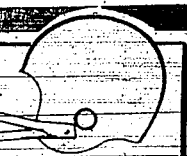


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Sports Plus

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The Times-News

78th year, No. 244

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 1, 1983

25¢

USSR grabs jet and congressman



REP. LARRY McDONALD Forced to land

By JAMES KIM
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — A Korean Air Lines jumbo jet flying from New York to Seoul Wednesday with 265 people aboard, including a U.S. congressman, was forced to land on a Soviet-occupied island north of Japan, the government-run television said.

The passengers, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., were reported safe.

A report on the government-run Korean Broadcasting System said Thursday the CIA had informed them of the landing on Sakhalin, the Soviet-occupied island.

The situation was complicated because South Korea does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow. The Soviet news agency Tass did not immediately carry a report of the incident.

Unconfirmed reports suggested the jetliner had strayed into Soviet-controlled air space and was forced down by MIG fighters based in the area, but U.S. military officials in Honolulu, where Pacific operations are based, declined comment.

"The Pentagon is not quite sure, but they think it was probably escorted down, speculation is by the Soviets," Tommy Toles, McDonald's press secretary said.

"My understanding is negotiations are under way at this time, but we do not know what time the plane will be leaving. That came directly from the Pentagon."

A CIA spokesman in Washington, Dale Peterson, said: "I can neither confirm nor deny that story at this time. I just don't have any information."

On April 20, 1978, a KAL flight from Paris strayed into Soviet airspace by mistake en route to Anchorage and was forced down by Soviet fighters. Two passengers were killed.

The Boeing 747 jetliner was reported missing Wednesday and officials feared the plane may have been hijacked.

The plane, KAL flight 007, which originated in New York with 29 crew members and 240 passengers, had stopped to refuel in Anchorage, Alaska, and was due at Seoul's Kimpo Airport at 6 a.m. Thursday (3 p.m. MDT Wednesday).

KAL officials confirmed that McDonald was aboard the plane. McDonald, 48, of Marietta, Ga., is an ultra-conservative who was named chairman of the national John Birch Society this year. There was no immediate comment from his family.

"KAL Vice President Cho Choon-keun said he was told the plane landed safely.

"The fate of the aircraft is of no concern," he said. "If the passengers are safe that's all we want."

Cho departed immediately for Tokyo to join negotiations for the return of the passengers, crew, and airplane from the island, which was occupied by the Soviet Union after World War II. He said he would attempt to reach Sakhalin.

It was believed U.S. officials would join Japanese officials in the talks.

"That zone is about 80 miles south of Russian airspace, and all pilots get tense when they fly there," Cho said. "I cannot tell how the plane came to land on Sakhalin. It does not matter as long as the passengers are all right."

"At this time nothing can be determined."

KBS, quoting government officials, said the jumbo jet landed at Sakhalin at 4 a.m. Thursday (11 p.m. MDT Wednesday).

Friends and relatives who remained at the airport waiting for word on the fate of the missing plane reacted with relief on hearing that the plane had landed at Sakhalin.

Cho said earlier he believed the plane could have been hijacked.

"The aircraft had all modern navigation equipment and was in perfect shape," said Cho. "This I am inclined to think that it was forced out of normal flight against its intention. I cannot tell exactly what actually happened to it."

The pilot was identified as Capt. Chun Byung-in, 45. KAL said the passengers included 92 Koreans, 22 Japanese, 34 Taiwanese and 121 others.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Cliff Cormick in Anchorage, Alaska, said the plane left Anchorage after a refueling stop at 5 a.m. (8 a.m. EDT).

"The last contact with the plane was with Tokyo radio at 9:23 a.m. Alaska Standard Time (1:23 p.m. MDT)," he said, about 3 1/2 hours after it had left Anchorage.

Shuttle flying flawless trip

By DONALD C. BROWN Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's astronauts awakened Wednesday night to lamber up the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm for its most massive lift yet — a 7,600-pound space dumbbell.

America's first black spacewalker, Ronald E. McNair, and the other astronauts — Richard Truly, Daniel Brandenstein, Dale Gardner and Dr. William Thornton — started their third day in space at 7:28 p.m. MDT to the sounds of the University of Illinois fight song, "Carmel's alma mater."

"I'd like to thank you for waking us up just in time to see a beautiful nighttime view of the Nile River valley," Truly told mission control.

Gardner was to use the

Candadian-built mechanical arm Thursday and Friday to raise the 19-foot-long dumbbell, which is known as the payload flight test article and hold it aloft.

The six-jointed arm, which has previously launched and retrieved a 4,000-pound satellite and is designed to be able to handle space loads of up to 55,000 pounds.

Byward Wednesday achieved the main goal of the shuttle mission with the launch of a sparkling Indian satellite from Challenger's cargo bay and won President Reagan's praise for advancing an American "era of discovery."

Reagan talked with Challenger's crew from his ranch at Santa Barbara, Calif.

"You are paving the way for many

See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Big buyer ends price war

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The latest Twin Falls gas station owner decided he could buy gas cheaper from his competitors than he could from his own wholesalers.

The pricing war began several weeks ago as area service stations began slashing prices down from a peak price of \$1.25 for regular.

By Tuesday of this week, gas pump prices were tetering toward a rock-bottom \$1.06 a gallon for regular, making it some of the cheapest gas in the nation.

No more.

The gas war came to a climax Wednesday morning when Joe Clements, who operates two Twin Falls gas stations, sent a 1,800-gallon tanker truck to Circle-K, Seven-Eleven and Maverik gas pumps to take deep long draughts of bargain-basement-priced regular.

Clements' tanker was eventually pumped full of gas. But in the process of filling the tanker, and unsuccessfully attempting to buy an extra 32,000 gallons at gasoline from local retailers, he touched off a chain reaction that boosted major area pump prices to \$1.21 a gallon for regular.

His unorthodox buying tactics did not sit well with his competitors. They may not be unhappy with the end result of Clements' maneuverings — higher gas prices — but they didn't like the strong-armed strategy they saw he used to end the war.

Clements maintains his actions were not any sort of price-cutting strategy to boost the price of gas. He described himself as a little guy, with only two city gas stations, who is hard-pressed to compete against the chain stores.

"We pay \$1.12 (wholesale) for regular," Clements said. "When you can buy it at \$1.06, you're a damn fool if you don't."

Clements says as long as he's got the money to pay for the gas, the other retailers ought to sell it to him.

But Deputy Attorney General Dave Hill says that may not be the case. He said the state Supreme Court has ruled that a retailer does not have to sell a product to a competitor at a below-market cost if the competitor intends to turn them around and resell the item.

Circle-K and Seven-Eleven officials

See GAS on Page A2

Panel asks advice on water contract

BOISE (UPI) — A task force urged Gov. John Evans Wednesday to seek an attorney general's opinion on a proposed contract on the Swan Falls water-rights dispute.

Members of the special panel appointed by the governor said a series of legal points brought up by various officials who have reviewed the proposed contract between the state and Idaho Power Co. have clouded the validity of the document.

Rep. Costello, the governor's top legal adviser, said after the meeting it was likely the chief executive would carry out the recommendation and request a formal opinion from Attorney General Jim Jones.

The chief question raised in written testimony on the proposed contract was whether the Legislature was on solid ground when it authorized the governor to enter into a contract that would "bargain away" items that usually are decided by the judiciary, Costello said.

A bill passed by the 1983 Legislature authorizing Evans' contract negotiations with Idaho Power may have violated the separation-of-powers doctrine, officials said.

Costello said several other technical points also should be addressed in the

legal review.

While the constitutional study is in progress, the governor's staff should continue contract negotiations with the Boise-based utility, the task force recommended.

The proposed pact represents an attempt to iron out some water-rights disputes that developed when the state Supreme Court last November granted Idaho Power the right to 8,400 cubic feet per second of water at Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River in southern Idaho.

Idaho Power then filed suit against more than 7,500 water on the grounds they were infringing on the utility's water rights.

The contract would allow users to continue drawing water from the river if they obtained their rights before the Supreme Court handed down its decision in the original water-rights suit or if they have made a "substantial investment" in water systems.

Task Force members stopped short of advising Evans to abandon further action on the contract, but some members expressed a desire to terminate the effort and allow the long-running dispute to be decided by legislators and the courts.

Army's offensive silences Lebanese militias

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A major offensive against Muslim militias by more than 10,000 government troops Wednesday quelled a four-day outbreak of factional violence in west Beirut.

The daylong offensive, which began at dawn, came under barrages of artillery shells from Syrian-held positions in the mountains east of Beirut that hit the U.S. embassy grounds and drew heavy artillery fire from U.S. Marines.

Officials said the offensive ended at nightfall and was successful in quelling the civil strife which erupted in the capital four days ago.

Sixteen Lebanese soldiers died Wednesday

Marines to fight AS

In the clashes, mainly in street battles, and a total of 35 soldiers and 160 were wounded in the four days of violence.

The offensive against Shiite militiamen and their Sunni and Druse allies was accompanied by an apparent concession by President Amin Gemayyel who agreed to a meeting with U.S. special Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane.

A U.S. official in Beirut said after the meetings that he was optimistic a genuine reconciliation could take place among Lebanon's factions, but Druse leader Walid

Jumblatt reportedly refused talks for as long as the government's army was invading Muslim neighborhoods.

"Reconciliation could have been done sooner," said the U.S. official. "If we could just get it started, the government would show that it is bonafide."

Seventy U.S. Green Berets were trapped in their seaside hotel by Lebanese militiamen and some were rescued by Lebanese army units. Late Wednesday, there was no indication that the remainder had been released.

Secretary of State George Shultz told a news conference in Washington that U.S. Marines, who lost two soldiers among the 90 soldiers and civilians dead and 300 wounded in four days of fierce battles in Beirut, would defend themselves if attacked.

The army's offensive, which began at dawn and was described by the state as successful, was hindered by persistent shelling from Muslim gunners rained shells on the capital, indiscriminately hitting homes and buildings. Shells struck the British Embassy, where the U.S. Embassy set up offices after its old building was destroyed by a bomb earlier this year.

The shelling also hit Yازه, a suburb containing the Lebanese Defense Ministry where some U.S. military and civilian personnel are based, and the site of the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon.

Because of the Americans in danger, U.S. Marine peace-keeping troops stationed near Beirut airport used 155 mm Howitzer artillery to silence the fire, said Maj. Robert Jordan.

Two Marines and five French soldiers were

among the 90 dead and 300 wounded since the uprising by Shiite Muslim militiamen, joined by Druse and Sunni fighters, began Sunday in an effort to win more influence in the government.

With 4,000 U.S., French, Italian and British peacekeeping troops securing their assigned areas of the capital, more than 10,000 Lebanese troops began their operation at dawn.

It came after a day of near anarchy Tuesday when masked Muslim militiamen roamed west Beirut freely and established their own security checkpoints while battling army positions.

Lebanese paratroops landed at the hotel district on the north shore of Beirut's Mediterranean coastline and took positions seized by Muslim militiamen a day earlier.

Briefly

Black Mesa fire under control

HAGERMAN — A controlled burn that got out of control Wednesday morning spread across 2,600 acres of public and private lands near the Black Mesa farm project.

A number of Land Management fire dispatchers in the Boise District said the fire was under control Wednesday night.

A thunderstorm that moved across the southwestern part of the state about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday laid a rash of fires; most were small and most controlled by Wednesday night. A 70-acre fire, burning near Hammett in Elmore county, was still out of control. Two small fires were reported along I-84 west of Mountain Home and there was a 10-acre fire east of Mountain Home that was controlled.

The Burley-Blain district was handling fires with a 10-acre fire near the town of Twin Falls Wednesday night. Also caused by lightning, the fire had covered 300 acres by 9:30 p.m. and was burning out of control.

Search for plane not needed

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A light plane arrived in Halley safely Wednesday night after state and Elmore county officials prepared to launch a search when the craft was reported missing.

The Beechcraft plane disappeared from a Mountain Home Air Force Base radar screen at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday evening, prompting fears the craft had gone down near Anderson Ranch Dam, a county dispatcher said.

Elmore County deputies and state officials headed toward the area, but turned back soon after when they learned the plane had reached its destination.

A dispatcher at Mountain Home may have caused the plane to disappear from radar view.

Tax protester overruled

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Harold Ryan declined Wednesday to order the release of Boise tax protesters jailed for refusing to file an income-tax return in the manner demanded by state officials.

Rick Mitchell sought an order from the U.S. District Judge freeing him from the Ada County jail, where he was incarcerated earlier this summer after disobeying a state judge's command to file a proper return.

Mitchell is a member of a group of Idaho tax protesters who claim wages, salaries and tips are not taxable as income, and therefore they should not be compelled to pay income taxes on those earnings.

Governors protect Bear Lake

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The governors of Wyoming, Idaho and Utah have renewed their commitments to work together to protect the water quality of Bear Lake, a pristine mountain lake fed by watersheds in the three states.

Representatives from the three states compose the Bear Lake Regional Commission, a 10-year-old organization beginning the second year of a five-year protection plan for the lake. W. Don Nelson, administrative aide to Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, said Wednesday:

"They view the lake as a regional resource," he said, "and that's the only state can do everything themselves."

Officer shot with own gun

WEST COVINA, Calif. (UPI) — A man being questioned by a policeman about his strange behavior grabbed the officer's shotgun from the patrol car Wednesday afternoon and shot him in the head, killing him.

A police spokesman said officer Kenneth Wrede, 28, and a three-year veteran of the force, was on routine patrol when he spotted Michael Jackson, 25, of nearby Valinda, and thought he was "bizarre acting."

When Wrede tried to question Jackson, L. Ross Heaton said, the man ripped a 6-foot tree stake out of the ground and chased the officer back to his patrol car.

He tipped the gun out of the patrol car with rack and everything," Heaton said, then fired one blast and hit Wrede in the head.

Biologists after errant bear

ISLAND PARK (UPI) — A remote section of the Targhee National Forest has been closed to humans while biologists try to scare a sheep-killing grizzly bear and its cubs into Yellowstone National Park.

The area, surrounding Two Top Mountain near the Idaho-Montana border, could remain closed for up to six weeks as biologists attempt to herd the female bear and its two cubs into the park with a helicopter and firecrackers, officials said Wednesday.

The adult bear has killed three sheep in the past two weeks and charged at a shepherd earlier this week, but was scared away by a gunshot, officials said.

Sheriff accused of torture

HOUSTON (UPI) — A former east Texas sheriff and three former deputies handcuffed prisoners to chairs, placed towels over their faces and poured water on the cloth in an alleged effort to force confessions, another former deputy testified Wednesday.

"I really didn't know what to think," said former San Jacinto County Deputy Gregg Magee. "It worried me. I knew this wasn't something that was supposed to be going on. It was a frightening ordeal."

Former Sheriff James "Humpty" Parker, 47, and former deputies Carl Lee, Floyd Allen Baker and John Glover, are charged with violating the civil rights of at least six prisoners between 1978 and 1980 by using water torture and conducting illegal strip searches in the rural county about 60 miles northeast of Houston.

Gas

Continued from Page A1.

He said he offered to purchase 8,000 gallons of gasoline from Seven-Eleven and stay in business," Walker says.

Circle-K, says her company does not lower prices in one area of the country in an effort to drive the competition out of business.

Back on Washington Street, this reporter watched the price of Circle-K gas jump from a \$1.06 for regular to \$1.21 a gallon within a half hour after the Circle-K Oil Co. tanker pulled away.

The neighboring Seven-Eleven soon followed suit.

Within a few hours time, service stations all over town were boosting pump prices to the \$1.21-a-gallon mark.

Clements and Walker say they see nothing wrong with their actions. They claim that small independents can't compete against chains which can raise prices in one area of the country and lower them in another to force them out of business.

"We can't eat a 6-cent loss per gallon," he said.

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Shuttle

Continued from Page A1.

others and are making it plain that we are in an era of brotherhood here in our land," Reagan told Bluford as Challenger spun around the globe for the 23rd time. Hours earlier Bluford had touched the satellite to fulfill the flight's major goal.

"You will serve as a role model for so many others and be so inspirational," Reagan said.

Reagan's praise capped the astronaut's second successful day in orbit. They spent most of Wednesday on the sort of work NASA hopes will convince private industry of the profit potential of space.

"Your guys really did a great job today — a big round of applause from us down here," John Blaha in mission control told the astronauts just before they turned in for the day about noon.

In a call that began, "This is the Ranch — the president is on the line," Reagan said tributes to the astronauts for their courage and commitment to space research.

"You've set a fine example for all our young people who represent our hope for the future," Reagan said. "God bless you."

"Thanks so much. We are very pleased and proud to be here," responded Truly, the commander of Challenger's third flight.

Reagan, 72, also joked that Thornton, at 44 the oldest astronaut to fly in space, had "especially warm" place in my heart. It makes me think that maybe someday I might be able to go along."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1983 with 121 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo. They include prize fighter James "Gentleman Jim" Corbett in 1869; author Edger Rice Burroughs in 1875; labor leader Walter Reuther in 1907; Japanese film director Seiji Ozawa in 1933 and comedian Lily Tomlin in 1939.

On this date in history:

In 1807, Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States under Thomas Jefferson, was acquitted of charges of treason growing out of an alleged plot to set up an independent empire in the nation's south and west.

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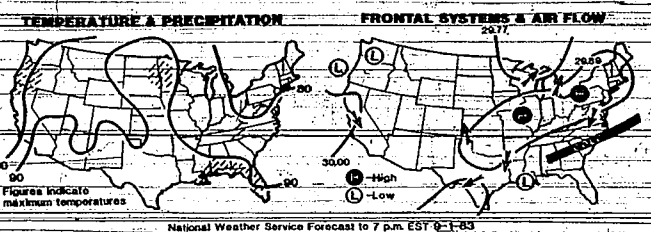
• Check Anti-freeze / coolant • Tighten all hardware

• Inspect system for leaks • Charge A/C system

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Today's weather



Partly cloudy with scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome — Partly cloudy today and Friday with widely scattered showers or thundershowers. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. Not so warm Friday. Highs 85 to 90 today and 78 to 85 Friday. Lows near 55. **Camas-Prarie, Halley, Wood River Valley** — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thundershowers today and Friday. Cooler Friday. Highs 80 to 85 today and 75 to 80 Friday. Lows near 50. **Northern Nevada and Utah** — Variable cloudiness today over Nevada with scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Partly cloudy Friday with a few afternoon showers. Highs in the 80s today and 70s on low 80s Friday. Lows from 45 to 55. Scattered thundershowers over Utah this afternoon with showers and much cooler on Friday. Highs in the 70s on the today and upper 70s and 80s Friday. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis: Showers and cooler temperatures will precede the Labor Day weekend in Idaho, but outdoor activities should still be enjoyable. Scattered showers will continue to move into Idaho from the southwest today and Friday, as an area of low pressure which was hovering off the coast near the California-Oregon border Wednesday — moves inland.

On Wednesday, the heaviest clouds and shower activity associated with that storm system were located in central California, but were moving to the northeast. Scattered thundershowers and partly cloudy skies covered the interior mountains today.

On Wednesday afternoon, scattered thundershowers developed over Idaho's central mountains and others moved into the southwest from Nevada. These showers will continue today, tapering off from the southwest on Friday.

Mid-afternoon temperatures in Idaho Wednesday were in the 80s and 90s, with the warmest reading reported 91 degrees at Lewiston. The coolest morning low was 30 at Elk City.

In Twin Falls Wednesday, the pollen count was 10 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for total burrhead near 10 of an inch of widely scattered showers and thundershowers today and Friday. More isolated showers may occur in the southeast Saturday through Monday.

Precipitation rates will be from 25 to 35 of an inch today, falling to 20 to 30 over the weekend. Winds will reach 10 to 20 mph both this afternoon and again Friday.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the hottest temperature reported was 115 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the coolest was 42 at Alamosa, Colo.

National

Kansas City	70	88	Portland, Ore.	74	83	82	Idaho Falls	91	55
Las Vegas	63	74	St. Louis	65	70	71	Lawson	94	57
Los Angeles	69	75	San Francisco	64	67	68	McCall	90	47
Memphis	77	79	Seattle	71	80	81	Salmon	89	47
Miami Beach	85	78	Spokane	74	80	81	Twin Falls	82	50
Minneapolis	61	61	Washington	54	75	75	Max	Min	Pcp
New Orleans	84	74	Boise	95	54	54	Yesterday	82	50
New York	72	72	Burley	84	51	51	Normal	82	49
Oklahoma City	89	77	Hagerman	83	49	49	Today	82	50
Omaha	72	72	Idaho	82	51	51	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:08 a.m.	
Phoenix	81	85							
Pittsburgh	74	81							
Portland, Me.	66	81							

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0061. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Pentagon plans to draft women nurses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is preparing legislation to let President Reagan order women in health care professions to register for the draft, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The American Nurses Association said it cannot support a draft that is aimed only at women in health care, and the American Civil Liberties Union, which fought male-only draft registration all the way to the Supreme Court, said the idea raises new constitutional questions.

Capt. Sherry Stetson-Mannix said the Defense Department has been working on the legislation for more than a year as an answer to the shortage of doctors and nurses expected in the event of an all-out conventional war.

"We are currently working on a proposed amendment to the Military Selective Service Act with national health organizations," she said. "When it is ready, it will be submitted to the Office of Management and Budget for approval and further action."

Capt. Stetson-Mannix said the legislation would give the president "the authority to register and classify male and female health care personnel in a broad range of officer and enlisted level skills."

She said actually drafting women into the armed forces would require separate legislation, since there is no draft now. All men must register for possible conscription when they reach their 18th birthday.

When draft registration was resumed in 1960, women were excluded by Congress. The Supreme Court ruled in 1981 that the Constitution allows the exclusion of women from registration and the draft itself.

A spokeswoman at the American Nurses Association said the group, with more than 160,000 members, has not taken a position on the draft. But she added "We have looked at this proposal and have determined that in the absence of an Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, it would not be appropriate to select out women in health careers for the draft."

ACLU Director John Shattuck the idea of subjecting only certain women to the draft "raises additional serious constitutional questions of equal treatment under the law."

Salvador rebels won't participate in elections

By United Press International

S. Central American envoy Richard Stone said Wednesday Salvadoran leftists "apparently... reject" participation in U.S.-backed elections, a "corrosive" plan by Washington to end the country's nearly 4-year-old civil war.

Stone told reporters before departing for Colombia the left's Democratic Revolutionary Front and Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front — FDR-FMLN — called a news conference in Costa Rica Tuesday to

announce their stand.

The envoy said the groups spoke with reporters "apparently to reject their participation in the democratic process."

"If the FDR-FMLN intended to convey that impression, the impression they would either have to be granted power or they would seize it, I would expect that would be unacceptable here to the people of El Salvador as it would be to democratic people anywhere," Stone said.

Stone earlier briefed leaders in El

Salvador for three hours on his meeting Tuesday with four top guerrilla leaders: In Bogota, he is expected to hold further talks with leftist leaders.

Two of the guerrillas, Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, said Tuesday they were "more or less optimistic" about the results of the meeting Monday between rebel delegates and the Salvadoran Peace Commission in Colombia. But after meeting Stone, Zamora said "The key to a political solution to the Salvadoran conflict is in the hands of Washington," which is supplying the government with military aid and advisers.



Shultz says War Powers Act is followed

Shultz reaffirms Marines will stay

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday that despite a "generalized pattern of violence" — including the deaths of 17 Marines — the U.S. presence in Lebanon does not need formal review by Congress.

Shultz outlined the administration's view amid charges that hostilities in Beirut have created a new situation for the 1,200 American fighting men.

President Reagan should seek legislative approval to keep the Marines in peace-keeping duty under terms of the 1973 War Powers Resolution.

The secretary also declared, as President Reagan did Tuesday, that the United States "will continue to maintain our support for the Multinational Force and the U.S. Marine component of that force."

"Let no one doubt," Shultz added, "that if attacked the Marines will take care of themselves with vigor."

The conflict over the legal aspects of the U.S. force in Lebanon threatened to foment another foreign policy confrontation between Reagan and Congress, which was already at odds over Central America.

Shultz, in a State Department news conference called as the fighting between Lebanese Muslim groups in Lebanon resumed, said the administration is living up to the letter and spirit of the law in reporting to Congress on situation in Lebanon.

"The president has reported properly under the War Powers Act,"

Shultz maintained.

Speaking of the Marines, who serve with forces from Britain, France and Italy to help secure the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, the secretary said:

"They are involved in a situation where there is violence. It is a generalized pattern of violence. We are reporting to Congress as we should, as a matter of common sense and of law."

"I believe there is no concerted effort to single out the Marines and target them."

Members of Congress and other leaders argued Reagan was "misleading" — in the words of one — in a letter to Congress Tuesday that described the latest fighting and reiterated his belief the U.S. troops are needed to advance the quest for peace.

In his letter, Reagan said only that he was reporting to Congress "consistent with... the War Powers Resolution" — not submitting the question for lawmakers' approval. Reagan drew a similar distinction when he ordered the Marines into Beirut last year.

Two Marines were killed and 14 wounded in a mortar attack Monday and fighting continued through Wednesday with the U.S.-forces returning fire when fired upon.

The act requires that U.S. troops deployed "into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances," must be withdrawn within 60 to 90 days unless Congress approves their continued deployment.

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Sentence reports needed in the court

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman has wisely backtracked on the sentencing of a Jerome man after learning that the individual apparently didn't tell the whole truth in reporting previous sex offenses.

But what strikes us most is that the case illustrates a glaring weakness in the magistrate court system: the lack of pre-sentencing investigations upon which a judge can base a sentencing decision.

The culprit, as in other areas, is adequate funding. State budget cuts in 1981 removed the pre-sentencing services item from the Department of Corrections budget. That has left judges to trust defendants to say what their previous records are.

Knowing human nature, we don't expect defendants to paint themselves in anything but the best of colors. That's apparently what happened in the case of Norman Glenn Rutherford, 33, of Jerome, who appeared before Judge Redman July 11.

Redman asked the defendant about his prior record and the defendant said he had only one prior conviction, for indecent exposure in the early 1970s. But the judge later learned, Rutherford neglected to mention a 1966 Iowa prison term for sexual abuse of a child, a 1975 grand theft conviction in Twin Falls and a 1978 escape conviction.

Based on the new information, Redman threw the book at the defendant this week, sending him to prison for six months, the maximum allowable.

The defendant still faces yet another sex charge, allegedly committed just last week. If convicted, he could get life in prison.

We have our own opinions as to what would constitute an appropriate sentence the next time around, but it might appear draconian to some, so we'll wisely let it go unsaid.

But it seems unfair for society to ask judges to impose fair sentences and to hold them accountable if they don't, but at the same time to withhold the essential fact-gathering resources which would help them make the decisions.

Pre-sentencing investigation is an important phase of the sentencing process, and this case makes a good argument that it should be available at the magistrate court level. We hope the 1984 Idaho Legislature looks at ways in which the funds to do it could be restored.

Gender Gap relieves August doldrums

WASHINGTON — August is the dulllest month in our town.

The Congress has gone home; the Supreme Court is shut down; the president is somewhere riding a horse, God bless him, and by our parochial standards absolutely nothing is going on. When nothing is going on, something must be made to go on. And this August, in the midst of truly dreadful doldrums, what we contrived was the Gender Gap.

The Gender Gap. We have had several overblown stories in recent months. There was the whole business of the Carter debate briefing papers of 1980. The papers that wound up in the hands of aides to Ronald Reagan, most of the hot air has seeped out of that balloon. Then we had the story of the lawyer in California who professed to have some dirty movies of high Republicans whooping it up; the story made the evening network news, but the dirty movies somehow disappeared, and this was a great disappointment, for we would have been a great novelty to see even a low Republican thus whooping it up.

The summer's most overblown story, in my own view, is the story of Ronald Reagan and the Gender Gap. By some respectable fact-up in White House Ingalls, several big legs of willing women were turned away from the White House. The president apologized profusely, but some of the women didn't like his apology. Then a 35-year-old aide in the Justice Department, Barbara Honogger by name, leaped into print with charges that Mr. Reagan's efforts to rid the federal code of discriminatory statutes were a "sham."

Since then it has been downhill all the way. A three-day battle erupted in the local press over



James Kilpatrick

when and where, and under what circumstances, Ms. Honogger had worn a bunny suit. I kid you not. At the Justice Department, press chief Tom DeCaro recklessly described Ms. Honogger as a "low-level muckin'kin," and so passed another day and night in solemn discourse upon the meaning of "muckin'kin." At the White House, acting press secretary Larry Speakes was questioned about the perception of a Gender Gap: "I think we have to articulate the agenda," Speakes replied. All the reporters wrote this on their slates.

But I see no reason to doubt the raw figures published by the pollsters. The data show that fewer women than men voted for Reagan in 1980, and there is some indication that the gap is growing. But I suspect that I'm not limited to women who actually voted for Reagan in 1980, and this I would like to see. How many such women have firmly changed their minds? I suspect the number is exceedingly few.

Whatever the reasons may have been that motivated the numbers of women to oppose Reagan in 1980, those reasons still exist. The president still regards the Equal Rights Amendment as unwise; the president still believes in upgrading our national defenses; the president

still believes that billions of dollars can be cut from entitlement programs without significant harm to the poor.

What offended the impatient Ms. Honogger was that nothing had been done in the 8th Congress toward repeal or amendment of discriminatory statutes now on the books. But something had been done. At the administration's request, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas introduced a bill to deal with roughly 100 such statutes. The bill has been in a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, but you can bet your best bunny suit that it will be hopping toward the floor this month.

This is the kind of thing the bill will correct. More than a hundred years ago, Congress passed a law dealing with the Southern Ute Indians. These Indians could be removed from their tribal lands with consent of the majority of the adult male tribal members. The computers of the Justice Department searched and found that offending word, "male," and thus the discriminatory statute was kicked out for review. The Dole bill would repeat that law.

Now this may come as a terrible blow to the Barbara Honoggers of this world, but honestly, ma'am, the possibility should be considered that the president of the United States and the chairman of Senate Finance have had more important issues on their minds these past six months than the disenfranchisement of female Utes a century ago! It is hard to conceive that possibility. I know, but let us try.

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

Letters/Times-News series on cogeneration receives commendation

Potential all over state

I want to thank and compliment your paper, and most particularly reporters David Moffat and Hal Berton, for their in-depth, level-headed coverage of the recent cogeneration Times-News series.

You correctly dispensed the "old ruck" misadventures, and at the same time you were able to present the challenges and opportunities along with the pitfalls and wants of a promising new Idaho industry — one currently centered in Magic Valley.

It is important to reiterate that electric energy locally produced has many advantages compared to energy generated in Nevada and Wyoming and then imported into Idaho. The income from local generation will support local businesses, home-town contractors, payrolls, and the Magic Valley tax base.

It is very important to consider that by the year 2000, the 1984 price of cogeneration (6.5 cents per kilowatt hour) will be as much a bargain as Hells Canyon power (2.5 cents) is today.

The cogeneration opportunity is not confined to the sites of the Tish hatcheries, and canals of Magic Valley. Sawmill sites in Northern and Central Idaho communities is another source of "Idaho" energy. I was quoted in one article on the regulatory



VERNON RAVENSCROFT

difficulty of getting a project planned, licensed, engineered, financed, contracted, and eventually constructed. That quote could be taken two ways. I didn't intend to say that our firm, Consulting Associates, was similar to doctors who had performed forty operations

and were proud that two were still living. I did try to convey that the total project procedure is a regulatory and financial jungle, but with dedication and perseverance, that jungle can be overcome.

That one article has prompted me to reexamine about 100 projects, which we have considered for clients in all parts of Idaho and eastern Oregon. Over 60 percent have been ruled infeasible without ever applying for a water permit or a FERC license. Some have been ruled out because their location was too far from a power line or the access to the project made it too difficult to build. Others have been ruled out because of property conflicts, inadequate water records, or because of potential environmental damage. It should have been pointed out in the environmental article that several projects are actually creating new fishery and waterfowl resources. Our family project at Tuttle is creating about twenty acres of new fish and bird habitat.

Forty percent of the projects reviewed for clients have been accepted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and are working their way through the maze of county, state and federal regulations, property negotiations, financing, power sales agreements and final construction. Each comes on line with much consideration and negotiations involving many people.

As in my pioneering effort there are no specialists, but everyone learns as they move forward; some faster than others. Learning and surviving are both challenging and fun. VERNON RAVENSCROFT, President of Consulting Associates Inc. Boise

Why not a dry Idaho?

Our governor must be at least partly in favor of our state police department's proposed random road blocks to remove the drunk drivers and attempt to make Idaho a non-drinking state.

I propose they close down the state-owned liquor stores and prohibit the sale of beer and wine seven days a week, thus forcing closure of all the bars. Then Nevada could have our liquor sales also. H.W. HARRIS, Burley

Oppose 'insane policy' now

Consider James Kilpatrick's responsible Boise Aug. 28 that is supposedly responsible Boeing Co. charge the Defense Department \$1,118.26 each for a plastic cap designed to keep a stool from slipping and other recent examples of unconscionable overcharges. Even the most ardent conservative must be convinced that money alone will not buy security in today's world.

There are many more examples of greed on the part of military suppliers and gross incompetence in the defense procurement system. It is no wonder that so many of our Americans are distrustful of our leaders' spending more money in the far corners of the world.

What is going to be left of our nation after Congress and the State Department has squandered our wealth and resources in an attempt to impose their will on countless countries around the world?

At least part of Idaho's congressional delegation is in the forefront, shoveling countless billions to the military and largely ignoring the real problems that are rapidly turning up here — the economic depression, the aspirations of the underprivileged, the minority groups and the unemployed. If we are not careful, our nation will soon be confronted with the same problems we claim to be solving by interference in the internal affairs of our neighbors to the south and other troubled nations throughout the world.

We may well wake up one day and find ourselves the victims of a military takeover. Wake up, silent America, and oppose this insane policy while we may still speak without fear of reprisal.

It too, once voted for Mr. Reagan RICHARD WESTENDORF, Rupert

Letters/School consolidation proposals begin to generate comment

On threshold of a new era

Valley, the closely knit (now maybe, not in the beginning!) communities of Eden and Hazelton, the eastern end of Jerome County. The citizens very often feeling like step-children of Jerome in county matters.

Formerly, the Eden school district was a collection of small schools built fairly close together to accommodate travel. These included Dixon, Hillsdale and Russell Lane and of course Eden. Likewise, the Hazelton district included Greenwood on the east and extended to Cassia and Mindoka county lines. Many small farms, mostly under 100 acres, with many including loved the school for hired men and their families, made these districts necessary and thriving. These were different times than today.

When my oldest son started to school, he started first grade in the former Hazelton High School, the school his father graduated from. A new "consolidated" district had been formed, with the brand new high school built between the two towns; a testimony to the difficulty of the change, and already the smaller school between Dixon, Hillsdale, Russell Lane, Eden elementary and Hazelton

elementary were being dismantled. The old Greenwood school may be seen from the interstate highway, I-84, east of Hazelton. It is no longer being used.

Add to this the new area opened to farming by the government, the FHM and Kootenai area north and east of Eden and Hazelton, with its influx of families from all over the U.S. and you have quite a consolidation. People were fearful of the results at first, but it made a system that was keeping up with the times. The present — with its consolidated farms, sprinklers, less tenants, the interstate highway bisecting the entire length of the school district. That hurt! Such a mileage problem to get around! But it easier to get to the larger surrounding towns to shop and have recreation and buy supplies. Progress for some businesses, disaster for others. More adjustment!

Still, all in all our area has a large number of families who are third and fourth generation still in this area.

But, with the talk of consolidation, I wonder if we aren't on the threshold of another advance. More and more of our graduating students are thinking college as a matter of

course, entry increasingly competitive and this new world of computers that's opening to us boggles the mind. Knowledge is becoming almost beyond our comprehension.

Do our students need a more varied program? It's increasingly difficult for small high schools in particular to offer scheduling in a variety of classes. An example, if a math or English class is not obtained in the year a student normally is assigned, they may be must drop music or other desired electives and take an unwanted class because nothing else is available at that period or even unable to take two electives because they are both scheduled at the same time. A small school's advantage to its students in the sports field is often acclaimed, as more students get to participate, but even this is diminished in this era of "recruitment of athletes" from surrounding towns.

Valley, traditionally, is a proud and versatile area. It takes pride in its schools. It is unique in that it has a split elementary school system. Kindergarten through third at Eden and fourth through sixth at Hazelton. There is an advantage of having the extra

gymnasiums for the sports program, there is a distinct disadvantage to students and teachers in that they are noisy as they are located in the center of the classroom area. Both are well maintained.

In closing, I would like to say that I believe a good school system is a progressive school system — moving ahead with the times. I am particularly interested in having a good high school curriculum.

Parents, I feel like somewhat a pro in saying to you to be interested in what goes on and be involved. I will soon be graduating my sixth child from Valley High School. I feel that we are on the threshold of a new era.

High-schoolers are typically reluctant to have their parents too visible, but you can still keep your interest in seeing that they get the best education that's affordable. We really have fairly good youngsters in our schools, we have an excellent school board and I feel I can honestly say Mr. Bodily, Mr. Tilly and Mr. Sorenson would welcome your involvement. Let's make Valley schools greater than ever. BARBARA BAISCH, Hazelton

Teachers most important

In an area in which classrooms are already overcrowded, why the hue and cry for consolidation?

Consolidation cannot happen without costing existing districts money, which means more taxes. In the last election, the message was given loud and clear: less taxes, less government, etc.

The big argument for consolidation, as I understand it is "wider curriculum," which is a good point. But in the shuffle, community centers are lost and local control of education.

More classrooms, large auditoriums and huge gyms do not necessarily mean better education, although properly used, they would help.

The most important item in any school system is more dedicated teachers, those who make learning a challenge, and also more pay for them.

Good schools have a greater discipline problem. Does it seem wise to bring more and more of our impressionable youth into areas that need police control? M. WALTERS, Jerome

Rule limits Medicare costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, in the first major change ever made in Medicare payment practices, ordered a fixed-cost system Wednesday to reimburse hospitals that treat the 29.4 million senior citizens served by the program.

The new "prospective" payment system, which takes effect Oct. 1, is intended to cut the government's annual multibillion-dollar cost of the 15-year-old old-age health care pro-

gram without reducing benefits for patients, Health and Human Services Department officials said.

The new system calls for the government to reimburse hospitals according to fixed payments determined in advance for each type of illness. Under current procedure, all hospital costs are passed on to the government or private insurers.

If a hospital's actual costs are more than the amount it receives from the government, it will be forced to

absorb the excess. If actual costs are less, it will be permitted to keep any leftover federal funds.

The changes, required under a law passed by Congress last spring, will not affect Medicare benefits, Assistant HHS Secretary Robert Rubin told a news conference.

The new system also involves no new costs for the 29.4 million senior citizens enrolled in the program, and no immediate changes in the sum the government spends on Medicare, Rubin said.



Firemen examine the remains of a building where eight died.

Dorm fire kills handicapped

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Eight people, including people who were killed and two others injured Wednesday in a fire that apparently started in electrical wiring and spread choking black smoke through a cottage-style dormitory where 19 people were sleeping.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out about 2 a.m. in a basement utility room at Annandale Village, a private facility for the mentally handicapped

located near the Atlanta Falcons football training camp about 30 miles north of Atlanta.

The campus-like complex consists of seven separate buildings and houses about 90 people. Many of the residents work at non-skilled jobs in the area.

"From what I understand, they believe the fire was electrical in origin," said Atlanta attorney Charles Hall, a member of the facility's board

of trustees. "It started in a bedroom on the lower floor. My understanding is that it burned in the walls for some time and smoldered. All we know is it somehow involved wiring."

Dental records were used to identify the victims — four men and four women ranging in age from 26 to 54. They were identified as Harry Doll, Henry Warner, Robert Schmidt, Sara Mitchell, Bobbi Miller, Bob Smoak, Leah Foley and Robin White.

Views differ on Central America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former secretaries of state Alexander Haig and Cyrus Vance disagreed Wednesday about the root cause of Central American warfare in testimony before the new presidential commission studying the region's troubles.

Vance, secretary of state in the first three years of the Carter administration, blamed the problems on basic social and economic ills.

Haig, secretary during the first 17 months of the Reagan administration, pointed instead to communist interference.

Vance, a lawyer, and Haig, a retired Army general, appeared separately before the bipartisan commission, whose chairman is Henry Kissinger — secretary of state in the last 18 months of the Nixon administration before Richard Nixon resigned to avoid impeachment.

Kissinger said at the end of the day, "The views were not unanimous. If there was unanimity at any point, it was that it is imperative we emerge out of these discussions with a consensus, that we can't really afford to be divided on an issue that important to the future of our country and that close to our borders."

Kissinger said the group wants to work towards agreement on policy by defining the issues.

Air bag rule postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department Wednesday suspended for one year a rule that would have required air bags or automatic safety belts in all passenger cars manufactured after Sept. 1.

The department said the suspension was issued because automakers could not have met the deadline for the rule, which is envisioned in court challenges and has an uncertain future.

The move to rescind the Carter administration regulation requiring air bags or automatic seat belts in every new car sold in the United States has been a goal of the administration since President Reagan took office.

On Oct. 29, 1981, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ordered the rule rescinded, but that move was blocked by the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1982.

In June of this year, the Supreme Court concurred, in part, with the lower court ruling that the rescission was arbitrary and capricious. On July 25, the high court remanded the case to the appeals court with instructions that it be returned to the Transportation Department for further consideration.

The department said Wednesday it intends to have new rules drawn up before the one-year suspension expires.

The latest action by the department means car manufacturers will not be required to install the so-called automatic occupant restraint systems on 1984 models.

Reagan asks federal raises

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, softening his opposition to any pay increase for federal workers, asked Congress Wednesday to approve a 3.5 percent raise for the government's 1.4 million federal employees. The pay raise, estimated to cost taxpayers \$1 billion, would take effect in January instead of October, the date specified by current law. A federal employees union has vowed to go to court in an effort to increase the raise and have it take effect on schedule.

Reagan proposed the increase as an alternative to a 21.5 percent increase that the administration calculated would be needed to bring federal pay to a level on par with salaries for similar jobs in the private sector.

White House officials said a 21.5 percent pay hike would add \$8.5 billion to the cost of the civilian payroll.

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World

1 protester killed after Aquino rites

By FERNANDO DEL MUNDO
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Police clashes with 3,000 students hurling homemade bombs left one demonstrator dead and 60 people wounded in a violent climate to the massive funeral Wednesday of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Police denied they fired at the rioting demonstrators after the massive funeral procession that attracted an estimated 2 million people Tuesday to Aquino, gunned down Aug. 21.

Hospital sources identified the slain student as Kareem Dimakuta, 21, and said two of the 21 wounded by gunfire were in serious condition.

Hospital and police sources said 23 other demonstrators were injured when they were clubbed by riot police on a street near Malacanang Palace, where President Ferdinand Marcos lives.

Officials said 15 police officers were injured by the homemade bombs hurled by the demonstrators. Another officer was wounded by an air gun in the clash retreating the tension in the capital following Aquino's funeral.

Manila police spokesman Brig. Gen. Narciso Cabrera said his men were under orders not to fire on the demonstrators. "In fact, we carried no guns," Cabrera said. "Perhaps it is the demonstrators who had the guns."

Cabrera said his men reported sniper fire from surrounding buildings. There are several large dormitories in the district and hundreds of students hung out windows jeering the police and throwing bottles onto the streets below.

The violence erupted about two hours after Aquino's bloodstained body was entombed following a funeral procession that required 10 1/2 hours to negotiate the 16-mile route from Santo Domingo Church to Manila Memorial Cemetery.

Witnesses said the demonstrators, numbering an estimated 3,000, taunted police guarding the area near the palace, hurling bottles and homemade bombs. Police fought back with clubs and water hoses.

For two hours officers were under orders not to retaliate, then were given the green light to clear the demonstrators from the streets, Cabrera said.

Aquino's widow earlier appealed to his supporters to remain calm, reminding them her husband was committed to a non-violent course of action.

People stood solemnly or smiled and cheered along the funeral route, calling out, "We love Ninoy." Some held signs proclaiming "Marcos killer, dictator, dog."

Aquino, the 50-year-old chief political opponent of Marcos, was gunned down Aug. 21 at the Manila international airport while under military guard after he served from a three-year exile in the United States.

The man the government says fired a single shot into the back of Aquino's head was identified by the government as Rolando Galman y Davao. Galman was gunned down immediately following Aquino's murder.

Widespread Manila press reports said the alleged assassin's family had disappeared following visits from groups of armed men.

Americans murdered

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI) — A band of armed men stopped a bus in northeast Colombia, dragged three Americans off the vehicle and killed two of them and wounded the third, police said Wednesday.

A National Police spokesman said the murders appeared to have been committed by drug traffickers.

Another American, Winifred Brito, was killed in Cartago, in southwest Colombia, the next day. The U.S. embassy had no other information on her, but indicated American consulate officials were investigating the death.

The bus incident occurred on a highway between the cities of

Rohacha and Santa Marta Tuesday, authorities said. A U.S. Embassy official in Bogota confirmed the two deaths but indicated they had no other information.

The two killed Tuesday were Burglon Gerald, 26, and Charles Krauskrap, 27. The wounded American was identified as James McKenzie, 25, who was recovering at a hospital in coastal Barranquilla, about 500 miles north of Bogota.

Their hometowns were not available.

A police spokesman said the bus was stopped by four men in a jeep, who then dragged the three Americans from the vehicle and shot them.

Hijacking ordeal over

By United Press International

Four masked gunmen, described as Iraqi Moslem dissidents, freed their last 15 hostages Wednesday from an Air France jet at Tehran airport in response to pleas from two Islamic priests, officials said.

The hijackers emerged from the plane firing into the air to empty their guns, the officials said.

The hostages are well but they have been taken to a hospital for a check-up, a Tehran airport official said. Three Americans were among those released. Iranian officials said

the hostages would stay at a Tehran hotel Wednesday.

The end of the 3,500-mile drama, aimed at winning political concessions from France, came after Iranian authorities refused to allow the plane to take off, blocking the jet's path with trucks on the runway.

"There was a happy ending thanks to the firmness of the Iranian government," said a French reporter at the scene.

Two Moslem priests — an Iraqi and a Lebanese — talked to the hijackers and urged them to end the seizure of the Boeing 727, which began Saturday over western Europe.

Israeli leaders ponder future

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The two top candidates to become Israel's next leader met privately Wednesday to hammer out a political agreement aimed at avoiding a power struggle for the job of resigning Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin delayed handing in his formal letter of resignation in President Chaim Herzog for at least 24 hours, buying time to block a possible return to power by the opposition Labor Party.

Despite clear support for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir among Cabinet ministers from Begin's party, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy managed to send the issue before the

Herut Party central committee, where he may have an edge.

The 900-member body was to meet in Tel Aviv Thursday where Begin's successor will be chosen in a secret ballot. Herut and the Liberal Party make up Israel's ruling Likud bloc.

Chaimir, 68, and Levy, 45, met privately in Jerusalem in anticipation of the showdown Thursday. Begin, 70, appeared to be staying out of the battle but Israeli radio said he might intercede if the two rivals fail to reach agreement.

Both Levy and Shamir emerged smiling from a four-hour Herut Party meeting, each voicing confidence. "I hope for good results," Levy said.

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original prices of beautiful collections of diamonds, 14 karat gold jewelry, fashion rings, accessories and more! Only Zales, the world's largest jeweler, can offer such tremendous values. And with our convenient credit, the buying is as easy as the savings are great. Ask about details. So shop at Zales this Labor Day Weekend and save 20% to 50%!



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Act Now! WIN \$10,000 IN JEWELRY in Zales/Revlon Flex Diamond Royale Sweepstakes.

ZALES

The Diamond Store is all you need to know.

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED: Zales Credit Card • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Illustrations enlarged. Sale includes activity on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included. Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

SUPER K BUYS

When you've just got to have it. At just the right price.

BIG BURRITO

small price 99¢

Right Guard Deodorant Spray
5 oz.

245

Serenity Lunch Plates
9 in • 24 count

115

Quality Checked Ice Cream
1/2 gallon

149

Hi Spark! Soda
1 Liter

89¢

Generic Cigarettes

495 carton

Carton Cigarettes
All sizes, All brands

799

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous To Your Health.

Labor Day Specials

Circle K Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns 8 count **56¢**

Circle K 2% Milk, 1/2 gallon **99¢**

Good through Sept. 5.

CONVENIENCE STORES

Merrill Lewis our Honda Specialist Offers

HONDA TUNE-UP LABOR DAY SPECIAL

TUNE-UP INCLUDES REPLACEMENT OF 4 spark plugs, points, condenser, and distributor rotor. Inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap; adjustment of carburetor and timing. Solid state ign. - slightly less

Reg. \$40.75
NOW \$29.95

Ernest Hamilton's
THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

Offer good at all participating Circle K Convenience Stores through Sept. 30.

Lockdown ends, inmates not charged

By MARK SENEHEE, T.
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho Penitentiary officials said Wednesday they lacked evidence to legally substantiate allegations against two brothers suspected in a possible stabbing that sparked a two-day lockdown of medium-security cellblock.

Warden Darrol Gardner said, however, convicts Levi and Frank Martinez would face internal disciplinary action for their suspected involvement in Sunday night's assaults on William Leer, 34, and Larry Ermeheiser, 36.

"No doubt, by the time the review process is finished, they will both be spending some long time in maximum security," Gardner said.

Prison officials lifted the lockdown early Wednesday after concluding interviews with inmates and determining that security conditions in the cellblock had returned to normal, Gardner said.

The warden said the stabbings occurred several hours after the Martinez brothers allegedly cut in front of the two victims in prison food lines Sunday evening and the four argued about it.

Frank Martinez, 28, and Levi Martinez, 24, both from Canyon County, were imprisoned in March in consecutive terms of 30 years for statutory rape, 30 years for lewd and lascivious conduct and 15 years for aggravated battery in an attack on a 12-year-old girl, the warden said.

The Martinez brothers received a 25-year term for second-degree kidnapping, with the sentence to run concurrently with terms on the other three convictions, the warden said.

Gardner said prison officials suggested the Ada County prosecutor's office consider filing charges against the brothers. With that goal in mind, they had interviewed about 125 inmates in an attempt to obtain evidence about the attacks.

"But we weren't able to provide Ada County with any inmates who are willing to testify against them," the warden said, adding chances that charges actually would be filed were "unlikely."

Guards combed the cellblock and other parts of the prison compound Monday and Tuesday in an effort to recover any weapons — including those used in the stabbings of Leer, a robbery convict from Bannock County, and Ermeheiser, who was sentenced to up to life in prison for forcible rape.

After the lockdown was canceled, inmates were allowed to return to their normal work.

SALE

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\$499⁰⁰

ADJUSTA-MAGIC SINGLE FOLD ELECTRIC ADJUSTABLE BED

Now you can save money on an adjustable electric bed. Our Adjusta-Magic single fold beds are just right for many homes. At the flick of a switch the head section will incline or recline to the exact angle most comfortable for you... for reading, writing, watching TV or just relaxing. This is today's way of reducing stress at the end of the day or any other time. And Adjusta-Magic adjustable electric beds are great for sleeping when in the horizontal position.

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- 326 2nd Avenue South
- Twin Falls, Idaho
- 733-3312

Child abused at carnival

BOISE (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy was released from a hospital Wednesday while police investigated charges his parents, employees of a carnival troupe, taped his mouth, handcuffed and tied him up before leaving for work at the Western Idaho State Fair.

Ada County Sheriff's detective Ken Smith said the youth — who was hospitalized Sunday for "severe sores caused by rubbing on the wrists and ankles and mild malnutrition" — had been placed in the custody of state Health and Welfare officials.

Meanwhile, Fourth District Magistrate Judge Wayne Willis decided Wednesday to release the boy's mother, Pamela Spayner, 36, on her own recognizance. The youth's stepfather, 25-year-old John Spayner, remains in the Ada County Jail on \$2,500 bond.

Willis set a Sept. 7 preliminary hearing for the couple.

Police allege the couple physically abused the boy.

Pot growers sought

BOISE (UPI) — With the harvest season nearing, the state Law Enforcement Department renewed its plea Wednesday for assistance from residents in locating fields of marijuana in remote sections of northern and central Idaho.

"Officers need information from citizens who have been confronted in the back country by individuals who seem uneasy about their presence or who are hostile and attempt to drive them away," said department spokesman Bill Overton.

He said many areas in central Idaho along the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater rivers "are ideal for the cultivation of marijuana."

Overton said state, local and federal agents have already seized 6,000 marijuana plants in Idaho this year from fields and indoor greenhouses. More than 4,000 of those plants, he said, came from "highly potent" sensimilla seeds.

The spokesman estimated the value of pot plants confiscated in Idaho this year at more than \$20 million.

"Officials believe there is more out there, and with September upon us, the end of the growing season is near," Overton said.

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- WOMENS
- CHILDRENS

Wrangler

TRAIL RODEO



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SEPTEMBER FUR SALE

Now Through September 3 Only

Last days to save on our exclusive fur collection — incomparable in luxury and price. Come in now, and see our salon's newest group of luscious fur coats and jackets while the selection is best. You'll save up to 40%, plus we'll give you up to \$300.00 trade-in on your old fur. (A) Full length ranch mink coat; regularly \$4000.00. Now \$2795.00. (B) Cardigan style mink jacket, regularly \$2250.00. Now \$1300.00. (C) Luxurious mink jackets; regularly \$1600.00. Now \$950.00.

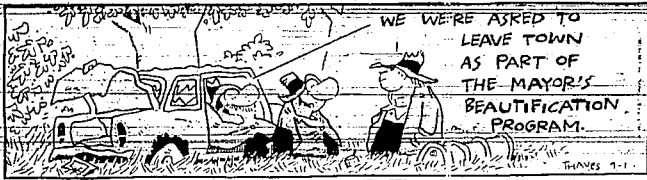
Plus, we'll give you up to \$300.00 trade-in for your old fur coat



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Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00, Saturdays 11:5-3:30

Comics

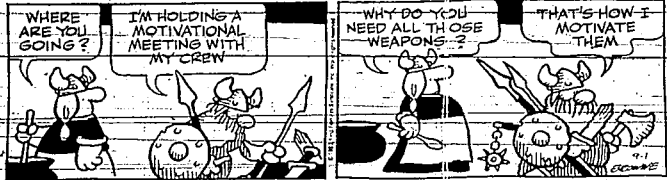
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



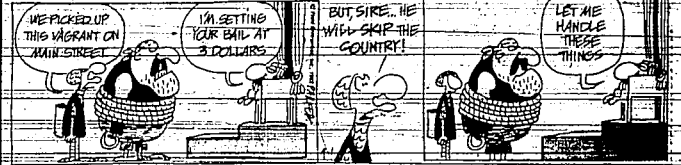
Garfield



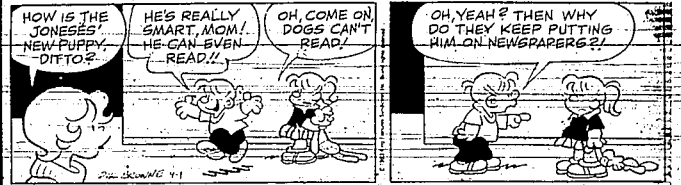
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



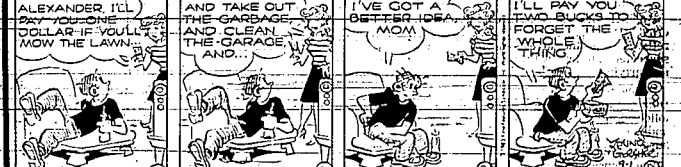
Shoe



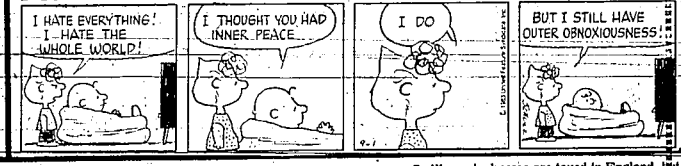
Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS

- 1 Cat in hat
- 6 Battle
- 11 Temporary measure
- 13 Blackout
- 15 Decent
- 16 Source of fuel
- 17 Robbery
- 18 Short trip for a fur
- 19 Gossip
- 20 Chemistry of films
- 21 Overhead fallways
- 22 Symbol
- 23 Tried to steal base
- 24 Dog and cat
- 26 Sound of a clock
- 27 Lilliputian
- 28 Succussion
- 29 Anthracite
- 30 Parasol
- 31 Too bad
- 32 Anthracite orbital
- 33 Car man
- 34 Communication
- 35 Overhead fallways
- 36 Symbol
- 37 Tried to steal base
- 38 Rainbow
- 39 Cortain
- 43 Govt. agt.
- 44 Rule
- 45 Tiny
- 46 Nonion
- 48 Bottle of song
- 49 Majesty
- 50 One
- 51 Easing of
- 52 Populion
- 53 Neighbor
- 54 Author
- 55 Showed
- 56 Like beaches
- 57 Filled to the brim
- 58 Hushed
- 59 hearily
- 60 Fencing
- 61 sword
- 62 Turkish title
- 63 Fury
- 64 Sound of
- 65 chain
- 67 Territory
- 68 Social
- 69 Played for time
- 70 Leading player
- 71 Slumber

DOWN

- 1 Hushed
- 2 hearily
- 3 Fencing
- 4 sword
- 5 Turkish title
- 6 Fury
- 7 Sound of
- 8 chain
- 9 Territory
- 10 Social
- 11 Played for time
- 12 Leading player
- 13 Slumber

LM. Boyd

What's what

Sailors from Italy's Genoa ("Genes") wore pants made of a French fabric from Nimes ("de Nimes") — and pants like those have been called either "jeans" or "denims" ever since. Blue jeans are regarded as the working man's western wear — but when your granddad was a ind. ball-bottom versions also were linked, still, with sailor suits.

Just in your lifetime, sir, the continents of Europe and North America will have drifted farther apart by about your height.

Three times as many men as women commit suicide over wrecked love affairs.

SKYSCRAPER

Q. Has it been 100 years since the world's first skyscraper was built?

A. Almost. The Home Insurance Company building — 10 stories of steel frame supporting marble walls — was started in Chicago on May 1, 1884.

Q. Women's dresses are taxed in England, but girls' dresses aren't. So how do they know whether the dress is for a big girl or a little woman?

A. If the bustline measures more than 32 inches, it's for a woman, they've ruled.

Q. What was the shortest reign of any Pope?

A. Two days: Pope Stephen II won the election on March 24, 1758, but he slipped down even before the Cardinals got home.

HOW QUICK?

"Quick as a wink" is listed repeatedly in the various trivia collections as one 20th of a second. But how can that be? I can't wink 20 times in a second. Can you?

Judicial rulings get pretty cute sometimes, but don't ask me why. A judge in Florence, Italy, fined a husband 20,000 lira for throwing his naked wife through a window into the street. Then that judge fined the wife 30,000 lira for indecent exposure.

Any Saturday night of a December, January or February, that's when to expect the most burglars.

That water grass known as wild rice is not rice at all.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until 8 P.M. you are under excellent influences for getting in touch with other persons and letting them know your ideas and how they can be of assistance to you and the things that they would like you to do for them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with those persons who can

socially and then tonight plan the future more intelligently. Take your mate into plans you are making.

MOON CHILDREN (Aug. 22 to July 21) Plan that campaign now for gaining your cherished aims and stop procrastinating. Be thoughtful, so devoted, but silent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can be with friends and admirers during the daytime and get fine results, but economize in the evening. Get home in fine order tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study

your career aims well and strengthen your purpose so that you can gain them more quickly. Be charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study into those situations you do not understand and they soon clarify themselves and you know how to proceed. Avoid extravagance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be ingenious at handling business affairs today and gain fine benefits from them. Leave nothing undone that can be done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be articulate in dealing with a partner and come to a better understanding, have greater success in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you organize your work early, you find you can plow right through it wisely, easily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find more amusement that can lift your spirits and make him feel more cheerful also. Don't get cut short in any possible emergency in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make conditions at home more harmonious and show you are truly devoted. Invite friends to lunch and have the fun.

TWINS (May 21 to June 21) Enjoy



Transplant recipient a 'normal 11-year-old'

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—One year ago, Terry Miles was so weak from a defective heart he could barely walk. Today, he runs, swims and plays football — "just a normal 11-year-old kid," says his mother.

Terry's life was saved by a heart transplant operation last Aug. 23.

This past Monday, he pedaled an exercise bicycle and ate cake to celebrate the anniversary of his transplant operation.

Officials at St. Louis University Hospitals, where the surgery was performed, believe Terry is the world's youngest surviving heart transplant patient, although the operation has been performed on younger people.

"His chances of surviving are very good," said his nurse, Nancy Vitale. "We expect him to live until he's 65 at least."

"He's just a normal 11-year-old kid," said Terry's mother, Charlie. "I think Terry has done very well. Last year at this time he was despondent and cared very little about anything. Now he's more of an extrovert."

Terry, who lives with his parents and younger sister in the suburban Affton area, suffered from Ebstein's anomaly, which meant he had a defective valve in the right side of his heart. The disease would have killed him without a transplant.

Even with a transplant, statistics show patients have only a 50 percent chance of surviving more than five years after their operations, Vitale said.

"He has a lot of courage, that little boy," she said. "I'm really proud of him."

Wearing a red T-shirt inscribed "The Boat Goes On," Terry muttered, "I guess so," when asked if he is ready to do a summer of swimming and playing football to go back to school.

His illness and recovery from surgery have kept him out of classes for two years. On Wednesday, Terry returned to Salem Lutheran School.

Vitale said Terry has become accustomed to a strict low-cholesterol diet that bans salty snack foods and most red meat. The self-discipline needed to maintain the diet and take numerous medications has helped Terry develop "a great personality," she said.

Terry Miles, nurse Nancy Vitale chat during checkup

Couple demands taxes back

FULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—Keith and Josephine Monaghan, Fullman, have been paying property taxes on 666 square feet of their home that doesn't exist for the past 28 years.

"The Monaghans want that money about \$4,200 back. They plan to sue to get it."

Monaghan said the problem began in 1955 when Whitman County assessor mismeasured their home in 1955, making their home 666 square feet larger than it really is.

He said he only discovered the error recently when comparing tax notes with a neighbor.

The neighbor was paying less in taxes than the Monaghans, even though he had a larger home.

The Monaghans say they have received refunds for the past three years.

However, state law prevents the county from refunding the real estate taxes because of a three-year statute of limitations, they were told.

Burglars leave trail of food

BUCKHOLTS, Texas (UPI)—A craving for beer, sausage and cigarettes led to the arrests of three suspected burglars with a penchant for partying.

Police investigating a break-in at Dink's Bar and Grocery Tuesday followed a trail of beer cans, sausage and cigarettes to a spot where the burglars' car had been parked.

The license plate had fallen off and was lying on the ground. That led officers to the home of the car's owner.

"They had a whole roomful of stuff from the store," said Milan County Deputy John Brooks. "They had taken every bit of the beer in Dink's place, all of his summer sausage, as well as a whole bunch of cigarettes. They made three trips in all."

The three men — ages 18 and 19 — were charged with burglary.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

1 Day Service—Bring your car in from 7 to 9 a.m. and we'll deliver it back to you by 5:30 the same day.

Front-End Alignment Special

ONLY \$12.95

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DOLLAR DAYS

\$1.00 each

BACONEER Sept. 1-10 Reg. price \$1.49

BIG RED Sept. 11-20 Reg. price \$1.49

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Red Steer FAMILY RESTAURANT

We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.

Presents

CANTONESE THURSDAY

\$2.93

Cantonese Chicken, Egg Rolls, pork fried rice, beef chow mein, salad bar and of course a fortune cookie.

Served 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Entertainment Nightly

MOVIES

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

Risky Business EXCLUSIVE!

DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT. 10:00-12:00

ENDS TONIGHT! TWIN CINEMA STAR CHAMBER 7:00-9:05 MOTOR-VU PRIVATE SCHOOL 7:30-9:10 JEROME METAL STORM 7:30-9:10 STAR CHAMBER 7:00-9:05

THE THIRD DIMENSION IS TERROR.

JAWS 3-D PG

JEROME CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

NATIONAL VACATION

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

NEW SHOWTIMES DAILY 7:30-9:25 SAT.-SUN. 11:45-3:40 6:30-9:25

TWIN CINEMA

Caroline's a rising executive. Jack just lost his job.

MR. MOM

MICHAEL KEATON TERI GARR PG

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

IN BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:10-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 11:40-3:30-5:20 7:10-9:00

CURSE OF THE PINK PANTHER PG

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

Starts Friday 6:55 11:5

Embarking in the year 2000... and they say you can't escape!

STAR 80

The day the future had to be stopped.

MOTOR-VU **and** **AT MOTOR-VU ONLY**

STARTS FRIDAY! **a boy and his dog** an R-rated, rather sticky tale of survival

JEROME CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

GRAND-VU 2-SUPER HITS-2 FRI. • SAT. • SUN. STARTS 8:45

With Burt & Dolly this much fun just couldn't be legal!

JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON

9 to 5

Now in Jerome

- At Regular Prices
- All Discounts EXCEPTED
- But Sorry No Passes

STARWARS RETURN OF THE JEDI PG

Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat.-Sun. 11:45-3:40-5:25

JEROME CINEMA

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

ADVERTISING TO APPEAR:	MUST BE RECEIVED BY:
Fair Tab	3:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 6	Tues., Aug. 30
Saturday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 3	Wed., Aug. 31
Sunday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 4	Wed., Aug. 31
Monday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 5	Thurs., Sept. 1
Tues. Reg. & TF County Edition	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 6	Thurs., Sept. 1
PennySaver	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 7	Thurs., Sept. 1
Wednesday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 7	Friday, Sept. 2
Thursday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 8	Friday, Sept. 2
Friday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 9	Tues., Sept. 6

Times-News Advertising Departments will be

CLOSED

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 5

Classified Private Party Ads:

Publication Date

Saturday, Sept. 3	Friday, Sept. 2, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 4	Saturday, Sept. 3, noon
Monday, Sept. 5	Saturday, Sept. 3, noon
Tuesday, Sept. 6	Saturday, Sept. 3, noon
Wednesday, Sept. 7	Tuesday, Sept. 6, 6:00 p.m.

HARD LABOR SALE FOR LABOR DAY

If you've been doing hard labor all year and there's nothing in the bank and the next paychecks already spent and it looks like more hard labor right ahead, Swensen's know how you feel. We'll be working hard on Labor Day right along with you. Diaper Changers, Dishwashers, Midnight Hay Balers, and Irrigation Technicians.

However, hard labor makes for good appetites and you'll never satisfy a huge hunger with greater relish and lower cost than with Swensen's Choice Beef Steaks, ground beef meat and other staples listed below!

LABOR LESS FOR MORE AT SWENSEN'S WHEN YOU SHOP!!

 Lean GROUND BEEF You Be the Judge! lb. \$1.39	 U.S.D.A. Choice T-BONE STEAKS lb. \$2.49	 Regular GROUND BEEF Swensen's dependable quality lb. 99¢	
 Falls Brand WIENERS 2 lb. Pkg. \$2.99	 Mild Cheddar CHEESE lb. \$1.59	 Sliced Slab BACON lb. 99¢	 U.S.D.A. PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. \$2.59
 Western Family BUNS Pkg. of 8 Hamburgers or Hot Dog 59¢	 Hefty Foam PLATES 50 Count 9 in. White OR 40 Count Fashion \$1.59	 Van Camps PORK & BEANS 15 oz. 3 For \$1.00	 S & W APPLESAUCE 16 oz. Case of 24 39¢ \$9.35
 Western Family KETCHUP Quart Jar 99¢	 Western Family POTATO CHIPS GIANT 14 oz. Bag \$1.18	 Solid Head LETTUCE 3 Heads For \$1.00	 No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS lb. 15¢
 Western Family OLIVES Medium Pitted Tall Can 79¢	 Nalley's Baby Banquet Dills or Cucumber Chips DILL PICKLES 46 oz. Jug \$1.49	 No. 1 Idaho-Russett POTATOES 10 lb. Bag \$1.18	 Western Family MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Pkg. Big or Miniature 59¢
 Keebler VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢	 Town House CRACKERS 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢	 COKE - SPRITE - TAB - DIET COKE 12 cans or \$1.09 with coupon from page C-2 from Wednesday's Times-News 6 Pack \$1.39	

PEACHES 'n CREAM

from Swensen's at low affordable second helping prices for HOME MADE ICE CREAM, peaches and cream in a bowl, peaches on cereal, fresh milk shakes in a blender.

ENJOY PEACHES NOW!!



Early Hale PEACHES
26 Lb. Box **\$5.99**

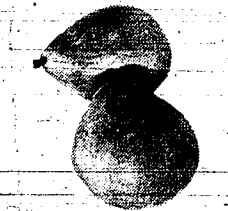
PEACHES FOR SLICING
3 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

Triangle Youngs **HALF & HALF**

QT. **99¢**

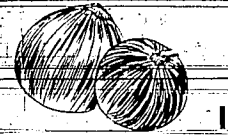
WHIPPING CREAM

HALF PINT **59¢**



Bartlett PEARS FOR CANNING
From Symms Orchard
45 Lb. Box **\$8.99**

Local Pears from Aklands Orchard
Bushel Box **\$6.99**



No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS
lb. **15¢**



Solid Head LETTUCE
3 Heads For **\$1.00**



No. 1 Idaho-Russett POTATOES
10 lb. Bag **\$1.18**

MARDI-GRAS TOWELS
2 Ply
2 For **1.00**

MARDI-GRAS BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll, 2 Ply
PKG. **.69**

FROZEN BERRY BEAT GOES ON! BUY NOW WHILE AVAILABLE!!



Pitted Sweetened PIE CHERRIES
30 Lb. Tub **\$27.99**

Unsweetened Ind. Quick Frozen BOYSEN-BERRIES
25 Lb. Box **\$19.50**

Unsweetened Ind. Quick Frozen STRAW-BERRIES
30 Lb. Box **\$26.99**

Unsweetened RASP-BERRIES
28 Lb. Pail **\$22.95**

BLACK BERRIES
7 1/2 Lb. Tub **\$5.99**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

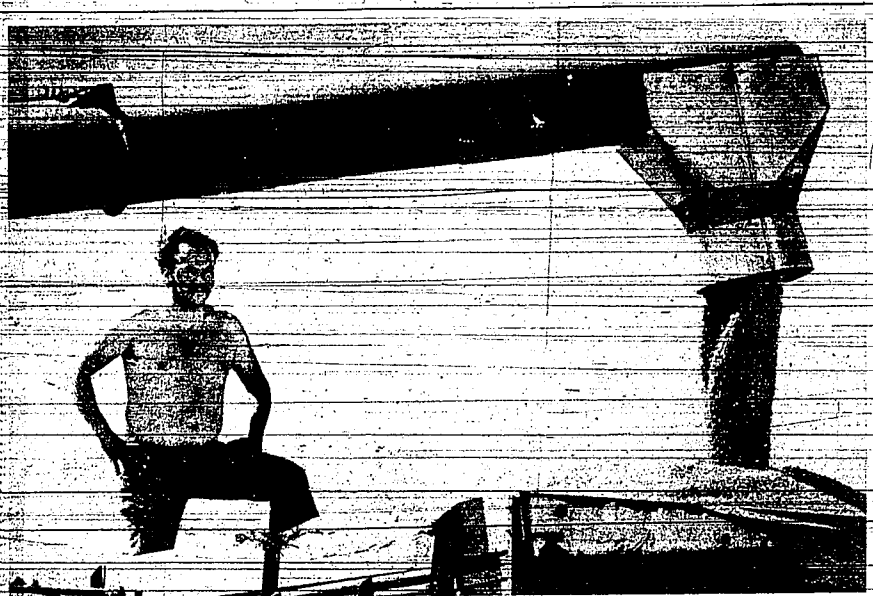
628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
PAUL, IDAHO
Weekday 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- School enrollment B4

B



Fall's bounty
Julio Gonzalez watches his truck fill up with wheat Wednesday while harvesting east of Jerome. One truck can hold 15 tons of wheat. Although rain and wind delayed his harvest, Gonzalez works for C.J. Marshall of Jerome. Marshall says he is over half finished.

Frontier park preferred site

For Twin Falls swimming pool

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The shape and the location of the proposed new Twin Falls city swimming pool struggled slowly to the surface Wednesday at a special city council work session.

Twin Falls City Council members agreed finally that Frontier Field is the preferred location for the swimming pool, edging out the Harmon Park location.

The session was called to review details of a preliminary proposal submitted last week by architect Gerry Armstrong, whose firm Gile-Armstrong has been hired by the city for the project.

Council members were concerned about the pool's price tag and about certain features, such as water depth, which they found unacceptable.

For almost two hours, council members thrashed through the details, considered alternatives, voted and occasionally made decisions.

When the ripples had subsided, the pool had increased in size and depth, although its final shape and cost still could not be made out clearly. But council members had whittled their choices down to two.

One alternative appeared as a main rectangular pool of 25 yards by 25 meters, split about evenly between three and one-half and four and one-half foot depths. This alternative included a small wading pool, sloping from one foot to three and one-half feet.

The other offered a dogleg-shaped pool of uniform 4 foot depth, with one side 25 yards long, the other 25 meters. This included a considerably larger wading area, bigger by an amount equal to the corner trimmed from the rectangle to make the dogleg.

Both alternatives offer lap swimming at 25 yards and 25 meters. The first would allow 10 lanes at meter distance and six at yards, while the second would offer six both ways.

Council members told Armstrong to present them with drawings and cost calculations for the two options at a work session Tuesday.

While the dimensions of the main pool remained murky, other aspects of the project became clear.

Council members voted to eliminate a Jacuzzi from the proposed plan; they decided on a 20-foot by 20-foot toddler pool; and they set the diving area at three boards instead of four.

The wading area and the diving tank will be separated from the main pool by separate walkways, which will allow water to circulate freely. The toddler pool will have to be set off by itself since it will need a separate filtration system.

Once a final plan has been arrived at, Councilwoman Mary McCluskey suggested a model be displayed in some prominent place in the city.

This would be the best way to gather further public comment and promote a positive response to a November bond issue, she said.

Airport tower to be staffed next week

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last vestige of the 1981 air traffic controllers' strike is fading from the scene of the Federal Aviation Administration tower at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Beginning Sunday, local air traffic controllers will begin providing approach control to aircraft pilots as far away as 30 miles.

Air traffic controllers at the Salt Lake Air Traffic Control Center have been providing that service to pilots since the 1981 strike. Pilots rely on that service when they are flying on instrument flight rules (IFR). Those rules apply when poor weather prevents pilots from relying on visual flight rules (VFR).

"I never had the people, or the people trained to take it back before," says Bob Newbury, who manages the tower. "The Salt Lake center has been performing the function. But they can't get aircraft off the ground and on route as quickly as we're capable of doing because we're right here and can make an on-the-spot judgment."

Newbury and another controller were all that remained of the local tower staff following the August 1981 national walkout. Six of the seven controllers at Twin Falls participated in the strike. They ultimately lost their jobs as part of President Reagan's decision to fire striking controllers.

Since then, a nationwide recruitment of new controllers has filtered into more staff and gradual increases in the local tower's operating hours.

The tower resumed its pre-strike schedule of 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. in June.

Newbury's staff now numbers 10, including seven controllers who are qualified to provide approach control service to pilots. Three are in various stages of training.

Although Republic Airlines no longer figures into air traffic control work, the workload has increased with the advent of commuter airlines in the area. While the individual airplanes flown by Transwestern Airlines and Skywest Airlines are smaller than the Republic jets, the commuters provide more flights.

Added with general aviation flights, the airport tower now handles 180 operations per day, he said.

"We have to give these small ones as much service as the big ones," Newbury said. "So it hasn't made much difference."

Commission seeks 5 changes in plan

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission completed its long-awaited review of the city's comprehensive plan Tuesday night, voting to recommend five changes to the City Council.

After receiving no testimony at a public hearing on the matter, commission members recommended amendments to the city's general development guide in the following areas:

- Addison Avenue East: Members recommended the designation of the area north of Addison, on the block between Eastland Drive to 2200 Road, be changed from residential to commercial. This matches the designation on the south side of the avenue.
- East of the sugar factory: Members recommended the remainder of the land to the half-mile section between 200 and 3200 roads, south of the railroad tracks and north of a line one quarter mile north of 3600 road; be changed from rural-residential to industrial.

The change would extend the city's main industrial designation to about half of preventing conflicts between residents and the sugar factory, which has been buying land in the area, says city community development director Lamar Orton.

- Ramage Street: Members recommended changing the designation for the two sides of the 100 block of this street in the city's South Park area. This means changing the designation of several lots on the west side of the street — from commercial to residential.
- Downtown: Members recommended adding a professional overlay to several blocks of Fourth and Fifth Avenues North, northwest of the spots.

The recommendations Tuesday will be reviewed by the Twin Falls City Council at a regular meeting Sept. 19, says Orton.

At that time the council also is set to decide on "three other" proposed changes in the comprehensive plan. One is a 10-acre parcel owned by Conner's Nursery and Magic Gardens off Pacer Avenue West, and a 10-acre parcel off Orchard Street owned by Walker Family Investments — all nearly have been the subject of public hearings in front of the council.

Council members have held out hope on them so as to include them in a package with the commission-generated proposals, however.

New IEA official targets education's quality

TWIN FALLS — Ed Arndt, the new president of the Magic Valley branch of the Idaho Education Association, says the organization's top priority is to help improve the quality of education in the region.

"We are gratified the nation has focused its attention on the issue of quality education. We teachers are doing the same," Arndt said in a press release.

Arndt has taught for 15 years and currently teaches American history and physical education at Twin Falls High School. He replaced Karin Evenstad, who left Idaho in June.

The Region IV IEA, which covers the Magic Valley area, plans to work with parents and groups, such as the PTA, to form coalitions that will work to improve education, Arndt said.

Although the IEA hasn't set agendas for the local schools, it hopes the parent teacher groups study various reports proposing educational reforms that have appeared in the past six months, he said.

Teachers alone cannot improve the schools, Arndt said. "We want parents in school buildings more often," he said.

The teachers group would also like to tap senior citizens to serve in the schools to help individual students and classes.

Although parents and senior citizens now work in many schools, the IEA would like to make a uniform effort to inform interested people throughout the Magic Valley of how they can help the schools.

"The IEA has put together a program of [] meetings and handouts over the summer to help parents improve the educational environment at home. The program, which is called "Briefing for Parents," will be available through local education associations.

Arndt also wants to improve programs that evaluate teachers and school districts.

"Teachers welcome competent supportive evaluation systems, and we are prepared to help any district put one in place or improve an existing evaluation program," he said.

The group also plans to publicize the achievements of outstanding students, programs and teachers in Magic Valley schools.

"It is easy to forget that our public schools have been successful in its mission to educate all young people," Arndt said.

Pam Allen family endures wait for liver donor

TWIN FALLS — The wait for a new liver continues for Pam Allen. It has been over a month since Pam, who is the 2-year-old child of Fred and Carol Allen of Twin Falls, was accepted as a potential liver recipient at a Pittsburgh hospital.

The Children's Hospital uses a national donor network to find organs, but there has been no word that will mean new liver to the Allen family.

Presently, Pam is residing at home with her parents. According to her doctor, Pam appears to be in good condition, at least as far as her liver condition allows. The child needs a liver transplant because a genetic defect has resulted in the slow destruction of her organ.

More than \$7,000 has been collected and pledged to help the family's medical-related expenses. Some of the money already has been spent.

About \$400 was used for room, board and travel for the Allens when they flew to Pittsburgh for testing in June, says Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, who helps administer the trust fund account.

The four-day testing to determine Pam's eligibility to transplant program cost about \$4,000. The Allens' insurance company has been billed. The child also is covered by Medicaid, Dowd says.

The trust funds may not be used again until the operation. A donated jet has been promised to fly the Allens back for the surgery when a donor is found. The operation and following hospital stay have been estimated to cost \$250,000. Since the insurance company will not cover the operation, the fund will pay for anything not paid by Medicaid, Dowd says.

While the Allen family is waiting in Twin Falls for a donor, two couples from Burley also are waiting for a donated organ for their granddaughter, who is hospitalized in Memphis.

Ten-month-old Chelsea Hamblin, the granddaughter of Max and Ladonna Bingham and Ernest and Beth Hale, also has been accepted for a transplant program at the Pennington hospital.

Family members in four states sought national attention for the need for a donor for Chelsea, but to no avail so far.

"She is going downhill every day," Mrs. Bingham said.

Chelsea was given a little more than a month to live without a transplant.

Friends, family reflect on passing of respected doctor

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "He was an old-fashioned country doctor."

"He shot straight from the hip."

"As an employer, you couldn't ask for anyone better."

"He loved people. He would help anybody."

"He gave himself tremendously and was very kind and thoughtful."

Those were some of the reflections from family and friends about Dr. Glenn Hoss, who died early Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

From what people say, the 68-year-old Twin Falls physician lived a full and giving life. He was a man to be remembered.

A native of Boston, Dr. Hoss practiced in the Magic Valley for 41 years, said his wife Natalie.

He moved to Kimberly in 1941 from Council, Idaho, where he and his first wife, Ruth, a Washington native, had lived because they liked the area.

His son, Carl Hoss of Boise.

Worse, he had to give up delivering babies, Mrs. Hoss said. He had delivered about 5,000 children in the area.

"It (delivering babies) was one of the things he liked most about medicine," she says. "It was the most positive thing he did."

As a doctor, he was straightforward and could be "gruff," but also was "soft-hearted," and still made house calls, Mrs. Hoss said.

Doc, his secretary-receptionist of many years, told of a man who helped anyone who came through the door at seven o'clock money out of his own pocket for those who couldn't afford medicine.

"The money was returned, no matter where they went or years later," Olin said.

Along with his love for medicine, he also loved music and sports, particularly golf and trail bikes. For many years, he was an avid skier.

A member of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, Hoss rode his dirt bike regularly in the South Hills.

"Anyone who knew him, knew of his mountain adventures," Mrs. Hoss said, a smile momentarily overshadowing her dignified grief.

"His golf reputation was known all over the state," she added. "Recently, he fulfilled a lifelong ambition by winning a local Twin Falls tournament with a friend."

"It was something he wanted to do before he left us," Mrs. Hoss said.

Her husband was not resigned to death, she added. "He was a very strong and stubborn man."

He had been well for years after recuperating from his attack. In the last two weeks before his death, however, he hadn't been well.

"We knew something was brewing," his wife said.

A man's life is hard to tell in a few lines or anecdotes. What really described Dr. Glenn Hoss was learned by listening to those who loved him.

As one friend said, "We're still overcome. We will miss him. I think the whole community will miss him."



DR. GLENN HOSS Dead at 68

Obituary — B2

Local man dies in accident

OGDEN, Utah — A Twin Falls man was pronounced dead Tuesday at McKay-Dee Memorial Hospital after remaining motionless for several minutes following a motorcycle accident outside Logan, Utah.

James Nelson "Jim" Atkin, 21, of 634-Arden Drive in Twin Falls, was riding his Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, at the time of the accident.

Utah Highway Patrol said Atkin and a passenger, 18-year-old Sberyl White, of Logan, were eastbound along state road 89, 14 miles east of Logan in Logan Canyon, when their motorcycle went out of control at about 4:15 p.m. Monday.

Trooper Bob Morfisen said the motorcycle went off the side of the road onto a broken shoulder. Atkin was thrown from the motorcycle when it struck a boulder.

The girl remained on the motorcycle until it crashed into another boulder, Morfisen said.

Morfisen, who assisted in the investigation, said he was not sure if the victims were wearing protective helmets.

White was released Tuesday from Logan Memorial Hospital.

A 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Atkin completed a mission for the LDS Church last December.

No salary for magistrate

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Prosecuting Attorney John Varin has named Fifth District Magistrate for Camas County — but he won't assume the position until funds are available to pay him.

The appointment was made in a recent meeting of the Fifth District Magistrate Commission in Gooding.

According to Trial Court Administrator Daniel Hurlbutt of Shoshone, Varin's appointment will not become effective until the state

Legislature approves the necessary funding.

The Camas Judgeship has been a non-lawyer position, Hurlbutt explained, and this was vacant since Mary Godby of Gooding resigned the position last year.

Earlier last month the magistrate commission voted to fill the Camas position with a lawyer magistrate. That decision is also contingent on extra funds being made available by the Legislature.

Varin is a 1971 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law and is also serving as city attorney in Weedville.

The magistrate commission for the eight-county judicial district is chaired by administrative district Judge Douglas Kramer. The 12-member commission consists of one county commissioner from each of the eight counties, two mayors and two citizens at large, appointed by the governor.

Riding accident victim recovering

Buhl, Timothy Wiggs, 12, of Buhl, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday after suffering injuries in a horseback riding accident Monday night.

Wiggs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiggs, was being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in

Twin Falls. He was injured while riding his horse in a small arena on the family farm three miles southwest of Buhl.

According to Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Mike Lapsray, the horse stumbled while traveling around the arena and fell, rolling over

on the rider. The accident occurred about 7:30 p.m.

The officer said there were several other persons with him at the time and an ambulance was called to transport him to the hospital in Twin Falls.

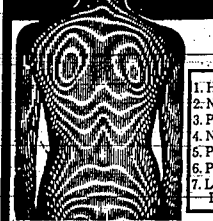
Ex-orderly admits crime

TWIN FALLS — A former hospital orderly Monday admitted touching the genitals of a sleeping male patient earlier this year.

Duane Porter, 28, of Route 6, Twin Falls, could serve up to 10 years in prison for the offense. He pleaded guilty in Fifth District Court to a charge of assault with the intent to commit a serious felony.

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

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Two previously published divorce notices were listed mistakenly as new court actions in The Times-News on Aug. 21.

The cases — Alice Jo Nungester vs. William L. Nungester and Charlene Marie Hine vs. Melvin Roy Hine — appeared in Fifth District Court on post-divorce motions.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Glenn A. Hoss Jr. appeared in Fifth District Court on post-divorce motions.

Obituaries

J.J. McHugh

GLENN'S FERRY — J.J. McHugh, 85, of Los Angeles and formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Aug. 23 in California.

Born in 1898 in Oklahoma; he was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad. He worked out of Glenn's Ferry for 26 years, then out of Pocatello for 16 years before retiring and moving to Los Angeles.

Surviving is a sister, Helen Lohre of Bakersfield, Calif.

The funeral and burial were held in Los Angeles.

Disbanded American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Rifle Association, the Club Scottish Association and a life member of St. Andrew's Society in Scotland.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Aileen Schmitt of Thorsby, Alaska; four sons, Robert W. Leitch, Patrick K. Leitch and Kevin Roy Leitch, all of Buhl; and Michael P. Leitch of Gooding; all grandchildren; three granddaughters, all of Buhl; Bill Leitch of Twin Falls and Harry Leitch of Wichita, Kan.; and two sisters, Peggy Dixon and Betty Wilson of Burbank, Calif. He was succeeded in death by a sister, Louise Barnhart.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl, with Father M. McNeil officiating.

Cremation was at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Glenn A. Hoss Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Jr., 68, a long-time physician in Kimberly and Twin Falls, died suddenly Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born June 1, 1915, in Boston, Mass., he married Ruth McCoy June 30, 1938, in Wheaton, Ill. She died Dec. 8, 1974, in Twin Falls. He later married Winifred Rusillo of Kelchum.

Dr. Hoss practiced medicine in the Twin Falls and Kimberly areas for 41 years. He began practicing in Kimberly in 1942. In 1951 he entered the U.S. Air Force, serving in the Korean War as a flight surgeon. He also served in England before returning to Idaho in 1954. He practiced in Twin Falls from that time until his death.

He was a member of the Blue Lakes Country Club and the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association. He also was a member of numerous medical associations.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Carl McCoy Hoss of Boise; three daughters, Carole Hoss and Marilyn Hoss, both of Los Angeles, and Leslie Hoss of Boise; and three grandchildren. In addition to his first wife, he was preceded in death by a son, Glenn A. Hoss III.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; with Father Simon Vandevort officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and on Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

Gus Engstrom Jr.

DECOLO — Gus Engstrom Jr., 65, of Decolo, died Tuesday while en route to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born March 7, 1918, in Robertsdale, Ala., he came to Idaho with his parents and they settled in the Mini-Cassia area, where he had since resided. He attended school in Paul, where he married Maxine Hunt on Oct. 13, 1938.

Mr. Engstrom farmed, and for the past 25 years he also sold farm equipment.

He was a member of the Rupert Christian Church and the Burley-Flyke Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Decolo; a son, Glenn Engstrom of Decolo; two daughters, Jackie Adams of Decolo and Anita Jones of Burley; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a brother, Fred Engstrom of Boise.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Rupert Christian Church with the Rev. Ross Damphel officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

J.N. 'Jim' Atkin

TWIN FALLS — James Nelson "Jim" Atkin, 21, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in an Ogden, Utah, hospital following an automobile accident.

Born Dec. 22, 1961, in Clifton Springs, N.Y., he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980. He was a member of the Seventh Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in December. He returned from serving a mission in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

He was an Eagle Scout, and at the time of his death, he was attending Brigham Young University in Provo.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkin of Twin Falls; a brother, James Atkin of Buhl; a brother, Mike Atkin of Buhl; a brother, Mike Atkin; and four sisters, Laura Lee Atkin of Twin Falls, Elaine Putnam of Centerville, Utah, Mary Lynn Call of Surf Prairie, Wis., and Julie Travis of Berkeley, Calif. A sister preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel on Eastland Drive, with Bishop Gordon Carter officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the church on Saturday from noon until the time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mormon Church missionary fund or the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Rose Maxum

TWIN FALLS — Rose Thielton Maxum, 90, formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in Phoenix, Ariz.

She was born May 15, 1897, in Illinois. She came to Twin Falls in 1913 and lived on the Salmon Trail until 1926, when she and her husband moved to Bremerton, Wash. They later retired and moved to Phoenix.

While residing in this area, she helped found the Salmon Social Club.

The funeral and burial were held in Phoenix.

Services

KETCHUM — A graveside service for Ernestine Brass Glover, 78, of Kelchum, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Ketchum Cemetery. Wood-River Chapel of Burley will officiate.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Ellen O'Sullivan will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church one hour prior to the service.

GOODING — The funeral for Otto "Oce" White, 78, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at DeMurray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Robert W. Leitch

Buhl — Robert William Leitch, 64, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born March 2, 1919, at Buhl, he lived in the Buhl area all of his life except for four years during World War II. He married Eileen O'Sullivan at Devils, England, in June 1945.

He had been employed at Green Giant at Buhl for many years.

Mr. Leitch was a member of the

BURLEY — The funeral for C. Rex Yeaman, 65, of Burley, who drowned last week, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Burley Mormon Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Virginia Black, 89, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Burley Mormon Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Chapel. Burial will be at Sandy, Utah. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ralph Mason Conant Sr., 77, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, with Elder Masonic Lodge in

Arson feared in cycle fire

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man got quile a shock Monday night when he looked outside from a tavern and saw his motorcycle on fire.

The suspected arson cost Price E. Haak of Filer an estimated \$1,000 worth of damage.

The incident occurred at about 11:50 p.m. at the Shuffie Inn, 633 Second Ave. S. Haak was at the establishment when he looked outside and found his motorcycle burning.

He put out the flame with a fire extinguisher and then discovered that a rag had been placed beneath the motorcycle's gas tank.

No one was seen in the area, police said.

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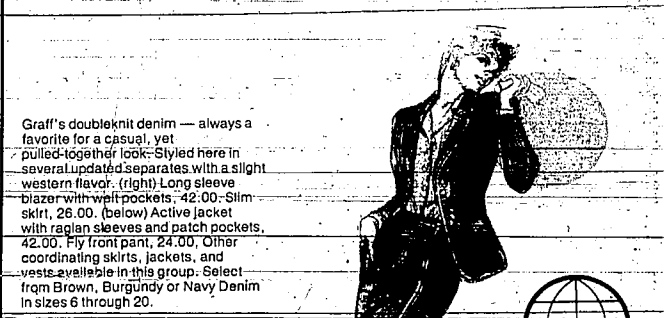
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Paul King, Ernest Martin, Earl Garey, Layton Hansen, Mrs. Kendall Walling, Elizabeth Havens, Byron Williams, Thomas Hopp, James Delaney, Terry DeWitt, all of Twin Falls; Juanita B. Vega, Dora Thomas and Thomas Novacek, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ivan Molyneux of Kimberly; Alicia Harris of Gooding; Christopher Humphreys of Wendell; Mrs. Stephen Orchard of Jerome; Wallace Bligh of Dietrich; Mrs. Raymond Crumrine of Hazelton; and the Port of Rupert.

Disbanded

Mrs. G. Brad Beckstead and son, Fern Covington, Dorothy Kruse, Mrs. Chuck Lee, Mrs. Dale Moschell, Michael Pohl, all of Twin Falls; Marjorie William Trauser and Charles Hays, all of Twin Falls; Kathleen Alken and Jacob McIntyre, both of Jerome; Mrs. Karl Anderson of King Hill; Sergio Aroce of Heyburn; Nina Draper of Blaine; Mrs. Kim Randa of Rupert; Gerald Ferrel and Mrs. Ramon Gonzalez and son, all of Wendell; Tracy Houk and Mrs. Carl Hansen and daughter, all of Buhl; Raymond Patrick of Junction City, Ore.; Joannette Peterson of Eden; Danna Linder of Sun Valley; and Leon Wright of Piler.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Adin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Boddow, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hall of Hagerman.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

James McKim, Ann Brannon, David Potter, Tammie Loyd, Geneva Harlow and Dana Hiestler, all of Jerome; Edna Johnson of Richfield; and David Scott of Shoshone.

Disbanded

Lee Chojnacky and Rollo Irwin, both of Jerome.

A son to Tammie Loyd of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY Disbanded

Mrs. Harriet Hobson and Mrs. Wayne Cullley, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Joe Bailey, Christine Mason and Norma Wilkerson, all of Burley; Patricia Mendonhall of Albion; and Paty Arnold and Alice Cheney, both of Rupert.

Disbanded

Orson Taylor, Charles Hamel, Shanna Bingham, Max Penn, Deborah Dick and Leola Hager, all of Burley; Audrey Teator of Oakley; Joe Porter of Rupert; and Harriet Crank of Malia.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Virgil Harrol of Heyburn; and Hedwig Behl of Rupert.

Disbanded

Lucille Schenk, Linda Cudde, Javier Martinez and Thomas Jackson, all of Rupert; Vaughn Christensen of Heyburn; and Jennie Osborne of American Falls.

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Jerome schools swell

JEROME — The already crowded Jerome school district classrooms are a bit more crowded than at this time last year.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said there are 35 more students in the district than last year. Enrollment figures are not all complete as to why the increase.

District clerk Judy Schierman said the enrollment, as of Tuesday, was 2,551, but she said it "jumps around a lot during the first few days of school."

Youngerman said the entire district is crowded and since the teaching staff is not increased this year — in fact it is down by at least one-half teacher, the outlook is not good.

"We have some classes in Central Elementary," he said, "where teachers are having as many as 36 students. That's too many."

Youngerman said he hopes to be able to accomplish, hiring, another aide to help meet the increase in students in at least one area.

He said, however, the opening of school has gone smoothly.

School lunches were served beginning Monday at the same prices as last year. Breakfast is available at both the junior and senior high schools for 50 cents this year.

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County Schools opened this week with a slight increase from last year, says Superintendent Dick Jones.

Jones says the district enrolled 1,877 students on the first day and expects more following Labor Day. He says the district has an increase of from 2 to 3 percent over 1982-83.

By school, he listed the enrollments as:

- Wood River High School, grades 10-12, 312 students, or very near last year's enrollment.
- Wood River Junior High School, grades 7-9, 376 students, up about 15

students from 1982-83.

Hailey Elementary School, grades 4-6, 250 students, even with last year.

Bellevue Elementary School, kindergarten through third grade, 284, up about 10 students.

Hemingway Elementary School, Ketchum, grades K-6, 314, students, down about 20 students.

Carey School, K-12, 231, about the same as last year.

As a general rule, Jones says, the district is going through a growth period with the increase expected to range from 2 to 3 percent each year. What the growth actually is, will depend on the employment picture in the county and other areas of the

state.

In the last few years, when the construction industry was down in the rest of the state but stable in Blaine County, the district saw a fairly sharp rise in enrollment, especially in the lower grades, Jones says.

However, with the drop in construction the past two years in the county, accompanied by an increase in construction in the rest of the state this year, the enrollment increase has dropped in the district, he says.

The drop in Hemingway's enrollment follows a trend in that school for the last four or five years. However, Jones says, with the approach of ski season, the school usually sees an influx of new students, normally

beginning around November.

In contrast, the district has been a trend towards greater enrollments in the elementary schools in Bellevue and Hailey. The district attributes this trend to rising real estate costs in the northern portion of the Wood River Valley, which most families with school-age children can not afford.

Jones says little has changed in the district since last year.

Among the changes are 10 new teachers, including two additional positions.

Jones says all students in the school system have access to computer training, beginning with kindergarten classes.

Declo student spends vacation sampling Japanese culture

By GRANT HANSEL
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — Mark Hazzel spent the better part of his summer vacation learning about Japanese life.

The Declo High School student body president spent eight weeks in Japan participating in the Japan-U.S. Senate Exchange Program sponsored by the Japanese government.

He was one of two participating Idaho students and one of 100 selected nationwide to participate in the Japan venture.

Hazzel said he learned he was going on the trip last spring when "Sen-Symms called me at school to tell me I

was going," Hazzel said.

He and the other student participants had a three-day pre-trip stop in Washington, D.C., where they met senators and the Japanese ambassador. The group then flew to San Francisco to spend three days at Stanford University studying the Japanese language, food and culture.

The students arrived in Japan June 28.

After touring Tokyo, Hazzel flew to Sendai, a city of 600,000 people that is 230 miles north east of Tokyo, where he was met by his host family.

The family consisted of a father, a mother, a 21-year-old sister and a 19-year-old brother, said Hazzel. The

brother was the only one in the family who spoke English, having learned it as an exchange student to the United States.

"My host family had a four-story building in which the third and fourth floors served as a boarding house. The second floor was the family apartment and public bath," Hazzel said.

The first floor consisted of a restaurant for the boarders, a cosmetic store, and a laundromat. They had about 30 boarders, Hazzel said.

"I hadn't been there more than a few hours before I was asked to wash dishes in the restaurant. That became a nightly routine for me," Hazzel added.

"I also helped cook and serve in the restaurant and the Japanese were surprised to see men doing the cooking," he said.

"Every night at 10:30 p.m., when the public bath would close, I would help my host brother clean it. The public bath isn't as interesting as most Americans think it is," he said.

For many years the public baths have been segregated. It is like a locker room with a hot tub and a TV set. "It is very hot so you don't stay in long," Hazzel noted.

Hazzel said his host family was typically Japanese in that they were all very hard workers — and were all concerned about the success of the

family business.

"That is what you see a lot in Japan — the individual self-interest is often sacrificed for that of the group," Hazzel said.

"It is the custom in Japan to remove your shoes before entering the house. It is also the custom to allow the Japanese mother to walk on you," Hazzel explained.

"But my family was different in that they allowed me to get things for myself," he said.

Hazzel attended a public high school in Japan for one week, where he wore the traditional uniform and tried to understand what the teachers were saying.

"Education plays a big role. From the time the child is 3 or 4 years old, he has his own desk at home. The parents almost never hold part-time jobs. They are full-time students," he said.

Hazzel said Japanese schools are quite different from those in the United States. He said there are few co-ed high schools in Japan, and the students do not change rooms, the teachers do.

"As far as superiority, I don't believe the Japanese are superior to the U.S. high schools. I believe that they teach very practical things for Japanese society," he said.

"Students learn how everything is done, but not how to know what it is. It is all facts, figures and formulas. They have two science classes and two math classes each day," he added.

"In Japan," he said, "students are never permitted to challenge a teacher. Individual opinions are non-existent in Japanese high schools."

"I feel that individual expression is one of the best things about American education," Hazzel said.

"I feel there is a lot we can learn from the Japanese Educational System, and there is much that they can learn from ours," he said.

Hazzel said he didn't really learn a lot of the Japanese language in eight weeks, but he knew enough to survive.

According to Hazzel there are several reasons why Japan has been so successful in technology and business.

There are 130 million people in a country the size of the State of Missouri and that explains why Japanese society is forced to work so well as a group. They are forced to cooperate with so many people in such a small area," he said.

Hazzel said the crime rate is low in Japan and it was safe to ride a bicycle or take a walk after dark.

"It may have something to do with Japan's healthy economy and that the people in Japan know how to work and live together. It makes Japan a very nice place to live," Hazzel said.

He said the country, however, is very westernized. In Sendai, there are Eastin-Robbins, Mr. Donut, McDonalds, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Dairy Queen. The people dress about like we do here, he said.

"If there was one thing I learned, it is that I have a lot more to learn. I think international understanding is vitally important. We all need to learn more about other countries and other peoples," he said.

"I definitely want to go back. I hope I can find the opportunity sometime."

Lawn signs disappearing

TWIN FALLS — They said "For Sale," but they were stolen instead.

Franksters swept through Twin Falls neighborhoods during the past two days yanking "For Sale" signs out of the front lawns of homes.

Nineteen stolen placards from at least nine different real estate agencies were dumped at a turnaround at the Snake River Film Recreation Area off U.S. 93 northeast of the Perrine Bridge.

Several of the signs had been spray painted with "85" and left lying on the ground, as if to dry. Others were stacked in a pile nearby.

Real estate agent Earl Froeman, who lives in the area, found the signs Wednesday morning.

"There must be \$50 worth there," he guessed. Froeman said he thought it was a stunt done by local students in connection with the opening of school.

The signs probably are worth an average \$50 apiece, Twin Falls police said.

George E. Haney Jr. from Century 21-Twin Falls Realty Inc. wasn't particularly amused at the theft and defacing of three tall, wooden hangars and signs. Each cost \$80.

"We try to stay cool with all things, but it's still malicious mischief and vandalism of any sort always grieves me," he said.

The agency still was checking its listings late Wednesday to find out what houses are missing signs.

CSI grads excel

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department has received notice that 100 percent of the May 1983 graduates from the registered nursing program have passed the state board examinations.

Karine Siplon, department chairperson, said this is the second consecutive year CSI has had 100 percent of its nursing students pass the tests. The national rate, she said, for passing the tests is 92 percent, and the rate in Idaho this year is 96 percent.

Twenty-four students graduated from the registered nurse program at CSI this spring.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

we had anchored to dive off and to sun on. What I didn't tell her was we had anchored it with some baling twine and a metal fence post so my husband could dock his muskrat trapping boat and bait in muskrat season.

After all, a muskrat trap is a far cry from a sun deck.

Nor did I tell her that our swimming hole wasn't exactly a hole. But there are holes in the immediate area. We don't call them holes, we call them drop-offs. If you swim too far in either direction, you lose the river bottom.

That's not the worst part, though. The river current can be treacherous. For those who are looking for a calm, chest-deep pool, — are used to swimming laps in the pool, the laps you take in the Snake River only go one way — down river and fast.

I really overbilled our old-fashion swimming hole. I have nightmares that my private-pool friends will drive up some day wearing straw hats, toting their beach towels, all ready to experience the quaintness of our swimming hole.

I can just see a bikini bottom rushing down the Snake River with the current.

And I never even thought about the cows. They're practically a permanent fixture at our swimming hole. Would my friends mind shooting the cows and the cows' files on down the river before taking their dip?

I can just see the shocked looks as my friends tiptoe through the cow-pies, the stuff spreading between the painted toenails of their jilly-white feet.

I suppose we could have some sort of barbecue at our swimming hole. My friends like barbecues by the pool. Would they mind digging a hole, lighting up some barbecues and roasting a few wieners down by the river?

Unfortunately we have nothing to compare with drinks by the pool, unless someone thinks to bring a cooler of beer.

Our swimming hole can't compare with the luxury of a private pool or the traditional swimming holes. But we like it. The kids have a great time. They don't mind hopping cow pies to take a cold dip on a hot day.

Come to think of it, that's the one thing we do have in common with the old-fashioned swimming hole. A bunch of Huck-Finn kids in cut-offs enjoying themselves.

Youths sell livestock

SHOSHONE — Sale of the 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock entered in the Lincoln County Fair totaled \$10,766.25.

The following were the top award winners, the sale prices and the purchaser:

- Grand champion beef, owned by David Guthrie, weighed 1,092 pounds and was purchased by Cactus Pete's of Jackpot, Nev., for \$1.10 per pound.
- The reserve champion beef, owned by Brenda Guthrie, weighed 1,030 pounds and was also purchased by Cactus Pete's for \$5.5 cents per pound.
- Grand champion swine, owned by Malinda Ward, weighed 223 pounds and was purchased by Ward's Cheese Company of Richfield for \$3 per pound.
- The reserve champion swine, owned by Tina Brownlee, weighed 204 pounds and was purchased by Ward's for \$2.90 per pound.
- Grand champion lamb, owned by Nicole Swainston, weighed 130 pounds and was purchased by Cactus Pete's of Jackpot for \$2.75 per pound.
- The reserve champion, owned by Kevin Swainston, weighed 119 pounds and was purchased by D & D Equipment of Jerome for \$2.50 per pound.

Thieves take cash at service station

JEROME — A burglary of the Slinker Service Station at 700 W. Main St. in Jerome that netted thieves \$1,700 in merchandise continued under investigation by Jerome police Monday.

Officers said the building was entered through a rear window sometime during the night of Aug. 24. The thieves took food items and other merchandise from the shelves of the store portion of the station and took customer checks and credit cards.

Police also reported the arrest of a 19-year-old Jerome resident Saturday night on charges of disturbing the peace.

Earl J. Carl of 328 East Ave. K was arrested for allegedly fighting and abusive language. He was arrested shortly after 3 a.m. at 140 E. Eighth St.

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THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

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B-6 Times-Herald, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, September 1, 1983

Hubby hasn't time for wife

DEAR ABBY: This June was our 10th wedding anniversary. My husband and I nearly ended the marriage. I should just go and buy myself something. (Was I supposed to buy my own car, too?)

Two days later, my boss asked me to run an errand for him on my lunch hour. I nearly resigned the captain of me when I saw my "too busy" husband getting out in front of a very nice restaurant with a woman he works with.

When I asked him about it that night, he became furious and accused me of "spying" on him. (In broad daylight on a busy street — this is "spying"?) Then he said he took her to lunch to celebrate her 10th year with the company. I can't describe my hurt.

Abby, he didn't FORGET our anniversary. It just wasn't important to him. Later he said he was sorry and wanted to make it up to me by hopping in the sack. He got angry when I couldn't respond. I didn't feel I was made love to — I felt used.

I'm tired of being married to this thoughtless, insensitive man. He won't change. Am I a poor sport for wanting to throw in the towel?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 25 years old and have been married three times. My first marriage lasted three years. My second marriage ended after only 30 days, and I am now in my third marriage to a man I do not love.

I am expecting a baby any time now, which, by the way, does not belong to the man I'm married to. Now all of a sudden the man who fathered this child (I love him dearly, Abby) wants to marry me. The problem is the man to whom I am married believes that marriage is for better or for worse. "til death do us part."

Well, I don't want to wait that long. Besides, I want better, and better for me is to get out of this marriage and marry the man I love.

What should I do, Abby? Take a four-day walk down the aisle with the man I've loved since high school, or remain trapped in a loveless marriage?

— A 12-YEAR-FAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR FAN: I think you've already made your choice. A marriage usually stands a better chance if you're married to the one you love — especially when he's the father of your child.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are both 21 and want to get married, but we can't find a minister who will marry us because neither one of us belongs to a church.

I know we could go down to the city hall and get married by a judge or a justice of the peace, but we are both Christians and want a religious ceremony.

We can't afford to join a church just yet. Can you please help us?

—THELMA AND FRANK

DEAR T. AND F.: Yes. Go to the Salvation Army and tell the people there what you've told me. Every commissioned officer of the Salvation Army is an ordained Christian minister, authorized to perform marriage ceremonies that will be legal and binding in every state in the United States. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Still Upset," warning people against carrying priceless pictures and souvenirs in their purses, prompts this letter.

I learned another lesson the hard way. I lost my key ring. On it I had attached my name, home address and telephone number, thinking if my keys were lost, the finder would return them to me. Wrong!

The "finder" bent me home and cleaned me out before I was able to get there. Print this, please. It might wise up some other dummies.

—DUMB IN MUNCIE, IND.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Upload on Abby, P.O. Box 33223, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Hats being discovered

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The hatless generation is doing an about-face.

Hats showed in practically every shape and size in the fall ready-to-wear collections from New York's leading designers.

"We have a whole new hat audience out there," said Leo Black, the milliner who creates hats for designer Bill Blass as well as for his own customers through department stores and specialty shops around the nation.

Women, now in their 20s, never wore hats, maybe never saw their mothers in hats. These women are looking at hats as a whole new accessory.

Milliner Frank Olive agreed. "The flower child of yesterday is my customer today," he said. "Hats are mood setters. Many of my customers are career women — hats give them a

sense of authority.

"My business has doubled in the past year. We can't keep our things in stock. One of my customers owns 250 hats. Another buys 25 at a time."

And don't overlook an all-important fact, said Olive. "Men love women in hats. Our phone rings constantly ... brides looking for wedding hats. They want something very special."

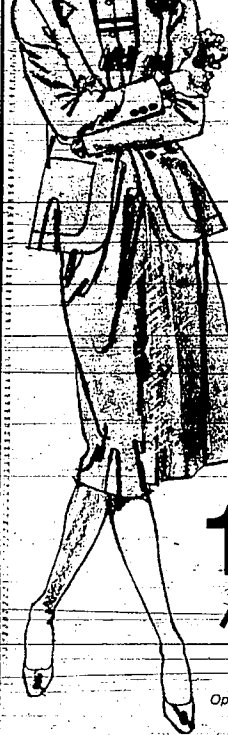
"From the standpoint of the customer," said milliner Patricia Underwood, "women who never before have worn hats are discovering how good they look in them. The designer sees how well hats balance the silhouette."

"Princess Diana of Wales has had an impact with her hats; she's so young and pretty."

"And we're seeing more hats in the media," in advertising, in television shows.

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Jobless person still needs good diet

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm a healthy 22-year-old male, 6-foot-3 and 250 pounds. I'm currently laid-off and taking it very hard, despite trying my best to get back into the work force. I'm worried that this will affect my health.

I grew up to believe that when you were angry or depressed, a full stomach was the result. So I eat a lot of food. I eat less and keep my stomach empty most of the day. I have a bowl of cereal for breakfast, no lunch and a medium-sized warm meal for supper. I eat a lot of fruits and vegetables and fruit.

I'm also a body-builder. On the days I am looking for work and feel depression taking over my body, I go to the gym and work out. When I am depressed or angry, I tend to over-exercise and not feel it. Am I doing the wrong thing?

DEAR READER—The current jobless problem is no doubt causing many people to feel depressed as you do. It helps to have a plan to follow that helps you get through this period. It is a mistake to think an empty



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

stomach is a resting stomach. When you hear your stomach growl because you are hungry you can realize that it is contracting vigorously because you are hungry. So I am not enthusiastic about your diet. Eat a sensible, well-balanced diet evenly divided between three meals a day. Fasting and restricted diets can contribute to a depressed feeling.

Exercise helps relieve a depressed feeling. But you need to control your effort and not strain or overdo. Walk-

ing, jogging and some sport you might enjoy such as tennis are very good.

It helps to keep up social contacts and having a goal of something to do each day helps. That goal can be acquiring a new skill that would increase your job potential.

Everyone has mood changes in response to life situations. You will understand this better after reading Health Letter 10-10, "Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life," which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—A little over a year ago, I had a special test, over and above my usual cardiogram, and I received the results over the phone.

The doctor said I had aortic stenosis, which was inoperable. I would appreciate your opinion on this.

DEAR READER—Perhaps you misunderstood your doctor. He may have meant that you didn't need an operation. Unless you have some very severe medical problems, you could have an operation if you really needed it. Surgery to replace the aortic valve has been done now for several decades.

The aortic valve is the main valve that controls the flow of blood out of your heart to your body, except to the lungs.

When the valve is obstructed (stenosis), it impedes the blood flow. But the obstruction may be minor and not affect the heart very much.

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Some kids always dress differently

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Even when he's clean he doesn't look it. He always looks like one of those shirts they tell you you can take out of the dryer and don't have to iron.

You can tell you've got one of those



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

children early in life. You can't get a diaper to fit 'em. Some babies can wear a diaper and make it look like a designer line. Not this one. It hangs around the knees and with a little effort you can see daylight coming in from behind the leg. It always looks weighted.

They never grow in proportion to the standard sizes. Oh sure, maybe their body will be 2, 4, 6 and 8, but their arms and legs will be 3, 5, 7 and 9. Nothing ever fits.

Never does this child who dresses to a different drummer become so obvious as when you get the class pictures. There will be row upon row of white teeth, combed hair, pressed shirts and good trousers. This child will be the child who looks like he was just suspended for fighting.

A cowboy will make him look three inches taller than the tallest boy in the class. For the first time in his life, his shirt will be tucked in. Instantly, he is tucked into his underwear which is what the waistband of the pants doesn't quite cover. A shoelace will extend like a snake sunning itself. The buttons on the sweater do not come out even. The shirt collar is half in and half out.

The only thing you can count on is he will always be in the front row.

The sad part is, the child tries, but fashion eludes him. He just doesn't know how to get himself together. If there's a baseball team and everyone wears the identical uniform, he will get the one that has to have a belt to hold the pants up, making him look like he's wearing a skirt.

As for mothers, they never give up trying. Before one of my kids had his class picture taken, I lined him up and went through the check list. "You don't look like you're put together," I said. "There's something wrong. Did you shower? (Yes) Did you comb your hair? (Yes) You didn't dress out of the dirty clothes hamper, did you? (No) You polished your shoes? (Yes) The scab is off your lip? (Yes) You brushed your teeth? (Yes) With a brush, not your finger? (Yes) Your socks match? (Yes) You don't have dog hairs on your sweater? (No) You got the right button in the right buttonhole? (Yes) And your shirt-tail?" (All tucked in.)

There was something still bugging me, but whatever it was, it didn't show. That is, until we got the pictures back. The shirttail was tucked in all right. We could see it through the opening as he stood in the front row.

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<p>2 SETS OF DISHES 45 Piece Reg. \$119.95 \$59⁹⁸ ea.</p>	<p>Select Group TABLE LAMPS 1/2 PRICE Lamps, End Tables and Coffee Tables</p>	<p>Dr. Fuller Twin Size BOX SPRING & MATTRESS SET Reg. \$299.95 \$149⁹⁸</p>	<p>BERKLINE WALL-A-WAY Nylon cover beige Reg. \$429.95 \$214⁹⁸</p>
<p>1 Double Nutmeg DRESSER & MIRROR Reg. \$399.95 \$199⁹⁸</p>	<p>Odds & Ends CLOSE-OUT LUGGAGE</p>	<p>Orthotonic BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS 15 year warranty, Standard size. Reg. \$579.95 \$289⁹⁸</p>	<p>One Group Large WALL PICTURES Reg. \$69.50 \$34⁷⁵ ea. Your Choice</p>
<p>4x6 HEADBOARD ONLY Reg. \$89.95 \$44⁹⁸</p>	<p>Check Our Carpet Prices Before You Buy</p>	<p>Queen SOFA SLEEPER Herculon cover Multi color brown rust Reg. \$669.95 \$334⁹⁸</p>	<p>WOODEN BARSTOOLS Reg. \$119.95 \$59⁹⁸</p>
<p>SOFA PILLOWS 1/2 PRICE Reg. \$10.95 \$5⁴⁸</p>	<p>Oak Hardwood ROLL TOP DESK Reg. \$799.50 \$399⁷⁵</p>	<p>Twin Size SOFA SLEEPER Herculon cover Brown beige color Reg. \$449.95 \$224⁹⁸</p>	<p>Miscellaneous Metal KITCHEN CHAIRS Reg. \$24.95 \$12⁴⁹</p>
<p>4 Piece BEDROOM SET Headboard, double dresser mirror, chest & nite stand, Mirclarla Tops. Reg. \$969.95 \$494⁹⁸</p>	<p>FLOOR PILLOWS Reg. \$19.95 \$9⁹⁸</p>	<p>Maple BUNK BEDS Complete with rails Reg. \$239.95 \$119⁹⁸</p>	<p>Le Creuset Porcelain over steel POTS & PANS & SKILLETS, ETC. 1/2 PRICE OFF Tag Price</p>
<p>5 Piece Metal DINETTE SET Reg. \$449.95 \$224⁹⁸</p>	<p>Nutmeg Finish HEADBOARD & FOOTBOARD Full size Reg. \$139.95 Plus Rails \$69⁹⁸</p>	<p>BERKLINE WALL-A-WAY Pop up back full nylon cover Rust in color. Reg. \$489.95 \$244⁹⁸</p>	<p>Dark Velvet Cover SOFA Reg. \$699.95 \$349⁹⁸</p>
<p>RECLINERS Pop-up Backs Reg. \$489.95 \$244⁹⁸</p>	<p>Full Size Nutmeg Finish HEADBOARD & FOOTBOARD Jenny Lind style Reg. \$199.95 Plus Rails \$99⁹⁸</p>	<p>BERKLINE WALL-A-WAY Nylon cover beige Reg. \$429.95 \$214⁹⁸</p>	<p>Morsman Hardwood END TABLES & COFFEE TABLES 1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>Odds & Ends CARD TABLE CHAIRS Reg. \$19.95 \$9⁹⁸</p>			

Subject to Stock on Hand
ALL PRICES U-HAUL

Harold
Greenewalt's
125 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4831

Scratch & Dent
1/2 PRICE
Shop Both FLOORS

Farm prices, expenses rising from drought

By SONJA HILLGREN United Press International WASHINGTON — As this summer's scorching two-month drought pushed up feed prices, average farm prices rose by 4.6 percent in August. That is the largest monthly increase in more than three years, the government said Wednesday. Corn prices were up 10 percent and soybean prices rose by 20 percent.

Combined feed grain and hay prices jumped by 8.2 percent, the largest monthly increase since the summer of 1980. A 28 percent increase in soybean and other oilseed crops was the biggest monthly hike since those prices rose 33 percent between July and August 1973. The Agriculture Department said the price of corn, the prime livestock food crop, rose to \$3.45 in August, up 32 cents from July. The price of soybeans, another feed hurt by drought, rose to \$8.09, up \$1.81 cents.

Contributing most to the increase in the index of farm prices were soybeans, corn, hogs, wheat and lettuce. Price declines for cattle and calves, tomatoes and peaches partially offset the hikes. It was the largest overall increase in the index since prices rose 6 percent in July, 1980, the last time a major drought covered a large section of the nation. Farmers' expenses rose 0.6 percent in August as higher feed prices more than offset lower prices for feeder cattle and calves.

Farmers' expenses were 2.5 percent higher than a year ago. Based on an Aug. 1 survey forecast will be made Sept. 12. In another report, the Agriculture Department said that food prices would rise by 2 percent to 4 percent this year, the smallest increase in 16 years. The portion of the consumer's food dollar going to the farmer will drop 4 percent to 5 percent of the total. The increase for this year will come from higher marketing costs.

Higher prices for feed will be reflected in higher food prices next year, the forecasters predict. Ray Daniel of Chase Econometrics said Wednesday that food prices in the short term may even decline slightly because higher feed costs will force beef and pork producers to send more animals to slaughter. The less killed hogs and beef will push up prices, but will not be enough to push up overall food prices significantly, he said.



Housing value rises \$3,600

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The median value of owner-occupied single-family homes built since 1970, one-fourth of the nation's housing stock, was \$70,300 in 1981. The joint report from the Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development said the median value of all houses — the point at which half the homes are valued higher and half lower — was \$55,300, regardless of the year when they were built. Median gross rent, including utilities, of the newer renter-occupied units was \$23, up \$22 a month from the previous year. For all renters, the median rent was \$270 monthly.

Japan may retain export lid

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone indicated Wednesday his government may extend controls of Japan's car exports to the United States, saying he would take "appropriate measures" before President Reagan's visit in November. Government sources said Nakasone made the remarks in a meeting with a group of visiting Republican congressmen. A Japanese government program to limit car exports to the United States to 1.68 million units a year is due to expire next March.

Sugar industry threatened

HONOLULU (UPI) — The top executive of one of Hawaii's major sugar producing companies says the industry in Hawaii is "in a mortal struggle for survival" and failure to save the plantations will double the state's unemployment. R.J. Pfeiffer, president of Alexander & Baldwin Inc., said the demise of the ailing Hawaii sugar industry would result in unemployment between 25 and 42 percent on the Neighbor Islands, where 80 percent of the sugar jobs are concentrated. The industry employs 8,000 people directly and another 18,000 to 20,000 indirectly.

Southland buys refining firm

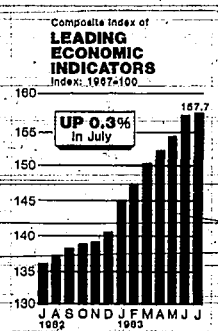
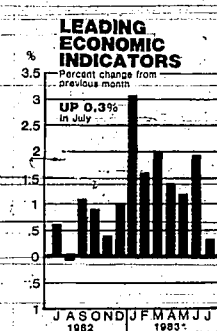
DALLAS (UPI) — The Southland Corp., already the nation's largest independent retailer of gasoline through its chain of 7-Eleven stores, increased that dominance Wednesday with formal acquisition of CITGO Petroleum, the refining and marketing subsidiary of Cities Service. The deal is worth more than \$1.2 billion. Southland paid Occidental Petroleum, the parent corporation of Cities Service, with 9,348,000 shares of common stock valued Tuesday at \$44.25, a total of \$413 million.

Official backs decontrol

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Reagan administration is convinced natural gas decontrol will lead to lower prices and now is the time to take the lid off prices, a top federal energy official said Wednesday. Deputy Assistant Energy Secretary Clive Benedict addressed a briefing for about 80 business leaders, co-sponsored by his agency and the National Association of Manufacturers. The former congressman from West Virginia said a combination of consumer anger, competitive price for No. 6 industrial grade oil and imports from Canada and Mexico have made this a good time for decontrolling natural gas.

Recovery into slower phase

By DENIS G. GULINO United Press International WASHINGTON — The government's broadest forecast of economic activity edged up 0.3 percent in July, the weakest rise in a year. The small rise points to a slowdown in the recovery, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The slight increase in the index of leading economic indicators reflected continued high interest rates and the discouraging effect on retail sales of the heat wave, analysts said. Analysis in and out of government said it foreshadows a new, slower-growth phase of the recovery, but not a downturn.



July was still the eleventh consecutive month of improvement in the composite index, the longest unbroken string of gains since a 17-month period that ended in July, 1976. "July's modest rise in the leading index is an early indication that the economic rebound is beginning to take on a more sustainable pace," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said, describing the slowdown in reassuring anti-inflation hues. To avoid upward pressures on prices and interest rates, it is better that growth in real GNP slow to a second quarter's annual rate of 9.2 percent," Baldrige said.

In California, where President Reagan was vacationing, White House spokesman Larry Spokes said the administration was not disappointed by the figures. "It's growing at steady pace," he said of the economy. "Things are continuing to look up." Wall Street apparently agreed, sending stock prices higher in a modest rally triggered by the report's

suggestion that inflation — and presumably interest rates — may not be driven higher after all. "Economic developments were influenced by unusually hot weather which meant higher spending on air conditioning instead of other retail purchases," economist Jerry Jasnowski said, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The economy will slow down toward the end of the year because of tighter credit conditions," he said. Small improvements showed up in seven July indicators: length of the workweek, building permits, orders for consumer goods, stock prices, money supply and outstanding credit. While sales are slackening, businesses apparently have kept stocking up, starting the process of inventory rebuilding that economists have been expecting. End-of-the-year economic prospects could influence the 1984 political campaign climate, determining whether incumbents will be on the defensive. While keeping inflation at bay, slower growth may also lead to help the unemployed.

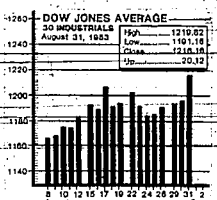
A spokesman for the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, which prepared the latest report, said the weak indicators still may be followed by a resurgence of growth. "The small increase is not uncommon in the midst of recovery," said spokesman Larry Moran said, citing similar readings in 1975 and 1971 that were only temporary slowdowns in recoveries. The single biggest change in the indicators was a drop in new orders for factory machinery and other

Inflation reports provide spark

Dow surges back through 1,200 level

By FRANK W. SLUSSER United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average surged over the 1,200 level with its best gain in six weeks Wednesday. The advance followed a government report that indicated inflation is under control and interest rates may have peaked. High-technology, automobile, aluminum, steel and chemical industries were newcomers in the rally that carried prices to their highest level since late July. The Dow Jones industrial average, down a point at the outset after falling 1.53 Tuesday, climbed 20.12 to 1,216.16, the highest level since it finished at 1,216.55 on July 28. The gain was the biggest since the Dow soared 30.74 on July 20 and allowed the closely watched average to escape August with a 16.94 advance compared with a 32.71 surge a year ago when the bull market started. The Dow has risen 31.22 points the past five sessions, the longest winning streak in a month. The New York Stock Exchange



only 53.63 million shares, the slowest of the year. "I showed the market was not going to go down much further and was a signal for some investors to buy." The government's report that its July index of leading economic indicators rose 0.3 percent, the smallest gain in a year, sparked the rally "because it shows inflation is under control and interest rates should come down in the near future," said Kevin Keeney of Southwest Securities, Dallas. "The indicators report encourages investors to believe the Federal Reserve won't have to tighten credit and abort the recovery," said William LeFevre, Purcell Graham & Co. vice president.

The Fed triggered some buying when it pumped money into the banking system to stop a rise in federal funds rates, which had reached 9 1/2 percent. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 33,456,700 shares, up from the 27,381,170 traded Tuesday. The New York Stock Exchange index jumped 2.37 to 230.14 and the price of a share rose 17 cents. Advances topped declines 256-246 among 373 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 8,461,690 shares compared with 5,317,500 Tuesday. The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks gained 2.56 to 232.42. On the trading floor, Diamond Shamrock, whose shareholders approved a merger with Natomas, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 14- to 94 1/2. Natomas, the second most active issue, rose 2 to 28 1/2. Digital Equipment, which rose 3 Tuesday, was third on the list, up 4 1/2 to 103 1/4. Goldman Sachs recommended the stock Tuesday after a securities analysts meeting. Blue-chip IBM gained 2 1/4 to 119 1/4. Coleco, which is slated to begin selling its Adam home computer soon, gained 3 1/4 to 42 1/4. Among the other high-technology issues, National Semiconductor rose 1 to 54 1/2, NCR Corp. 2 1/4 to 120 1/2.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including Dow Jones, NYSE, and Amex stocks.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Idaho.

Plaintiff: [Name]

Defendant: [Name]

Case No. 89-84

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent.

All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within 4 (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be filed in writing with the undersigned at 178 Fliler Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 25, and September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Magistrate Division in the Matter of the Estate of BERTA DUNCAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent.

All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within 4 (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be filed in writing with the undersigned at 178 Fliler Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 25, and September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1983.

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Magistrate Division in the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN RIEDER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent.

All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within 4 (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be filed in writing with the undersigned at 178 Fliler Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

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Magistrate Division in the Matter of the Estate of [Name], Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 7/24/83. LEGAL KIDS DIVERSED from bankruptcy. Call 734-0337. Mail orders available.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Pregnantly Need Help? Call 734-7477.

STARTING YOUR FAMILY

FREE Color Posters for you. Everything you need! Ask for a 12x16 inch poster. Send \$3.95 for 4x6 Family Tree. P.O. Box 124, Caldwell, Idaho 83605. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

LEGAL KIDS DIVERSED

From bankruptcy. Call 734-0337. Mail orders available.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 7/24/83. LEGAL KIDS DIVERSED from bankruptcy. Call 734-0337. Mail orders available.

PERSONALS

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007 - Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION LADES!

"Wanted by Lloyds" now hiring 10,000! Full time thru part time. Work through phone, home office, no travel, delivery or collecting. FIRM, not training, good pay. Call Suzanne 537-9920.

BABYSITTER - with ref. wanted in private home for 4-6 hrs. Call Suzanne 537-9920.

GADGETS - with ref. wanted in private home for 4-6 hrs. Call Suzanne 537-9920.

EXPERIENCED - working in business. Must be experienced. Call Suzanne 537-9920.

COUNSELOR/THERAPIST - EXPERIENCED, 2-3 days a week for local center. Instructions provided for unique behavior education program with leading national organization for weight control. 734-0405.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Sun Valley needs full time assistant from Sept. 15-Dec 31. Part time permanent after Jan 1st or possible full time permanent. Exp. only or dental student. Call Suzanne 734-0405.

DRIVER - to haul racing equipment. Must have pickup. Call Suzanne 734-0405.


EXCEPTIONAL - opportunity for marketing sales manager. Rapid recruitment & national expansion policy. Submit resume to: Health Care Services, 734-6524 between 12 & 6pm.

EXPERIENCED - carpet layer. Guaranteed minimum \$1100. Plus hospitalization program. Program includes emphysema, Cystitis, Spinal Cord. Call Suzanne 734-0405.

RELIABLE - Baby-sitter needed in my home. 3:00pm. Call 734-6583.

HERRI'S MY CLASSIFIED AD

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.



REGULAR CASH RATES

Rates shown here apply to Government & non-commercial ads. These rates are estimated on an average of 4 words per line. Final rate is determined from copy which must be edited to fit payment.

LINES	1-3	4-7
3	5.25	6.75
4	6.75	9.50
5	8.50	12.00
6	10.00	14.75
7	11.25	16.75
8	13.25	20.00
9	14.75	22.75

ITEMS UNDER \$1,000 ADVERTISED AT THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE

\$6.00

For each additional \$10.00, add \$1.00.

For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items; the total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds if ads cancelled early.

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial Rates Only.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word. (Figure 4 Words Per Line)

Send To: _____ Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification Department, 1025 S. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

001 - Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less. Galleries. All occasions. 642 Sparks, 734-0201.

002 - Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

1. Lab male black

2. Golden retriever, black and white; 4 years old

3. Afghan female blonde

4. Poodle Terrier X, male, white

5. Cavalier male, red

6. Spaniel X, male, brown & black

7. Brittany male, red and white

8. Lab female black

9. Shepherd, male, black and tan, 6 mos.

003 - Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

733-5300

BOARD & ROOM for rental. \$125 a week. 12 room, private, family style meals in dining room. Call for location. 734-0443

HOTLINE

735-0122

A problem? It's a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 9pm to 7am.

004 - Special Notices

SCHOOL CHILDREN who do poorly. HYPNOSIS can help. Also helps with weight loss. Call today. 324-7281.

005 - Memorial Notices

006 - Personals

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733-5300

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RELIABLE - Baby-sitter needed in my home. 3:00pm. Call 734-6583.

Selected offers-Rentals 007-057

007-Jobs of Interest
FULL-TIME professional hairdresser...
WANTED: 2 part time wanted managers...

017-Business Offers
Open your own hair salon...
WARNING! The Times recommends that you invest...

021-Homes For Sale
ASSUMABLE 6% LOAN on 5 year old home...
NEAT SPILT ENTRY 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home...

031-Homes For Sale
THIS HOME QUALIFIES FOR LOW interest...
3333 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath home...

041-Vacation Property
HOT ARTESIAN WATER, leisure/recreation site...
045-Mobile Homes
ALL BROTHERS MUST GO TO good mobile homes...

051-Home For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Volmer, Broker
Mary Axtell, Broker

061-Home For Sale
PAINT, PAPER, & PLANT
Your down payment is an opportunity to invest...

071-Home For Sale
RAISE THE KIDS & ANIMALS on this acreage...
WANTING to move your home...

081-Home For Sale
MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale...
091-Home For Sale
REAR NICE OLDER HOME for sale...

101-Home For Sale
SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...
THE BEST HOME \$55,000 can buy...

007-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Cow-boy to help care for 1,000 head of cows...

017-Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Cow-boy to help care for 1,000 head of cows...

021-Home For Sale
AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE!
BIDS CLOSE 4:30 9/7/83

031-Home For Sale
AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE!
BIDS CLOSE 4:30 9/7/83

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BIDS CLOSE 4:30 9/7/83

091-Home For Sale
AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE!
BIDS CLOSE 4:30 9/7/83

Rentals-Farmers' market

058-112

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Sports Plus

Baseball roundup D3
U.S. Open Tennis D4
Outdoor/Recreation D7-8

D

Wood River netters look stronger than ever

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Last year, Wood River High began what was to be an extraordinary year in girls' athletics at the school by sweeping into the finals at the Idaho Class A-2 volleyball tournament. This year looks to be no different.

"We're much farther along than we were a year ago at this time," says Wolverize Coach David Neumann. "We'll have to see when we play our first match against Gooding (in Hootley tonight) just how far, but we're doing well."

Neumann has five full-time players returning from last year's squad,

which lost the state championship to St. Maries. That list includes Lisa Bernhagen, who happens to be one of the foremost women's high-jumpers in the world.

"We're tall this year—5-9, 5-10, 5-11—and we've got much better technique," says Neumann. "With that combination, I think we're going to be better."

Gooding-Jerome will be just one of the prep volleyball openers around the Magic Valley tonight. Twin Falls will be on the road at Highland, Minico, will join Bonneville for a triangular meet in Blackfoot. Burley will visit Buhl, Jerome will test Wendell, Declo will host Valley, Filer

will entertain Shoshone. Bliss will take on Dietrich. Richfield will host a triangular with Carey and the Maranatha Academy while Murtaugh will take on Oakley and Raft River at home.

Besides Bernhagen, a 5-11 setter, Neumann can call upon Maureen McDonald, Dana Pidgeon, Kathy Grant and Candy Bernhagen, all of whom played extensively last season, and a batch of promising underclassmen: Sheila Tracy, Shelley Robie and Holly Bernhagen.

Dietrich, which also finished second at state last year, won't be as fortunate as its northern neighbor. The Blue Devils lost heavily to graduation

and will be hard-pressed to repeat their 25-4 record.

"Right now, we're not up as far along as we were a year ago," says Coach Ben Stroud. "I think the potential is there, but it's just a matter of time."

Carol Perron and Shannon Bingham, both hitters, are the only incumbents, so Stroud will be counting heavily upon two inexperienced seniors, Becky Jensen and Kris Tower.

"Size is going to be a big problem for us," says the coach of the District 4 A-4 champions. "We just don't have it this year. Last year we had Glenda Fowers, who was 5-11, and we're

going to miss her."

Twin Falls, which made its fourth trip to state in five years last fall, has six seniors and three returning starters, which makes Coach Kathy Anderson optimistic.

"We're pretty even as far as size goes—5-7, 5-8—but what we lose in size we make up for in vertical jump. It's a little early in the season to tell, but I think we'll be all right. We have kids who really haven't transferred their offensive skills to defense, but when we get that straightened out,"

Kris Reynolds and Jill Skeem, both hitters, and Heidi Hansen, a setter, will be the returning starters striving

to improve upon the Bruins' 19-6 record of a year ago. They will be joined by three other seniors, Dina Resch, Irma Salins and Julie Church, and four juniors, Karrie Willey, Mallory Miller, Tammy Lutz and Keri Collins.

Gooding, defending District 4 A-3 champion, has four returning seniors. But Coach Jolene Toome is uneasy about the numbers, excepting in a district that should have three or four strong teams. U.S.—including Kimberly, Filer and Declo.

"Right now, we're not where we were last season," says Toome, whose team finished 24-4 a year ago. "But by midseason, I think we might be."

Bruin-Tiger tussle highlights lidlifters

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It is the moment of hope and dread.

When the Twin Falls Bruins invade Jerome Friday night, the hope burns fiercely with the home-standing Tigers and the dread lingers in the back of Bruin Coach Bill Jones' mind.

"I know this is my opponent with ultimate respect and he understands the underlying reasons that make his Bruins vulnerable in this game."

"I'm not going to say it will make Jerome's season to beat Twin Falls because I know going to the playoffs is the major thing on their mind. But I would guess it's a second," says Jones.

In the latest resumption of this rivalry, it's had two since a long hiatus following the 1981 season. Twin Falls has won three straight. Last year the Bruins, enroute to a second-place finish in A-1 state playoffs, got things going on the first possession and, behind Mark Eden, never let Jerome get anything started in a surprising 6-0 victory.

"That's another thing. They have some boys who remember that. We have some who remember it. Ours forget that a lot of the people who made that possible are gone. I think they tend to take Jerome a little lightly. They'd better remember that a lot of Jerome's balls are back."

See PREP FOOTBALL on Page D2



Jerome running back Jeff Klinger will play an important leadership role for the Tigers

Klinger supplies the poise

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

JEROME — Emphasis on team efforts, team players and team spirit pervades sports so much that it is a stock cliché. But a cliché doesn't become one unless it's thoroughly true.

Putting the team first is indeed important, as Jerome's Jeff Klinger will tell you.

"There'll be less individual glory and more teamwork," vowed Klinger, stating what he feels will be the difference between this year's Tigers and the 1982 squad.

Klinger, a 6-foot, 170-pound senior running back/linebacker, is one of several returning players the Tigers will count on this season for constant leadership and consistent performance. Whether the latter evolves, of course, remains to be seen. But already there's no doubt about the former.

"Attitude, number one," said Jerome Coach Joe Judd when asked which of Klinger's assets immediately comes to mind. "The example he sets by doing — he's always first in drills, always running, always giving 100 percent in everything we do in practice . . . He demands that (teammates) be disciplined."

The responsibility of being a leader sometimes proves too heavy a task for an adolescent. But Klinger welcomes it.

"In a way, it's kind of nice. People look up to you," he said. "In other ways it's hard, because you have to set an example and work extra hard. But it makes me work harder, so I like it."

Klinger is an accomplished sprinter for Jerome's track and field team, but he has no trouble labeling football his favorite sport. Once more, the team aspect influences his decision.

"You're more of a group (in football)," he said. "We're like a big family out there when we're playing. Everybody helps everybody." Judd affirmed, "He has become a more team-oriented person."

Klinger has also become a more well-rounded player since he joined the varsity as a sophomore. "He's always been a really fierce competitor, but his size, strength and speed have improved every year," Judd said.

Those talents weren't always evident last season, as Jerome's offense was "dominated by — talented quarterback Bob Stone, who often ran the ball himself whenever he wasn't passing it. Described by Judd as a "power" runner, Klinger scored two touchdowns in '82, one in the . . ."

See KLINGER on Page D2

TFHS thins open in Pocatello today

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A sea of Bruin blue will flow today when the high school cross country season begins with the Gate City Invitational at Idaho State University's Red Hill course.

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said Wednesday he estimates 10 to 12 teams will participate in the meet, including Jerome, Minico and most, if not all, of the remaining Gem State Conference schools.

Some squads may have rosters as large as Twin Falls', but it's doubtful Kleinkopf, who coaches the boys, has had 33 runners sign up for varsity and junior varsity, while Duane Stands is dealing with 22 girls.

"I can't believe it," Kleinkopf said.

"I think there will be a little attrition, but I don't think there will be that much."

Though some of the candidates won't report to practice until next week, practices are still a little unsteady. Kleinkopf insists "it has enough uniforms," but we're sure clogging up the county roads," he said, laughing.

Among the runners Kleinkopf hopes can clog-up the head of the pack are senior McKay Lundgren and juniors Terry Molyneux, Chris Scholes, Rod Urbye and Rick Valdez. Kleinkopf is particularly satisfied so far with his Juniors, who he says form a "good nucleus," adding, "Those four have been fairly solid."

Overall, Twin Falls' boys have . . .

See CROSS COUNTRY on Page D2



BOB HOPKINS — Credentials behind the bar

Innkeeper first T-N grid picker

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

Whether you're a teetotaler or a tippler, you cannot deny that beer has become an integral part of America's autumnal rites, otherwise known as football season.

"After all, we owe much of the television broadcasts our weekly weekend entertainment to the master brewers. Between tackles and timeouts come preppies—sipping Lowenbrau, playboys swilling Miller, glorious-looking machinery spewing . . ."

See PICKS on Page D2

Here are our game picks

The big games	Steve Crump Sports editor First year	Chris Haft Sports writer Last year: 1st place.	Larry Hovey Sports writer Last year: 3rd place	Guest picker Bob Hopkins Tavern proprietor
1. Twin Falls at Jerome	Twin Falls by 2	Twin Falls by 10	Twin Falls by 6	Twin Falls by 9
2. Minico at Bishop Kelly	Bishop Kelly by 2	Minico by 3	Minico by 7	Minico by 7
3. Burley at Mountain Home	Mtn. Home by 6	Mtn. Home by 3	Burley by 2	Burley by 6
4. Wood River at Filer	Wood River by 14	Wood River by 3	Wood River by 2	Filer by 8
5. Kimberly at Raft River	Kimberly by 1	Kimberly by 12	Kimberly by 13	Kimberly by 8
6. Richfield at Shoshone	Shoshone by 2	Richfield by 3	Richfield by 1	Shoshone by 3
7. Gooding at Buhl	Gooding by 5	Buhl by 2	Gooding by 2	Buhl by 6
8. Valley at Murtaugh	Valley by 21	Valley by 10	Valley by 12	Valley by 7
9. Declo at Aberdeen	Declo by 7	Declo by 7	Declo by 3	Declo by 7
10. Oakley at Melba	Melba by 7	Oakley by 7	Oakley by 1	Oakley by 9
11. Castelford at Elko JV	Castelford by 28	Castelford by 6	Castelford by 6	Elko JV by 6
12. Glenns Ferry at Rimrock	Rimrock by 14	Glenns Ferry by 3	Glenns Ferry by 3	Glenns Ferry by 10
13. Hagerman at Wendell	Wendell by 2	Wendell by 9	Wendell in OT	Hagerman by 6
14. Miami (Fla.) at Florida	Florida by 3	Florida by 2	Florida by 3	Florida by 6
15. UCLA at Georgia	Georgia by 3	Georgia by 4	Georgia by 6	Georgia by 6
16. Fullerton State at Boise State	Boise State by 14	Boise State by 7	Boise State by 10	Boise State by 7
17. Philadelphia at San Francisco	San Francisco by 4	San Francisco by 6	Philadelphia by 3	Philadelphia by 3
18. Denver at Pittsburgh	Denver by 7	Pittsburgh by 3	Pittsburgh by 7	Pittsburgh by 9
19. New York Jets at San Diego	San Diego by 3	New York Jets by 6	San Diego by 7	San Diego by 3
20. Dallas at Washington	Washington by 7	Dallas by 10	Washington by 1	Dallas by 3

But don't bet on them

Baseball

Mets keep Dodgers from increasing lead

By United Press International

Mookie Wilson highlighted a five-run fourth inning with a three-run homer Wednesday night, leading the New York Mets to a 7-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers... Despite the loss, Los Angeles remained 11 1/2 games ahead of Atlanta, which lost to St. Louis.

National

The Cardinals made it 6-2 in the ninth when Ozzie Smith hit his third homer of the year. Houston 4, Pittsburgh 1. In Houston, Joe Niekro pitched a five-hitter for his seventh complete game of the season and Phil Garner doubled home two runs in the eighth inning to lead the Houston Astros to a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

stuck-out five before being relieved by Dan Schatzeder, who got one out. Jeff Reardon finished for his 19th save. The Expos trailed 3-1 entering the second inning, but Warren Cromartie hit a two-out double off loser Fred Breining, 9-11, and Flynn followed with an RBI single to cut the San Francisco lead to 3-2.

LeFebvre doubled him to third. Gary Lucas relieved and with the Padres' infield and outfield drawn in, Rose lined a single over center to score DeJesus with the winning run. At Holland, 6-2, worked the final two innings for the victory.

starting behind the plate for the first time since April 28, 1981, drove in what proved to be the winning run with a seventh-inning single and pitcher Rich Gale hit a two-run homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bench, who also threw out Tony Sanchez on an attempted steal in the first inning, received a pair of standing ovations from the crowd that sent Cincinnati over the 1 million mark in attendance for the fourth straight season.

Streaking Baltimore claims its eighth consecutive victory

By United Press International

Todd Cruz capped a seven-run first inning with a three-run homer, and rookie Mike Boddicker scattered four hits over seven innings Wednesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to their eighth straight victory, a 10-2 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

American

shot off Dan Guseberry in the seventh inning — snapped a 2-2 tie and propelled the Chicago White Sox to a victory over the Kansas City Royals. The victory, Chicago's fifth straight, extended its first-place lead over the Royals to a season-high 10 1/2 games.

Sox' record, for most homers by a rookie, held by Zekia Bonura in 1834. Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the second on a RBI single by Bitch Davis but Chicago tied it in the second when Jerry Dyzinski doubled with one out, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Julio Cruz's sacrifice fly.

Texas 5, Detroit 1. In Detroit, George Wright and Dave Hostetler hit solo home runs and Texas turned over five double plays to help the Rangers stop a victory over Detroit that dropped the Tigers four games behind in the American League East.

Rivers to beat Enzo Cabell a throw to the plate to make it 3-0. Detroit scored a run in the fifth but took itself out of a big inning with the third of its double plays. With one out, Willie Randolph and Lou Whitaker singled, but Trammell topped a grounder near the plate that catcher Bobby Johnson grabbed and threw to first. An alert return throw by Pete O'Brien nailed Brooks at the plate, trying to score.

Minnesota at Boston was rained out. In later games, Cleveland war at California, New York was at Oakland and Milwaukee was at Seattle.

Collegiate football

Big Sky this week Boise State will try out its new offense on Fullerton State

By The Times-News and United Press International

Four Big Sky Conference teams kick off the 1983 football season this Saturday and two of those schools face major road tests that should prove whether they can compete for this year's league title. Boise State and Weber State are both at home Saturday night, with the Broncos hosting Cal State-Fullerton and the Wildcats taking on Southwest Minnesota State, an NCAA Division II school.



Quick facts section with a graphic of a football helmet with 'CSF' on it. Text includes: Against Fullerton State, Boise State will test a team that has had its problems in recent years. The Titans finished the 1982 season with a 3-9 record, dead last in the PCAA. The Broncos' own last year's encounter between the two schools 20-9, but two years ago, when Fullerton State was in the middle of another losing season...



opening at Las Vegas in a non-conference game. "It had been an intense rivalry," said Nevada-Reno coach Chris Ault, before the UNLV Rebels decided to drop the Wolf Pack from their schedule four years ago. "But now it (the rivalry) has been regenerated and we're excited about playing Las Vegas again," Ault added.

Tennis

Top seeds move ahead in U.S. Open

By MARTIN LADER
United Press International

NEW YORK—Ivan Lendl, Yannick Noah and Mats Wilander, the three big foreign threats to steal away the U.S. Open Tennis Championship, all came through with convincing victories Wednesday in opening-round matches.

No one, though, enjoyed an easier outing than Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending women's champion. After dropping her serve to open the match, Evert swept through the next 12 games to rout 17-year-old British junior Shelly Wolfpoole, 6-1, 6-0.

"Basically, I'm not the greatest starter when it comes to first games anyway," Evert said after winning for the 67th time against only six setbacks in Open competition—dating back to 1971. "I didn't have 100 percent patience in the first game."

Next in line, Guillermo Vilas in 1977 has a foreigner captured the Open crown, but many observers feel that Lendl is just about ready to break through to claim his first Grand Slam crown.

The tall Czechoslovakian, losing finalist to Jimmy Connors last year, and seeded second to John McEnroe, had little more than a workout in beating Florin Segarceanu of Romania, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Lendl broke



YANNICK NOAH
Convincing debut

service seven times against Segarceanu, who oddly enough was the only player to take a set from McEnroe at Wimbledon this year.

Noah, the French Open champion and No. 4 seed, had to sit out a rain delay of an hour and 17 minutes before beating Scott Davis, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4,

and Wilander; the fifth seed from Sweden, defeated French left-hander Gny Forget, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

The only other seeded men to play opening-round matches were No. 12 Johan Kriek and No. 13 Steve Denton. Kriek overcame Harold Solomon, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, and Denton defeated Mike Gándolfo, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Because of the rain, top women's seed Martina Navratilova had her scheduled match against Emilise Rapoul Longo of Argentina held over until Thursday morning.

Joining Evert in the second round among the women were No. 9 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, No. 10 Zina Garrison of Houston, No. 11 Barbara Potter, No. 13 Claudia Kohde of West Germany and No. 14 Jo Durie of Britain.

Temesvari beat Jill Davis, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1. Garrison toppled Leigh Thompson, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2. Kohde beat Marie-Christine Calleja of France, 6-2, 6-2, and Durie defeated South African Rosalyn Fairbank, 6-1, 6-3.

Lendl had little trouble in handling Segarceanu, and said that's the way he likes it.

"I never like tough matches," he said. "You give me 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 till the end of the tournament and I'll be okay."

Lendl said he has not been dis-

tracted by the reports two weeks ago that he was planning to defect. Rather, he said, "I thought it was funny, I did not defect and I am not defecting."

Noah, who received a day's postponement of his opening-round match because of an ailing knee, won the first three games and easily went on to capture the first set. But Davis, who won a record 21 national junior titles, broke in the sixth game of the second set and evened the match.

"The key for Noah came when he won the third set tie-break 7-2, and he then made the decisive break soon after the rain delay in the seventh game of the fourth set."

"It's the second match I've won in three months and it makes me happy," said Noah, who recently came back from a 44-day suspension. "If I can win two or three matches I'll be really in the tournament. Right now what I need is more matches."

Wilander, despite beating both McEnroe and Lendl to win on hard courts in the ATP Championships two weeks ago, doesn't rate his chances in the Open too highly.

"I don't expect to win this tournament," said Wilander, who turned 19 a week ago. "I'm glad I won in the first round. Still, it's not my favorite surface. I don't think I'm in the top three in the world on this surface."

Briefly in Sports

Gooding racing this weekend

GOODING—More than 100 cars are expected to compete this weekend in the second annual Quarter-Mile Nationals at the Magic Valley Raceway.

The event, which is advertised as the largest gas meet in Idaho history, will feature more than 100 cars competing for \$12,000 in prize money.

The gates will open at 10:30 a.m., with eliminations starting at 3:30 p.m. The funny car competition is slated for 3 and 6 p.m., with the wheel stander show set for 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

General admission for Saturday is \$5, with gooding for Saturday is \$7. A \$1 pass is \$1 each.

The track is located 2 1/2 miles west of Gooding on U.S. Highway 20/26. Further information can be obtained by phoning Frank Fuqua at 534-5378 and Jerry Carlile at 734-6316.

Wagon Days race in Ketchum

KETCHUM—Bicycle racers from throughout the Northwest are expected to participate this weekend in the Wagon Days Stage Races.

Three races make up the event, two criteriums and a road race. The event is sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation.

The first stage, the Classic Criterium, will begin immediately after the Wagon Days Parade in downtown Ketchum on Saturday. The race will be comprised of events of different distances determined by age and experience of the participants.

The second stage, the Mountain Road Race, will be held Sunday morning. This stage covers up to 84 miles for the most experienced cyclists, including a 2,800-foot climb over Galena Summit on Idaho Highway 75. The Mountain Road race will start at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum at 9:30 a.m.

The final stage, the Creekside Criterium, will be held in the Warm Springs area near Ketchum, circling a one-mile course with four right turns from the ski lift to Warm Springs Road and back up to 25 times.

Bruin Booster board to meet

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club board of directors will hold its monthly business meeting next Tuesday.

The meeting is slated for 7 a.m. at JB's Restaurant.

Liberty edges Courageous

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Dennis Conner's Liberty, surged from a practice session with her new fin-hulled trial horse, fresh past Courageous in gusty winds Wednesday to win the close match race by .31 seconds despite fog patches and rain.

In the foreign competition, Britain's Victory, 82 jumped to an early lead over Australia II in the best-of-seven series to pick a Cup challenger after light breezes postponed the yacht race for three days.

The red-hulled Liberty, bolstered by the 20-knot southwesters on Rhode Island Sound, took a four-second lead at the gun, lengthened it to .31 rounding the weather buoy and maintained the margin for the rest of the 10.9-mile triangular course.

The match improved Liberty's record to 10-7 and left Courageous at 10-9. The New York Yacht Club's Selection Committee must pick a defender by Sept. 6.

Moses shatters his own record

KOBLENZ, West Germany (UPI)—Ed Moses, celebrating his 28th birthday, put his world 400 meters hurdles record a little further out of reach Wednesday when he clocked 47.02 seconds at an international track meet for his 85th straight success.

"I felt like a rabbit today," Moses announced after shaving 11/100ths of a second off the mark he set in Milan, Italy, on July 3, 1980.

"I have felt in great shape for the last three races," the Laguna Beach, Calif., athlete said. "There was too much pressure in Helsinki (at the World Championships) for a world record, and too much in Cologne, and also in Zurich. But this is a small meet, relatively pressure free and everything was perfect."

Browns obtain Rod Perry

BEREA, Ohio (UPI)—The Cleveland Browns patched a potential weak spot in their defense Tuesday by signing veteran cornerback Rod Perry, who had become a free agent after being waived by the Los Angeles Rams.

Coach Sam Rutigliano said Perry, a nine-year veteran and two-time All-Pro, will play Sunday in Cleveland's home opener against the Minnesota Vikings. Rookie cornerback Ivory Curry, a free agent, was waived to make room for Perry.

Rodgers to coach at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Pepper Rodgers, named Wednesday as coach of the newly-formed Memphis Showboats of the U.S. Football League, said although he has been out of coaching for four years, he has not forgotten what it takes to win.

Rodgers, who also coached at Kansas and UCLA, was fired from his last coaching position at Georgia Tech in 1979 and still has a damage suit pending against the university.

Rodgers' career coaching mark in the college ranks was 75-63-3.

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College Football

'Huskers may find their match in Norman

By LESLEY VISSER
Boston Globe

Cut to Norman, Okla., where the sun is high and hot and the flat earth is waiting to be moved.

Cut to Lincoln, Neb., where the incinerating heat takes it out on opponents, too.

Swing down to Austin, Texas, where there's a chilly reception-waiting-for-those who stand in the way of a national championship. Whoops, cut to South Bend, Ind., where Notre Dame has finally come out of hiding.

Will there be a clear-cut favorite in college football?
Correct. Cut to Auburn, Ala., cut to Ann Arbor, Mich., or State College, Pa. There's a fan club being formed in every state. In Florida, at least two teams, maybe three, are out to trade expensive tickets. Ohio State has a 222-pound blocking back named Vaughn Broadnax to give Michigan something to think about in the Big Ten, and Iowa and Illinois will have something to say about it, too.

Balance the theme in college football this year—NFL parity for the kids. No Herschel Walker to fear, no Dan Marino to hype, no Todd Blackledge to discover. The quarterbacks this fall are Ben Bennett of Duke, Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia, Boomer Esiason of Maryland, Tom Tunnicliffe of Arizona, Wayne Peace of Florida and Doug Flutie, who just might steal a Helaman for Boston College.

Taken from the top then:

1. OKLAHOMA
Plan to do nothing Nov. 26. The Oklahoma-Nebraska game could decide the national championship. Until then, the Sooners, with 41 returning lettermen—including one named Marcus Dupree, about now into the national spotlight. Comfortable in the I-formation, Dupree was so good last year that coach Barry Switzer broke his wishbone and switched to the I. Along with Dupree, who wants to be the first sophomore ever to win the Helaman, Oklahoma has a veteran defense with nine returning starters. The question marks include quarterback Danny Bradley, who is inexperienced, and a schedule that serves up Nebraska, Texas and Ohio State.

2. NEBRASKA
Intent on stopping Oklahoma from winning its sixth national championship are the Cornhuskers, who haven't lost a conference game in five years. They're led by one of the better quarterbacks in the country, Turner Gill, and halfback Mike Rozler and wingback Irving Fryar, part of a sizzling backfield that led the nation in rushing last year. Rozler rushed for a school record 18 yards and 17 touchdowns in his opener. Their opener will be against defending national champion Penn State, which beat Nebraska, 27-24, in the last minute of their game last year.

3. TEXAS
What can you say about a linebacker who used to eat flies? That he'll be back at full strength—the people in Austin are hoping. Senior linebacker Jeff Leiding, who was known for leaning out windows until they broke and biting flies, had knee surgery but is expected to lead the Longhorns in the title fight. Coach Fred Akers hopes that Rick Melvor, who also went down with a knee problem, will be able to replace last year's Robert Hines, a record-setting passer. The offensive line is the best in the Southwest Conference.

4. AUBURN
Times are different in the SEC. Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Bryant, died, and a good ol' boy from Georgia, Auburn coach Pat Dye, is demanding all the attention. The school woke up people around the country last year with a victory over Alabama and a Tangerine Bowl decision over Boston College, and Dye has almost everybody back. Running back is an embarrassment of riches among Bo Jackson, Lionel Little (Tratt) James and 10 others. Randy Campbell, who rarely fumbled as the quarterback in the Auburn wishbone returns. The offensive and defensive lines are deep.

5. NOTRE DAME
No one confused Gerry Faust with Knute Rockne of 1934. Reseguitan during the last two years, but this year things figure to be different. Everything needed to be fixed. The offense that scored only 44 points in the final three games last year is now experienced with Blair Kiel, quarterback and a pair of talented receivers in Howard and Mike Hayward. Tight and has an opening for Mark Bavaro, impressive in spring drills, and running back Greg Bell will be challenged by freshman Hiawatha Francisco, Ohio's high school player of the year. Notre Dame is in the country in defense last year, and seven starters return.

6. PENN STATE
Part of the Eastern Power Axis of college football, which includes West Virginia, Boston College and Pittsburgh, the defending national



Oklahoma's Marcus Dupree may just be the predominant force in the Big Eight this fall

champion returns strong, even without quarterback Blackledge or tailback Curt Warner. Standout receivers Kenny Jackson and Kevin Baugh and running backs Jon Williams and Shooter Nicholas are back, and coach Joe Paterno (162-34-1) has moved tackle Ron Heller to tight end. A pair of juniors, Doug Strang and Dan Lönergan, will push for quarterback. The defense returns greats, Harry Hamilton, Scott Bededic, Mark Robinson and Greg Gattuso.

7. NORTH CAROLINA
Red is the big color in the ACC, between NC State, which won the NCAA basketball championship, and Maryland, which will give North Carolina its biggest challenge in the conference, but Carolina Blue has a chance for it all. The Tar Heels have one of the best secondaries in the country, with seniors Willie Harris and Walter Black and junior Steve Hendrick. The defense was second in the nation last year, thanks in large part to All-American tackle William Fuller and linebacker Bill Sheppard. On offense, All-America tailback Kelvin Bryant is gone, but Tyrone Anthony and Ethan Horton will try to fill the gap. The schedule, other than Clemson, Maryland and Duke, isn't too tough.

8. MICHIGAN
With more depth than a Texas oil well, the Wolverines should lead the Big Ten with running backs like Eddie Garrett, Greg Armstrong, Jerald Ingram and Dan Rice (from Roxbury, Mass.). The line is led by center Tom Dixon and All Big Ten guard Stefan Humphries. Quarterback Steve Smith was hurt last year in the Rose Bowl and coach Bo Schembechler hopes his senior's shoulder is healed. Defense is missing six regulars, but linebacker Mike Boren is back joined by Carlton Rose and Tom Hassel.

9. FLORIDA STATE
The Orange Bowl might just as well sent the invitation out early. Coach Bobby Bowden has 16 starters back from last year's team that went 9-3 and the fireworks display of quarterback Kelly Lowrey is returning, along with receivers Tony Johnson, who caught 30 passes for 500 yards, and lightning Jessie Hester, who averages 21.6 yards per reception.

The interior line is completely back, along with their substitutes. Defensively, the Seminoles have eight starters back and tackle Alphonso Carreker is the player to watch. The schedule is tough, but a big year will be even bigger.

10. OHIO STATE
Here's a surprise, the Buckeyes will attack on the ground. After years of coach Earle Bruce's air raid, fullback Vaughn Broadnax will bring the team back to earth, running behind the biggest line in OSU history. Quarterback is set with Mike Tomczak, a junior, who led the Bucks to seven straight victories last year as

the team averaged 37 points a game in that span. His receivers are big-play man Cedric Anderson (27.6 yards a catch) and John Frank at tight end. There is good depth at outside linebacker, led by Rowland Tatum and Curt Curtis and Spencer Nelms is solid at middle guard.

11. SOUTHERN CAL
John McKay and John Robinson are gone, but new coach Ted Tollner pin sees that some things are the same. For one, USC is loaded with talent, and Tollner—an offensive whizbang at San Diego State and BYU, already

• See FOOTBALL on Page D6

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Football

Continued from Page D6
 coached these players as an assistant at USC. He should go a long way in helping junior quarterback Sean Salisbury and second district All-American Tim Green. The offensive line is led by center Tony Slaton, but the rest is inexperienced. The country's best linebacker is Jack Del Rio who has aidekick help from Joey Browner (6-0, 220), whom Toliner calls "my All-America book-end."

wishbone for the I and says he plans to pass more, good news for receiver Jesse Bendross. Catlike Joey Jones, the wisest on the other side, should help Alabama among the best receivers in the SEC. Quarterback is veteran Walter Lewis. Tailback Paul Ott Carruth is out for the season, but either Joe Carter or Linnie Patrick can fill the spot, as the defense loaded with linebacking talent, which will make the new 3-4 alignment that much stronger.

12. ARIZONA
 With Southern Cal so young, and with a new head coach, Arizona has the best chance in the Big Ten. Quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe, who holds 13 school records and runner Vance Johnson, the NCAA All-Jump champion, are outstanding. Johnson can be used at both tailback and wingback. Courtney Griffin, second in rushing last year, will help, with the groundwork. NCAA fanatics say that the Wildcats won't be eligible for a league title or a bowl game for the next two seasons, but they'll still be fun to follow.

17. IOWA
 The third game of the year for the Hawkeyes is against Ohio State, and it should be the big one in the Big Ten. Finally giving Michigan and OSU a challenge, Iowa has one of the best running backs in the Midwest in Eddie Phillips and an experienced center in Joel Hillebrand. In fact, nine of 11 offensive starters are back, led by pro-convert quarterback Chuck Long. Phillips at tailback is supported by Owen Gill. Linebackers Larry Stallon, Mike Yacullo, and George Davis make up a strong corps. Iowa faces Penn State right before Ohio State, so the schedule is tough.

15. SMU
 Although two of the best players ever to share running back — Eric Dickerson and Craig James — are gone, the Mustangs can still make a run at a third straight SWC title. Quarterback James McIlheney will now have a chance to show his armor. The receiving corps is led by Bobby (Miracle Man) Leach (he ran 91 yards on a kickoff return against Texas Tech last year). Defense is missing seven of the starters who allowed only one team more than 13 points all year, but unrelated Carter, cornerback Russell Carter and middle guard Mitchell Carter are back.

18. ARIZONA STATE
 Graduation took the best of the country's best defense, which gave up only 228 yards a game, but the show this time is on offense. The Sun Devils have quarterbacks Sandy Oleick and Todd Hoss returning, and one-man show Darryl Clark is back. Two-way starter Don Kern (6-4, 210) will play light end, and tackle James Keyton (6-4, 228) should put some fear into opposing linemen. There are eight games at home, which should help take the pressure of a new defense, depleted by the loss of Vernon Maxwell, Mike Richardson and Jim Jerecoat. Inside linebackers Jimmy Williams and Greg Battle return, and they are two of the best in the conference.

14. GEORGIA
 The winningest team in America the last three years (33-3, including Sugar Bowls) isn't about to stop now. Coach Vince Dooley will stay with the information, even without tailback Herschel Walker, and the candidates will be sophomores Tom Jackson and Keith Montgomery, John Lastering is the experienced quarterback, and he'll be throwing behind a solid offensive line. Defense is a problem, with four of the five linemen gone. But there is All-America roverback Terry Hooge, All-SEC end Freddie Gibbs will be moved to tackle. The kicking game offers Kevin Butler who connected on 17 of 21 field goals and was No. 20 nationally in scoring.

19. FLORIDA
 All-America linebacker Wilber Marshall is the good news, the scheduled football team, provided an inkle some of the pressure of Doug Flutie. On everyone's list as one of the country's top quarterbacks, Flutie smashed all New England passing records as a sophomore with 4738 yards and 43 touchdowns. He'll have receivers Brian Bristanan and Gerald Phelan back, along with new starter Scott Gleselman, who'll share tight end with Brendan Murphy. Troy Stradford is the outstanding running back, and the defense still has Mike Ruthi, Rob Swanks and Scott Hartington. The schedule, though, is among the toughest in the country.

13. LSU
 The year's version of the Jerry Stovall story includes the best tailback duo in the south, Dalton Hilliard and Garry James, a huge offensive line nicknamed the Lunch Trench. The offensive line averages 100 pounds a man, led by 235 pounder Lance Smith. The running back that averaged 230 yards last year is even better. Hilliard averaged 4.7 yards a carry and James 4.9 last year. If LSU doesn't run, it can throw to All-America candidate Eric Martin.

20. BOSTON COLLEGE
 Coach Jack Blockner says the Eagles have a "chance to be a very good football team, provided we take some of the pressure of Doug Flutie." On everyone's list as one of the country's top quarterbacks, Flutie smashed all New England passing records as a sophomore with 4738 yards and 43 touchdowns. He'll have receivers Brian Bristanan and Gerald Phelan back, along with new starter Scott Gleselman, who'll share tight end with Brendan Murphy. Troy Stradford is the outstanding running back, and the defense still has Mike Ruthi, Rob Swanks and Scott Hartington. The schedule, though, is among the toughest in the country.


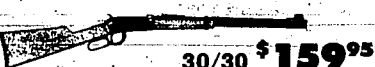
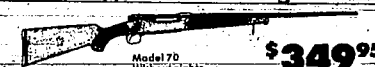
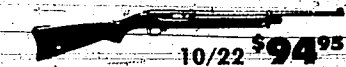

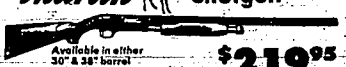
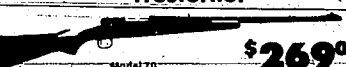
16. ALABAMA
 The torch has been passed to Ray Perkins this year, but the former Crimson Tide All-America (1964-66) isn't left with many problems. Perkins has decided to dump the

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One last word on wild goose row

TWIN FALLS — When the courts ruled three years ago that the government could indeed bar U.S. athletes from participating in the Moscow Olympic Games, the judge rendering the decision said "the burden of citizenship falls more heavily on some than others."



Larry Hovey

Bill Jones of Hagerman, perhaps as much as anyone in Magic Valley at the current moment, understands that phrase. It was Jones' property that became the focal point of a cause celebre among the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, at least a trio of goose hunters, and efforts to increase the resident, reproducing population of Canada geese in the Hagerman Valley. There would usually be hundreds of shrugs among Magic Valley sportsmen for what would be viewed as a tempest in a teapot if it weren't for the one phrase.

"That phrase is 'fee trespass.' One can remember back to the early 1960s when a group of enterprising Californians came to Magic Valley with the expressed purpose of leasing up as much agricultural ground from landowners as possible and then setting up an office to sell daily trespass fees to the hunting public. A similar project once was proposed for Silver Creek. While it is illegal to sell state-owned wildlife, it is similarly illegal to trespass on private land. So, which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Because geese concentrate in certain areas, those selected areas become the prime and coveted hunting grounds. Fred Christensen of Nampa, a member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission who knows all the ins and outs of the issue because Lake Lowell is in his back yard, simply says "the best hunting for geese will always be controlled by a very few." Your greatest example of fee trespass is assessed by the Fort Hall tribes to hunt the reservation lands near American Falls and the Portneuf River bottom.

That simply means those who have access and/or the money for the goose-infested fields will get birds. The rest will have to be content with pass-shooting and sky-busting. But none of the above helps Jones. Here's a guy trying to make a profit in a severely depressed agricultural market. He willingly admits he likes the \$1,000 he received from three individuals who were more than willing to pay that price for probably the best hunting in Magic Valley. In reality, the \$1,000 still makes Jones a net loser. At today's prices, that's about 300 bushels of wheat and a couple of thousand geese can trample that much in a short time, not counting what they eat.

"I sat there one day in February after the season was over and counted the geese coming in," says one of the lessees. "You don't count them on the ground. You watch and say-10 landing, 25 landing, 75 landing. Like that because when they get on the ground, the whole field turns black and you can't count them one-by-one. I quit counting at 5,000. I went down the next day and they'd simply turned that part of the field into a quagmire. I harvested that field this year and the yield there was down 20 percent from the rest of the field." Which brings up a point that most people don't understand about geese. They aren't in those fields picking up the individual grains of wheat that missed the hopper. Geese are grazers, just like cattle. They love the winter wheat because it sprouts in the fall. In some instances, they simply nip the shoots off, which causes little trouble since the grain will regrow in the spring. But on dry, brown or muddy fields, they pull up as much as they can and that is a total loss to the landowner.

Although it is costing him a lot of money, Jones has accepted the most-of-the-season closure rather stoically. Leaving the land open for the first three weeks of the season doesn't offer much. The last three weeks, when the migrates are in, may well be worth \$200 per week. But not in October and early November. "I liked the \$1,000," said Jones with a wane smile. "Heaven knows I can use it. I've got a \$900 mortgage on that place to pay off. It's no secret. It's on record at the courthouse in Gooding for anyone who wants to look it up."

Perhaps even more rewarding for Jones was the polling of the property that came with the leasing. "When it was open before, I spent most of the day telling people they could or couldn't hunt or even get up into the fields to chase trespassers out. Jones said, adding that there were times when the intruders were belligerent enough to make him fear for his personal safety. "Since these guys have taken over, they've kept the land pretty free of trespassers. They bring friends in to hunt with them but I always know who is on my property and who is responsible." Jones says he has no trouble coming to grips with the department's estimate that the resident population is absorbing most of the harvest.

In the last two years, 13 banded geese have been shot on the property. Jones said, noting all 13 banded were sent to the U.S. Wildlife Service banding station in New Jersey as requested. "Only one, a 5-year-old gander, was banded in the Hagerman area. The rest were banded in Canada, Washington and Oregon. That makes me believe that they're shooting most of their geese from residents by a long way."

Another issue is the department's waterfowl censuses. Fish and Game lists specific routes on certain days each year. In the past, this has included a winter count taken in January to determine the total population at a time when (usually) bad weather, freeze-up and snow have caused the birds to congregate on open water areas. This gives at least a trend on whether the total population is up or down from previous years.

In the spring before the major nesting effort begins the production areas are again counted. This time to establish the number of nesting (mature) birds as separated from the non-nesting immature geese to provide a handle for expected reproduction. The commission allowed the three-week hunt on the Jones property this year because of those counts. Those against the closure have interpreted that as an indication that the department's statistics are inaccurate.

There is no such feeling on the commission or in the department. What the commission did was suggest that two counts perhaps counts would reduce the possible error factor. To that end, the department now will count the Perrine Bridge-to-Grand View goose population six times this year. None of which is going to help Jones if and when the geese return to his fields late next winter. His losses will be higher under the closure. His only hope to escape them will be to demand harassment tactics by the department to keep the geese from congregating on his place. It is not at all like some landowners who not only hunt but on their property but also call for dispersal of flocks at state expense. "Since I feed them, I think it's kind of sad that I'm not allowed to shoot a few of them," says Jones. And in that special sense, Jones finds his citizenship a heavier load than most.

The true test of Fish and Game's goose management must, in the final analysis, answer the question of whether it is extending the opportunity for hunters if it doesn't. It is a test. If it could be located to the jockey fee with trespass rights — given or paid for — then it is too great a burden for guys like Jones to underwrite. Check it out in 10 years and call back.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Hunter education funding threatened

By STU MURRELL, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

JEROME — Idaho's hunter education program is threatened by the Russo bill (H.R. 2470) which is currently being considered by Congress. This bill, if passed, would take money from the hunter education and wildlife enhancement programs and

use them to compensate crime victims. This amounts to about \$200,000 annually in Idaho and would severely reduce the level of our youth and wildlife programs. On a nationwide basis, it would virtually eliminate hunter education. In those 47 states presently using federal money to conduct their programs, The hunter education program is

paid for by federal money that comes from excise taxes on handguns and archery equipment. This is by congressional act and was requested by sportsmen. The act states that half of this revenue may be expended on hunter education and the other half goes to wildlife life enhancement programs such as research, land purchases, habitat development and wildlife introductions.

Sportsmen purchasing this equipment should not have to pay for victims of crime since the intent of the original law was to benefit beginning hunters and wildlife programs. Idaho's congressional delegation should be made aware of their constituents' opinions concerning this bill.



Target practice highlights an eight-hour wildlife education course for Idaho youths

Idaho's mandatory hunter education program began in 1960 and to date, there have been 24,500 trained. The program is taught by volunteer instructors trained by Fish and Game personnel. There are 719 volunteer instructors at the present time in Idaho and a constant process of training workshops is required to maintain the level of instruction necessary for the program.

It is evident the hunter education program has helped reduce hunting accidents. For example, in 1982, Idaho sold 242,600 hunting licenses and only five were fatal. This compares with approximately 50 hunting accidents in the early '70s with 30 percent fewer hunting licenses being sold. Hunting is actually one of the safer outdoor sports.

Nationwide, statistics indicate bicycling and golf have a higher accident rate than hunting. The nationwide hunter education program has helped significantly to make hunting a safer sport.

Idaho law states all youngsters 12, 13 and 14 are required to have passed a hunter safety course prior to purchasing a hunting license. There are 119 trained volunteer instructors in Region 4 and they are presenting courses throughout the area.

If a young sportsman wishes to register for a course, he should call the Jerome regional Fish and Game office at 824-4359 and leave his name. He will be notified by letter when a course is to be given and it will be his responsibility to attend all the classes.

The classes are a minimum of eight hours and the cost is \$2 per student. Students are furnished with hunter education manuals, safe handling patches, cards, ammunition and visual aids for this nominal fee. A good share of the materials, guns, projectors, etc., needed for the course are subsidized by the federal funds.

The next class will start in Jerome on Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the National Guard armory. It will be for youngsters wishing to be certified, but any adults who would like to become volunteer instructors are encouraged to attend. We are in particular need of additional instructors in the Jerome-Twin Falls area.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Steelhead regulations emphasized

—BOISE— The catch-and-release rule for wild steelhead will be in effect during the fall season in Idaho. The season opens today on the Salmon and Snake rivers.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations state that steelhead with dorsal fins higher than 2 1/4 inches (indicating wild fish) must be released and barbless hooks are required. On the Snake River, however, anglers can keep steelhead with dorsal fins shorter than 2 1/4 inches only between the Snake-Clearwater River confluence and the mouth of Redfish Creek from Nov. 15 through Dec. 31.

The dorsal fin restriction also does not apply for the full season from Hells Canyon Dam to Wild Sheep Rapids, six miles downstream. Otherwise, only steelhead with dorsal fins shorter than 2 1/4 inches can be taken and barbless hooks must be used.

Except for the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and its tributaries, it will be legal to fish for steelhead on a catch-and-release basis in any water open to fishing for trout. But anglers are limited to single, barbless hooks and artificial flies and lures only. A steelhead permit is required for any steelhead fishing.

The fall season on the Clearwater River system opens Oct. 15. The regulations are designed to put the full impact of harvest on the steelhead that are raised in hatcheries under man's supervision. These planted fish faithfully return to their point of entry into the Salmon River drainage. The wild fish spread out considerable more into the upper reaches of the various streams and tributaries.

The department anticipates a return of about 154,000 steelhead into Idaho this fall, making it the largest return of spawners since the first counts were taken in the lower Columbia River in 1933. If that figure is reached, it will be approximately 20,000 fish greater than last year's run.

Swen likes Ruby Mountains



Swen

TWIN FALLS — Northern Nevada offers recreational opportunities for the family in excess of many Idaho areas.

The Ruby Mountains ranger district contains some of the most spectacular scenery and varies recreational opportunities in Nevada.

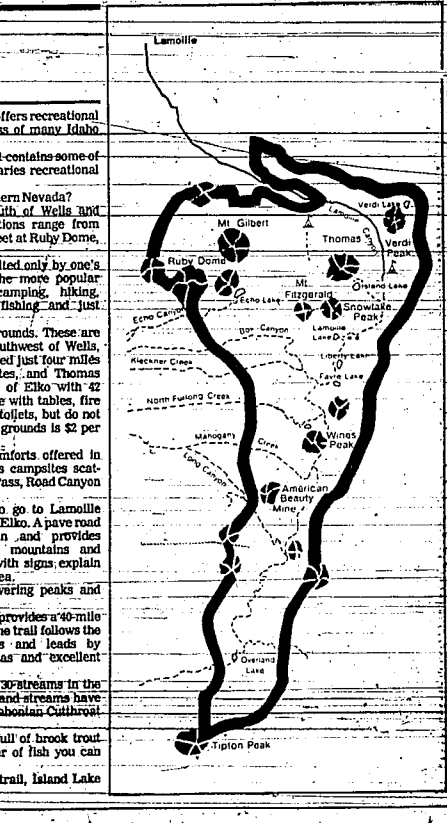
For a change of pace, why not Northern Nevada? This area stretches 100 miles south of Wells and covers nearly 400,000 acres. Elevations range from 6,000 feet at the valley floor to 11,377 feet at Ruby Dome, the highest peak on the range.

Recreational opportunities are limited only by one's imagination and desire. Some of the more popular activities on the area include camping, hiking, picnicking, backpacking, hunting, fishing and just viewing the scenery.

There are three developed campgrounds. These are Angel Creek, located eight miles southwest of Wells, with 18 campsites; Angel Lake, located just four miles from Angel Creek with 26 campsites; and Thomas Canyon, located 30 miles southeast of Elko with 42 campsites. These campgrounds come with tables, fire grills, running water, tent pads and toilets, but do not have trailer hook-ups. Cost in these grounds is \$2 per day per site with a 16-day limit.

For those who don't need the comforts offered in developed sites, there are numerous campsites scattered throughout the area. Harrison Pass, Road Canyon and Soldier Creek are but three.

My suggestion for this area is to go to Lamolite Canyon, located 25 miles southeast of Elko. A paved road extends 12 miles up the canyon and provides spectacular views of the rugged mountains and glistening canyons. Three pullouts with signs explain some of the natural features of this area. The area is characterized by towering peaks and beautiful, crystal clear alpine lakes. For the hiker, the Ruby Crest trail provides a 40-mile hike terminating at Harrison Pass. The trail follows the backbone of the Ruby Mountains and leads by numerous lakes and beautiful vistas and excellent fishing. There are over a dozen lakes and 30 streams in the Rubys that support fish. Most lakes and streams have brook and rainbow trout. Also, the Laboonan Cultural center is in some streams. Echo and Overland lakes are so full of brook trout that there is no limit on the number of fish you can catch. Other trails include Soldier Lake trail, Island Lake trail and Overland Lake trail.



Walking is still the hunter's best bet

When an Idaho power meter reader's truck pulled up behind a game truck unloading into a bin on our family ranch last week, my first thought was that the meter reader would have to walk.

But although the meter was less than 100 yards away, the power truck sat for at least 15 minutes before the door finally opened.

Then, rather than walk the short distance, the meter reader unloaded a three-wheeled all-terrain vehicle (ATV) and rode to the meter. After the reading, he still had to load the ATV.

I was aghast at the idea that anyone would go to such lengths rather than simply walk around a truck that was blocking a private road.

Jim Kirkland, the Gooding-based area manager for Everton, explained that using the ATV was part of normal operations which had actually speeded up readings since its introduction.

The incident concerns me because Idaho Power often elicits increased operating expenses when asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for increased power rates.

That, plus a good example of our inability to separate ourselves from machines that promise to "go everywhere."

Indeed, I use two small motorcycles daily around the place and there are three four-wheel drives involved in the operation.

One of them is a 1978 Honda.

Obviously, I'm not opposed to off-road vehicles. But I question their too-frequent use to avoid walking.

The most active parts of the hunting season are about to begin and opening day will see thousands



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

of hunters who are reluctant to get more than 15 yards from their vehicles.

Soon, auto dealers will begin offering "hunter's specials" on four-wheel drives (4WD) and motorcycle dealers will begin making their pitches to hunters who feel that some special mode of transportation is advisable to hunt everything from elk to quail.

To set the record straight, four-wheel drives, motorcycles and ATVs are not necessary. They aren't even useful for hunting.

The prospective purchaser of an off-road vehicle envisions having the best of both worlds. He sees himself cruising down a mountain road, watching for deer to appear at the roadside while the stereo blares country rock and the air conditioning keeps the gunners cool.

No sweat, no blisters, no dragging deer through the rocks and brush to a car parked on the blacktop.

Trolling for deer, a beer in your hand and a smile in your heart.

Or chugging along a country road, shotgun at the ready for roadside pheasants or ducks or quail or coyotes.

But let's examine what actually happens: Joe Hunter is wrestling his rig along a pothole-studded road, trying to keep as little air

as possible between his tires and the rocks that litter the lane.

Dust fills his nose and gets in his eyes. He can't see very well or hear at all, even if the stereo is turned off and the muffler is working very well.

His passengers have their hands full trying to keep loaded guns from going off and performing the hide of the shly modern burro when, suddenly, a game animal is spotted loping off through the brush.

Brakes slammed on, the backroad bashers skid to a halt. There isn't enough time to get the road before shooting, so everyone blazes away at the animal before it makes good its escape.

Such good shooting! Such good sport! I know about the accuracy of such shooting because a friend of mine once pinned rear end elk dumplings in a meadow near his tramping cabin in the Rockies south of Banff, Alberta.

Nearly every carload of hunters stopped and blazed away at the stationary targets before realizing they'd been fired.

When Ed Ceasar went out to count bullet holes at the end of the day, he found that none of his dumplings had been hit.

And the safety angle — 99 percent of the time none of the guns will go off as they're being dragged out of the vehicle — and 99 percent of the time no one will come down the road and drive into the line of fire.

But 1 percent of the time someone gets it in the chest.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer, who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

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Outdoor book well worth price

By MIKE HARROP
Special to The Times-News

The first edition of The Idaho Sportsman is now available at book stores, marking availability of a new source of information for Idaho outdoorsmen.

The \$9.95 publication is the result of a year's spent time labor by Steve Hall, a Boise computer programmer and economics student who plunged into publishing to fulfill a dream.

The Idaho Sportsman is a tribute to outdoor Idaho and to the people who live here because they love mountains, deserts and the freedom that association with wild things brings men and women who understand nature.

Hall's introduction is a prayer: "Idaho — If you live here, you have always felt the ever-present mountain."

"If you hunt here, you may have felt your body ripple with anticipation. . . ."

"If you fish here, you have smiled. . . . and have caught . . . that elusive inner peace."

Hall's book is the first of an annual effort which aims to capture Idaho's hunting, fishing and camping.

The first issue offers hard-to-find information on such sports as Idaho bear, antelope, bighorns, mule deer, chukars and others.

Special high points are the articles on bear hunting, chukar, sheep and a wild view of big-game packers, their clients and the wilderness by Virginia Denning, a professional camp cook.

"If you hunt or fish in Idaho, you'll find this book's price to be money well spent. It'll save you days of learning techniques on your own."

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By Dr. L.C. Landwehr

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One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of chiropractic written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.

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