funeral for Ethel Bergstrom, 78, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today prior to the service.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lillian Bergstrom, 82, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Christian Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burley today until 7 p.m. The family suggests that monetary contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Audrey Elin Dickerson, 76, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Oak in Twin Falls until 8 p.m. today. The family suggests that monetary contributions be made to the Idaho Branch of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

REYBURN — The funeral for Gerald D. Humphill, 61, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, with graveside rites provided by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the World War I Veterans. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday.

RUPPERT — The funeral for Irma Sheen Kesinger, 81, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Third Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Rupert. Hansen Mortuary of Saint is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Albert Slusher, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls all-day today and until noon on Friday. The family suggests that monetary contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or the Church of the Nazarene.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Mahlon Hammerquist, Jerry Engleman, Mrs. Gary Arford, Lee Watkins, Sarah Foote, James Hall and Larcisha M. Irwin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Eugene Newton, Mary Muzer and Mrs. Robert Leslie, all of Wendell; Joseph Brunan of Murtough; Tara Blaylock of Heyburn; Stacie Hupert; Mrs. Frank Siskian of Paul; Mary Taylor and Stephanie Bendeke, both of Jerome; Mrs. Eugene Huggins of Hagerman; and Alden Anderson of Thousand Springs, Idaho.

Discharged

Mrs. May Glandon, Mrs. Jed McKinley and daughter, Steven Bert Peterson of Twin Falls; Mrs. Patsy Byer of Burley; Mrs. Gladys Johnson and son, Mike Owsley, of Idaho Falls; Mrs. Steven Hurd and son of Jerome; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of Rupert; Robert Holtman of Mullan; and Aaron Davidson of Shoshone.

Deaths

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hammerquist of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keister of Wendell. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Arford of Twin Falls.

Discharged

Robert Schniederwind of Portland and Chris Kiser of Jerome. Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Waters of Hagerman.

GOODING COUNTY
Admitted

Mrs. Thomas Alexander of Shoshone. Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Thermy Williams; Lori Blauer; Betty Beale; Wilma Satterstrom; Alice Dayley; Dana Jackson and Edna Belmont, all of Burley; De Ann Horner of Heyburn; and Leona Raunasser of Minidoka. Discharged

Dwain Schreiner; Teresa Quast; and daughter, Richard Smith of Burley; and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward and Beulah Howard and son, Tony Stauffer, all of Rupert.

Discharged

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Williams. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beale, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Melvin Madsen of Rupert and Richard Caberty of Burley. Discharged

Glenda Espinosa and daughter of Heyburn.



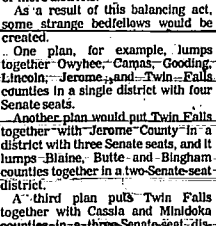
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Arnold Peterson, Marcello Nelson and Marilyn Lavigne, all of Jerome.

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- 3 Pain Down Arms, Shoulder Pain,
- 4 Numbness in Hands or Feet,
- 5 Pain Between the Shoulders,
- 6 Painful Joints, Nervousness,
- 7 Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs.

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Magic Valley



Beakon Bean manager Tom Morrison stands in front of Gooding plant expansion project

As harvest season grinds

Bean-packaging plant becomes reality

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The dust, in spite of recent rains, puffs around the busy files of Hysters carrying loads of packaged beans and popcorn to waiting trucks. Grain samples are being taken from a farmer's truck for moisture content. The sounds of electric drills and hammers compete with the Union Pacific Railroad trains for the casual observer's attention.

The Thursday session, with long hours and an ever-watchful eye to the sky, has begun in Gooding County.

And Beakon Bean Co., long the hub of all this activity, is adding a new dimension to the rapid pace of the season with construction of an expansive 23,000-square-foot building.

The all-steel processing and packaging plant is being constructed by Renfro Industrial Construction of Caldwell.

The ultramodern facility will be equipped with the most up-to-date equipment available to handle a full line of 17 varieties of dry beans, says Tom Morrison, manager of Beakon Bean for the past 23 years.

In addition, Beakon packages and warehouses rice, popcorn, split peas, lentils and pearl barley, with the majority of the dry beans originating in Gooding County, although Morrison buys from all over the Magic Valley.

"If you see a Beakon truck going down the road, they're usually hauling beans for us," says Morrison.

After packaging, distribution is made all over the Northwest, Pacific Coast, and South into Utah and Arizona, he says.

"Bullish" on the bean industry in Idaho, Morrison says the quality of Idaho beans is still demanded in West Coast markets over other areas and that California dealers prefer Idaho's pinto beans.

Morrison says he expects to employ from 30 to 35 people during peak times, including office personnel. He says employee turnover is minimal with some of the major staff having been around for 10 to 17 years.

Morrison says the expansion is needed because "our other facilities were inadequate. We needed additional space. I hope to continue to be a contributing factor in the bean industry of southern Idaho."

Morrison adds that he wanted the new facility to be located in Gooding because "Gooding has been good to me and my family. It is the hot spot of the valley, accessible to transportation, labor and supplies."

As Morrison talks, a congenial office staff works efficiently around him. A bean grower stops in to chat and the construction workers keep their trucks.

Amidst the bustling business atmosphere, the soft-spoken Morrison says, "We've lost a great deal in this country, but if the metropolitan communities could see what happened in rural America we could pull forward again."

"I've always had a belief the best we have is rural America, where values hold true, a man's

work is still his responsibility to his friends and neighbors, and is dependent upon them," he says.

"I feel in Gooding, that my customers would help me and give me what I've needed it, and they have proved this to me. I genuinely love Gooding."

The clock says 5 p.m. but the activity around the Beakon Bean Co. continues.

Morrison came to Gooding from Denver, Colo. The Iowa-born Morrison first viewed the West in a World War II troop train and it was love at first sight, he says.

When the managerial opportunity came at Beakon Bean in 1964, there was "no hesitation," says Morrison. So with a bachelor of science degree from Colorado State University and two years of experience in the bean business, he came to Gooding.

Beakon Bean has continuously served the Gooding area market place and storage for beans and grains since 1942.

And under Morrison's guidance, his name has become well known throughout the country.

Morrison served two terms on the Idaho Bean Commission and also two terms on the National Dry Bean Commission, an appointed office that represents the bean industry on a national level, and is past president of Western Bean Growers and Idaho association.

In the community, his involvement has included two terms on the Gooding school board and a term as Rotary president, plus numerous committee works.

Ground water upsets sewers

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

RUPERT — What a health official terms a "serious health problem" at the edge of Rupert's city limits is being looked at by city officials.

High subsurface water in the Wiley Craven subdivision on the city's south limits is responsible for drain field failures, backed up sewers, open sewers with seepage raw sewage and residential water-use, South Central Health District Health Officer Doug Laumann told the Rupert City Council in a letter last month.

The problem threatens the water quality of the wells in the subdivision and some families blame the condition for causing a long series of illnesses that has afflicted it.

Laumann says the only long-term solution to the problem is for the city to annex the 12 remaining lots of the 14-lot subdivision and provide city water and sewer.

The problem surfaced for the second time in two years when Laumann presented the council the letter outlining the problems and his concerns for the subdivision.

In the letter, Laumann states the residents of the area "face serious health hazards" because of the problem.

Laumann says flood irrigation on agricultural lands in southern Blaine County causes the subsurface water to rise and shortens the life of drain fields.

The problem is not unique to the Wiley Craven subdivision, but has been a problem there for a number of years, he says.

The problem is not easily solved, Laumann says. If property owners replace failed drain fields, the new fields also will fail.

Residents are renewing efforts for annexation and the city, says Mayor Bill Whitton, seems agreeable if the subdivision is brought in under the city's conditions.

When residents petitioned the city for annexation two years ago, the city chose not to annex because some of the residents did not like the city's annexation terms.

Whitton says some residents wanted the water and sewer service without annexation. However, the city

See SEWAGE on Page B4

Mothers shouldn't wave while driving

I think mothers driving cars have every reason in the world not to wave to friends passing by on the road. Usually, we mothers have a couple of kids fighting in the back of the station wagon and the baby is trying to crawl out of the car seat.

Besides all this, we mothers are thinking about what to fix for dinner, the grocery list (I know there's five items on it) is in the fridge, and how much money needs to be put in the checking account to cover the last overdraft.

But inevitably a friend will walk up to you on the sidewalk and say, "Hello, Stuckup. Didn't you see me checking out the car seat?"

"Didn't you see the kids?" I often feel like replying. But usually I mumble an excuse. And as I've already noted, mothers have lots of legitimate excuses.

What I'd like to know, though, is why don't some of the farmers and ranchers around here wave? Usually, it's a lone male in a pickup driving down the road.

There's so and so, I think to myself, I'll wave hello. Midway in my wave so and so roars past, leaving me in a cloud of dust.

Oh, not all farmers are non-wavers, but it's the town that makes the most of it. And some of the town's ranchers have pretty good excuses like having a CB in their vehicle and they're busy talking to "Good Buddy" or the wife back at the house.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

Others have a lot on their mind, like what crop to raise next year, when to sell the calves and, more importantly, how to make enough money to pay back PCA.

I think ego has something to do with it. Even though my husband and I both know the neighboring rancher passing by in his car, he'll always wave to me when we're together but never to me alone.

And I've noticed the wave produced varies with the rank of the farmer/rancher. If the waver is a small farmer and just starting out, he'll smile big and wave full hand.

If he owns a medium-sized ranch (500-1,000 acres) plus cattle, he'll have his hands on the steering wheel and wave just his index finger. If he's a big farmer, he won't wave at all, but he will nod.

And if he's so big he knows Jack Spindly personally, even if you honked the horn and turned your flashers on and waved, you'd be lucky to speak a small word.

My husband says farmers and ranchers are really friendly, warm people. He obviously has bias, but I think he's right.

I guess Spindly just has a few close friends in our neighborhood.

Cities, counties plan budgets, review tax-income forecast

Sun Valley seeks optional tax

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's proposed budget is up by 5 percent and heavily dependent on a local option tax that goes to the public next month.

Tentative expenditures for fiscal year 1983-84 are set at nearly \$15 million, up from \$14.2 million last year.

The Sun Valley water and sewer district also has set a slightly higher budget for the coming year — from \$2.843 million last year to a proposed \$2.844 million this year.

The budget includes rate increases for both water and sewer use fees and major capital expenses for improvements to the sewer treatment plant shared with the city of Ketchum, including an additional well.

The city and the water and sewer districts have separate budgets, but share administrative facilities and some personnel.

Hearings on the two budgets are set for Sept. 7 with the water and sewer district holding its hearing at 9:30 a.m. and the city presenting its budget at 10 p.m.

City Administrator Jack Brown says the city's proposed budget is actually 17 percent less than last year, except it includes expenditures for taking over the administration of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit System from Ketchum.

Administrative costs for the system include \$317,442 that will come through the U.S. Department of Transportation Urban Masses Transit Authority. The city will contribute another \$50,000 to the system.

Brown says Sun Valley is taking

over the transit system because Ketchum officials no longer wanted to handle the responsibility.

The system is operated by the Boise School Bus Co., Boise, under contract with the two cities.

Otherwise, the general operating expenditures will drop — from \$1.34 million to \$1.11 million, Brown says.

The decrease comes from a sharp drop in the budget for the city's fire department, which built a new fire station in Elkhorn last year.

The fire department's allocation drops from \$416,350 to \$151,300.

The decrease also is due to the fact no new fire-fighting equipment will be needed during the coming year.

The city's budget proposal includes revenues from the city's 5 percent local option tax, which makes up 42 percent of the budget, Brown says.

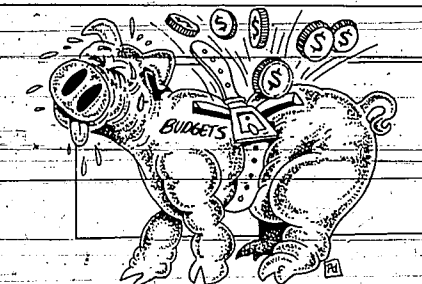
That tax, which the city charges against the price of hotel rooms and alcohol by the drink, is being challenged by the Sun Valley Company in the courts and at the polls in November.

Ketchum faces the same challenge from local hotel, motel and bar owners. However, officials from both cities say they will attempt to have the tax approved for another five years.

The budget also includes a 5 percent increase in property taxes, which Brown says is necessary because of drops in the city's building permits and interest revenues.

An increase in budget is proposed for three Sun Valley departments, while five departments, including the fire department, have lower budget proposals than last year.

See BUDGET on Page B4



Lincoln County freezes wages

SHOSHONE — Wages have been frozen for Lincoln County employees this year.

Meeting this week, the Lincoln County Commission agreed that employees' and elected officials' wages — across the board — for the 1983-84 fiscal year would not be increased.

The commission, citing current economic conditions, said funds were just not available to grant salary raises.

Elected officials will continue to be paid at current annual levels: assessor, \$14,500; treasurer, \$14,500; sheriff, clerk and prosecutor, \$15,000 each; coroner, \$600; and county commissioners, \$1,672.

The total proposed budget of \$204,115 was approved and a public hearing on the proposal set for 10 a.m. Sept. 6 at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

The additional revenue will be used in the sanitation department with a proposed budget of \$11,498, up from last year's \$2,605.

The entire \$484,774 budget will be discussed at a public hearing Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in city hall.

County budget up 12.8 percent

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Although trimmed as much as possible, the Blaine County budget for fiscal 1983-84 tentatively has been set at \$4.4 million, a 12.8 percent increase over this year's budget.

That increase, however, reflects money from state and federal sources that will go to the road and bridge department and to the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.

The budget also includes pay raises of about 5 percent for county employees and a healthy increase in the indigent fund.

Most departments are facing modest increases in their budgets. However, the Blaine County Community Education program had its support from the city cut in half.

The community education program, nearly missed out on any funds from the county until a budget hearing last week when commissioners agreed to allocate \$5,000 in federal revenue.

Originally, the county had not intended to give the program any funds. Despite the revenue-sharing money, Director Florence Blanchard says the community education program will be hard-pressed to give a full-year's curriculum unless other funds are found.

Blanchard and the program's board of directors have approached cities in Blaine County for support, but without success. So far, Ketchum and Hailey have decided not to contribute and Sun Valley is still considering the idea.

In addition to the city and county contributions, the program normally raises about \$12,000 each year from tuition for classes. This year's budget set at about \$24,000, Blanchard says the program is still about \$5,000 short of its needs.

Started in 1979, the program has offered classes to county residents, including college credit classes through the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

During the current fiscal year, the county contributed \$10,000 to the program, which has an enrollment of about 750 adults each year.

Last year, several lawsuits were brought against the county for payment of large medical bills of several indigent individuals and families. The county refused to pay some of the bills and some lawsuits are still active.

However, last winter, the Idaho Legislature passed a bill allowing an increase in a county's indigent fund to fall outside the county's five percent budgetary increase limitation.

Carwin says this aspect of the budget is the most significant change in the county's budget.

The county will contribute \$20,000 to the \$180,000 needed for rebuilding the Star Bridge on Broadford Road, which was damaged by some of the biggest winter flows ever in Big Lost Lake.

The funds for the replacement come from state and federal sources.

See BLAINE on Page B4

City hikes garbage service fees

SHOSHONE — The proposed Shoshone city budget for 1983-84 includes an increase in garbage collection fees.

The budget proposal accepted by the council reflects a 50-cent per month raise in garbage fees, which will affect all residents and busi-

nesses.

The additional revenue will be used in the sanitation department with a proposed budget of \$11,498, up from last year's \$2,605.

The entire \$484,774 budget will be discussed at a public hearing Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in city hall.

Clydesdales parade around Rupert

RUPERT — The big, brawny Clydesdales clogged through Rupert and clogged the streets Wednesday.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the team of huge horses, which is the beer's best-known attraction, attracted an estimated 20,000 people to the area around the city park.

"There were better than 5,000 there when they unloaded them," he said. "People just kept coming in all day

from all over the valley."

He said the famed horse team pulled its ornate, delivery wagon around the square all day and made a special side trip to Minidoka County Memorial Hospital.

The appearance was sponsored by the Southern Idaho Distributing Co. of Twin Falls.

No beer was for sale. Even the two dozen traveling representatives from Budweiser drank cola, Whitton said.

But sales of pop and food raised nearly \$600 for the Organization of Rupert Business, an estimated \$1,500 for the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Christmas Lighting Committee, and \$500 for the city recreation department.

A raffle for a scaled-down racing car also was held.

The Clydesdales have been parading as the symbol for the beer company for the past 50 years.

Sewage

Continued from Page B3

will not agree to those terms, the mayor adds.

The mood of the residents in the area appears to be changing.

"Jack Atlin says he opposed the annexation proposal made by the city about two years ago, but now is ready to accept the proposal.

"I'm hoping that they do it," Atlin said.

Atlin says he originally opposed annexation because of higher city taxes. The lots in the subdivision are larger than most city lots, ranging from one acre up, and the taxes would be much higher.

"However, he now thinks the trade-off is worth it to get rid of the sewer problem.

"Atlin's lot is on the east end of the subdivision, on 100 South Road east of Revettler Road, and is not as affected by the problem as the residents on the

west end.

Jacqueline Walk owns the lot and house on the west end of the unannexed lots. Her daughter and son-in-law, Barney and Jennie Reed, and her two grandchildren live in the house.

Walk says the Reeds will not use their well water and have resorted to hauling in water and have rented a portable outhouse to use as a toilet.

Their clothes are washed in well water, but the wash water is emptied into a drain ditch.

Walk says the family attributes a long series of illnesses in the family to the water and sewage problem. These illnesses include colds, stomach aches and diarrhea, she says.

Laumann does not directly attribute the illnesses to the problem, but the assumption is a logical one to make and he says he does not rule it out.

Because of the problem, Walk is pushing annexation, as she did when the city made its last proposal. She's

not worried about higher taxes.

"Even if they are higher, it's better than having them sick all the time," she says.

Laumann tested the wells in the subdivision and found some with a high amount of nitrates. Nitrates are a measure of the possible presence of organic matter, in this case possible sewage, in the well water.

He says the highest nitrate level measured was 7.7 parts per million and that a level of 10 parts per million is considered dangerous.

However, sporadic testing of the wells does not necessarily give an indication of a well's possible contamination. Laumann says there may be times when a well has a higher nitrate count than at the time of testing. It's a hit and miss situation, he says.

"The city cannot give the residents any immediate assistance, even if the subdivision is annexed right away.

Budget

Continued from Page B3

Administrative costs will rise 9 percent — to \$251,700 from \$230,950; police department expenditures will go up 3 percent — to \$202,200 from \$196,000; and the roads and grounds department increases 9 percent — to \$148,200 from \$136,518.

Departments that show a decrease in the proposed budget include dog control, which is set at \$19,900 down from 28,500; the building department, down 2 percent to \$46,200 from \$47,000; and the planning and zoning department, down 7 percent to \$26,600 from \$28,500.

The city's legislative efforts is set to increase 8 percent, to \$33,000 from \$30,600.

Areas where expenditures will remain the same are the city's contributions to the transit system, \$90,000; support to Merit Community Hospital, \$50,000; and ambulance support, \$30,000.

For the Water and Sewer District, the most dramatic change will come in the form of rate increases for water and sewer services.

These increases are to help pay for the bond debt the city has for improving the Ketchum sewer treatment plant, which Star Valley and Ketchum jointly own.

Brown says the monthly water fee is proposed to increase \$2 — from \$6.70 to \$8.70. The sewer fee increase is even higher — from \$10 to \$13.10.

Originally, the city expected the revenue to retire the bond and come from increases in the water and sewer connection fees from new construction.

The city needs 80 new hookups each year to pay the debt, however, Brown says last year the city issued only 20 new building permits.

Capital improvements are the largest part of the water and sewer district's budget. These include a new well (\$120,000), design and construction of the Ketchum sewer plant (\$1 million), building maintenance (\$25,000), a new reservoir (\$175,000), new water lines (\$121,000) and other improvements (totaling \$125,000) that will cost the district \$1.79.

Blaine

Continued from Page B3

Renovation to the historic courthouse will receive \$27,000 and the Blaine County Jail gets \$24,000.

Department budget changes include county assessor, 2.1 percent increase; coroner, down 3.77 percent;

elections, 2.3 percent increase; planning and zoning, 1.5 percent increase; prosecuting attorney, 2.1 percent increase; and sheriff's office, 3 percent increase.

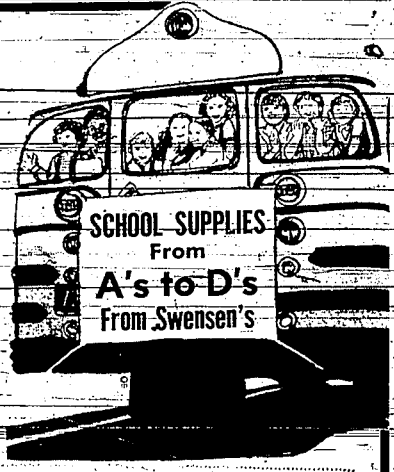
The Blaine County Medical Center, which the county had to bail out of a tough financial crisis during the cur-

rent fiscal year, is expected to be self-supporting in the coming year.

The airport's budget is set at \$771,092, a 17.8 percent increase from the current year. However, most of the increase will come from federal sources.

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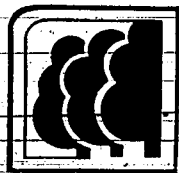
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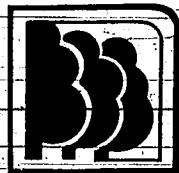
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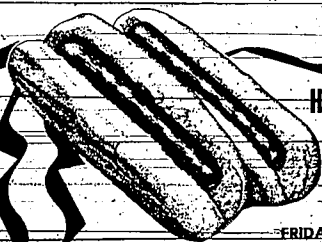
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4-H'ers learn about nature, friendship in Sawtooth camp

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Imagine yourself standing at the edge of a mountain meadow carpeted with green grass, speckled with brightly colored flowers.

The majestic pines lead your eyes upward to the hills, covered with more pines, then on upward to craggy mountain tops dotted with snow. The blue of the sky spreads a protective blanket over the entire magnificent scene.

Now imagine this same pastoral scene invaded by 150 excited children between the ages of 9 and 12, accompanied by 20 teen-agers and adults, all eager to have a good time while they learn more about nature and making friends.

This is the scene that captured my eyes on first arriving to take part in a 4-H camp here this month.

The setting, with lodge and cabins, are located in the heart of the Sawtooths, 18 miles north of Kelchum.

When I first arrived at the 4-H office to begin the adventure, I saw a bunch of excited, apprehensive boys and girls, with some mothers looking just as apprehensive as the children they were sending off.

I had been included in the planning of the activities for camp and knew caretaker efforts had been made to give the kids a good time. I knew, too, there would still be a few homesick tears shed during the camp.

About 14 teen-age 4-H'ers would be responsible for keeping track of the children on a minute-to-minute basis.

It was up to six female leaders, including myself, two male assistants,

and the supervisor Wilma Southwick, to keep the children busy and to provide them with good experiences.

A registered nurse was on 24-hour call to aid in the health department and four cooks were on hand to feed the campers.

Great emphasis was placed on singing during the camp — from breakfast in the morning to around the campfire each night.

The crazier the song, the more the kids enjoyed it. A favorite was "I like bananas, coconuts and grapes," repeated twice, followed by "That's why they call me Tarzan and the Apes!"

Lights went out at 10:30, but invariably somebody needed something, and there were usually a few homesick campers, as I had feared.

Daytime was too busy to be homesick.

Classes were held to help the young 4-H'ers learn more of nature and how to cope in the outdoors. The most popular class seemed to be archery.

Several different craft projects were available for the children to choose from. Some youngsters participated in one project, others in all of them.

Autograph books were made, the various designs using objects from nature, and memorabilia, such as photographs, were among the offerings.

And, of course, camp wouldn't be complete without swimming.

For some reason, each day around 2 p.m. the sky would darken over the lake and it would rain heavily. About 15 to 20 minutes later, the sky would

clear, leaving the forest fresh and clean.

A dance was held the second night.

"I'm not going to dance, why do we have to go to that?" could be heard in repeated forms as a group of youngsters made their way toward the lodge.

When the music began, counselors tried, without much success, to get the kids to dance.

But then the Bunny Hop was put on the record player and the ice was broken. By the end of dance time, the floor was crowded. The dance turned out to be so popular, it had to be repeated the following night after the skills were completed.

It was refreshing to hear complaints of different kinds the last night of camp — "I don't want to go home," could now be heard. "I won't be able to see my new friends!"

"Most rewarding of all was to see the faces of the children.

One young girl in particular surprised me. She had received by nature, she was homesick and ill most of the time at camp. One day about two weeks after we returned, I heard her talking with a group of 4-H girls.

"Did you see John at the dance?" she asked enthusiastically, conversing with her peers in a self-confident manner I had not seen her do before.

This is the goal of 4-H camp — to provide experiences to help youngsters grow so they may effectively face the future.

The whole camp experience is best summed up in a song we sang around the campfire: "Friends, I will be friends with you; think of you — yes, really, really. And when another day is through, I'll still be friends with you."

'Dog Days' come to Hailey

HAILEY — The "Dog Days of August" are coming to Blaine County. Activities for the Sunday event include two polo matches and an auction to help finance the Animal Hospice program in Blaine County.

Members of the hospice have planned the "Dog Days of August" benefit to also include dinner, dancing and entertainment.

The polo game begins at noon at the Broadford Polo Club grounds on Lower Broadford Road in Bellevue. Playing will be the Broadford squad against the Wood River and the Bow-wow league and the Jackson, Wyo. and Eugene, Ore. teams in the second event.

The auction will immediately follow the polo game.

All events are at the Polo grounds. The items up for bid have been donated by major business firms in Blaine County and include a doggie backpack for the hiker who likes to take his dog along, and a duck plucker for some hunter's convenience. Some of the surplus animals from the hospice will also be offered at auction.

Paintings, donated by many local artists as well as New York artist Murray Rothman, will be auctioned along with other types of art.

This will be followed by dinner, dancing and entertainment. Music will be furnished by the Pinto Bennett players, known as one of Idaho's best country western groups.

Committee members say the cost of participation is tax deductible.



Wood River Valley

Tickets for entry to the polo grounds are \$10 and are available at the Sun Valley Animal Clinic, Trail Creek Executive Services, Sawtooth Animal Clinic and the Snug.

Further information is available from Lyn Stallard at 726-3845 and Donna West at 728-4445.

Animal Hospice is a non-profit organization that has the goal of caring for abandoned and lost or surplus animals until homes can be found.

"We try to place all of our animals rather than kill them as do most shelters," West says.

"We've had a lot of us attempt to find good homes that are suitable to the specific animal and prospective owner."

The hospice began several years ago and now occupies a modern building where a landscaped project sits readily under way.

Cost of keeping the animals requires constant replenishing of funds, committee members say.

The hospice also provides an educational program through the schools on animal care and responsibility, spaying and neutering services, plus promotional programs on animals.

One of the new programs, West

said, is working with senior citizens in rest homes and giving them an opportunity to enjoy the association with animals.

One day each week, volunteers take some of the animals to nursing homes where residents and animals both have an opportunity for attention and communication, she said.

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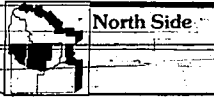
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Commission scans proposal for financing sewer system

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer



JEROME—Copies of a proposed resolution to create a local improvement district to finance and build a sewer and water project on South Lincoln Street in Jerome were presented county commissioners this week.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler said no action has been taken on the proposed resolution pending an opportunity to study and discuss it.

He said the commission will probably vote on the measure Monday. If approved, the district will be formed and the sewer and water lines extended south of Jerome as far as Interstate 84.

A Monday public hearing of the proposed district brought out several opponents of the plan on the basis of cost to property owners.

Each property owner is to be assessed \$1,000 plus \$10 per acre of land. The payment will be stretched over 20 years, unless property owners wish to make a full payment at the start of the project.

In an earlier meeting, a revision was proposed and approved to help property owners in the improvement district reduce their long range costs.

Members of the LID committee suggested county commissioners allow a change in the district regulations to cover future development of subdivisions or commercial activity on land within the district.

William Alred, chairman of the district planning committee, and project engineer Gerald Martens recommended hookup charges be required of individual property owners who might purchase subdivisions for homes or build small businesses along South Lincoln Street.

Alred said in the event several acres are subdivided and sold at a later time, each new land owner

should be charged \$1,040 for sewer hookups and \$790 for water hookups.

Martens said the figures were arrived at by prorating the total local share of the project costs on the ultimate number of hookups likely.

The later fees to be charged through land-development could be used to reduce the annual payments of the initial landowners, Martens explained.

"I think this is reasonable. It is a lot less than a business or individual would pay to drill a well and install a septic tank," Martens said.

But he said his only concern would be for those current land owners who "put their money up front now" and would then not be eligible for any reduced payments over the 30-year payoff period for the LID bonds.

Persons paying their full bill now would be saving interest, Martens said that would probably come out about even.

Commissioners approved the change, saying there would be no need for additional public hearings since the change is a benefit to the property owners.

4-H livestock at local county fair prompts high bids during auction

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—Meat prices skyrocketed in Jerome this past week, but there were no complaints, especially from the buyers.

Beef sold for as high as \$1.40 a pound—live weight on the hoof—over 20 weeks, unless property owners wish to make a full payment at the start of the project.

Beef sold for as high as \$1.40 a pound—live weight on the hoof—over 20 weeks, unless property owners wish to make a full payment at the start of the project.

The reason was the community support given the annual Jerome County fair stock sale for prize-winning 4-H and FFA county fair projects.

Jerome County Extension Agent Robert Ohlenschelen said prices were up from last year and new buyers were bidding for the quality animals offered by the young producers.

The grand champion beef was sold by Meredith Braun and purchased for \$1.49 per pound by Countrywide and Pillsbury Feeds of Jerome.

It weighed 1,150 pounds, bringing the owner \$1,610. The 26 beef steers sold for an average of 84 cents per pound.

The grand champion swine was sold by Darrin McCaughey for \$3.30 per pound to Independent Meat of Twin Falls. The pig weighed 240 pounds. The 50 swine projects in the sale averaged \$1.70 per pound, which is about 10 to 15 cents higher than last year, Ohlenschelen said.

The market lambs brought an even higher increase, up about 35 cents a pound. The top sheep was sold by Natalie Buschhorn for \$5.75 per pound to Conida Warehouses of Hazelton. The 46 lambs averaged \$2.86 per pound.

Final awards presented in the closing ceremony of the fair included:

- Dairy—winner Kurt Friedemann, whose Jersey project won overall quality honors in the 4-H division.

In the open division, Kathy Friedemann and Angie Palmer showed the grand champion and junior champion Jersey females; Joe Davis, the reserve champion and junior champion bull.

Open class Guernsey honors went to Shelley Iverson of Jerome, who took senior champion and grand champion cow and junior champion bull.

Debbie Shwemaker exhibited the reserve and junior champion Holstein female—Ryan Daughy—the grand champion bull and Donna McCaughey the reserve bull.

Tracy Stacy entered two horses in the 4-H competition horse show and won a grand champion and reserve champion in performance classes, and the trophy for high point horse showman.

Other rosette winners in the horse showing were Carrie Meadows, Holly and Melale Lockwood, Candy and Shawna Wolfley and Stan Terrest.

Jerome selects home economist

JEROME—Barbara Morales of Rupert is the new Jerome County Extension home economist. It was announced at the Jerome County Commission meeting earlier this week.

Morales has been freelancing as a

home economist for the past several months and working as a 4-H aide in Minidoka County.

Jerome County Agent Robert Ohlenschelen told commissioners Morales will join the extension

service staff immediately, but will be commuting from Rupert until the family is able to locate in Jerome.

Jerome County has been without a home economist since the resignation last spring of Fay Annerud.

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- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>3 Knit mini skirts were \$14, then 3.99 1.99</p> <p>8 Cotton t-shirts were \$5, then 3.99 1.99</p> <p>5 Sun tops were \$10, then 6.99 3.99</p> <p>6 Cotton tops were \$19, then 5.99 3.99</p> <p>3 Plaid tops were \$15, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>3 Blouses were \$15, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>2 Polo shirts were \$15, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>6 Polka dot t-shirts were \$23, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>11 Camp shirts were \$20, then 9.29 5.99</p> <p>9 Crop tops were \$17, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>8 Cotton pants were \$14.99, then 12.99 7.99</p> <p>2 Cotton pants were \$22, then 12.99 7.99</p> <p>5 Camp shirts were \$23, then 11.99 7.99</p> <p>3 Pants were \$30, then 14.99 9.99</p> <p>2 Rod pants were \$22, then 15.99 9.99</p> <p>2 Belted pants were \$22, then 16.99 10.99</p> <p>12 Sundresses were \$26, then 16.99 10.99</p> <p>7 Straight skirts were \$24, then 17.99 11.99</p> <p>2 Belted skirts were \$24, then 17.99 11.99</p> <p>2 Cotton trousers were \$25, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>2 Jumpuits were \$26, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>3 Sundresses were \$36, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>3 Print sundresses were \$29.99, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>2 Sundresses were \$36, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>2 Belted pants were \$32, then 23.99 15.99</p> | <p>6 Cotton shorts were \$16, then 6.99 3.99</p> <p>3 Cotton blouses were \$18, then 7.99 4.99</p> <p>4 Knit shorts were \$16, then 7.99 4.99</p> <p>7 T-shirts were \$13, then 7.99 4.99</p> <p>13 T-shirts were \$16, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>29 Running shorts were \$19, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>4 Shorts were \$12, then 8.99 5.99</p> <p>5 Blouses were \$26, then 10.99 6.99</p> <p>5 Belted pants were \$27, then 12.99 7.99</p> <p>22 Belted pants were \$18, then 12.99 7.99</p> <p>2 Cotton pants were \$18, then 12.99 7.99</p> <p>2 Pants were \$27, then 12.99 7.99</p> <p>2 T-shirts were \$16, then 11.99 7.99</p> <p>3 Blue blouses were \$28, then 13.99 8.99</p> <p>4 Ruffalo neck blouses were \$30, then 13.99 8.99</p> <p>10 Sweaters were \$29, then 13.99 9.99</p> <p>2 Pants were \$38, then 15.99 9.99</p> <p>2 Blazers were \$36, then 15.99 9.99</p> <p>6 Heapsack jackets were \$42, then 15.99 9.99</p> <p>2 Blouses were \$25, then 14.99 9.99</p> <p>2 Blouses were \$24, then 14.99 9.99</p> <p>2 Lavender blouses were \$24, then 14.99 9.99</p> <p>12 Cotton pants were \$24, then 18.99 11.99</p> <p>4 Pink pants were \$33, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>2 Elastic skirts were \$32, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>4 Striped waid skirts were \$44, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>3 Cotton tunics were \$30, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>4 S/S stripe blouses were \$32, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>7 1/2 Blouses were \$36, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>3 1/2 Blouses were \$36, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>2 1/2 Blouses were \$36, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>2 1/2 Polys blouses were \$36, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>2 Sweaters were \$40, then 24.99 15.99</p> | <p>6 Skirts were \$20, then 7.99 4.99</p> <p>4 Pants were \$10, then 7.99 4.99</p> <p>10 White shirts were \$12, then 8.99 5.99</p> <p>4 Dressy blouses were \$24, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>12 Tank tops were \$9.99, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>11 Tops were \$15.99, then 11.99 7.99</p> <p>4 Tops were \$15.99, then 11.99 7.99</p> <p>8 Knit tops were \$15.99, then 11.99 7.99</p> <p>9 Blouses were \$24, then 14.99 9.99</p> <p>6 Sweaters were \$19.99, then 15.99 9.99</p> <p>4 Dresses were \$32, then 15.99 9.99</p> <p>3 S/S tops were \$24, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>9 Blue/white tops were \$24, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>3 Sundresses were 24.99, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>3 S/S dresses were \$32, then 21.99 13.99</p> <p>3 Long formals were \$56, then 25.99 16.99</p> <p>3 Striped dresses were \$56, then 25.99 16.99</p> <p>4 Dresses were \$40, then 29.99 19.99</p> <p>3 Dresses were \$76, then 32.99 21.99</p> <p>4 White dresses were \$64, then 39.99 26.99</p> <p>5 Striped dresses were \$54, then 39.99 26.99</p> | <p>11 Valora wash cloths were \$3, then 2.49 99¢</p> <p>14 Terry wash cloths were \$5, then 2.99 1.49</p> <p>10 Hand towels were \$14, then 4.99 2.49</p> <p>3 Valora hand towels were \$7.50, then 4.99 2.49</p> <p>3 Decorator pillows were \$12, then 4.99 2.99</p> <p>8 Bath towels valgre were \$10, then 6.99 3.49</p> <p>6 Terry bath towels were \$20, then 7.99 3.99</p> <p>4 Plastic shower curtains were \$26, 6.99 3.99</p> <p>4 Jumbo towels were \$19, then 9.99 4.99</p> <p>5 Decor pillows were \$15.99, then 7.99 4.99</p> <p>2 Full mattress pads were \$27, then 12.99 6.49</p> <p>1 Std bed pillow was \$19, then 14.99 7.49</p> <p>1 Twin blanket was \$26, then 12.49 7.99</p> <p>4 Shower curtains were \$42, then 11.99 7.99</p> <p>1 Twin bedspread was \$40, then 14.99 8.99</p> <p>1 Full bedspread was \$40, then 14.99 8.99</p> <p>1 Jumbo Terry towel was \$30, then 14.99 9.99</p> <p>1 Full comforter was \$40, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>1 Full bedspread was \$40, then 19.99 12.99</p> <p>1 Bedpillow std. size was \$50, then 29.99 14.99</p> <p>2 Bedpillows std. size were \$70, then 49.99 24.99</p> |
| <p>15 Assorted glasses & stemware were 1.99 99¢</p> <p>10 Vases were 6.99 now only 3.99</p> <p>29 Glass hurricane were 7.99, then 5.99 3.99</p> <p>1 Plastic mug set was 7.99 now only 4.99</p> <p>4 Glass vases were 13.99 now only 8.99</p> <p>1 Serving cart was 24.00 now only 10.99</p> <p>1 4 qt. copper pan was \$87, then 57.99 41.99</p> | <p>2 Full cut boxer shorts were \$10, then 5.99 3.99</p> <p>1 Pkg. men's briefs were \$11, then 6.99 3.99</p> <p>3 V-neck undershirts were \$13, then 7.99 4.99</p> <p>5 S/S dress shirts were \$18, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>16 1/2 Sport shirts were \$20, then 8.99 6.99</p> <p>8 Men's walking shorts were \$14, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>1 Black suit vest was \$25, then 11.99 7.99</p> <p>2 L/S dress shirts were \$18, then 11.99 7.99</p> <p>20 1/2 Dress shirts were \$20, then 14.99 9.99</p> <p>8 1/2 Striped dress shirts \$40, 19.99 12.99</p> <p>1 Navy sport coat was \$98, then 39.99 26.99</p> | <p>4 Short nightgowns were \$9.99, then 7.99 4.99</p> <p>3 Short nightgowns were \$15, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>7 Long nightgowns were \$18, then 9.99 5.99</p> <p>4 Short Terry robes were \$37, then 11.99 7.99</p> <p>3 Cotton pi's were \$28, then 15.99 9.99</p> <p>3 Nightshirts were \$27, then 15.99 9.99</p> <p>3 S/S gowns were \$28, then 15.99 9.99</p> <p>3 White print gowns were \$34, then 19.99 12.99</p> | |

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Business Beat

Circle K posts record sales

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Circle K Corp. reports record sales and earnings for the first quarter ending July 31.

The corporation operates more than 1,200 convenience stores in 12 Western states including Idaho.

Unaudited figures show sales of \$215.68 million, up 7.8 percent; net earnings of \$6.49 million, up 46.2 percent and earnings per share of 54 cents, up 38.5 percent. For the comparable period a year ago, sales were \$200.1 million; earnings were \$4.39 million and earnings per share were 39 cents.

Chairman Karl Eller said directors of the corporation approved a regular quarterly dividend of 18 1/2 cents a share, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record on Sept. 1.

Eller attributed the increase in sales to improvement in economic conditions.

July construction shows dip

NEW YORK — New construction contracts declined 10 percent in July.

Total for the month was \$17 billion, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Residential contracting, at \$8.47 billion, was down 15 percent from the June level. Non-residential contracting dipped 10 percent to \$8.51 billion. Non-building construction was off 8 percent at \$1.02 billion.

For the first seven months of this year, total construction was up 25 percent from 1982 levels at \$114.4 billion.

Non-residential contracting was up 4 percent at \$34.9 billion. Residential construction was up 68 percent at \$52.39 billion. Non-building construction was up 10 percent at \$23.57 billion.

Tandy sales, earnings high

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. reports record sales and earnings for both the fiscal year and fourth quarter.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, net income of \$278.52 million was up 24 percent from \$224.08 million a year earlier. Earnings per share were \$2.67, compared to \$2.17 in fiscal 1982. Sales of \$2.47 billion were 22 percent above the \$2.03 billion of the previous year.

Consolidated sales for the final quarter of fiscal 1983 were \$590.66 million, 18 percent more than the \$498.65 recorded in the comparable period a year earlier. Net income of \$74.46 million was up 20 percent from \$62.02 million and earnings per share were 71 cents, up 18 percent.

Comeback due in wine sales

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — American wine sales, which have been flat for the past year, will end 1983 "with a rush" and continue a strong comeback into 1984, a New York wine marketing analyst predicts.

Aby Harman, publisher of the "Wine Marketing Handbook," forecast a 10 percent increase in sales for 1984 over this year at the closing day of U.S.A. Wine Expo II, which billed itself as the only national wine distribution conference.

He said the rise in sales could be even more because he was being conservative.

RV sales rebound, rise 40%

DETROIT (UPI) — Sales of recreation vehicles have rebounded along with the auto industry in 1983 and were up nearly 40 percent in the first six months of the year.

Figures from the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association showed that through the end of June, RV manufacturers sold 199,700 units compared to about 135,500 in the first half of 1982.

RVIA President David J. Humphreys said the association is expecting its best year since 1978.

So far this year, RV manufacturers have sold more vehicles than in all of 1980, figures that year hit a low for the recent recession of 91,400. At its peak, in 1978, the RV industry sold 530,000 units annually.

Nissan unveils new trucks

DETROIT (UPI) — The best shot in the 1984 domestic import small-truck war was taken Wednesday when Nissan unveiled its offerings for the coming model year a month ahead of schedule.

The Japanese automaker said the prices of its trucks will go up a 1 percent from 1983 models. Nissan said the trucks, were being introduced early because of record sales in the 1983 model year.

Nissan said its 1984 models will start at \$3,599 for the regular model, \$7,186 for a deluxe two-wheel drive model and \$9,745 for the 4x4 sport model.

Dow falters in dull session

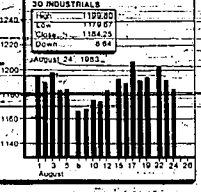
By FRANK W. SLOSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market inched in the summer doldrums, lost ground Wednesday in slow trading.

The decline came when investors decided to cash in on profits from the huge gains made over the past year.

Some analysts said high-flying electronics and technology issues were hurt by the shock of MCI Communication's record selloff Tuesday following a government ruling that cut its competitive edge in the telephone industry.

DOW JONES AVERAGE 20 INDUSTRIALS



The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated throughout the day, wound up closing 8.64 to 11,844.23, 113,438 1/4 shares Tuesday after climbing 8-9 1/2 Monday to 12,031.55.

Several technical analysts predicted the Dow might pierce the critical 11,800 level, which would prompt a selloff that would carry it to near 11,000 levels.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.83 to 93.44 and the price of an average share decreased 31 cents.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.29 to 411.25. Declines topped advances 996-556 among the 1,944 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 72,200,000 shares compared with 66,800,000 traded Tuesday.

We are in the tailend of the summer doldrums, the market is unable to make any material progress and many investors are taking off," said Chester Padó of G. Paul & Co., Los Angeles.

Mid-August sales up, Detroit reports

By MICHELLE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Domestic automakers Wednesday reported a 21 percent rise in mid-August sales, but analysts said the increase was smaller than they had expected due to growing shortages of 1983 models.

The six companies sold a combined 161,104 cars, up 21.1 percent from 133,855 last year. It was their ninth straight period of increased sales. The performance for the period was the best since 1980.

However, the annual selling rate of 6.2 million cars was down significantly from the 7.8 million rate recorded in the first 10 days of the month.

2,192 cars in mid-August. Honda sales for August are 3,988 and the nation's newest automaker has sold 17,129 autos so far this year.

Three automakers' combined sales the Aug. 11-20 period were up 19.8 percent. For the month, sales by the Big Three are up 25.3 percent from last year. So far this year, the top three firms have seen sales go up 16 percent.

Analysts were expecting an increase of around 35 percent to 40 percent for the 10-day period. Sales have been up by about that much for most of the summer.

But with a month left in the 1983 model year, some dealers are running out of cars. Buyers, too, are dealing in some cases to wait until the new autos are in.

Ford Motor Co. had the best performance of the Big Three during the 10-day period, with sales up 23.6 percent to 36,769 from 29,736. The No. 2 automaker reported sales up 34.2 percent so far in August. Ford sales for the year are up 12.3 percent.

General Motors Corp. had an 18.5 percent increase in sales for the 10-day period. It sold 96,720 autos compared to 81,587 last year. GM sales for the month are up 22 percent and are up 15.3 percent for the year.

Chrysler Corp. saw mid-August sales go up 19.2 percent despite the end of an incentive program on Aug. 10.

Chrysler sold 19,174 autos compared to 16,092 last year. Chrysler sales for August so far are up 34 percent. The No. 3 automaker is reporting a 26.4 percent increase in sales so far this year.

Among the smaller companies, American Motors Corp. had a 41.6 percent increase in mid-August sales, selling 4,300 cars compared to 1,999 a year ago. AM sales for the month are up 118 percent and are up 113 percent so far in 1983.

Volkswagen of America had a 15 percent decline in mid-August sales. VW sold 2,049 autos compared to 2,431 last year. VW sales for the month are down 25.8 percent and are down 10.7 percent so far this year.

Block labels current drought 'one of worst'

By SONIA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Calling this summer's drought "one of the worst," Agriculture Secretary John Block estimated that corn yields on his largest Illinois farm have been cut by 30 percent to 40 percent.

Block faced the drought losses with stoicism.

"We're used to weather-related tragedies in agriculture," he said. "It's not the first drought that I've seen. It may be one of the worst."

He said the hogs on his farm are reasonably comfortable and death loss due to heat has been small.

After a weekend visit to his farm, the nation's "first farmer" estimated his soybean yields have been reduced by 15 percent, and "we could lose more if we don't get some relief" from the hot, dry weather. Block said in an

outback and the drought have cut the size of the nation's corn crop by at least 38 percent below last year, and it is expected to be even smaller when finally harvested. The soybean crop is off 19 percent, and that decline also is expected to increase.

Block has called on governors and congressmen from 25 states to meet in Chicago Sept. 2 to assess problems stemming from the drought.

A week after his report by the Agriculture and Commerce departments indicated more dry weather and record temperatures

over the past week continued a decline in corn and soybean output.

After the weekly report was tabulated, a barrage of thunderstorms poured welcome but belated rains across drought-stricken portions of the nation's breadbasket from Nebraska to Illinois.

Milder storms also drenched the Middle Atlantic states, the Tennessee Valley and portions of Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Earnings

Company	Year	Income	Per Share
Alcoa	1982	\$45,920,000	\$2.39
Amstar	1982	\$32,900,000	\$1.20
Amstar	1981	\$29,800,000	\$1.05
Amstar	1980	\$28,900,000	\$1.02
Amstar	1979	\$27,000,000	\$0.95
Amstar	1978	\$26,000,000	\$0.92
Amstar	1977	\$25,000,000	\$0.89
Amstar	1976	\$24,000,000	\$0.86
Amstar	1975	\$23,000,000	\$0.83
Amstar	1974	\$22,000,000	\$0.80
Amstar	1973	\$21,000,000	\$0.77
Amstar	1972	\$20,000,000	\$0.74
Amstar	1971	\$19,000,000	\$0.71
Amstar	1970	\$18,000,000	\$0.68
Amstar	1969	\$17,000,000	\$0.65
Amstar	1968	\$16,000,000	\$0.62
Amstar	1967	\$15,000,000	\$0.59
Amstar	1966	\$14,000,000	\$0.56
Amstar	1965	\$13,000,000	\$0.53
Amstar	1964	\$12,000,000	\$0.50
Amstar	1963	\$11,000,000	\$0.47
Amstar	1962	\$10,000,000	\$0.44
Amstar	1961	\$9,000,000	\$0.41
Amstar	1960	\$8,000,000	\$0.38
Amstar	1959	\$7,000,000	\$0.35
Amstar	1958	\$6,000,000	\$0.32
Amstar	1957	\$5,000,000	\$0.29
Amstar	1956	\$4,000,000	\$0.26
Amstar	1955	\$3,000,000	\$0.23
Amstar	1954	\$2,000,000	\$0.20
Amstar	1953	\$1,000,000	\$0.17

Metal prices

Commodity	Price
Aluminum (primary)	\$0.82 1/4
Aluminum (secondary)	\$0.81 1/2
Copper (primary)	\$1.02 1/4
Copper (secondary)	\$1.01 1/2
Zinc (primary)	\$0.78 1/4
Zinc (secondary)	\$0.77 1/2
Nickel (primary)	\$0.52 1/4
Nickel (secondary)	\$0.51 1/2
Lead	\$0.14 1/2
Silver	\$1.60 1/4
Gold	\$320.00

Coin prices

Coin	Price
American Eagle	\$22.00
American Eagle II	\$22.00
American Eagle III	\$22.00
American Eagle IV	\$22.00
American Eagle V	\$22.00
American Eagle VI	\$22.00
American Eagle VII	\$22.00
American Eagle VIII	\$22.00
American Eagle IX	\$22.00
American Eagle X	\$22.00
American Eagle XI	\$22.00
American Eagle XII	\$22.00
American Eagle XIII	\$22.00
American Eagle XIV	\$22.00
American Eagle XV	\$22.00
American Eagle XVI	\$22.00
American Eagle XVII	\$22.00
American Eagle XVIII	\$22.00
American Eagle XIX	\$22.00
American Eagle XX	\$22.00

Market indexes

Index	Value
Dow Jones Industrial	11,844.23
NYSE Composite	1,314.22
S&P 500	411.25

Closing prices

Company	Price	%Chg
AA	32 1/2	+
AAI	24 1/2	+
AAK	20 1/2	+
AAW	20 1/2	+
AAE	20 1/2	+
AAH	20 1/2	+
AAI	20 1/2	+
AAJ	20 1/2	+
AAK	20 1/2	+
AAW	20 1/2	+
AAE	20 1/2	+
AAH	20 1/2	+
AAI	20 1/2	+
AAJ	20 1/2	+
AAK	20 1/2	+
AAW	20 1/2	+
AAE	20 1/2	+
AAH	20 1/2	+
AAI	20 1/2	+
AAJ	20 1/2	+
AAK	20 1/2	+
AAW	20 1/2	+
AAE	20 1/2	+
AAH	20 1/2	+
AAI	20 1/2	+
AAJ	20 1/2	+
AAK	20 1/2	+
AAW	20 1/2	+
AAE	20 1/2	+
AAH	20 1/2	+
AAI	20 1/2	+
AAJ	20 1/2	+
AAK	20 1/2	+
AAW	20 1/2	+
AAE	20 1/2	+
AAH	20 1/2	+
AAI	20 1/2	+
AAJ	20 1/2	+
AAK	20 1/2	+
AAW	20 1/2	+
AAE	20 1/2	+
AAH	20 1/2	+
AAI	20 1/2	+
AAJ	20 1/2	+
AAK	20 1/2	+
AAW	20 1/2	+
AAE	20 1/2	+
AAH	20 1/2	+
AAI	20 1/2	+
AAJ	20 1/2	+
AAK	20 1/2	+
AAW	20 1/2	+
AAE	20 1/2	+
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AAJ	20 1/2	+
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AAK	20 1/2	+
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AAJ	20 1/2	+
AAK	20 1/2	+
AAW	20	

Advice on Conrail sale 'disregarded'

WASHINGTON (UPI) Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., said Wednesday the administration has disregarded advice of the investment banker hired to help sell Conrail and "is now engaged in an effort on its own" to sell the railroad.

Conrail was formed from the best lines of seven bankrupt railroads and only in recent months has begun to turn a profit. The government has invested more than \$3 billion in Conrail, and plans have been under way for some time to return it to private enterprise and recapitalize it (see cover story).

Florio noted in his letter (see cover story) that the department, however, has made it clear in recent statements it wants to sell the railroad to some other large corporation, preferably another railroad.

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Markets

Table with columns: Closing commodity futures, Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.O.M. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Dec live cattle, Nov feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Quotations from NASD at, Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like Albion, Idaho Power, etc.

Livestock

North-Sale, Lake City, Utah - High and range livestock sales Wednesday. Quotes in cents per pound.

Valley grains

Great northern: 3 22.00, 3 at 21.00 and 1 at 20.00. 4 at 18.00, 11 at 15.00, 3 at 14.50, and 3 at 14.00.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Wednesday.

Western grain

NEW YORK (UPI) - Grain prices Wednesday. No. 1 hard winter wheat 3 24.00, No. 2 yellow 23.00.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wednesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day.

Mutual funds

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Mutual funds, and various fund names like Fidelity, American Mutual, etc.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was mixed, corn and oats lower and soybeans substantially higher at the close Wednesday. Chicago Board of Trade.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 340 to 220 points lower Wednesday.

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) - Money rates Wednesday as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Stocks

Share fell 12 cents. Declines topped advanced 389-225 among the 797 issues traded.

Valley beans

Great northern: 3 22.00, 3 at 21.00 and 1 at 20.00. 4 at 18.00, 11 at 15.00, 3 at 14.50, and 3 at 14.00.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Wednesday. Price of 100 lbs. of beans in sacks.

DJ averages

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow Jones closing averages of average 100 stocks.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Wednesday. Market steady, 100 lbs. sacks.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Heavy and human Wednesday. Silver prices.

Large advertisement for T & B Builders. Includes 'Building Materials & Equipment AUCTION SAT., AUGUST 27, 1983' and lists various construction materials and equipment for sale.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Twin Falls, Idaho July 25, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., July 26, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho July 26, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MOTOR USERS APPOINTMENT
Appointment of Motor Users Revenue for the 3rd quarter was approved as follows: Twin Falls Highway, \$172,988.28; Bush Highway, \$95,065.74; Filer Highway, \$180,776; Murtaugh Highway, \$21,729.07.
Deputy Bill James resigned his position with the Sheriff's Department effective July 31, 1983.
Deputy Gary Whitaker was appointed Dispatcher in the Sheriff's Department effective August 1, 1983. Salary was set at \$7,614.00 per month.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., July 27, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho July 27, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
APPOINTMENT
Deputy Gary Whitaker was appointed Dispatcher in the Sheriff's Department effective August 1, 1983. Salary was set at \$7,614.00 per month.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 1, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho July 28, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
INVENTORY PHASEOUT (EXTRA)
Reimbursement of Inventory Phaseout from April, 1983 to July 1, 1983, as per Auditor's Certificate #4349 in the amount of \$33,435.69 was approved according to the terms of the state law.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., July 29, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho July 29, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioners met with Mayor Chris Talkington and Prosecuting Attorney Harry Darbin to discuss the Twin Falls City-County Airport.
WARRANTS
Weed Reimbursement claims were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of \$4,930.81.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., July 30, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 1, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
AUTHORIZATION
County Assessor Dorothy Hamby, and all members of the Assessor's Office were authorized to attend an Appraisal School in Boise, Idaho, August 1, 1983 through August 5, 1983.
PUBLIC HEARINGS
Public hearings were conducted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine die.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 10, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular August Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioners attended a Fair Board meeting on Appraisals.
WATERMASTER CLAIM APPROVED
Watermaster claim for 45-N water district was approved. A check in the amount of \$2,522.38 was issued to Lloyd F. Hicks in the amount of \$252.38.
CLAIMS APPROVED
The following approved and warrants were prepared for all claims for the month of July 1983. Total sum of expense for each department are as follows:

DEPARTMENT	EXPENSES WITHHOLDING & SALARIES
Assessor	92.63
Auditor	1,680.70
Commissioners	2,253.63
County Agent	2,675.83
Election	10,279.97
PROS. Agency	2,206.33
Sheriff	11,608.29
Treasurer	2,581.69
Zoning	1,756.13
General	29,618.24
Public Defense	1,719.18
Public Health	157.44
Ad Valorem	2,472.52
Parks & Rec.	1,442.04
Poor Fund	404.27
Revenue Sharing	13,980.00
Solid Waste	19,188.17
State Equalization	1,337.09
District Court	5,936.21

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 3, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Follon and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover absent.
TOUR
Commissioners the Review Committee and Ervin Wilkins, Zoning Director, toured the South part of Twin Falls on this date.
5:00 o'clock P.M.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 5, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 5, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Follon and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover absent.
Routine business
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 5, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 8, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Follon and the Clerk present.
APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET
Ann S. Cover was appointed Deputy in the Assessor's Office, effective August 1, 1983. Salary was set at \$6,500.00 per month.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 8, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 9, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioners Cover and Hempleman attended an Airport meeting today.
MEETING
Commissioners attended a meeting in Jerome, Idaho today for the 4th District Official's.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 9, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 10, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
MEETING
Commissioners met with Mike Dallas, President of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, on this date.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 10, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 11, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
JAIL INSPECTION
Commissioners inspected the Twin Falls County Jail.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 11, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 13, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
RESIGNATION
Verrita Laughlin is resigning her position in the Motor Vehicle Department effective August 17, 1983.
APPOINTMENT
Kathy G. Garey was appointed Deputy in the Motor Vehicle Department effective August 15, 1983. Salary was set at \$5,500.00 per month.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 13, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 18, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
COMMISSIONER FELLON ATTENDED THE BURL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON MEETING ON THIS DATE.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 18, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 19, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
LIQUOR AND BEER LICENSE TRANSFER
Liquor and beer license of Barbara Leonard da Bona was transferred to Dan Wilkie, Mike Hunzaker and Roger Roghaard da Bona.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 19, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho August 23, 1983, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR AUGUST SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Follon and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover absent.
WARRANTS
The following approved and warrants were prepared on being present on official business was transacted.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., August 23, 1983.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, December 29, 1983, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction the highest bid for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, available at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Idaho, State of Idaho: A 2.16 acre +/- parcel of land in the NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 14 North, Range 10 West, Boise Meridian, and being more particularly described as follows:

Said sale will be made with warranty regarding title, possession, or on the obligation secured by the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ERNEST D. CARTER, husband and wife, as Grantors, and TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee, together with BECKY CARTER, wife of Ernest D. Carter, husband and wife, as Grantees and acknowledged in that such corporation executed the same on December 29, 1977, in and to BECKY CARTER, dated May 26, 1977, recorded May 27, 1977, in Book 212 of Mortgages at page 634, as instrument number 71607, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and TARTER and SANDRA L. TARTER, husband and wife, as Grantors, and TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, together with BECKY CARTER, wife of Ernest D. Carter, husband and wife, as Grantees and acknowledged in that such corporation executed the same on November 23, 1977, in and to BECKY CARTER, dated May 26, 1977, recorded May 27, 1977, in Book 212 of Mortgages at page 619, as instrument number 71488, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and TARTER and SANDRA L. TARTER, husband and wife, as Grantees and acknowledged in that such corporation executed the same on December 30, 1977, in Book 212 of Mortgages at page 621, as instrument number 72429, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is made is in that the Grantee, THOMAS D. CARTER and SANDRA L. TARTER, husband and wife, have failed to pay the principal balance of said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note secured thereby as follows:

\$288.54 July 5, 1983
\$288.54 July 15, 1983
and late charges in the amount of \$174.46.
The principal balance together with the second promissory note and other property taxes which are delinquent in the amount of \$14,226.24 plus penalty and interest.
The principal balance owed as of this date of August 19, 1983, is \$28,500.00 as obligation secured by said Deed of Trust LEWIS N. NIEMI and BECKY N. NIEMI, HUSBAND AND WIFE, TWO HUNDRED TWENTY AND 50/100 DOLLARS (\$28,500.00) plus ten percent (8%) per annum from and after June 5, 1983, together with accrued late charges and any and all other taxes and costs associated with this foreclosure proceeding. DATED this 17th day of August, 1983.
TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
Ernest E. Wilder, Vice-President
State of IDAHO
38
County of Twin Falls
On this 17th day of August, 1983, before me, a Notary Public in and to the said State, personally appeared Mark E. Wilder, known to me to be the president of the said corporation, that executed this instrument on behalf of said corporation and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same in his capacity as President of the said corporation. My Witness WHEREOF I set my hand and year, (first above written): NOTARY PUBLIC for the State of Idaho, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursday, August 25, 1983, 8, and 15, 1983.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, December 29, 1983, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the lobby of Trustee, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, available at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Idaho, State of Idaho: A 2.16 acre +/- parcel of land in the NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 14 North, Range 10 West, Boise Meridian, and being more particularly described as follows:

Said sale will be made with warranty regarding title, possession, or on the obligation secured by the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ERNEST D. CARTER, husband and wife, as Grantors, and TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee, together with BECKY CARTER, wife of Ernest D. Carter, husband and wife, as Grantees and acknowledged in that such corporation executed the same on December 29, 1977, in and to BECKY CARTER, dated May 26, 1977, recorded May 27, 1977, in Book 212 of Mortgages at page 634, as instrument number 71607, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and TARTER and SANDRA L. TARTER, husband and wife, as Grantees and acknowledged in that such corporation executed the same on November 23, 1977, in and to BECKY CARTER, dated May 26, 1977, recorded May 27, 1977, in Book 212 of Mortgages at page 619, as instrument number 71488, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and TARTER and SANDRA L. TARTER, husband and wife, as Grantees and acknowledged in that such corporation executed the same on December 30, 1977, in Book 212 of Mortgages at page 621, as instrument number 72429, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is made is in that the Grantee, THOMAS D. CARTER and SANDRA L. TARTER, husband and wife, have failed to pay the principal balance of said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note secured thereby as follows:

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Ernest E. Wilder, Vice-President
State of IDAHO
38
County of Twin Falls
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Said sale will be made with warranty regarding title, possession, or on the obligation secured by the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ERNEST D. CARTER, husband and wife, as Grantors, and TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee, together with BECKY CARTER, wife of Ernest D. Carter, husband and wife, as Grantees and acknowledged in that such corporation executed the same on December 29, 1977, in and to BECKY CARTER, dated May 26, 1977, recorded May 27, 1977, in Book 212 of Mortgages at page 634, as instrument number 71607, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and TARTER and SANDRA L. TARTER, husband and wife, as Grantees and acknowledged in that such corporation executed the same on November 23, 1977, in and to BECKY CARTER, dated May 26, 1977, recorded May 27, 1977, in Book 212 of Mortgages at page 619, as instrument number 71488, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and TARTER and SANDRA L. TARTER, husband and wife, as Grantees and acknowledged in that such corporation executed the same on December 30, 1977, in Book 212 of Mortgages at page 621, as instrument number 72429, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is made is in that the Grantee, THOMAS D. CARTER and SANDRA L. TARTER, husband and wife, have failed to pay the principal balance of said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note secured thereby as follows:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 8th day of September, 1983, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the proposed Ordinance No. 1883-04, which provides for the re-naming of the 12th Street from 12th to 12th and 1/2 Street. The proposed Ordinance No. 1883-04 is available for inspection during regular office hours at the City Hall, located at 228 East 12th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the request of any person.

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CITY OF HANSEN
ANTICIPATED REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1982 THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

	Anticipated Revenues 10-1-82 to 9-30-83	Expenditures 10-1-82 to 9-30-83	%
GENERAL FUND - APPROPRIATIONS			
Salaries	\$20,280.00	\$14,885.00	71%
Capital Outlay	\$12,500.00	\$13,800.00	110%
TOTAL	\$81,250.00	\$41,573.83	51%
GENERAL FUND - REVENUES	\$81,250.00	\$45,756.20	74%
REVENUE FUND - APPROPRIATIONS			
Salaries	\$12,000.00	\$ 8,278.00	67%
Other	\$11,000.00	\$43,933.00	398%
TOTAL	\$23,000.00	\$52,211.00	227%
REVENUE FUND - REVENUES	\$62,335.00	\$80,414.01	96%
STREET FUND - APPROPRIATIONS			
Salaries	\$ 5,500.00	0.00	0%
Capital Outlay	\$ 1,000.00	0.00	0%
Other	\$17,500.00	\$14,958.88	86%
TOTAL	\$24,000.00	\$14,958.88	62%
STREET FUND - REVENUES	\$24,850.00	\$15,584.54	62%
REVENUE SHARING - APPROPRIATIONS			
Capital Outlay	\$ 2,000.00	\$10,415.00	520%
Other	\$ 9,888.00	\$10,415.00	106%
TOTAL	\$ 9,888.00	\$ 22,278.00	225%

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Kimberly will be holding a public hearing for consideration of Ordinance No. 1883-04, which provides for the re-naming of the 12th Street from 12th to 12th and 1/2 Street. The proposed Ordinance No. 1883-04 is available for inspection during regular office hours at the City Hall, located at 228 East 12th Street, Kimberly, Idaho, upon the request of any person.

BUDGET HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Kimberly will be holding a public hearing for consideration of Ordinance No. 1883-04, which provides for the re-naming of the 12th Street from 12th to 12th and 1/2 Street. The proposed Ordinance No. 1883-04 is available for inspection during regular office hours at the City Hall, located at 228 East 12th Street, Kimberly, Idaho, upon the request of any person.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PROPOSED BUDGET FOR OCTOBER 1, 1983 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1984
Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following proposed budget for the fiscal year of October 1, 1983, through September 30, 1984, of said City. Any person may appear and show cause, if any he has, why such proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

	Proposed Expenditures	Proposed Revenue Sharing	Proposed Gross Expenditures
General Administration	\$6,502.00	\$34,482.00	\$100,884.00
Sanitation Department	45,770.00		45,770.00
Fire Department	7,300.00		7,300.00
Parks Department	9,684.00		9,684.00
Police Department	93,017.00		93,017.00
Street Department	133,761.00	8,908.00	142,669.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$354,301.00	\$42,496.00	\$386,797.00
Water Department			

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 5th day of August, 1983...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

THE STATE OF IDAHO SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER TO COMPLAINT

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

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Announcements-Real estate

Classified index

- Announcements
001 Florist
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personal

- Selected offers
007 Jobs of interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Situations wanted
013 Business opportunities
014 Real estate
015 Money to loan
016 Money wanted
017 Investment
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020 Rental
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150 Real estate

001-030

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT ROUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

003-Announcements
SPECIAL NOTICES
SCHOOL CHILDREN who do poorly... HYPOPHOSIS can help.

004-Special Notices
SCHOOL CHILDREN who do poorly... HYPOPHOSIS can help.

005-Personals
MORMONISM
Who do you know about the Mormon Church?

006-Personals
MORMONISM
Who do you know about the Mormon Church?

007-Jobs of Interest
Assessment-Center needs part-time help.

008-Sales People
WANTED: Experienced Farm Equipment Salesman.

009-Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL home in Sawtooth school zone.

Interested in Supplementing Your Grocery Budget?
Service Clerk position opening.

009-Sales People
WILL BABYSIT by Saturday.

010-Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED mink tender.

011-Business Opns.
CARPET CLEANING Business for sale.

012-Money Wanted
WANTED: Experienced Farm Equipment Salesman.

013-Instruction
BABYSITTING-Anytime, Day or night.

014-Babysitters
BABYSITTING-Anytime, Day or night.

015-Music Lessons
Accepting beginning piano students.

016-Music Lessons
Accepting beginning piano students.

017-Business Opns.
CARPET CLEANING Business for sale.

Real Estate Merchandise

000-Homes For Sale

COLLEGE MEADOWS? Now carpeting, good landscaping. Home on 1/2 acre. Call 734-4141.

COZY 3-BRM. Colorful decor. NE location. Close shopping. No basement. Call for price. \$45,500. Call Mylene Realty of Tom Kolamier, 734-3571.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT

NE location. 1/2 acre. 4 Bdrms., basement, AC, patio. Call 734-3571.

Beautiful brick home on 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 734-3571.

Deluxe custom-built top quality 4 Bdrms. home on 1/2 acre. Call 734-3571.

ROBERT JONES
733-0404 or 543-8222

000-Homes For Sale

NE location. 1/2 acre. 4 Bdrms., basement, AC, patio. Call 734-3571.

Beautiful brick home on 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 734-3571.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

(Across from Court House) 734-5650

000-Homes For Sale

WALL-TO-WALL VIEWS. 710 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

3 BDRM. COUNTRY HOME. 1500 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

04-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

05-MOBILE HOMES 2 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

06-PROPERTY 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

07-FARMS & RANCHES 100 acre. 4 Bdrms., 3 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

08-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

09-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

10-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

11-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

12-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

13-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

14-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

15-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

16-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

17-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

18-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

19-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

20-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

21-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

22-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

23-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

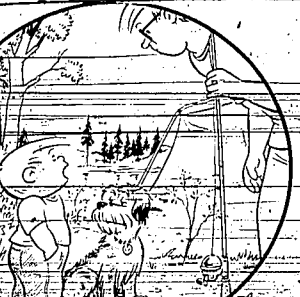
24-SEVENTH AVE. 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

25-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

26-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

27-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.



Where can I buy a post card? Grandma said to be sure to send her one.

000-Homes For Sale

000-Homes For Sale

01-UNIT-FLOR HOMES 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

02-BATH-FLOOR HOMES 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

03-KIMBERLY-HAYKENS 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

04-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

05-MOBILE HOMES 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

06-PROPERTY 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

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24-SEVENTH AVE. 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

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26-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

27-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

28-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

000-Homes For Sale

29-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

30-ACREAGE 1/2 acre. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Call 734-3000.

058-Office Rentals

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 400 sq. ft. Blue Lakes Blvd North, Call 734-4141.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Campus Commons area. 1314-26. Call 734-4141.

070-Wanted To Buy

LARGE NIGHTCRAWLERS Wanted. Call 734-4141.

WANTED NIGHTCRAWLERS in Campus Commons area. Call 734-4141.

070-Furn & Carpet

A SUPER DELUXE Kingstone waterbed. New new. Call 734-4141.

ALL WOOD BUOY, Bannan Furniture, 734-4141.

070- Sewing & Crafts

Lovely Tablecloth by Alice Brooks

450+ each of these to you like with this lovely tablecloth. Call 734-4141.

070- Appliances

AVOCADO washer, Gogo. Call 734-4141.

FREESTER Master Blaster. Call 734-4141.

070- Merchandise

ANTIQUES August 28th. Call 734-4141.

MAJOR furniture. Call 734-4141.

070- Miscellaneou

CLEAN STUDIO with washer/dryer. Call 734-4141.

MARK V SHOP SMITH. Call 734-4141.

070- Heating and Air Conditioning

FRIGIDAIRE self cleaning. Call 734-4141.

HOLTON COLLEGIATE. Call 734-4141.

070- Building Materials

EMERSON piano. Call 734-4141.

HOLDEN piano. Call 734-4141.

070- Office Equipment

UPRIGHT piano for sale. Call 734-4141.

EXCELLENT Trombone. Call 734-4141.

070- Radio, TV & Stereo

COLLOR Televisions. Call 734-4141.

LISTEN to the MUSIC. Call 734-4141.

070- Wanted To Buy

BUYING - A SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Call 734-4141.

BUYING Everything in gold & silver. Call 734-4141.

070- Computer

IBM System 3 CPU Model 1524. Call 734-4141.

083-Garage Sales
A-1 GARAGE SALE SAT.
URDAY 9-4 Multi-Family
2839 W. 37th...

084-Garage Sales
FAMILY CHINA, SILVER
CHINA, CHINA & SILVER
TWIN FALLS...

085-Firewood
A BIG BUCK SAVINGS! Pine
and other woods by the
truck load...

086-Firewood
A BIG BUCK SAVINGS! Pine
and other woods by the
truck load...

102-Cattle
ARTESIAN LEASING INC.
has 1200 acre available
to buy and lease...

113-Farm Supplies
APPROXIMATELY 200 pallet
loads... 37¢ call every
day...

114-Farm Implements
WANTED: 14' or 15' wooden
box... 6' grain bed in good
condition...

120-Campers & Shells
CAMPER, SHELPER 30' high
back... Please call...
472-2411

087-Farm Implements
WANTED: 14' or 15' wooden
box... 6' grain bed in good
condition...

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condition...

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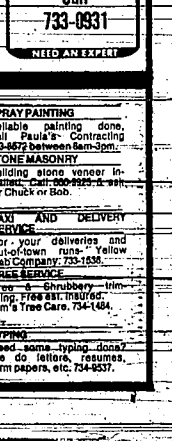
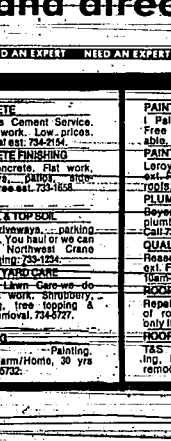
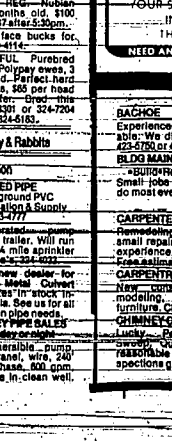
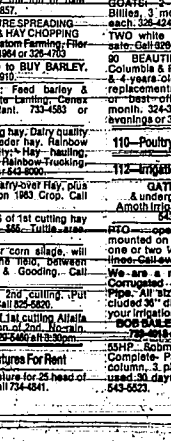
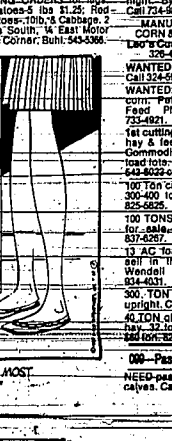
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American runners falter in Pan-Am Games

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — America's track and field team sought to wipe the embarrassment from its face at the Pan American Games Wednesday — and ended up with egg on its face.

Stunned by the pull-out of 12 athletes from the track and field competition in the wake of the largest drug scandal in the history of international athletics, the U.S. squad was hopeful of collecting several gold medals on the second day of competition.

But two of the gold medal favorites, Jackie Washington in the women's 100 meters and James King in the men's 400-meter hurdles, were upset and two other women athletes were forced to withdraw from their events because of injury.

To add to the United States' embarrassment, the U.S. Olympic Committee admitted it had erred in announcing that decathlete Gary Bastien of Auburn, Ala., was on the list of athletes that "they home Tuesday." Bastien is still at the Games and, although suffering from an injured left thigh muscle, hopes to compete in his event beginning Friday.

"Quite obviously, we made a mistake," said a spokesman for the USOC.

There were no names added to the list of drug abusers, but a spokesman for COPAN, the official governing body for these Games, said more probably will be released before the week is over.

"This isn't over yet. We expect some more names," the spokesman said.

Eleven weightlifters, including Jeff Michele of Chicago, from nine countries have already been stripped of their

U.S. was drug target, athlete claims

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — One of 13 American athletes who withdrew from the Pan American Games during a drug scandal said Wednesday he thinks U.S. athletes were deliberately discriminated against by officials conducting tests for drugs banned from use by the athletes.

Ian Pyka, 27, a shot putter from Bayonne, N.J., said in a press conference American athletes were deliberately put at a disadvantage because they weren't told of the new type of drug testing used at the Pan Am Games.

Pan Am Games officials " mishandled the situation" by not informing American athletes of the testing to be used prior to the competition, he said.

"This equipment could test for substances way back to childhood," Pyka said. "We were informed two days before our competition."

He said the decision to use the equipment at the Pan American Games, where athletes from the Western Hemisphere compete, and not at the World Track and Field Championships — "I think, the Pyka family, and on the East Coast, there was a large contingent of Europeans," made him believe Americans were targeted for dis-

qualification.

"Slandering is a possibility," he said. "There's no question."

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"They were willing to search and sweep the grounds if it doesn't matter, why would they care about it? I thought was I going to be timed in 50.00."

Another American athlete, Frank Stronach, said he was able to grab the silver medal in the 500-meter race of the 100-meter hurdles.

Washington of Houston, who stepped into the 100-meter final because of an injury, was Washington with 10 meters in pain.

Lisa Hopkins of Los Angeles was front runner in the final after appearing following her semifinal race (Sunday).

Only in the men's 400-meter hurdles race did the United States win a medal in the 20,000 people in attendance at Olympic Stadium.

Penninger set the first Pan Am record in the 400-meter hurdles race.

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One out from immortality

Cubs' Rainey loses no-hitter against Reds in final inning

By United Press International

Eddie Milner would rather hit than fight and, as a result, the Cincinnati Reds outfielder has kept his reputation as a man who breaks up no-hitters.

Milner's latest victim was Chicago Cubs right hander Chuck Rainey, who came within one out of pitching the first no-hitter by a Cub since Milt Pappas turned the trick 11 years ago.

Rainey settled for a one-hitter, the first in his career, as the Cubs bested the Reds 4-0.

"I never thought I was going to get the no-hitter, not even with two outs in the ninth," Rainey said. "I wouldn't have thought I'd had it until I had it."

"I've never been on a team that has been hit and I don't intend to be," said Milner, who drew a lead-off walk in the seventh to spoil Rainey's perfect game bid.

Rainey said he wasn't assuming Milner would be taking the first pitch and credited him with breaking up the no-hitter.

"It was a back door slider. I wasn't taking it for granted that he would take the first one for a strike," said Rainey, whose complete game was his first this year and whose win topped his mark to 10-0.

Milner got the only hit against another Chicago pitcher, Dickie Noles, last year, at Wrigley Field. He also got a leadoff hit against Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss last year and the southpaw went on to strike two straight batters.

Rainey received the encouragement of his teammates throughout the late innings and got



formance was a three-hitter in his first major league season with the Boston Red Sox.

Rainey, acquired in December, 1982, from Boston in exchange for Doug Bird, used a sinker to near perfection, getting 14 ground-ball outs, including a line shot by pinch-hitter Alan Kooze for the second out in the ninth.

Mel Hall made a diving catch of Duane Walker's sinking line drive in the fourth for the defensive play of the day. Hall also doubled in Rainey and Thad Bosley in the seventh after Leon Durham had tripled and scored on Keith Moreland's sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Mario Soto, 14-10, second in the league in victories, was the loser and gave up 11 hits in the contest.

Joel Youngblood's two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and Steve Carlton to complete a series sweep.

Carlton, who served up a two-run homer to Bob Brenly in the fourth, walked Johnnie LeeMaster with one out and Youngblood hit a towering shot over the right-center fence for his 11th homer.

Joe Lefebvre's bases-loaded walk with two out in the sixth inning led the score 3-3 for the Phillies and finished starter Mark Davis. Singles by Ivan DeJesus and Carlton and an intentional walk to John Sumrell tied the bases so that Davis, a left-hander, could pitch to the left-handed swinging Lefebvre, but he walked him on a 3-1 count.

Ken Rendleson hit a solo homer with two out in the eighth inning to break a 3-2 tie and send the Los Angeles Dodgers to their eighth straight victory, a 3-2 decision over

Stanford University.

Of course, as you mentioned in your Aug. 7 column, scholarship is important, not just grades. Indeed, school taught me that though I may not enjoy some of the subjects I had to take, each one in its own way is essential.

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Sutton aims for series title

ARRON, Ohio (UPI) — PGA Champ Hal Sutton, getting his first look at the storied Firestone Country Club course in this week's World Series of Golf, found it to be just as it was described to him — "long and hard."

"They didn't lie to me," said Sutton, the PGA Tour's leading 1982 money winner and considered by many to be potentially the game's next super star. "If (Firestone) is a driving golf course, the greens are large and you can hit them. But that doesn't mean you're going to have an easy putt."

Sutton is one of 42 who will tee off Thursday morning in the 22nd World Series of Golf, with a \$500,000 purse and a first prize of \$100,000.

"You hit the driver a lot here," he quickly replied. "In today's architecture, they're trying to take the driving away from you. But, that's not the way to play."

Sutton qualified for one other World Series as the 1980 U.S. Amateur champion, but had to pass up the event because of a conflict with the Walker Cup matches.

Sutton played his Tuesday practice round with Jack Nicklaus, who has won more money on Firestone than any other player. Nicklaus, said Sutton, tried to give him some advice, including how he might play the 65-yard, 16th hole, dubbed "the moister."

"Jack tried to tell me I could reach it in two," laughed Sutton. "I think maybe his age is catching up with him. I just tried to drive and hit a good 1-iron and still had 100 yards to the green."

Sutton, who took a week off following the 1-shot victory over Nicklaus in the PGA, said there has been "a lot going on" since his first win in a major.

"I haven't finalized anything yet," he said. "I don't want to jump to any quick conclusions. I've had endorsement offers for clothes, golf equipment and a watch."

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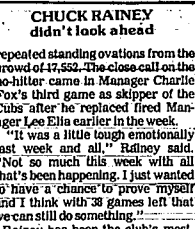
—CRAIG STADLER selects his woods for defense of the World Series of Golf.

CHUCK RAINEY didn't look ahead

repeated standing ovations from the crowd of 17,552. The close call on the no-hitter came in Manager Charlie Fox's third game as skipper of the Cubs after he replaced fired Manager Lee Ellis earlier in the week.

"It was a little tough emotionally last week and all," Rainey said. "Not so much this week with all that's been happening. I just wanted to have a chance to prove myself and I think with 33 games left that we can still do something."

Rainey has been the club's most consistent pitcher and leads the beleaguered Cubs' pitching staff in wins despite an earned run average around four and only one complete game. His best previous per-



—CHUCK RAINEY didn't look ahead

Smith hits 9.7 in 100 meters

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — World record-holder Calvin Smith of the United States clocked the fastest ever 100 meters in Europe Wednesday with a 9.77 at an international track and field meet.

"Despite a poor start, Smith edged the best-ever of his countryman and greatest rival, Carl Lewis, while leading an American charge for the first place in the race."

Latvala clocked 10.03 and Ron Brown and Emmil King both produced 10.06 for third and fourth places.

King-like Smith and Lewis part of the United States team which set a world record in the 4 x 100 meters relay in the recent world championships at Helsinki, edged Britain's Olympic champion Allan Wells (10.15).

"I were quite a few mis-starts tonight, so there was a bit too cautious," Smith said of his poor getaway from the blocks. "But I would have liked to have Carl (Lewis) in the race because I would have liked to beat him."

In the fastest men's 400 meters hurdles race of the season, the incomparable Ed Moses of the United States tracked up his 63rd consecutive finals victory, with the fifth fastest time ever, 1:17.97 seconds.

Three other Americans — Dave Patrick (48.05), Andre Phillips (48.32) and David Lee (48.32) — each beat the season's previous best, 47.66.

West German Harald Schmid, second to Moses in the World Championships in the final, had to settle for fifth at 48.63.

Portugal's Fernando Manuel set a season's best for the 500-meter race, winning in 1:14.00 in 20 seconds.

In women's events, world champion Mary Decker of the United States faltered in an attempt to lead the 400-meter race in 1:14.00.

Before a sell-out crowd of 10,000, Decker was edged by the American Wendy Slay, 1:15.00, in the final. Slay, a 1981 American midget, finished with a 10-second cushion and finished well ahead of runner-up Svetlana Ulmanova, who clocked 1:16.00.

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Not all athletes can be assigned one-dimensional minds

Dear Mrs. Widener, I read your column regularly, and whenever you label athletics as a principal source of underlying education, I grow quite vexed.

I agree that many students misdirect energies toward sports. Yet while athletic endeavor is an accessory to the prime of education, it is hardly the main culprit, I should know. At the risk of appearing vain, I'm going to offer myself as an example of how a young man can virtuously immerse himself in sports and still gain a well-rounded education.

Misdirection for sports surfaced relatively late, at the age of 5. Until then, I was what some people might indelicately describe as a "wimp." I was so weak I couldn't climb a tree. On a physical education teacher watched me struggle to execute a somersault and pronounced me "incapable." I motivated myself by reading whatever fell into my hands or watching whatever garbage appeared on television.



Chris Haft

totally. I threw footballs until the skin of my right hand cracked — and then I would get some more. I shot baskets through blistering heat and pouring rain. Whenever I acquired extra pocket money, I'd spend it on baseball tickets. Toys gathered dust, a crush on a girl might evaporate in a week, but my involvement with sports remained constant.

One would expect my studies to suffer from

neglect. Well, I neglected my schoolwork so much that in high school I barely mustered a 3.8 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0, and the best college I could get into was Stanford University.

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new ideas and made me question (or further establish) my own.

Lucky that all this positive influence helped me sustain my self-discipline, without which I could not have achieved anything. I think the lack of that quality is what plagues today's youth, the most, Mrs. Widener, not TV, not sports. These are merely two of the outlets students may become engrossed in when their will to learn — their self-discipline — fails them.

You see, athletics in itself is not scholastically degenerative. You seem to feel that is the case, though. The steady decline in SAT scores correlates with the steady increase in emphasis on athletic competition during the last 20 years (Aug. 7). How? What about the steady increase in drug use during that period? Or the steady increase in emphasis on learning the rudiments of English? Or the steady increase in unfavorable teacher-to-student ratios? Certainly, overemphasizing sports is unhealthy. But I just don't think this is as pervasive a problem

as you believe.

Mrs. Widener, you're exactly right when you say, "The healthy body is essential to the mind when it is ruled and misruled by the prepared mind (Aug. 7). As you have so pointed out, it's up to teachers, parents, and yes, coaches to maintain the proper balance of preparation. But just because students participate in sports doesn't mean they're not serious about their education."

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Court gives Idaho input in Columbia fishery

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The state of Idaho was given the right Wednesday to intervene in a federal suit filed by tribes seeking the right to catch more fish in treaty Indian areas on the Columbia River in Oregon and Washington.

Attorney Steven Goddard told U.S. District Judge Walker Craig that the tribes' request for the tribes' participation regarding setting no mesh restrictions, would have a "disastrous effect" on the fishery in Idaho.

"Idaho has an economic interest in these fish that runs to millions of dollars annually," said Goddard, who is representing Idaho in the proceedings.

The attorney said that there also were two groups of Idaho Indians, the Nez Perce and the Shoshone bands, which depend on the fishery in his state. He said there also were a large group of non-Indians in Idaho who have an economic or "cultural" interest in maintaining and enhancing the fishery in the Columbia River system.

A group of Columbia River Indians in Oregon and Washington, the Yaldia, Warm Springs, Umatilla and New Penan tribes, filed suit to seek changes in the treaty fishery regulations by the states for the area above Bonneville Dam. The tribes proposed that the state-imposed minimum net restriction be eliminated so that Indians can use smaller nets to supplement their chinook catch with steelhead, coho and immature chinook catch.

The Weavay attorney representing the Yaldia tribe, said that allowing the Indians to catch the steelhead and smaller salmon would ease the pressure regarding the tribes wanting more fishing time after in the fall. He claimed any additional Indians' steelhead catch would not adversely affect the Idaho run since it was estimated the run would be over 200,000 this year, the biggest ever counted.

The tribes contend the 136,200 steelhead in the 1982 upriver runs represented a 13 percent increase relative to the 20-year average. They said their projected steelhead harvest of 8,600 in the treaty area is not a conservation problem.

The Indians also said that the coho that would be harvested with smaller nets are primarily bound for the Little White Salmon hatchery in Washington.

Attorney Edward Amett, representing the Warm Springs tribes, said that the changes in season regulations sought by the Indians would leave them short of the catch listed by federal courts as their rights under treaty provisions. He said the states' regulations would result in a 7,000 deficit on the treaty provisions, while the tribes' proposal would still mean a 3,300 deficit.

The tribes also are proposing that they have an extra day of fishing in the 130-mile between Bonneville and McNary dams. Instead of the Aug. 31-Sept. 2 period set by the states.

The tribes also propose they be able to fish in the entire Bonneville pool area rather than in two much smaller areas during two other seasons next month. The states are proposing fishing in the only downstream of Hood River Bridge to Bonneville Dam for Sept. 5-9 and in the immediate vicinity of the Spring Creek hatchery from Sept. 9-11.

Amett said the Indians were not contesting non-Indian fishing regulations on the river, that they have filed suit on it past years.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	52	48	.520
Toronto	49	51	.490
Chicago	48	52	.480
Minnesota	47	53	.470
Seattle	46	54	.460
California	45	55	.450
Philadelphia	44	56	.440
Washington	43	57	.430
San Diego	42	58	.420
Los Angeles	41	59	.410
St. Louis	40	60	.400
Atlanta	39	61	.390
San Francisco	38	62	.380
Montreal	37	63	.370
Detroit	36	64	.360
Cleveland	35	65	.350
Chicago (2)	34	66	.340
Philadelphia (2)	33	67	.330
San Francisco (2)	32	68	.320
Los Angeles (2)	31	69	.310
St. Louis (2)	30	70	.300
Atlanta (2)	29	71	.290
San Francisco (3)	28	72	.280
Los Angeles (3)	27	73	.270
St. Louis (3)	26	74	.260
Atlanta (3)	25	75	.250
San Francisco (4)	24	76	.240
Los Angeles (4)	23	77	.230
St. Louis (4)	22	78	.220
Atlanta (4)	21	79	.210
San Francisco (5)	20	80	.200
Los Angeles (5)	19	81	.190
St. Louis (5)	18	82	.180
Atlanta (5)	17	83	.170
San Francisco (6)	16	84	.160
Los Angeles (6)	15	85	.150
St. Louis (6)	14	86	.140
Atlanta (6)	13	87	.130
San Francisco (7)	12	88	.120
Los Angeles (7)	11	89	.110
St. Louis (7)	10	90	.100
Atlanta (7)	9	91	.090
San Francisco (8)	8	92	.080
Los Angeles (8)	7	93	.070
St. Louis (8)	6	94	.060
Atlanta (8)	5	95	.050
San Francisco (9)	4	96	.040
Los Angeles (9)	3	97	.030
St. Louis (9)	2	98	.020
Atlanta (9)	1	99	.010

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	5	1
Los Angeles	9	6	1
San Diego	8	7	1
Seattle	7	8	1
Atlanta	6	9	1
Philadelphia	5	10	1
Washington	4	11	1
Minnesota	3	12	1
Green Bay	2	13	1
Chicago	1	14	1
Denver	0	15	1

AL boxscores

DETROIT 5-4 vs. **TEXAS** 3-2

MINNESOTA 4-3 vs. **CHICAGO** 2-1

ST. LOUIS 6-1 vs. **ATLANTA** 0-0

PHILADELPHIA 7-2 vs. **WASHINGTON** 1-0

NEW YORK 8-1 vs. **BOSTON** 0-0

CHICAGO 9-0 vs. **DETROIT** 0-0

MINNESOTA 10-0 vs. **ST. LOUIS** 0-0

PHILADELPHIA 11-0 vs. **WASHINGTON** 0-0

NEW YORK 12-0 vs. **BOSTON** 0-0

CHICAGO 13-0 vs. **DETROIT** 0-0

MINNESOTA 14-0 vs. **ST. LOUIS** 0-0

PHILADELPHIA 15-0 vs. **WASHINGTON** 0-0

NEW YORK 16-0 vs. **BOSTON** 0-0

CHICAGO 17-0 vs. **DETROIT** 0-0

MINNESOTA 18-0 vs. **ST. LOUIS** 0-0

PHILADELPHIA 19-0 vs. **WASHINGTON** 0-0

NEW YORK 20-0 vs. **BOSTON** 0-0

CHICAGO 21-0 vs. **DETROIT** 0-0

MINNESOTA 22-0 vs. **ST. LOUIS** 0-0

PHILADELPHIA 23-0 vs. **WASHINGTON** 0-0

NEW YORK 24-0 vs. **BOSTON** 0-0

CHICAGO 25-0 vs. **DETROIT** 0-0

MINNESOTA 26-0 vs. **ST. LOUIS** 0-0

PHILADELPHIA 27-0 vs. **WASHINGTON** 0-0

NEW YORK 28-0 vs. **BOSTON** 0-0

CHICAGO 29-0 vs. **DETROIT** 0-0

MINNESOTA 30-0 vs. **ST. LOUIS** 0-0

PHILADELPHIA 31-0 vs. **WASHINGTON** 0-0

NEW YORK 32-0 vs. **BOSTON** 0-0

CHICAGO 33-0 vs. **DETROIT** 0-0

MINNESOTA 34-0 vs. **ST. LOUIS** 0-0

PHILADELPHIA 35-0 vs. **WASHINGTON** 0-0

NEW YORK 36-0 vs. **BOSTON** 0-0

CHICAGO 37-0 vs. **DETROIT** 0-0

MINNESOTA 38-0 vs. **ST. LOUIS** 0-0

PHILADELPHIA 39-0 vs. **WASHINGTON** 0-0

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CHICAGO 41-0 vs. **DETROIT** 0-0

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PHILADELPHIA 95-0 vs. **WASHINGTON** 0-0

NEW YORK 96-0 vs. **BOSTON** 0-0

CHICAGO 97-0 vs. **DETROIT** 0-0

MINNESOTA 98-0 vs. **ST. LOUIS** 0-0

PHILADELPHIA 99-0 vs. **WASHINGTON** 0-0

NEW YORK 100-0 vs. **BOSTON** 0-0

Tennis

Tennis Seeds

AT Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

1. John McEnroe, U.S. 2. Ivan Lendl, Cze. 3. Jimmy Connors, U.S. 4. Bjorn Borg, Swe. 5. Andre Agassi, U.S. 6. Tim Likhovtchenko, U.S.S.R. 7. Peter Dinkovitch, U.S. 8. John Fitzgerald, U.S. 9. Brad Gilbert, U.S. 10. Michael Chang, U.S. 11. Andre Panatta, U.S. 12. Guillermo Vilas, U.S. 13. John Newcombe, U.S. 14. Ken Rosewall, Aus. 15. Rod Laver, Aus. 16. Roy Emerson, Aus. 17. Neale Fraser, Aus. 18. Fred Stolle, Aus. 19. Ken Flaugher, U.S. 20. Cliff Richey, U.S. 21. Tom Okker, U.S. 22. Marty Riessen, U.S. 23. Dick Savitt, U.S. 24. Billie Jean King, U.S. 25. Chris Evert, U.S. 26. Martina Navratilova, U.S. 27. Evie Davenport, U.S. 28. Pam Shriver, U.S. 29. Tracy Austin, U.S. 30. Anne Kurland, U.S. 31. Julie Heldman, U.S. 32. Billie Jean King, U.S. 33. Chris Evert, U.S. 34. Martina Navratilova, U.S. 35. Evie Davenport, U.S. 36. Pam Shriver, U.S. 37. Tracy Austin, U.S. 38. Anne Kurland, U.S. 39. Julie Heldman, U.S. 40. Billie Jean King, U.S. 41. Chris Evert, U.S. 42. 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Philadelphia meets Steelers in battle of injured

By United Press International

NFL roundup

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh kick off the final week of National Football League exhibition play Thursday night with both clubs hoping to add adequate replacements for injured starters.

Fairing extremely well considering injuries that the two teams, Philadelphia is undefeated in three pre-season games, while Pittsburgh carries a 3-1 log.

The host Eagles accomplished their unbalanced effort with the help of rookie Michael Hicks, who replaced running back Wilbert Montgomery.

But for six weeks with a knee injury, Steelers' veteran starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw has been mending from elbow surgery performed last March and has just begun more strenuous workouts with the team. Cliff Stoudt, mostly a bench locker the last seven years, struck an early claim to a starter's role and finished it with three touchdowns, two on runs, in a 24-7 victory over Dallas last weekend.

"I'm conditioning my arm," said Bradshaw after some short range practice passes this week. "The pain is going away... I wish I could play because I'm tired of all the sympathy and pity."

Six games are on tap for Friday night, including Miami at New York Giants, Baltimore at Atlanta, New England at Tampa Bay, Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland, Denver at Minnesota and Los Angeles at San Diego.

The exhibition season concludes Saturday with the New York Jets at New Orleans, Seattle at San Francisco, Washington at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Detroit, Green Bay at St.

Louis, Kansas City at Chicago and Houston at Dallas.

Tampa Bay, also unbeaten, has an opportunity to complete its first undefeated exhibition season. An unexpected linebacker corps, however, could push coach John McKay's dream of a perfect start down the tube.

Starter Cecil Johnson has been slowed by a sprained knee. Jeff Davis and Andy Hawkins are on this week's injury list with sprains.

"There have been games we've almost run out of linebackers," McKay admits. "That's not the way it should be in pre-season. I've had to

use players like Hugh Green and Scot Brantley more than I would like to. The 3-4 defense is a linebacker defense and you ask them to do a lot to make it work. You need good players at that position and if you don't have to be unable to play we would have only five experienced players."

The Giants, matching Philadelphia's and Tampa Bay's unbeaten string in the NFL, still search for a starting quarterback. Phil Simms takes the opening handoff against Miami Friday with Scott Brummer slated for action later in the game.

New York Coach Bill Parcells acknowledged that Brummer has played a lot more over the past two seasons, but would not certify that he would start the season.

NFL briefs

Monk may miss first month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wide receiver Art Monk's sprained left knee may keep him out of the Washington Redskins lineup for longer than first believed, perhaps for the first month of the season.

Monk was injured in the Redskins' second preseason game when he was tackled after catching a 19-yard first-quarter pass, his only catch of the pre-season. He worked out Wednesday, but was restricted to stretching and logging.

"Art said his knee doesn't feel much better than it did a few days ago," said Coach Joe Gibbs. "We'll just take it a day at a time and wait and see how he gets along."

Monk broke his foot during practice the final week of the regular season last season and missed the Redskins' playoff drive and Super Bowl victory. He tried to play the final game against St. Louis, but re-injured his foot.

"It's frustrating to get hurt again, so soon after last year," said Monk. "But I'll work through it and come back strong."

Top picks on opposite routes

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A couple of Cincinnati-Bengal No. 1 draft picks are on opposite ends of the emotional ladder.

Dave Rimington, this year's top selection, is up. David Verser, 1981's No. 1 choice, is down.

The reasons are simple: Rimington already is a starter. Verser still isn't.

Bengal coaches decided this week that Rimington had won the starting center job over Verser.

"Our decision was based on general quickness, athletic ability and potential," said Bengals' offensive line coach Jim McNally.

"This was a very, very tough decision because the other guy was doing a good job, too. But Rimington has just got a lot of talent. If he doesn't play, then he'll never get any better."

Verser's case, though, is one of an unutilized No. 1 pick.

The wide receiver from Kansas was picked ahead of wide receiver Cris Collinsworth in the 1981 draft. Collinsworth immediately became a star, while Verser is going into his third straight year as a bench-warmer.

Collinsworth has caught 116 passes for the Bengals. Verser has caught 10.

Browns' internal strife grows

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The feud between the directors of the Cleveland Indians and the Cleveland Browns has intensified following a report that Tribe President Gabe Paul believes Browns' owner Art Modell received \$1 million for awarding a concession contract for the Stadium.

A court document says Paul told a team director he believed Modell received the money for awarding a concession contract to Servomation Corp. of Cincinnati.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said G.C. Tippitt detailed Paul's statements in a deposition filed in U.S. District Court in Akron, where the Indians are suing Modell's Stadium Corp. in a continuing dispute over the baseball team's lease.

Modell called the charge a blatant untruth and Tippitt said he believes Modell.

Tippitt resigned as Indians' director July 1, after saying he was

appalled by the lawsuits, which he considered unfounded and frivolous.

Paul told the Plain Dealer he wanted to know whether any up-front money was paid to Stadium Corp. by Servomation, which received the contract last year.

Paul told the newspaper he has heard rumors the up-front money was more than \$1 million but would not say where he had heard this.

Modell was angered by Paul's statements and said he will hold Paul accountable for making what he called slanderous statements to Tippitt and others.

Finks leaves Bears' hierarchy

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Jim Finks resigned Wednesday as general manager and executive vice president of the Chicago Bears.

Finks announced his resignation effective immediately, during a news conference at the Bears' training camp.

Finks, who joined the Bears two days before the 1974 season-opener, had been on the firing line continually because of his approach to the game.

Finks broke into the National Football League in 1949 as a rookie quarterback with the Pittsburgh Steelers and joined the Bears after serving with the NFL Management Council.

He previously had a 10-year association with Minnesota. He joined the Vikings as general manager in 1964 and in 1970, saw his team reach the Super Bowl for the first time.

Chiefs find passing necessary

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — When John Mackovic accepted the Kansas City head coaching position last winter, he said he was a pass-oriented coach and it was by his choice that the Chiefs would be a pass-oriented offense in 1983.

But the pass is now a weapon the Chiefs must use out of necessity.

Running back Joe Delaney, the former AFC Rookie of the Year on whom Mackovic had been counting to provide the rushing balance in his offense, drowned tragically in late June while attempting to save three children in a swimming hole near his hometown in Moore, La.

His death left the Chiefs without a proven NFL running back on the roster — fullbacks James Hadnot and Billy Jackson had both been part-time starters in their brief professional careers — and Kansas City's highest drafted runners were a pair of seventh-round picks, Ken Thomas and Darryl Possey.

But the sleeper of the group, and the guy who could eventually bring respect to the Kansas City running game is Possey.

Hawks ship Carr to Chargers

SEATTLE (UPI) — Wide receiver Roger Carr, who would not report to camp until Seattle renegotiated his contract, was traded to the San Diego Chargers Wednesday for undisclosed draft choices, the Seahawks announced.

"I'm ticked to death," said Carr, from his home in Cotton Valley, La. "I'm going to a club that is a Super-Bowl contender, has natural grass at its stadium and loves to throw the football: it's like starting over."

The Seahawks are thin at wide receiver but apparently were steadfast in their refusal to give Carr the sort of contract guarantee he was demanding. Carr has had an agent in Seattle in recent weeks to try to reach a settlement, but the two sides remained apart.

Defender alive in cup series

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Defender, desperately trying to avoid elimination in the America's Cup defender finals, trounced rival Liberty by 16 Wednesday with only a trickle of wind on Rhode Island Sound.

Although the race was halted at the time, Defender, with Tom Blackaller at the helm, had a sizeable 16 margin at the gun and was credited with the win.

Defender, with the worst win-loss record in the U.S. finals, improved her tally to 2-6 while the new Liberty fell to 3-4. Two-time cup winner, Courageous, with the day off, has a 9-2 record.

Yachting observers feel Defender, with her newly narrowed stern, will be the first to be axed from the finals by the host New York Yacht Club Selection Committee if she doesn't win consistently.

The committee is expected to eliminate one of the three Americans within a week. Another must be eliminated by Sept. 8, with the survivor defending the cup America has held only for 132 years.

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Oregon curbing Idaho's mallards away

By LARRY ROVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While there are several suggestions as to why the number of mallards wintering in Magic Valley has fallen consistently over the past 20 years and dramatically in the last few, Dick Norrell, third supervisor for the department, believes the statistics indicate there are two major reasons.

The first is a four-consecutive year of lousy water quality in the southern Alberta prairie country which has consistently lessened the number of waterfowl that are produced there. Tagging and monitoring projects have amply shown that the bulk of the Magic Valley winter populations get their start on the Alberta plains.



Except for such Ducks Unlimited projects that are there, dry conditions on private and unmanaged wetlands have severely curtailed nesting efforts.

Ducks Unlimited is suggesting that Idaho

prepare for a fall flight not unlike last year's, holding out a slight hope for a little bit of increase.

But the major part will well be in the old Pendleton gunnery range which is on the southside of the Columbia River in the Boardman area, west of Umatilla, Ore.

For the last many, many years, that gunnery range has been leased to Boeing Aircraft by the federal government. Boeing isn't peeing much in the way of shooting or bombing techniques these days and consequently has seen a way to turn a buck.

It is subsidizing that huge area to agricultural interests. Pumping the water out of the Columbia, the farmers have shown a decided proclivity for growing corn. Thousands of acres of sagebrush land has been transformed under this new agricultural project.

It is a classic case of wildlife, filling conducive habitat.

Winter censusing along the Columbia in this particular stretch of stream has shown a dramatic increase. From just over 100,000 to 750,000 mallards staying there from November through spring when they return to the northlands to resume the reproductive cycle.

At the same time, Idaho censusing has shown in the past five years the peak carrying capacity at the Lake Lowell refuge near Nampa has dropped from about 700,000 birds during cold-weather spans to maybe 250,000.

Since the Hagerman refuge receives an overflow of the Lake Lowell population, it offers open water during particularly cold and snowy weather snaps east and west of it, the number of ducks coming into this area are similarly impacted.

Norell said Idaho hunters can't really expect a lot of help if a cold spell should grip the Boardman area. That's because a coal-fired electrical plant uses a huge amount of water for cooling purposes. As this water is recycled through the plant, it has developed a 135-acre warm-water lake.

Norell said in one cold snap last year, a census revealed 400,000 mallards simply riding the weather out on the warm-water lake.

He notes it is possible that the Boardman area is drawing its ducks from a "straight south" migration out of Canada, meaning there isn't a lot of spillage from the Southern Alberta brood area.

He said it is possible that the poor Alberta reproduction cycle of the past few years has reduced the flow of birds into Idaho that much.

Mourning dove opener Sept. 1 kicks off bird hunting year

By STU MURRELL

GEROME — Mourning dove season opens Sept. 1 and will continue through Oct. 30.

The shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, daily bag limit is 15 doves and the possession limit is 30 after the first day.

These are migratory birds but a duck stamp is not required. However, the "plugged" shotgun rule applies to guns in the field no more than three shells. One fully feathered wing or head must be left on the bird for identification in the field or in transit.

Regulators with shooting hours are available at Fish and Game offices or from local vendors.

The mourning dove has the largest range of any of our game birds and is the only one to breed in all of the lower 48 states. It has adapted well to man's changes in habitat and is our No. 1 game bird with an annual harvest averaging about 20 million birds per year nationwide.

Approximately 23,000 hunters bag over 200,000 doves in Idaho. This number can vary widely, depending on weather conditions prior to the opening day. Doves in Idaho produce several million birds annual but about 70 percent of our birds migrate from the state prior to Sept. 1.

Sportsmen ask why we don't open the season earlier since our data shows most of the dove movement begins about Aug. 20 in Idaho. The answer is the international treaties with Canada and Mexico state our U.S. seasons are not to begin before Sept. 1. It would be a very complicated process to change these treaties and we might stand to lose more than we gain in the negotiations. So, Idaho doves hunters hope for hot, fall-weather to hold more of our birds.

People have difficulty understanding the large turnover that occurs in small game populations. For example, doves have an annual rate of about 70 percent of the birds dying each year whether or not they are hunted. This die-off occurs from diseases, accidents,

weather, predators, starvation and other causes. Hunters are only taking part of this annual surplus under current hunting regulations and the mourning dove has actually been increasing its population in the U.S.

How do you recognize a dove? If you are a beginning hunter? It is a 11-13 inch long gray bird with small head and long pointed tail. The dove flies in a twisting pattern and can be recognized as it flushes by the white feathers on either side of its tail. There are two birds that can easily be confused with it, the sparrow hawk and meadowlark. Hunters should learn to identify these species to avoid making a mistake.

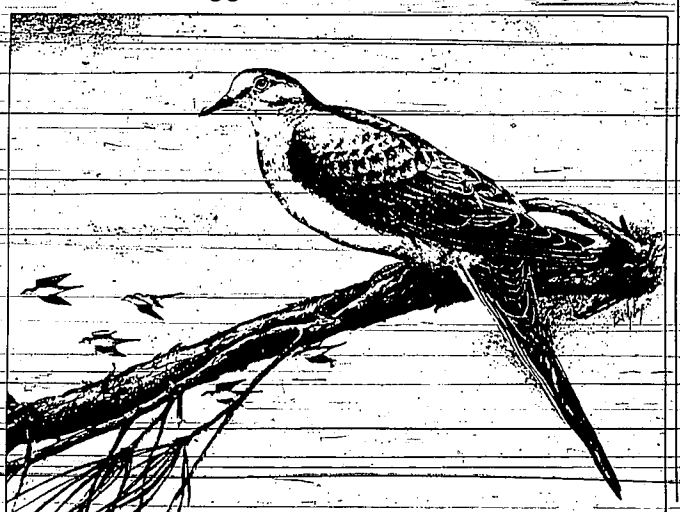
The dove prefers open fields of grains or wild sunflowers for feeding and roosting areas in fall sagebrush or trees along watercourses. Try looking for birds sitting on wires or dead trees which may indicate a concentration area. We have a serious problem with gunners shooting at doves on power lines. It is illegal to shoot from or across a public highway or from a vehicle at a game animal or bird. A shot in the power line also could cause a serious power outage.

The dove is difficult to hit and studies have shown about seven shells are expended for each bird in the bag. Use small shot of 7 1/2 or 8s for best results since it is a shy first shot.

The dove is always a treat to begin the birding and hunting season. They are a dark meat, rich bird and I find that two per person is an adequate meal even though they are small.

My favorite recipe is to pick the birds whole, roll them in flour and butter, season with onion powder and then simmer doves and onions in a half gallon half-water mixture until tender. Spoon the gravy over rice and you have a meal that will compete with the finest restaurant.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



Mourning doves become targets in Magic Valley Sept. 1 if rains have moved them south

Jack-salmon count lifts hopes for McCall return

TWIN FALLS — For the past several years there hasn't been a lot of encouragement offered in Idaho's continuing effort to restore fishable chinook-salmon populations in the state.

So there was considerable cheering among the Idaho Fish and Game commissioners last week when Department Director Jerry Conley had some good news concerning the first crop of chinooks from the McCall salmon hatchery.

The fish were released two years ago and should be returning to complete the spawning cycle next year. How many spawners that may include last year's. But the jack salmon, the precocious males who mature sexually a year early and come up stream as relatively small fish, have been showing up in good numbers at the department's weir on the South Fork of the Salmon River.

Through last week, 400 of these young males were trapped. This led Conley to surmise that, barring tragedy such as the diesel fuel spill in the South Fork over the weekend, as many as 1,000 adults could be expected.

"It probably won't be big enough to have an open season for sports fishermen but it would be enough to provide fish for hatcheries," Conley said. This will provide the fish to be raised

and released in the eight-million dollar Sawtooth plant near the Redfish Bridge on the upper reaches of the Main Salmon.

What that report means in itself, perhaps the reason for it is even better.

Diseases have been a major bane of the restoration program for both salmon and steelhead. One viral disease called IRN has wreaked particular havoc: It killed about two million steelhead smolt at Dworshak hatchery this year.

Conley didn't want to get into a deep discussion of what transpired, but he did tell the commission that the McCall salmon release had received a special, experimental treatment for IRN before being released.

"If that disease has been a particular force in curbing salmon populations, the big return of jack salmon this summer may indicate the department has found a method for controlling IRN."

Over the myriad disease and technological barriers biologists have contrived to overcome in the fight to save anadromous fish, IRN is regarded as perhaps the last of the major stoppers.

And since the steelhead run this year is at a 45-year high, eradication of that disease would indicate better days are definitely ahead.

Donations to CAP are down

BOISE — Idaho's big game hunters have come up with \$34,687 for Citizens Against Poaching

reward fund for 1983-84.

This is down from last year's total of \$39,000. The funding is provided by unsuccessful applicants for big game drawing permits. A checkoff box on the application form falls the Idaho Department of Fish and Game how much the sportsman is willing to donate to CAP in its fight against illegal taking of big game.

Big Horn sheep hunters were the most generous, averaging \$635 in donations, and 21 of the unsuccessful sheep hunters donated.

CAP said it paid out a little more than \$38,000 in rewards last year for tips leading to game violations and convictions. Under the program, a total of 500 citations were issued and the conviction rate was just slightly under 66 percent. CAP average one citation for every two calls.

PIK program's impact on upland birds is minimal

TWIN FALLS — The impact of this payment in kind (PIK) agriculture program on Idaho's upland birds probably is a mixed bag, according to Norrell. Under the PIK program, the government gives farmers surplus wheat for planting.

Norell said one thing is for certain; the PIK program will not provide the benefit of the land bank program of old.

The matter of the PIK was broached by Dennis Curtis of Burley during a public hearing a couple of weeks ago. Curtis did a little research that showed in 1981 Idaho had 2,690,000 acres in grain and 2,720,000 last year. With the PIK program, Idaho's production dropped to 1,825,000 acres. In the Mini-Casins area alone, the wheat acreage dwindled from a "historic" level of 255,000 to 77,000 this year.

Curtis wondered if this dramatic reduction in wheat acreage would put added pressure on Idaho's upland bird and, to a degree, waterfowl populations during the winter.

"It's bound to have some effect," said Norrell. "The PIK program has taken a lot of spillage food out of circulation. From a wintering standpoint, I don't know. A lot of those stubble fields were plowed under in the fall."

The one-year aspect of the PIK program deprives wildlife of the benefits that were

provided by the old land bank system, under which acreage would be tied up for three to five years under contract between the landowner and the government.

"When we had the land bank it provided some fabulous habitat," Norell said. "Some of the highest pheasant populations in the history of the state were recorded at that time. Particularly in Washington and Adams counties where the landowners used a lot of permanent, native grasses for cover vegetation. Those counties went from the kings of pheasant populations to remnants within a couple of years after the land bank program ended."

"The PIK program, if we could coordinate it, has some potential but it is such short term that we can't depend on it" for any lasting cover that would provide nesting and "escape" territories plus some winter food potential.

"It also depends on the type of a program the landowner has in the PIK program. It is my understanding that in some cases the farmer was allowed to plant, then flip it just before it headed out and graze it with livestock. Under those conditions, it would be detrimental to wildlife. In fields where the landowner might have planted some native grasses, there could be benefit to some species."

For the most part, however, Norell said he didn't see a lot of impact either way.

River closure would dilute goose concentrations on fields

Representatives of two groups offered dissenting testimony at last week's hearings on waterfowl and upland bird management.

It's pretty easy to understand why farmers aren't crazy about waterfowl closures designed to attract more birds to the Magic Valley. The birds have to be fed and a farmer must pay the price under current state management programs.

But what disturbed me about the entire affair was that Deelo-area farmers were successful in at least getting a proposal from the Department of Fish and Game to move the goose shooting closure downriver. That subsequently was withdrawn because of the ramifications.

Naturally, that proposal tended to stir up the farmers in the area nearby.

Concentrating geese in any one stretch of the river makes some farmers more prone to suffer degradation of their crops than others.

The solution is to close the entire Snake to hunting waterfowl and force hunters into field shooting.

Such a move would accomplish several things.

First, it would even out the crop damage so that Deelo and Wendell vicinity farmers would stand a more equitable chance of



Mike Harrop Outdoors

escaping significant damage.

If geese were spread out along the river, it would also allow them more fields in which to feed as the state moves them from one field to another with firetrucks, zoo guns and similar noise-makers in response to complaints.

Second, the closure would encourage more waterfowl to remain in the area for the winter, making hunting better for hunters in the field.

Finally, such a closure might make more efficient hunters out of Magic Valley sportsmen.

I have never met an experienced goose hunter who shoots on the water.

Not only are geese more easily collected through field shooting, not competition from other hunters is usually lessened.

Pass shooters who hunt geese are not only wasting their time but they account for a large number of cripples and are tempted to use

huckshot illegally to increase their range on high-flying birds.

Most serious duck hunters would also rather hunt on a still-water slough or small creek than on a river as large as the Snake.

First, the best attract many diving ducks, including mergansers which eat small fish. Diving ducks range from low to "feet it to the dog" on the gourmet scale. Most divers which are shot are wasted either right in the field or on the dinner plate.

Second, exceptions are canvasbacks and redheads but these ducks do not usually appear in large numbers in Idaho.

Ducks are difficult to retrieve on the river, even with a well-trained Labrador.

The current makes it more difficult for the swimming dog to find the duck and a cripple will use the flow to get enough distance between himself and the dog to prevent capture.

I believe that I have an outstanding dog which has retrieved more ducks from sloughs and rivers than most hunters have missed.

"Still" it's better to see her after a strong-swimming cripple on the Snake. She'd be trying to get the duck in some places.

And, finally, some hunting in built-up areas along the river is threatening to the occupants of homes near blinds.

Even though they should have been allowed to build on the river from someone issued them a building permit and no one should have to worry about lead shot raining down on his home and family.

Besides not resolving the problem of farm damage, the hearing disturbed me because of prevailing attitude among the hunters who testified.

There were exceptions but most hunters seemed more interested in preserving their killing grounds than in maintaining the number of waterfowl in the Magic Valley.

Hunters have a rich tradition dating back to Teddy Roosevelt and Charles Darwin, each of whom made their own contributions to the outdoors.

To be a hunter today is to be a sportsman and to consider the future effects of pulling the trigger this fall.

More than just killing ducks, duck hunting is about Canadian nesting grounds and Idaho winter grounds.

A hunter must learn somehow to deal with declining numbers of ducks and growing number of hunters competing for feathered prizes to fulfill their investments in time and equipment.

Bucks Unlimited, through the efforts of the sportsmen, has made great strides in slowing

the decline in the number of duck but it is slowing down the changing agricultural methods wipe out nesting habitat.

Fish and game agencies from Mexico City to White Horse have made strides to replace our dwindling duck hunting with goose hunting.

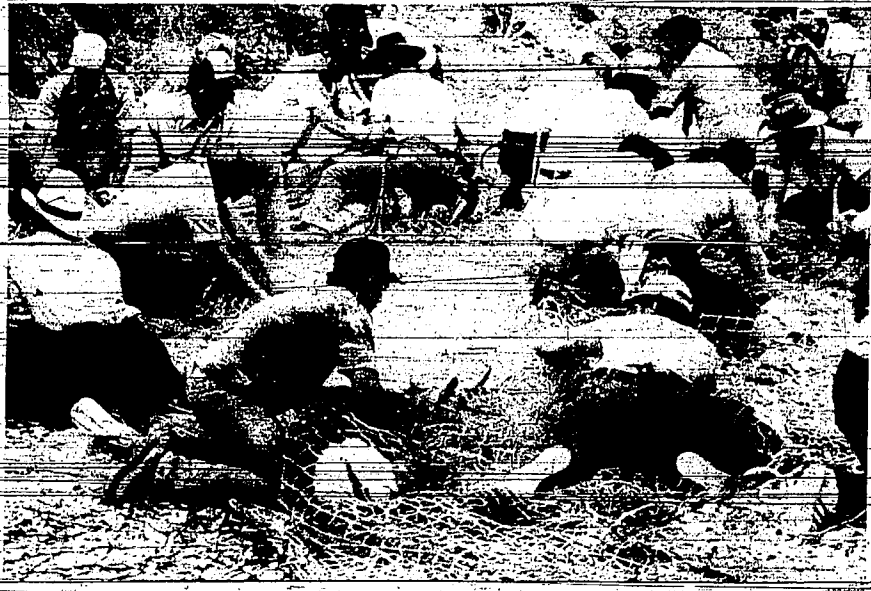
Hunters must learn to adjust to change or see the sport of waterfowling fold from the pressures of agriculture and animal protectionists.

That means that ducks must be protected on their wintering grounds as well as during the nesting season. Hunting will have to fit in around the fringes if you see and use will be able to enjoy decoys and retrievers the way we do today.

We've got to become better informed about biology, then support our game managers when they're right.

The game department should also do a better job of situating hunters, letting them know about the issues at state, then informing us of expected roadblocks in the path of progress so an informed outdoor public can bolster their efforts where warranted.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who currently operates a ranch in the Blaine area.



Bighorn roundup

Employees of the Arizona Game and Fish Department and helpers straddle bighorn sheep caught in a drop net for transplant

purposes. Officials say the net method is better for the sheep than chasing them with helicopters and using tranquilizer darts. Remote control net drops originated in Colorado and Nevada.

Cancer-plagued fish show up across land

Nature is trying to tell us something. The television network has done an in-depth series on cancer in fish. This study revealed that many of the lakes and streams in the eastern U.S. are troubled with fish that have cancer.

The study also pointed out that salmon have been caught off the coast of Oregon with forms of cancer.

Now Congress has called for an investigation to begin next month. Teams of experts have been slated to appear before committees and elected officials are forming at the mouth.

The study started in Wisconsin where one lake was settled and it showed that 75 percent of the fish in this lake had the disease. This particular lake was the dumping grounds for a copper mine in the area and, it is assumed, these toxic wastes have caused the problem. The incidence of cancer in humans in this area also is much higher than the national average, pointing out the chain of consumption.



District Four of the Idaho Wildlife Federation will host the 49th annual meeting of the state group in Sun Valley April 13-15, 1984.

All state and Federal agencies usually have reports and the speakers and forums will provide those interested with information on the conditions of not only our wildlife but the conservation efforts of agency and individuals.

This is an excellent group that draws representatives from all parts of Idaho.

Your help is needed in the planning of this gathering. If you have the time and are willing to give of it, please call Les Hazen at 733-9601 or Don Zuck at 733-4760.

While we still have our fishing in Idaho I will attempt to give you some suggestions on where to go.

Fish Creek Reservoir has been doing very well.

"My two grandsons and I caught our limit of 10 to 14-inch fish in only a few hours. We had oneunker on that broke the line," was one answer to my usual question of "how did you do it?"

The Big Wood above Sun Valley has been excellent fly fishing. Most of the fish are small but if you like to eat pan-fried fish right from the stream to the fire, this is your place.

Frau and I had excellent success on the Snake River below Hagerman. The area is called "Big Bend." Most of this area could be called the same name. Just watch for the areas where you have a back flow.

Frau was using worms and cut bait while I found large pattern flies were very effective. Most of the fish you catch will be nice size with an occasionalunker.

Because the river is very rocky in this stretch, you will lose a lot of tackle. So go prepared if you like the bottom fishing.

"We caught over 50 fish in one day's fishing," was the report from Mountain View Reservoir on the Idaho-Nevada border. You will need an Indian tribe fishing permit. Must tell you though, the fish will be mossy tasting this time of the year from my past experiences in this area. This is a float tubers's heaven. The only drawback is the wind that come up almost daily.

My calls regarding how Magic Reservoir is doing were met with shrugged shoulders and one suggestion: "Get a hold of Lloyd Kelley. Lloyd stays at West Maggie during most of the summer and if anyone can catch fish, my informants tell me, it has to be Lloyd Kelley."

The nighttime cat fishing has been good at Murlough lake. Most of the devices do not even wet a line until dark.

The bait is the usual worms and/or various slink baits.

Winona Karsharberger, Twin Falls, has pointed out that strawberry jello mixed with cornmeal and flour and rolled into round ball is a nice catfish bait.

Acid rain begins to draw more concern

By DIANNE DUMANOSKI Independent Press Service

BOSTON -- For the past several years, the politics of acid rain has been dominated by a stand-off between the Northeast and the Midwest. The Northeast is suffering damage to its lakes and possibly to its forests from acid rain; the Midwest burns high-sulfur coal in many of its power plants. The sulfur pollution emitted from the tall stacks of these power plants travels eastward on the prevailing winds, fueling acid rain hundreds of miles away.

By unfortunate coincidence, the downwind areas in the Northeast receiving the worst acid rain are also the most vulnerable to damage because their soils and bedrock are poor in natural buffering materials. Much of the Midwest, on the other hand, is rich in limestone and therefore well protected against many kinds of acid-rain damage.

These simple facts of geology and geography have been at the root of the political stalemate. The Midwest is being asked to pay for expensive control technology to stop pollution that is doing most of its damage somewhere else.

This season, a significant shift has been taking place in the acid-rain debate, one that could speed congressional action and neutralize some Midwest opposition to acid-rain controls.

New ideas are surfacing. They include:

- The possibility of a national acid-rain treaty that would include only the 31 states east of the Mississippi.
- Provisions that would protect Midwest mining jobs and high-sulfur coal markets by requiring utilities to install pollution-control devices, instead of switching to lower-sulfur

coal. There is great hope that a new technology called LIMB (Limestone Injection Multiphase Burner) will prove to be a cheaper, more desirable alternative to the "scrubbers" now available to remove sulfur dioxide from power-plant emissions.

The development of a financing method for this technology that would spread the cost broadly through a small tax on electricity generated by fossil fuels, rather than forcing the polluting utilities to bear the cost alone.

Until recently, the political lines followed geography. New England senators such as George Mitchell (D-Maine) and Robert Stafford (R-Vt.) have been in the forefront of the fight to force coal-burning power plants to reduce sulfur pollution. Mitchell's acid-rain bill would require a 10-million-ton reduction in such emissions in the 31-state region; this could be accomplished by switching to lower-sulfur coal, installing pollution controls, by energy conservation or several other methods.

Midwest senators such as Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) have as steadfastly opposed any such legislation. They argue that more scientific research is needed and that the Midwest, which has been crippled by high unemployment and recession, can't afford costly pollution controls or the potential loss of mining jobs.

"This issue will not go away. All the evidence suggests that the arguments for control will continue and become stronger. It is time for us to realize that there will be legislation in this area."

Though the alternative proposal, Glenn advanced might be regarded as a result of political expediency tactic

rain is a hot issue in New Hampshire, where the first presidential primary takes place, he did try to point toward an approach that would address the concerns of both the Northeast and the Midwest.

In order to protect Midwestern jobs and the high-sulfur coal market, he advocated a control program to reduce sulfur-dioxide emissions by 10 million tons through the use of pollution-control technologies.

"The crux of the acid-rain cleanup problem," Glenn continued, "has always been the cost of cleanup and who should bear it. I firmly believe that the problem should not be seen as pitting the Midwest against the Northeast or as coal plants versus other fossil-fuel plants."

(Some proposed) acid-rain-control programs would place the costs of controls predominantly on the industrial Midwest, which is already suffering from excessive unemployment. More jobs would be lost as a result.

Instead, Glenn endorsed a funding method outlined by a Congressional Research Service report he had requested -- the imposition of a 3 mills per kilowatt-hour (a mill equals one-tenth of 1 cent) tax on electricity sales from fossil-fuel-fired power plants in the 31 states in the Eastern United States. This money would go into a superfund that would pay for the capital costs of pollution-control technologies.

Environmentalists who have calculated the cost estimate the average residential customer would pay an extra \$1.20 a month for electricity.

Glenn's start is now at work on legislation that will embody the ideas contained in this April speech.

In the House, a subcommittee on health and environment is also at

work on legislation that would take a new approach toward paying for acid-rain controls. But Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), whose district includes Los Angeles, which is suffering from severely acidic fog, favors a bill that would encompass the contiguous 48 states. Advocates of this approach point to the growing evidence of acid-rain damage outside the Northeast and to the political difficulties of steering a 31-state bill through a 50-state Congress.

"It's hard to justify a 31-state approach that would require stringent controls in Kansas City, Mo., but not in Kansas City, Kan.," said one aide. However, political strategists argue that a 48-state acid-rain control bill may present other, "equally difficult" political problems.

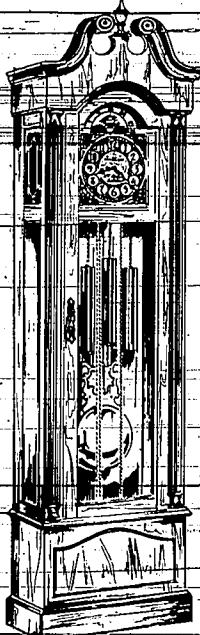
Waxman's subcommittee is also looking at ways "for spreading the cost through a trust fund" and for preventing the loss of jobs, according to a staff member. It is hoped that such an approach will allow Midwestern moderates to support acid-rain legislation.

The concept of cost sharing and a national approach has also been embraced by Gov. Michael Dukakis, who has been working actively to overcome the polarization between the Midwest and New England.

Two weeks ago, Massachusetts Lt. Gov. John Kerry and the head of the state Division of Environmental Quality Engineering, Anthony Coriese, met with Ohio Gov. Anthony Celeste.

"There's been a lot of finger-pointing," said Kerry, "but that has not produced a solution." Celeste, Kerry said, expressed interest in working with Massachusetts on the acid-rain problem.

LOOK! Another August HIGHLIGHT. Shipment just received - A summer market purchase of 24 clocks. Price tags reflect the savings up to \$300 off regular price. Now during August save an additional 10% off Sale Price.



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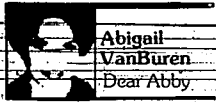
Swim pool owner is in over her head

DEAR ABBY: I have four children ranging in age from 6 months to 10 years. With school out, I've had my hands full taking care of them.

We are one of the few families who have a swimming pool. How do I deal with all the kids who come over wanting to swim? I don't want to be rude, but I don't want to be a lifeguard and recreation director, either. Some days I can handle a couple of extra kids, and some days I can't.

Also, they want to help themselves to snacks, and I can't afford to feed the whole neighborhood. Every day I have kids coming to my door or climbing over the fence if we are in the pool. If I let them swim once, they think they have a standing invitation to come every day.

Is there a tactful way to handle this?



your responsibility to have a fence that will keep kids out. (Talk to a lawyer about this, and your insurance agent, too.)

They have a clear understanding with the children and their parents about when they may swim in your pool. Adult neighbors whose children are in touch with you should be willing to alternate as lifeguards.

DEAR ABBY: I read in July's Reader's Digest that Bert Reynolds gets \$4,807.68 an hour. How can I get in touch with him? I have the money and I think he's worth it.

—ELAINE IN E. PALM BEACH
DEAR ELAINE: If you have a part

to offer Bert, contact his agent.

DEAR ABBY: As the working, divorced mother of a future bridegroom, I invited the parents of the bride to my home for a 6 o'clock cocktail party in order to meet them for the first time. I went to considerable trouble and expense to make everything perfect.

At 5:30 p.m. my son and his fiancée arrived after having spent the day with her parents at their summer cottage about five miles away. The bride said she hoped I wasn't expecting her parents that evening — that her mother wasn't sure which night they had been invited for. Then she mumbled something about "no phone" at the cottage, which was supposed to excuse their not calling to check the

date or say they couldn't make it. Now I feel so hurt and insulted I don't care if I never meet these people, but I don't want to hurt the newlives.

What should I do?

DEAR NO NAME: I realize you can't easily overlook the rudeness, thoughtlessness or whatever caused their show of bad manners, but in the interest of a good relationship with your son and his future wife, make no mention of it.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long stamped 37-cent self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Eye guards urged

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Kids who play soccer, racket sports and hockey need to don eye guards before hitting the playing ground, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends in its fall newsletter for families, "Your Child's Health."

"A preventable epidemic may be endangering your child's eyes if he or she plays hockey, racket sports or soccer," the academy said.

"Studies show nearly one-third of all sports-related eye injuries occur among children aged 5 to 14. Older children actively involved in sports are also prone to this sort of injury. Most eye injuries can be prevented by using eye guards."

"Absolutely," said Dennis Hirschfelder, director of the eye safety program of the National Society to

Prevent Blindness, which recommends eye guard for kids in racket sports.

Eye guards should be worn by students playing body contact sports. The society estimates that injuries occur on school playgrounds and in schools each year.

Hirschfelder said that sports prescription glasses should be available from most opticians. Others should have polycarbonate plastic glasses her said cost less than \$20.

The academy said eye guards are wearing new standards for sport eye guards. Although only 20 percent of racket sports eye injuries would be prevented by eye guards, they are capable of withstanding the impact of a ball hit at 80 miles per hour or a racket ball hit at 50 miles per hour.

Valley happenings

School supply sale set

TWIN FALLS — The Lincoln Elementary School PTA will hold a supply sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. next Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 29-31, according to Margene Willis, chairman.

Activities for the coming year are: Linda Ford, president; Laura Crawford, vice president; Connie McIntyre, second vice president; Rita Woodall, secretary; and Bev Leedom, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Linda Meyer, room mother; Nancy Bucher, Mary Reis and Dixie Henderson, carnival; Joan Lehr, publicity; Linda Trainer, membership; Linda Pettiner and Joan Sanderson, ice cream and cake auction; Judy Studebaker, T-shirt sales; and Laura Crawford, legislative.

Singles to hold tournament

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles will hold a potluck dinner and volleyball tournament at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Free Will Baptist Church, 757 Washington St.

Participants are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Dessert will be furnished. For further information call 734-9158, 643-8093 or 436-0082.

Grange plans ice cream social

JEROME — The Sugar Loaf Grange of Jerome will hold an ice cream social from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the home of Jenay and Ralph Kohlmann. They live nine miles east and one-quarter mile north from the center of Jerome. Everyone is welcome.

Canning kitchen to open

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will be open Mondays and Saturdays beginning Aug. 29.

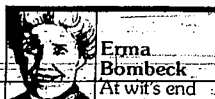
Because of the phone strike no telephone is available at the kitchen located at 292 Dale St., next to the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Appointments may be made at the kitchen from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays or Saturday by calling Mrs. Wesley Jones, 324-2139.

THEOS to meet at Filer

FILER — The THEOS Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, in Filer. This is a national self-help organization for widows and widowers. For further information call 734-1792.

Marriage faults start out small

A woman after my own heart was cleaning out her piano bench recently and came across a newspaper dated Jan. 9, 1938.



Erma Bombeck At wife's end

I was amazed to find a two-page magazine cut-out. Maybe because I tend to think that divorce became a problem of the '70s and '80s. Yet, 45 years ago, men and women were listing the "merits and demerits of their life partners in a test to gain the attention of all intelligent men and women who aspire to make their marriages both permanent and happy."

The plan was to tally up your mate's merits and hopefully have a total left after you subtracted the demerits.

Now, you can talk all you want about the big four causes of divorce — money, kids, sex and in-laws — but take a look at these complaints that bothered their partners. Marriage comes down to a lot of little things that, with time, become intolerable. They also are very familiar.

Women found these things to be unacceptable in a partner. Men who belch without apology or blow nose at table . . . leave shoes in living room . . . stare at or flirt with other women while out with wife . . . tease wife regarding fitness . . . roll in bed covers and pull them off . . . eat onions, radishes or garlic on going to bed . . . defer too much to mother . . . a man's boy . . . inability to praise . . . boisterous . . . and regret having married . . . leave dresser drawers open . . . blame wife for everything that goes wrong, rarely admit they are wrong . . . dislike to dress or to shave on Sunday . . . call "Where is . . . ?" without first hunting object . . . don't talk at home.

husband is asleep . . . don't like children . . . put their cold feet on husband at night to warm them . . . smoke, drink, gamble or use dope . . . remind husband it is her money they're living off of . . . wear pajamas instead of nightgown . . . serve dinner but fall to sit down till meal is half over and then want husband to wait on them . . . make evening arrangements without consulting husband . . . have shoulder slip strap hanging over arms . . . slow up card games with chatter . . . walk around in stocking feet . . . are suspicious and jealous . . . leave stockings in wash basin . . . smoke in bed . . . tell lies, white and complain . . . talk about former boyfriend or first husband.

It was interesting: Whoever stored the cuts in the plans bench took the test and the only fault the wife marked was "dislike to dress or shave on Sunday" and the only thing the husband marked was "wears pajamas instead of nightgown."

My conclusion: If they're both wandering around the house in night clothes on weekends, the odds are good that the marriage worked.

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Waist sizes 28-36

KENNINGTON SWEATERS

All cotton cable knit crew neck sweater, just the right look for fall. Choose from grey, medium brown, natural and brown. S, M, L, XL. \$30.00

Long-sleeve argyle V-neck sweater in easy-care acrylic, machine washable. In a tan/blue combination. S, M, L, XL. \$30

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Also, compare our \$12.00 annual basic card fee with that of other banks. You'll find a valuable difference there, too.

The Idaho first

Eating liver does help prevent pernicious anemia

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I was told to eat liver as the reason we were told to prevent anemia it was supposed to provide vitamin B-12 and iron.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I have always followed the practice of eating liver once a week because of its beneficial effects. Now I am told I have pernicious anemia and I need B-12 shots.

DEAR READER — Much of what you have been told is true. In fact, Dr. George Whipple discovered that you could keep your liver to help with pernicious anemia and save them.

Still later it was discovered that large amounts of liver also helped humans with this problem. Pernicious anemia was a fatal disease until these discoveries were made about 1926.

It is still true that many patients will improve if they are given massive amounts of liver by mouth but the rest of the puzzle was found in the stom-

ach. Your stomach forms a substance called intrinsic factor that facilitates the absorption of B-12. Without it you develop pernicious anemia.

Taking B-12 by mouth, if you don't have enough intrinsic factor, does not guarantee it will be absorbed. But when it is injected that is no problem and your body gets the amount it needs.

A B-12 deficiency causes much more than anemia. You need to read The Health Letter 4-B, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 47-year-old female. For the last five years I have had a breaking out on my nose.

The doctor said my blood was dirty and gave me tetracycline, 250 milligrams. It clears it up in a couple of

days. Then if I quit taking it, I break out again in about a week. I hate to be dependent on any medicine, although I only take one every other day.

What causes this problem? I hardly drink alcohol. I don't smoke, but I eat anything, which makes me think it has to do with what I eat. I certainly would like to correct this problem without taking a prescription drug for the rest of my life.

DEAR READER — You probably have acne rosacea. It is fairly common and causes the red nose with some acne-like activity. It is not the same thing as acne but it has some features in common. It can progress to a large bulbous,

reddened deformed nose, often attributed to alcohol. But it does occur in people who do not drink alcohol at all.

Tetracycline is often very helpful in controlling the problem. And much larger doses are often used every day until the condition has been controlled for a long period of time. Some require a maintenance dose similar to the amount you take.

The tetracycline probably controls bacteria in the pores of your skin. It is not adding and you should not worry about using it regularly if that is what it takes to control the problem. Avoid coffee, alcohol, spices and heat exposure.

Service news

HAGERMAN — Terry A. Bruns, son of Patricia Pugmire of Hagerman and James A. Bruns of Pocatello, has been assigned to Keeler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Bruns, a 1983 graduate of Hagerman High School, will receive instruction in the communications-electronic systems field.

BUHL — Altman 1st class Gary L. Frazier, son of Richard A. and Phyllis K. Frazier of Buhl, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force precision measuring equipment course at Lowery Air Force Base, Colo.

Frazier's wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of retired Army Master Sgt. Jesse Allen of Buhl.

MURTAUGH — Pvt. Robert L. Wright, Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Wright's wife, Sallie, is the daughter of Richard A. Koelling of Murtaugh.

TWIN FALLS — Altman Robert M. Hutchinson, son of Thomas L. and Janice Hutchinson of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Hutchinson, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

PAUL — Tech. Sgt. Paula R. Rehwal, daughter of Donald E. and E. Louise Rehwal of Paul, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Rehwal, a 1969 graduate of Minico High School, is a medical service technician with the U.S. Air Force Hospital.

Women's rights guide available

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — An updated version of "A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights" is designed for job-seekers as well as those already working.

The U.S. Department of Labor booklet lists information on protection for working women. It includes, among other things, a list of agencies to contact if you think your rights have been violated in looking for work or on the job.

Single copies are \$4.50 each from: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 130L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Your Spine & Health COLD'S

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

THE COMMON COLD is a warning of an unbalanced metabolism — one that has been secretion, too little elimination, a sign of a body balance that is off.

The work of the body's parathyroid glands, thyroid and cells, all of which are controlled in their action by nerves. When the kidneys, lungs, colon or pores of the skin are not properly performing their work of elimination, there are two primary causes:

1. Interference with normal flow of nerve force to the nerve centers controlling the various channels of elimination.
2. Nutritional deficiency resulting in a weakening of these nerves and the channels of elimination which they control.

Both of these factors should be considered and steps should be taken to correct them. If these conditions are not corrected, but allowed to degenerate, there will usually be a recurrence of the cold or worse.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the principles of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 212 W. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, 780-0622.)



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• Two timing features: variable setting for home Regular, setting for appliances • Compact plug-in style • 7 AMP capacity • U.L. listed.

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Single tube fluorescent with flexible neck. Handsome black base with walnut-like trim. Includes tube.

\$13⁹⁵
KS-303B

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Easy to install. Dial down your light bill! For incandescent light fixtures — Only SAVE ENERGY • EXTENDS BULB LIFE.

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250' coil

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1/2" x 25 FT. #7508
For portable water

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