

Twin Falls 26, Jerome 16	Bishop Kelly 14, Minico 0	Kimberly 20, Raft River 0	Valley 34, Murtaugh 0	G. Ferry 32, Rimrock 14	Cd'A 48, Boise 27
Gooding 19, Buhl 2	Mtn. Home 9, Burley 6	Shoshone 14, Richfield 12	Aberdeen 14, Declo 8	V. Enc. 11, F. age 0	Madison 28, Idaho Falls 19



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, September 3, 1983

## Soviets say missing jet was spying

By PETER COSTA  
UPI Senior Editor

The Soviet Union Friday admitted firing "warning shots" at a Korean jet shot down in the north Pacific with the apparent loss of 200 lives. Moscow charged the plane was on a spy mission, but President Reagan accused the Russians of lying.

The Soviet Union denied its fighters shot the jumbo jet down, saying it left Soviet airspace and disappeared from view of its jet fighters.

CBS quoted Pentagon sources Friday as saying that the Soviets had recovered "some" bodies from the wreckage of the plane but U.S. administration and Pentagon sources

were unable to immediately confirm the report.

President Reagan charged Moscow was "flagrantly" lying about the "barbaric act" and cut short his California vacation to return to Washington for urgent consultations with his security advisers on the crisis over Korean Air Lines flight 007.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz also rejected the Soviet statement, insisting "the world is waiting for the Soviet Union to tell the truth."

The Boeing 747 jumbo jet was shot down by a Soviet heat-seeking, air-to-air missile, officials said. None of the 269 passengers, including 50

Americans, was expected to be recovered from the Sea of Japan.

At an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council requested by the United States and South Korea, U.S. Ambassador Charles Lichtenstein described the Soviet attack on the unarmed plane as "brutal, calculated, deliberate murder."

Lichtenstein said a "normal, civilized government" would have apologized but Moscow continued to deny responsibility and the Soviet Union was "lying openly, knowingly, brazenly showing its true face to the world."

Had such an attack taken place on land it would be called "murder," South Korean Ambassador Kyung

Won Kim said in a speech to the Council.

The council adjourned after 2 hours and 15 minutes of debate until Tuesday, when Lichtenstein said he might have the "beginnings of a strong resolution" to put before the council. He declined to discuss details of a draft.

Soviet delegate Richard Ovnirkov, reading the text of a Soviet statement issued Friday on the incident, called the Council session "totally without grounds, unjustifiable and unnecessary."

The Soviet statement, released in Moscow by the Soviet news agency

Tass, was delivered to the State Department in Washington.

Blasting the United States for past intrusions of Soviet airspace and for failing to warn the Korean plane, it was "violating Soviet territory," the Soviets attacked Reagan personally, calling his charges against Moscow an "impudent, slanderous statement."

Moscow charged the plane was on a "pre-planned" spy mission. "It was obviously thought possible to attain special intelligence aims without hindrance, using civilian planes as cover," the Soviet statement said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Central

Intelligence Agency denied the charge, saying "any such allegations are absolutely, utterly ridiculous."

The Soviet statement also said that "in violation of international regulations, the plane flew without navigation lights, did not react to radio signals of the Soviet dispatcher services and itself made no attempts to establish such communication contact."

Insisting "the intruder plane" ignored signals to land, Moscow said "a Soviet aircraft fired warning shots with tracer shells along the flying route of the plane." It added the plane then left the sight of Soviet jets.

## Reagan rules out grain embargo

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is not considering cutting grain sales to Moscow, or postponing East-West arms talks in retaliation for the Soviet attack on a Korean airliner with 269 people aboard, officials said Friday.

But they said a range of other options, including tightening trade restrictions, further limiting Soviet use of U.S. airspace and downgrading diplomatic relations, were being put before President Reagan, who cut short his California vacation to ponder the U.S. response to the tragedy.

The United States also intends to use the "extraordinary outpouring" of international outrage over the incident in seeking condemnation of the Soviet Union in the U.N. Security Council, State Department

spokesman John Hughes said.

Hughes made clear that some form of retaliation can be expected.

Officials said, however, arms talks with the Soviets and a recently signed grain sales pact would not be affected by Wednesday's attack on the passenger jet.

"The stakes are too high" to let the incident affect any progress on arms reductions, a senior administration official said.

Hughes also ruled out the possibility the United States would try to alter a five-year U.S.-Soviet agreement on grain sales signed last month in Moscow.

In the second announcement of Soviet purchases in two days, the Agriculture Department Friday announced that the Kremlin has bought 750,000 tons of U.S. grain and 190,000 tons of soybeans under the new grain agreement.

On Thursday, the department announced Soviet purchases of 900,000 tons of wheat and corn.

Officials said the list of actions the United States might take included:

- Further restrictions on Soviet use of American airspace. Although Aeroflot "operating privileges" in the United States were lifted in January 1982—some Aeroflot special-charter flights are permitted to land in the United States, and Soviet planes flying from Havana to Canada can cross U.S. territory.
- A further tightening of commercial technology sales and credits in some areas, a set of measures that have been opposed by the U.S. business community and Secretary of State Shultz.
- A downgrading of diplomatic relations, possibly including putting a freeze on talks to open further Soviet consulates in the United States.



U.N. ambassadors from Russia (L) and England listen to sharp U.S. criticism of the Soviets



### Great play

It's that time of the year again. Twin Falls High School opened its football season at Jerome Friday night, and the team gave its fans plenty to cheer about. This was one of the team's more ardent supporters. For a complete story and another photo, turn to B1.

## Idaho unemployed fall to 2-year low

By The Times-News  
and United Press International

National story — A3

TWIN FALLS — Unemployment in Idaho floated down to the lowest monthly rate in almost two years during August. But the Magic Valley's jobless rate jumped to 8.1 percent.

Although the rate in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties was a full percentage point higher than it was for July, the increase was due more to seasonal employment swings than a tightening of the overall labor market, Lon McDonald, the state labor-market analyst in Twin Falls, said Friday.

But Idaho's overall picture is stable, with steady employment gains apparent in agriculture, timber and retail sectors, said officials in the state Employment Department. The August rate declined to 7.4 percent,

down from 7.6 percent in July and from 8.7 percent the previous year.

It also recoded at least two important marks. The unemployment rate is the lowest it's been since September 1981, said Scott McDonald, the Employment Department director. Secondly, more Idaho workers now are on the job than at any time since December 1981.

"We think the decline shows that what we've been predicting — that the economy is on a slow but steady rebound — is occurring," said Randy Furniss, an agency spokesman.

Falling inventories in the timber and wood-products industries have brought many Idahobans back to work.

See JOBLESS on Page A2

## Power-rate surcharge sought to aid WPPSS

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — A regional power surcharge to help pay bondholders on two terminated Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power plants may be recommended by a commission studying WPPSS financial crisis, the commission chairman has said.

The surcharge, imposed through the Bonneville Power Administration, would cost the average Northwest electric rate payer between \$1.20 and \$1.80 per month, Charles Luce said this week.

Luce chairs a three-member commission appointed by Washington Gov. John Spellman and Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh to examine solutions to the WPPSS financial crisis.

The system has defaulted on \$2.25 billion worth of bonds sold to finance WPPSS nuclear project 4 and 5, both of which have been terminated.

The bonds currently are worth less than 15 cents on the dollar. Luce suggested repayment to bondholders of at least 50 cents on the dollar might be enough to demonstrate to the financial community the Northwest's good intentions.

Wall Street brokers and other financial advisers have said it may be difficult for projects in the Northwest to obtain financing through the bond

market because of the WPPSSiasco — the largest municipal bond default in U.S. history.

Luce said bond financing would be needed if WPPSS is to complete its two reactors that have been mothballed.

Luce said money raised through a surcharge also would partially reimburse private utilities for their costs in planning two privately-sponsored nuclear power plants that have been canceled — Skagit-Hanford in Washington and Pebble Springs in Oregon.

The blue-ribbon commission will make its formal recommendations early next month.

The surcharge might be imposed through a BPA transmission-line access charge or based on BPA power sales, affecting only BPA customers, Luce said.

But spreading the surcharge among all ratepayers in the entire BPA service area — Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming — would lower its cost per customer considerably, Luce said.

Luce conceded that any proposal to impose such a surcharge would draw fire, especially from the region's large industries buying power directly from the BPA.

## Jackson's death alters Senate power struggle

By DAVID LAWSKY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry Jackson's sudden death changes not only the shape of politics in Washington state, but could be a factor in the 1984 struggle for control of the Senate.

Republican Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and John Tower of Texas have announced they are retiring and Mark Hatfield of Oregon may soon follow, endangering the fragile 54-46 GOP majority. Republicans are particularly concerned because 19 of the 33 senators whose terms expire in 1984 are Republicans.

But the death of Jackson, a conservative Democrat who served in the Senate for 30 years and was virtually unbeatable, gives Republicans a

better chance at winning the Washington seat.

Republican Gov. John Spellman will appoint a senator to fill the seat temporarily. The appointee will serve until voters choose another replacement.

The date of the election is up to Spellman, and may be either this November or in November 1984.

Spellman declined to discuss his choices until after an "appropriate period of mourning," which means at least until after Jackson's funeral, tentatively set for Wednesday. In these cases, governors almost always appoint members of their own party, even when the deceased senator was from the opposition party.

But Spellman also faces election in November 1984 and may be reluctant to antagonize Democratic voters — who elected Jackson with 60 percent of the vote in 1982 — by not appointing a Democrat.

Democrats mentioned as possible choices are former Sen. Warren Magnuson, 79, defeated by GOP Sen. Slade Gorton in 1980, and Helen Jackson, the senator's widow.

But Spellman also will be under pressure to appoint a Republican to help ensure a GOP victory in 1984.

At the top of everyone's list of possible Republican appointees is former Gov. Dan Evans, a moderate who quit electoral politics in 1976 after winning an unprecedented three terms.

### Analysis



# Mice, men thriving in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The mice and men aboard Challenger's night flight late Friday began their fifth day in space with the shuttle's crew preparing for the first U.S. orbital news conference in eight years.

Astronauts Richard Truly, Daniel Broyde, America's first black spacewalker, Ellison S. Sizemore, Dale Gardner and William Thornton, took their day under way to the sounds of the flight song of the University of

North Carolina, Thornton's alma mater.

Thornton passes along his good morning. He's already hard at work in his office," Gardner told mission control. Thornton — at 54 the oldest astronaut to fly in space — is on the mission to investigate space sickness.

The astronauts had completed the main goals of their mission and faced a relatively light Labor Day weekend schedule. The six white "astronauts"

reported to be thriving in weightlessness.

Earlier Friday, the astronauts were praised by NASA for their "super" performance as they put Challenger's robot arm through a second successful celestial weight-lifting session. Flight director Harold Droughon reported the mission had been free of major problems.

"It's been a very clean flight," he said.

# Unemployment rate stays frozen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate stayed at 9.5 percent in August as the number of jobless Americans rose slightly and the number of people at work climbed to a record 101.6 million, the government reported Friday.

Total employment in the civilian work force increased 276,000 over the month, topping last month's previous high.

At the same time, the number of Americans without jobs rose 109,000 to 10.7 million — not enough, however, to change the percentage of those unemployed.

The rate for black teenagers hit a new record of 33 percent.

An alternative jobless rate that includes nearly 1.7 million military personnel as part of the work force, rose from 9.3 percent to 9.4 percent in August.

"The economic news continues to be encouraging," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., noting the unchanged 9.5 percent figure came on the heels of an unusually large drop in July from June's 10 percent rate.

"A downward trend over several months, combined with the increase in payroll employment, points to a steadily improving jobs picture," he said.

"All of these are signs that the Reagan economic recovery is on track," Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said.

While the seasonally adjusted data on the overall civilian work force was greeted with satisfaction by the Reagan administration, it spelled a worsening situation for black workers.

# Holiday deaths feared

By United Press International

Millions of motorists took to the nation's highways Friday to begin the three-day Labor Day holiday weekend. Authorities begged them not to drink and drive and to travel carefully while celebrating summer's last weekend.

The National Safety Council predicted from 450 to 550 people would be killed in traffic accidents over the holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Between 18,000 and 22,000 people may suffer disabling injuries suffered in traffic accidents over the long weekend, the council said.

Last year during a similar holiday period, 432 people died and 20,500

were seriously injured in motor vehicle accidents.

Several states planned special programs to clamp down on dangerous or drunken drivers.

"We've got every man we've got on the road this weekend," said Georgia State Patrol spokesman Mark Lott.

"We'll be looking especially for drunks and speeders. Drunk drivers have a high priority. They will be our top priority, but we'll be dealing with other problems too."

A 35-foot-long silver van dubbed the BATmobile will cruise New Jersey's Bergen County roads to snare drunken drivers. The BAT — Breath Alcohol Test mobile — will be equipped with police officers, a video camera and a breathalyzer machine.

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# Chad cease-fire ends in fierce fighting

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Some 3,000 Libyans and Chadian rebels backed by tanks, artillery and rockets Friday attacked government positions in a fierce day-long battle Friday that ended a three-week cease-fire, the government said.

The government said the rebel forces were routed, but diplomats

would confirm only that the Libyan backed forces had attacked a force of some 1,500 government soldiers at Oum-Chaloua and Kalalt, 400 miles northeast of Ndjamena, and that "intense" fighting continued through the day.

The official Radio Chad said 800 soldiers, most of them Sudanese

mercenaries from Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi's "Islamic Legion" were killed and another 600 captured in the fierce day-long battle.

There was no independent confirmation of rebel casualty figures and the radio provided no details on government losses. Western diplomatic sources said the fighting was

"intense" around the neighboring oases.

The two towns changed hands at least twice since a Libyan-backed rebel offensive began June 24. Chadian soldiers have held them for the past three weeks, during an undeclared cease-fire coinciding with a French military buildup.

# Shamir acts swiftly to form new government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's hardline foreign minister, acted swiftly Friday to preserve the coalition of outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin and said he hoped to form a new Israeli government by next week.

A one-paragraph pledge signed by all the coalition parties and factions eliminated any chance the opposition

Labor Party would be asked by President Chaim Herzog to form the new government after Begin officially resigns.

Because of the Jewish Sabbath Saturday, the earliest Begin could submit his letter of resignation is Sunday, possibly after he chairs one last Cabinet meeting.

"It was agreed and decided by all

parties of the coalition to continue the existing coalition on the basis of the actual program, the principles and the existing agreements," a smiling Shamir said after a five-hour coalition meeting.

Shamir, 68, said the few remaining problems could be worked out quickly "and I am hopeful we ... will be able

during the next week to bring the government to the Knesset, or parliament, for approval.

"Not being elected as the new leader Thursday of the Herut Party, Shamir pledged to follow Begin's policies on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and the war in Lebanon and vowed to build Israel's military might.

# U.S. GIs ordered to avoid German protesters

MUTLANGEIN, West Germany (UPI) — Thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators escalated protests outside U.S. bases in West Germany Friday, and the head of allied forces

ordered U.S. troops to avoid confrontations with the activists.

Police said all three peace demonstrations Friday against the planned deployment of new American

crucile and Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany were non-violent. Spokesmen said there had been no incidents or arrests.

"I am pleased that the last two

demonstrations have resulted in no confrontations between U.S. forces and West German citizens. That is the way it should be," said Gen. Bernard W. Rogers.

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## Teachers claim contract talks hit new low

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talks between the Twin Falls Education Association and the Twin Falls School District reached new lows at a meeting Thursday night, according to Connie Hutchison, a spokeswoman for the association.

But Superintendent Gary Piller said Friday that the school district's negotiating team will bring forward new proposals at the next meeting, this coming Thursday. And he said the talks have not reached a deadlock.

Prior to Thursday, contract talks between the TFEA, which represents the district's teachers in contract negotiations, and the school board were stalled over who would pay for increases in the cost of insurance this year,

and the teachers had decided to go to work without a contract.

But Hutchison charged Friday that school district representatives not only failed to negotiate on the insurance point Thursday, but backtracked on at least one item that she says already had been agreed upon.

"They are trying to make it clear that if we don't accept an insurance cut, we are really going to be sorry," Hutchison said.

"The school district is treating teachers more like children than as professionals," she said.

However, Piller countered that if Thursday's negotiations had been delayed, there would have been time to gather estimates from insurance companies other than the one with which the district currently works.

"We are not trying to put the shaft to our employees," he said. With time, it may be

possible to work out an alternative plan that will take as little out of employees' pocket-books as possible, Piller said.

The insurance problem concerns a 24 percent increase in the cost of medical coverage this year, plus various other increases in areas such as dental, life and unemployment insurance, according to Piller.

If the district were to cover all the additional expense, it would have to come up with \$29,000 more than the amount contained in this year's budget, he said.

In order to accommodate the increases, the district has proposed that some of last year's insurance benefits be discontinued.

Piller said Friday that this represents a national trend. "The day of actually paying 100 percent of everybody's premium can no longer be."

In a press release issued Friday by the

TFEA, Hutchison outlined the organization's position.

"The teachers did not ask for a pay increase this year other than normal seniority raises, or 'increments,'" she said. And in light of this, the loss of insurance benefits amounts to a cut in pay.

"Basically, we are saying that teachers in Twin Falls are worth at least as much as they were last year."

"The issues go beyond money for us. The proposals of the board and its attitude toward negotiations strike directly at our sense of professional worth."

"If the board maintains its intractable position, teachers here will lose money, they will become demoralized and they will not be able to provide the kind of education to our children the community wants."

The issue is not the ability of the board to

pay, but its willingness, Hutchison said. It would cost no more than \$31,000 to retain full benefits, 9.3 percent of the district's \$9 million budget, she said.

On top of this, she said, the board proposed Thursday to disallow payroll deductions of professional association dues, an issue that had been resolved.

But Piller said the question of dues has never been written into the master contract. "I disagree with that interpretation that we have renegotiated on things that have already been resolved."

Piller said some middle ground may open itself based on insurance quotes from other companies that could offer a better deal. He said these would be available by Thursday.

And he said the board's goal is a "sharing situation" that would give the employees the best possible coverage.



**Sighting in**  
This was the first week of classes at the College of Southern Idaho, and students taking Engineering 241 got their first chance to use a surveyor's transit. Sophomores Greg Scherer, left, of Twin Falls and Majdi Etadem of Kuwait practiced sighting on objects and leveling angles.

## FERC deals utility a setback Dam plan takes fall

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Raft River Electric Cooperative's lengthy battle to build a power plant across the Snake River at Eagle Rock has suffered a major defeat at the hands of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In an August decision, the agency's staff recommended that the agency's commissioners "take no action" on the cooperative's permit to build a 47.8-megawatt hydro plant, according to an agency spokeswoman, Sharon Highland.

Highland said this week that it is unlikely that the commissioners now would approve the project.

Raft River is seeking to build the project along with 20 other electric co-ops. The backers hoped the plant would supply a reliable source of power irrigation.

But the plant has been bitterly opposed by a coalition of sportsmen and environmentalists. The coalition, which gathered more than 6,000

signatures on petitions, did not want to see the project dam up one of the last free-flowing stretches of the Snake River.

Highland said the staff members based their recommendation on a recently completed environmental impact study.

The staff concluded "that the unavoidable losses that would be incurred by the project outweighed the benefit... derived from development."

It also found that the "unfavorable economics of the project and the present energy surplus in the Pacific Northwest do not warrant construction of the project at this time."

Highland said the study determined that the project would result in the flooding of 4.7 miles of free-flowing river, heavily used by rafters, canoers and flykickers; the loss of a first-class trout fishery; elimination of bald eagle and waterfowl habitat; and the destruction of some "pre-historic and historic 'resources'" in the area.

The study cited a 1982 survey indicating that fishermen spent 55,000

hours on the stretch of the river that would be flooding by the dam. Some 22,000 rainbow trout, as well as smaller numbers of other species were caught by the fishermen.

Bud Tracy, the administrator of Raft River Electric Cooperative, said this week that he would not comment on the staff decision until he had read the full report.

Ed Delanos, a Blackfoot resident who has opposed the project, said, "The more I read the study, the more elated I became. It's really a blow to Raft River."

Delanos said that he hopes the defeat of the project will serve notice to "anyone else who decides to build a dam in the area, that there is organized opposition."

Highland says the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is now asking for public comment on the study and the staff recommendation. At this time, she said, no further hearings are planned.

After public comments are gathered, a final study will be completed and presented to the commissioners, she said.

## Farm heads set hail damage at more than 111,000 acres

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Agriculture officials now say that more than 111,000 acres of Magic Valley crops were destroyed or damaged by four violent storms on two successive days in late August.

Two of the storms — which packed hail, rain and high winds — cut through areas intensely cultivated sections of the valley. Sugar beets and potatoes to as much as 80 percent in some grain fields.

A few farmers had whole fields of sensitive crops, such as sweet corn, wiped out, according to reports from locally based officials from the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

At least two counties, Twin Falls and Cassia, have asked the State Emergency Board to certify their areas as disaster-struck. If officials in Washington, D.C. concur, farmers in those counties could get low-interest loans from the federal Farmers Home Administration to plant next year's crops.

But ASCS state official Rex Bruthwaite says no decision is likely to be made until the farmers harvest their crops and report actual damages this fall.

However, the agency's county directors have submitted their first estimates of the damage. The reports indicate significant crop losses along the paths of the storms, which pounded the area on Aug. 22 and 23. In some spots, the onslaught of hail and rain devastated entire fields of crops.

Twin Falls County suffered the worst beating. Three of the storms swept into the area with enough force to damage 58,300 acres of crops, says local ASCS executive director Kent Kirk.

"We know the extent of the storms, but we don't know the extent of damage," he said Friday.

The most severe, a four-mile-wide thunderhead, clobered 30,300 acres of heavily cultivated fields, beginning in the Castleford area and tracking north over Buhl across the Snake River. The storm hit a seven-mile strip farmland in Gooding County and then apparently battered areas of

Jerome and Lincoln counties as well, according to ASCS officials.

The next day, Aug. 23, another storm dropped hail in Twin Falls and Cassia counties near Minidoka. It cut across southern Jerome County and headed northeast for 22 miles through Minidoka County, damaging 33,500 acres on the way, officials said.

Two smaller storms also struck, but did more limited damage because they raged across wider areas of desert.

Another severe hailstorm hit 8,000 acres of crops northwest of the Balanced Rock area, near Castleford. That storm apparently faded in Gooding County, where ASCS executive director Dorothy Strickland said a few farmers living near Wendell had crop damage.

ASCS agents in Magic Valley counties reported these damage figures Friday:

- Twin Falls — 58,300 acres
- Jerome — 5,900 acres
- Lincoln — 10,800 acres
- Minidoka — 33,500 acres
- Cassia — 3,850 acres
- Gooding — no estimate available.

## Petitions sent to fight Senate nuke bill

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — About 500 petitions are being circulated in the Mini-Cassia area against a U.S. Senate bill that would require electrical users in the Northwest to foot a \$960 million bill for completion of a WPPSS nuclear power plant in Washington.

Truman Bradley, the president of the newly organized consumers group, said Friday that he is not heard of anyone who has turned down an opportunity to sign the petitions.

The Mini-Cassia Ratepayers Association was organized Wednesday night. Its immediate goal is to defeat a bill, sponsored by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, that would direct the Federal Bonneville Power Administration to borrow the \$960 million needed to finish Washington Public Power Supply

System's plant No. 3 — and pass the cost back to its customers.

Bradley says there are about 12,000 electrical users in the local area who would be affected by the bill. They, along with those in other northwestern states, would have to cover the \$960 million needed to finish the plant within a 40-month time period.

The high cost of a power plant that is not needed should not fall the heaviest on small, cooperative power companies and their customers, such as those in the Mini-Cassia area, Bradley says. The project was designed and undertaken by the Washington Public Power Supply System, he says.

Bradley says he does not believe there is a lot of support for the McClure bill.

"But we can't take a chance. We have to make sure our opposition is known. We have three towns, Burley, Heyburn and Rupert, that buy power from WPPSS, and about 10 power cooperatives in this area."

Bradley says the Burley Chamber of Commerce has taken over the responsibility of circulating the petitions, and the goal is to have as many signatures as possible to present in Seattle on Sept. 9, when a hearing will be held on McClure's bill.

"In addition, the association is seeking funds to send one or more delegates to the hearing for testimony and to present the petitions."

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Washington Public Power Supply System.

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## Board turns down request for programs

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

Buhl — Although there is enough concern, Buhl school board members told a group of parents and teachers this week that there is not enough money to revive three programs that have been eliminated because of budget cuts.

The parents asked the board to reinstate golf and cross-country tracks, which have been discontinued at the high school.

And James Smutney, representing the elementary teachers, also asked the board to reconsider the elimination of two teachers' aides and a librarian at Popplewell Elementary School.

In June, the board cut the programs, along with other areas of Administration and extracurricular activities, because this year's \$2.23 million budget is 10 percent less than last year's.

"I'll do my best to have sympathy for the teachers," said Kathleen Lewis, the school board chairman. "No body wants to cut programs. But the budget is set."

The parents of the students who want to participate in golf and cross-country track proposed that the sports be supported through private donations.

But the board decided that would be inconsistent, she said. Every year, the district would have to have confirm that the parents of new students were willing to fund the activities before a coach could be hired.

Private funding also would be unfair to other programs that were cut and that do not have the same advantage, she said.

On behalf of the teachers, Smutney told the board that without aides for playground supervision and services, teachers would not have enough time for children who require extra attention.

The absence of a librarian also would mean extra work for the teachers and curtail the students' access to the library, she said.

"I do not have a solution for the problem," Smutney said. "But often, the kids end up getting hurt."

## Businessman appointed to head civil defense

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County has a new civil defense director.

James B. Woods, 47, of 1089 Morningdale Drive in Twin Falls, has been named to the post, the county commissioners announced Friday.

Woods, a Twin Falls businessman, will assume office Oct. 1, replacing Cloyce Edwards of Twin Falls, who resigned earlier this summer.

Woods has served as commander of

the all-volunteer Twin Falls County Sheriff Search and Rescue unit since 1979. He's been involved with that group since 1972 and also served as a sergeant in the Twin Falls County sheriff's reserves.

Commissioner Judy Felton said Woods was selected from a field of five finalists. In all, 28 people applied for the position.

"Of our final people, every single one of them had a very strong point, and with every one of them, it was different," Felton said Friday. "Jim

showed the best blend of qualifications, but his outstanding one was his familiarity with the area and his working relationship with people who would be called in the event of an emergency."

The position, requiring 30 hours of work per week, carries a salary of \$9,245 per year. The county and the state each pay half of the salary.

The civil defense director is responsible for preparing and updating a countywide disaster plan. In Twin Falls County, that plan has added



Dissent in the church

Jesuits want a strong 'black pope' to counter John Paul.



POPE JOHN PAUL II Still 'fighting' Pedro Arrupe

By PHILIP PULELLA United Press International

ROME — On the night of Sept. 27, 1978, Pope John Paul I worked late in his Vatican office to finish writing a hard-hitting speech he planned to make the next day to leaders of the Roman Catholic Church's Jesuit order. The Jesuits never heard that speech...

The troubled relationship between the pope and the Jesuits that began when he reached a crossroads Friday when officers of the order were to open their 33rd general congregation, to elect a new superior general to replace Arrupe, who was incapacitated by a stroke in 1981. In October of that year, the pope triggered resentment by installing his own temporary administrator to run the order in Arrupe's absence.

Italian Jesuit puts it, "Under papal martial law." With 230 Jesuit delegates now meeting in Rome to elect Arrupe's successor...

The Jesuit superior general is known as "the black pope" because he wears black vestments and is the only high church leader bested by the pope who is alive for life.

Before that appointment, O'Keefe had a very good chance of becoming the next "black pope." Now, despite his high esteem in the order, many Jesuits feel it would be a slap in the pope's face if O'Keefe were to be elected.

Married former priests ask church leaders to do away with celibacy laws

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Married former Roman Catholic priests visited the Vatican with their families Friday to pray at the tomb of St. Peter, the first married Christian priest, and demand an end to the church's celibacy laws. The pope links we're traitors, but we're not. We want to be part of the church. We want to serve. There are tens of thousands of us around the world who are willing to help the church with its current vocation problem...

The first worldwide conference of married former priests held in the United States, where a similar group of married former priests, called Corpus, is working toward the same goal. "We have come to pray at the tomb of the first pope of Christ's church, St. Peter, who the Bible clearly tells us was married," said Paolo Camellini, 53, the president of the United Catholic Family Priests, as he entered St. Peter's Basilica with his wife, Carla, and their nine children...

Drinan of Massachusetts to give up his seat in the U.S. Congress. Drinan obeyed, but similar demands on Jesuits holding political office in Nicaragua have been ignored.

leave the priesthood in order to marry. But the present pope has set new, stricter guidelines for priestly dispensations and blocked virtually all requests. Some of the couples said they moved to other cities to avoid creating a scandal after they were married. But when he left the priesthood and married 14 years ago, Corselli remained in the small Sicilian town of Gela. "I wanted to stay in the same town as a continuity sign in the face of clerical stupidity," he said.

Church services

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Faith Assembly of God will begin at 10:45 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m. and the evening worship service will begin at 6 p.m.

- BAPTIST TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Grace Baptist. For transportation, call 733-4343. Pastor Robert Seaman will speak on "Why Detached" at the 10 a.m. worship service. The evening hour will begin at 7 p.m. Seaman will speak on "Watch Where You're Going" at the 8 p.m. service. A fellowship period will be held after the service. The men's prayer breakfast will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. "Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The men's prayer breakfast will begin at 6 a.m. Thursday. TWIN FALLS — Pastor David Pavelic will speak on "Fidelity and its Relationship to Faith" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at Tyler Street Baptist. Worship will speak on "Plowman Turned Prophet" at the 7 p.m. service. A prayer meeting will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday.

- CATHOLIC TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 10 a.m. today. Mass is celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, and at 6 a.m. on Saturday. CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS — Youth sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Monday. The eighth-grade youth will meet at 9 a.m. Pastor Bob Clark will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service. Children's church will be pastor at the same time. The women will meet at noon Tuesday for a potluck dinner at Sherry Alvarez's home, 214 Adams St. in Twin Falls. On Wednesday, the junior-high youth will meet at 6 p.m., and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN TWIN FALLS — Bible school at Community Christian will begin at 9:40 a.m. Pastor Gerald Howell will speak on "Christian Commitment" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Haskell will speak on "Unconditional Surrender" at the 6 p.m. service. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at First Christian. Warren Chapman will speak at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. The service will be broadcast on radio station KLIK at 1:10 p.m. A coffee hour will be held after the service. A bus will leave the church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to go to the fair in Elmore. The cost is 25 cents. The bus will return at 10:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Valley Community Church will begin at 9:40 a.m. The Rev. John R. Dewey will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Prayer and promotion Sunday will be observed Sept. 11. CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Sheldon Staget will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Fellowship groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the following homes: Gary Heidemann, 877 N. Madonna; Fred Wanzerried, 794 Mountain View Drive; John Kaufman, a half-mile south of Curry; and Rob Wilson, 252 Lake St. in Kimberly. CHURCH OF CHRIST TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. The men will speak on "Love and Hate" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. Midweek Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Services are interpreted for the deaf. For transportation, call 733-7855. CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon this Sunday will be "Man." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m. and the Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m. The Christian Science reading room, at 332 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. JEROME — Sunday school and church both will begin at 11 a.m. A service will be held at noon Wednesday.

- DRIVE-IN CHURCH TWIN FALLS — Warren Chapman of the First Christian Church will speak on "Jesus: Look Beyond Your Faults and See Your Need" at this non-denominational worship service, which is held weekly throughout the summer. It will begin at 8 a.m. at the Sun Valley Community Center, 1025 S. Valley Drive and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. This will be the last service for the season. EPISCOPAL TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred C. Eliwood will celebrate eucharist at the 8 and 10 a.m. worship services. Episcopal church will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. St. Martha's Guild will meet at 10 a.m. LUTHERAN JEROME — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:45 a.m. in Jerome. The Rev. Paul G. Rhode's sermon will be "Jesus and the Same Forever" at the 11 a.m. worship service. TWIN FALLS — Pastor A.J. Crossmer will speak on "God's Great People" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service at the 10 a.m. Lutheran. The service will be broadcast over radio station KTLIC. Sunday school and Bible classes will begin at 10:45 a.m. TWIN FALLS — The Rev. D. Leihar will speak on "The Stacking Logic of Our Savior Lutheran." Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. NAZARENE FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Mike Allen will speak on "Jogging with Jesus" at the 11 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 8 p.m. The teens will meet at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, the women will meet at 9:30 a.m., and the teen meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Prayer sessions are held daily at noon. KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Clayton Bonar of the Richland, Wash., will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A class for singles will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the same time. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "A Time to Work" at the 10 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. On Monday, "Care-Ring" No. 4 will conduct a service at the Woodstone Retirement Center at 6:30 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. at Jay Atkerman's home; and Teen Life Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Teen Ministries will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

- On Thursday, women's Bible study will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the TommyKnocker. In Men's Bible study will begin at 6:45 a.m. Friday at JB's restaurant. PENTECOSTAL TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service will begin at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Bebel Temple. Bible study will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. PRESBYTERIAN BUHL — Full Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellinghorst's sermon will be "The Lord's Prayer Part 5" at the 11 a.m. service. EDEN — The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will speak on "Open Arms" at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Valley Presbyterian Church. HOLLESTER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on "Life Contending with Death" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday. KETCHUM — The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on "How Do I View My Daily Work" at the 10 a.m. worship service. Registered First Sunday school will be held after the service. "The Fellowship of the Carpenter" rally for high-school students will begin Friday evening at Camp Sawtooth. TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "Work Was Made for Man" at the 10 a.m. worship service. A coffee hour will be held after the service. WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard W. Klein will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service. A coffee hour will be held after the service. The Pioneer Club and the Indian Trails group both will meet after school Wednesday. REFORMED TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m. The Rev. Donald Nienuhus will speak on "How We Must Live" at the 11 a.m. worship service. A potluck dinner will be held after the service. Nienuhus will speak on "At All Times" at the 7:30 p.m. service. WENDELL — The Rev. Melvin DeVries of the Valley Community Drive-In Church of San Dimas, Calif., will speak on "Faith Believes the Incredible" at the 11 a.m.

CSI offers four-part religion series

TWIN FALLS — A comprehensive overview of the "faith" of religion in human culture will be presented in a four-part series offered by the College of Southern Idaho, beginning next month. The first part will be "Christianity in History." It will deal with the story of Christianity from its beginning to the present.

Each part will consist of six two-hour sessions. They will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the Shields Building. The four parts can be taken independently. Monthly development of the series was the result of the popularity of his classes on religion last spring at CSI.

"The last segment, spiritual development," will explore the psychological and sociological aspects of religion as they relate to personal growth and society in today's world. The four parts can be taken independently. Monthly development of the series was the result of the popularity of his classes on religion last spring at CSI.

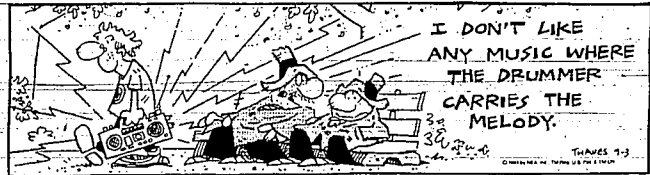
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH 211 4th Ave. East (Next to the Public Library) 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. "How We Must Live" 7:30 P.M. "At All Times" "The Family That Prays Together Stays Together." Worship with us today DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128

Our church news guidelines The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday. To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines: • The deadline for church news is Thursday noon. • Typewritten or clearly printed information is best. It helps eliminate errors. • Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community — we serve many — and a phone number to call if more information is needed. • If you have questions about church news, call 733-0551 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jan Kinney.

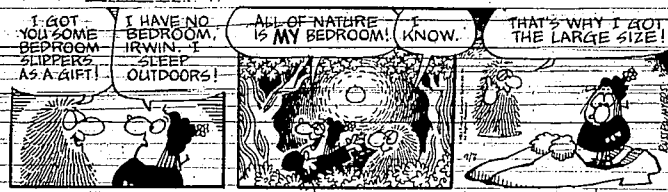
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational) 601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls Minister: Warron R. Choprion Director of Christian Education: Jim Tubbs Director of Youth: Michael Sjobler Sunday School 9:40-10:40 a.m. Nursery provided. Worship Hour 10:50 Sermon: Jesus Looks Beyond Your Devils & Sins You Need! Scripture: Philippians 4:11-13 Youth Program 2:00-3:00 "No Creed but Christ" "No Book but the Bible" "A Church Where You Loved Ones Love You"

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



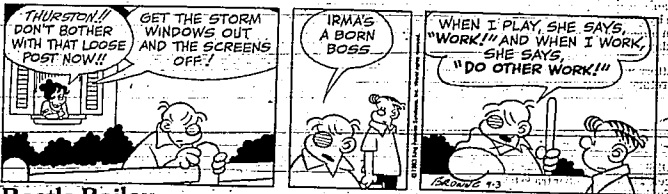
## The Boss Loser



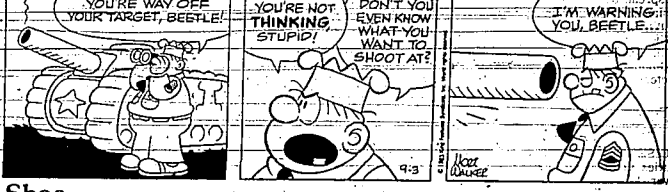
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



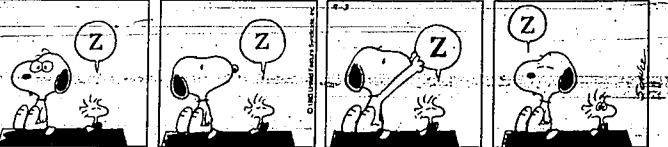
## Andy Capp



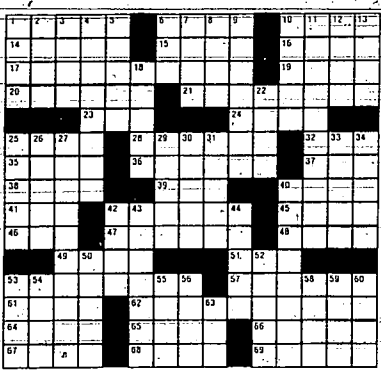
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Jeweler's weight
  - 6 Having wings
  - 10 Herd dog
  - 14 Put up with
  - 15 Loam
  - 17 Used
  - 19 Field measure
  - 20 Pate by
  - 21 Sharps
  - 23 Ball holder
  - 24 Marit
  - 25 Flower holder
  - 28 Fine table linen
  - 32 — Mains
  - 35 Roman road
  - 36 Meager
  - 37 Wager
  - 38 Fabulous
  - 39 Exist
  - 40 Horse
  - 41 Numero
  - 42 Sire
  - 45 Part of the earth
  - 46 Japanese coin
  - 47 Della and family
  - 48 Poverty
  - 49 Tragic fate
  - 51 Melancholy
  - 53 Lodge
  - 55 Roman road
  - 57 Ancient
  - 58 Roman officials
  - 61 Enshwater duck
  - 62 Next below
  - 64 Comic Johnson
  - 65 Roman abbr.
  - 66 Root of jubilation
  - 67 South African
  - 68 Diapach
  - 69 Pick up an option
  - 1 Crato
  - 2 Cain's victim
  - 3 Coste
  - 4 Child speakers of a sort
  - 5 Past or future
  - 6 Bat wood
  - 7 Jump
  - 8 Italian river
  - 9 Compensati
  - 10 To (perfectly)
  - 11 Diamond position
  - 12 Lake
  - 13 Wargod
  - 18 Feast of cowboys
  - 22 Grab
  - 25 Intensive agent
  - 26 Walk amends
  - 27 Inferior
  - 28 Swifly
  - 30 Roof of baseball
  - 31 Mountain crest
  - 33 Uncanny
  - 34 Place
  - 40 Lower jaw
  - 42 Hotel
  - 43 Goddess of vengeance
  - 44 German
  - 50 Houston, ball player
  - 52 Snake
  - 53 Pierce
  - 54 Pedestal occupant
  - 55 Anatomical network
  - 56 Lookover
  - 58 Tilt
  - 59 Punta del
  - 60 To
  - 61 Frey
  - 63 Aged
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
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| H | O | T | I | E | L | S |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| P | L | A | I | A | I | S |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| O | C | T | I | V | A | T |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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## L.M. Boyd What's what

The military's special technique for throwing a hand grenade is such that women appear to be better able than men to do it by the book.

After the great Olympic champion Theagones died in ancient Greece, vandals pushed over his statue, and it crushed one of them to death. The statue then was promptly tried for murder, found guilty, and sentenced to death by drowning.

Italy is a nation of actors, the worst of whom go on stage, said Orson Welles. Hear that, Godfather!

Count Vlad Dracula remains an historical hero in Rumania. He ruled provincial Wallachia from 1458 to 1462, and built several churches and a monastery near Bucharest. A political rival named Stefan of Moldavia undertook a white campaign to ruin Dracula's reputation. His

charges against the Count were written down. But they did little damage to Dracula's image in his lifetime. It wasn't until centuries later that writer Bram Stoker ignored the truth in favor of the sensational rumors in his classic story of Dracula.

A researcher for a U.S. National Health Survey counted 4.5 million headache reports to learn that women have more headaches than men by 100-to-one.

World's longest straight stretch of railroad track — it neither curves nor bridges anything — is the 322-mile straightaway in Australia's Nullarbor Desert.

### INCOMPETENCY

Q. What's the Peter Principle?  
A. "In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

Fastest growing uniformed force in the nation is the legion of private security guards. Did I tell you that's the sort of job most often sought by released convicts?

Were you acquainted with your matrimonial mate for at least two years before you married? Such is the case in two out of three marriages.

Crocodiles have no tear glands.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Minor annoyances that are in effect today are apt to be taken more seriously than they actually are, since most persons are inclined to feel sorry for themselves and to have some bel pity that does no one any good.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get those little odds and ends of jobs done at home enabling you to improve conditions there considerably. Any entertaining should be done away from home.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get all that shopping you have delayed doing of late and then get at home

chores that are important. Use care when driving.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Some plan you have in the evening requires more study before you put it in operation. Make sure you dress with care, if going out socially.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 21 to July 21) Get a little rest and then handle personal affairs very wisely. Don't forget to do some marketing.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you do not overspend in pleasure during the evening. Save your money for more constructive things.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to better yourself in the evening and do some reading that can improve your mind. Show more devotion to your family.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to improve your career and gain more prestige as "Mom" or "Mama" more money. Gain a good deal from a higher-up.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study into new outlets today that can bring you greater prosperity in the future.

Don't change your views in the evening because a friend is inquisitive.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find new ways of pleasing your mate and be happier together. Show that you're thoughtful and considerate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Situations arise so that you know how to handle career matters better. Then take time for recreation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A talk with co-workers on detailed matters can bring greater cooperation in the future. Then take time to improve your health.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan your entertainment well so that you get more enjoyment from it. Drive with utmost care and caution.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** One of the few who will be one of those charming "young persons" who can early make a plan and then carry through with it ably and get views across very well. One who needs religious training early in life. Sports are also advisable.



# State fights court-ordered redistricting

By BRUCE BOTKA  
United Press International

BOISE — The state will appeal a district judge's ruling in Idaho's legislative reapportionment case because it violates the U.S. Constitution by giving some voters more clout than others, two elected officials said Friday.

Attorney General Jim Jones and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa

claimed during a news conference that First District Judge Dar Cogswell's ruling violated the principle of "one man, one vote."

The Sandpoint judge last week ruled the existing legislative map unconstitutional and ordered the state to accept his plan, which renames and consolidates the state's districts while boosting membership in both chambers and creating seven multi-county "federal" districts.

Under the judge's plan, Jones said,

voters east by some citizens would have far more weight than the ballots of others because the population of legislative districts deviates by up to 44 percent.

"For example, he said, a Bingham County voter in Cogswell's District 26 would have roughly 15 percent more influence than the average voter statewide, while a citizen's ballot in the proposed District 32 — containing Bonneville and Teton counties — would be about 29 percent less influen-

tial than the median.

The attorney general said the state Supreme Court would be asked to block implementation of Cogswell's plan until it decided the appeal, probably by the middle of next year.

The appeal on behalf of Cenarrusa and Idaho's county clerks — defendants in a lawsuit filed after the Legislature passed its 1982 reapportionment bill — should be decided well in advance of the 1984 election, Jones said.

# Governor cancels Idaho trade trips to Russia

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans canceled two September trade trips to the Soviet Union by Idaho government and business leaders amid widespread outrage Friday about a Russian missile attack that destroyed a South Korean airliner.

"They are not going to the Soviet Union. That's final," said Dave McAlindin, state foreign trade director.

Evans made the decision late Friday afternoon at his Malad ranch after discussing the impending trips with state officials throughout the day.

House Speaker T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, earlier Friday urged Evans to veto the foreign excursions "as a showing of repulsion and disgust of the murderous and unwarranted attack."

Jean Terra, Evans' press secretary, said in Boise the decision stemmed from anger about the killing by a missile-firing Soviet fighter Wednesday of a Korean Air Lines 747 with 259 people aboard, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and 50 other Americans. There apparently were no survivors.

"The governor said it would not be appropriate at this time to go to the

Soviet Union," McAlindin said.

Despite the cancellations, the trade delegations will carry out the first portions of the long-planned trips, stopping in the People's Republic of China. Officials also will try to arrange visits in Canton, Hong Kong and Singapore to fill the void created by cancellation of the Soviet Union itinerary, McAlindin said.

# Power to cost 12.8 percent more

BOISE (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission granted Idaho Power Co. a request Friday to eliminate residential and irrigation exchange credits, meaning customers will pay 12.8 percent more for electricity.

Commission spokeswoman Dana Howard said because the decision was effective immediately, most consumers will see the increase on their next bill. Idaho Power's charges will increase from \$35.28 to \$39.80 for a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours per month.

Idaho Power told the commission it

has lost more than \$5 million in revenue in a dispute with the Bonneville Power Administration over how the exchange credits should be calculated.

Idaho Power over the past several months has given its customers the credits even though it has not received the expected level of exchange funding, the utility said.

The credits, which represent the difference between Idaho Power's cost of producing electricity and BPA's lower rate, were expected to end anyway in November, when Bonneville's rates increase, the PUC

said.

Since December 1981, the credits financed by BPA have reduced power bills for Idaho Power Co. customers by about 13 percent, she said.

The credits have averaged about one-half cent per kilowatt hour over the past year and a half, officials said. Loss of the credits mean residential customers will pay the full rate of 3.08 cents per kilowatt-hour — up from 3.53 cents per kilowatt hour.

The exchange credits, mandated under the Pacific Northwest Power Planning and Conservation Act, were an attempt to even out varying power costs throughout the region, commissioners said.

# 300 beds sought for prison

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's overcrowded prisons are ready to "explode at the seams," Corrections Director Al Murphy said Friday as he requested funds for 300 more beds from the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

Murphy recommended funding the new beds by shifting \$725,000 from less urgent projects, including a new gymnasium at the Idaho Penitentiary near Boise.

"We can't afford a new basketball court when prisoners are being stacked three to a room," he said. "The system is ready to explode at the

seams because of overcrowding."

The state's prisons are now holding 50 percent more prisoners than they were designed to contain and will reach double capacity by 1985, Murphy told the council.

Council Chairman Thomas Bourke praised Murphy's plan to reallocate money from non-essential needs. The proposal would need approval from Gov. John Evans and the Legislature.

"I don't know how we could have gotten so far off track to be building a basketball court when we have these other needs," Bourke said.

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# Bruins run roughshod over Jerome, 26-16

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

A-1

what should be happening with the plays. But he hung in and hit the guys pretty well."

Jund hit Stevens for 11 yards and Jerome's first score in the third quarter and he passing to ball downfield, sneaked across for the second with 2:37 remaining. Jerome then worked an inside kick — Keith Meadows recovering Gary Hulsey's kick — and the Tigers came back to the Twin Falls 21 before four straight passes fell incomplete.

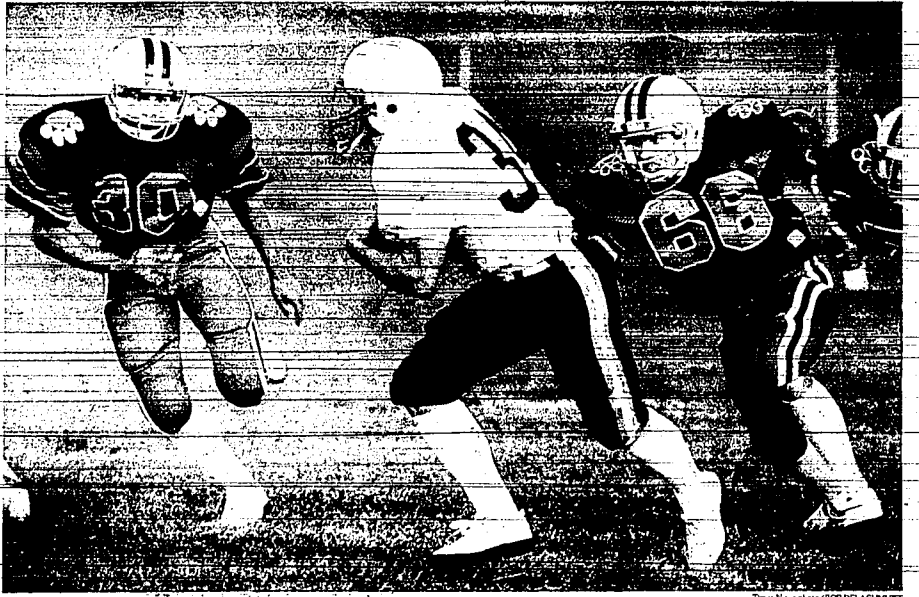
"I'm not sure which was the biggest play," said Bruin Coach Bill Jones. "There were several critical plays throughout the game. Stewart's steal, of course, has to be considered very big but we had others on offense and defense where the kids came through."

Jund felt that perhaps the big play came just before Twin Falls' first touchdown when running back Corky Federico's inspired dart on a fourth-and-one at the 6, but squirmed loose for the first down. That led to the touchdown and was backed by Stewart's steal.

"You have to give Federico credit there," Jund said. "We had him, but he made the play. Then the steal probably did take a lot of emotion out of us."

"I felt we could get this year," Jund continued. "but we didn't. I felt we were down a little in the third and early fourth quarter when they drove for those two touchdowns. We had to use five boys both ways and they just got a little tired. But we had our chances. Three times inside the 30 in the first half but no points."

Federico's defense was compromised. I think we had one in each of the last two touchdowns — drives that turned out to be the big game. Federico's inspired dart on a fourth-and-one at the 6, but squirmed loose for the first down. That led to the touchdown and was backed by Stewart's steal.



Bruin Coryk Federico (34) shakes away from Jerome Tigers. Jeff Burnham (80), Cash McCullum (66) and Ron Farnsworth (73)

Jund felt that perhaps the big play came just before Twin Falls' first touchdown when running back Corky Federico's inspired dart on a fourth-and-one at the 6, but squirmed loose for the first down. That led to the touchdown and was backed by Stewart's steal.

quarterback capping it on a sneak. Twin Falls' defense was... Jerome's first score... The Tigers forced Twin Falls to punt four plays into the third quarter and immediately uncoded a 62-yard drive: A pass to Stevens got the final 12 yards, with 5:22 remaining and kicker Hulsey then scooped a muffed snap and roared his 290-pound frame over a Bruin at the goal line for a two-point conversion.

Twin Falls' offense then came to life for drives of 63 and 72 yards. Federico went three yards for the third touchdown with 2:38 left in the third quarter and romped in from the seven with 2:24 left in the game.

three-yard plunge in the first quarter, followed by a 35-yard catch by Rex Remk to seal the win. "The second half saw neither team hit paydirt, although the Spartans came close in the closing minutes of the game. "It was one hell of a ballgame," admitted Bishop Kelly's Kevin O'Hara. "Minico nearly got back in the game when they were first and goal with six minutes to play. It was a great defensive effort by both groups."

Game scores and stats:

- Tiger 16, Bruin 26
- Game stats including touchdowns, field goals, and punts.

# Senators serve notice with big opening victory at Buhl

By CHRIS HAY  
Times-News writer

A-3

BUHL — Despite giving new meaning to the song "Whistle While You Work," the Gooding Senators triumphantly opened the football season Friday night with a 19-2 decision over the Buhl Indians.

The Senators kept the referees busy blowing, committing 15 penalties that totaled 130 yards. But the impressive efforts of running back Mark Jones and quarterback Todd Simls, ultimately helped Gooding sing a merry tune.

Listed as number 13 in the game program, Jones wore number 40 once play began. But there was no mistaking the senior's effectiveness, as his 130 yards in 21 carries led to 17 touchdowns and 20 receptions for 40 yards. Jones accounted for 160 of Gooding's 263 total yards.

Jones primarily made his presence felt in the first half, when he accumulated 28 yards on 14 carries, including a 5-yard touchdown run. His tightness was evident on that play, as he started left but suddenly cut right and lunged into the end zone with 4:57 remaining in the second quarter.

"I knew he was capable of it," Gooding Coach Bob Milligan said of Jones' production. "He's a tough, really physical kid. He has exhibited speed and all you need for a running

back."

Meanwhile, Simls displayed remarkable poise for a sophomore starting his first varsity game. "He played like a senior," Milligan stated. Indeed, Simls' unimpressive statistics — five completions in 10 attempts for 92 yards and 10 yards rushing on three carries — belied his smooth execution. Only a fumble (which Gooding recovered) and a harmless interception marred his performance.

Moreover, he got tough when necessary. After Kevin Rickis made a spectacular 53-yard punt return to set up a 19-0 lead, Simls picked through the Indian defense to score Gooding's second touchdown with 9:37 left in the third quarter.

What prevented Simls from amassing more glittering numbers were the penalties. Late in the first quarter, he gained 18 yards on a nifty bootleg run, but a clipping penalty on sophomore tight end Bryan Darsy nullified the play.

Two plays later Darsy appeared to have redeemed himself by catching a 16-yard Simls pass for a touchdown. Yet that also was wiped out, this time because an ineligible Senator was caught downfield — the first of three such penalties against Gooding.

Another ineligible receiver call cost Simls and the Senators a 15-yard scoring pass to Jay Curtis with 21 seconds left in the half. The final ineligible receiver violation occurred late in the third period and took the Senators, who had been at Buhl's 19-yard line, out of good field position.

Milligan attributed the Senators' sloppiness to early-season rustiness. But he included himself and his staff when it came to the inordinate number of ineligible receiver penalties.

"It may be just an oversight by us as coaches," he said, smiling slightly. "During practices we didn't see the guys going downfield. It's just as much our fault as the players'."

David Metzger's 27-yard field goal with 3:22 left in the third quarter expanded Gooding's lead to 17-0, and a bad snap over Buhl punter Mike Cronley's head-and-out-of-the-end zone produced a safety for the Senators' final points. Buhl averted a shutout by gaining a safety of his own. Bill Stout and John Hill smothering reserve Senator quarterback Donny Kirtland in the end zone with 49 seconds left to play.

Perhaps trying to rid himself of the bitter taste in his mouth, Buhl Coach Al Tamberell spat out his displeasure with the ghosts of Indians past.

"We had a good pre-season. The kids worked awful hard. Maybe there's too much pressure on them. They've got to learn to breathe up to. They just can't go out and enjoy themselves," he complained. "I think Gooding was just too quick, but again, there was too much pressure on our kids. They just can't play loose."

"The Indians' next plan to get loose comes Thursday night at 7, when they visit Filer. Gooding goes to Jerome next Friday at 8 p.m.

Game scores and stats:

- Gooding 19, Buhl 2
- Game stats including touchdowns, field goals, and punts.

Kimberly 20, Raft River 0

MALTA — The Kimberly-Buldogg executed a steady ground game Friday night and blanked Raft River 20-0 in a season opener.

The Bulldogs, who were expected to take advantage of a strong passing game, scored three times on the ground to claim the victory. Coach Gordon Hogan had quarterback Pat Ferrell put the ball in the air only four times. He completed one and threw one interception.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Tony Schroeder broke the ice with a 12-yard blast up the middle, making it 6-0 before the intermission.

With the Bulldogs holding control of the line, Dan Nelson ran the score up to 12-0 with an 11-yard run. Nelson then capped the scoring late in the game with a 1-yard plunge. The Ferrell to Andy Nauman PAT was successful.

Nelson had 11 yards on 12 carries. Raft River's only offensive bright spot was Todd McHelle, who ran up 61 yards on 17 carries.

Glenns Ferry 32, Rimrock 12

BRUNEAU — Scott Ulinski scored three touchdowns to power the Glenns Ferry pilots past Rimrock in a non-conference opener 32-12 here Friday night.

Ulinski, a senior halfback, scored his first on 12 yards out to tie the score at 6-6 at the half. "Like a man possessed, he then ran in two more touchdowns (from three and five yards) in a terrific third quarter to silence a fatigued Rimrock club."

Rimrock struck first blood in the game when Randall Jayo nabbed a 38-yard pass from Trey Glenski. Glenski, an all-conference starter for Rimrock, was knocked out of the

game with a hurt ankle, but not before he carried the ball for 60 yards on just nine carries.

"We played good ball in the first half," said Rimrock Coach Bob Murray. "But when you lose a player like Trey, it really hurts. That was a big turning point."

Joe Keelie, a Rimrock defensive lineman, earned top honors for 11 most tackles with 21.

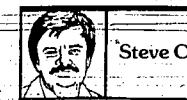
Valley 34, Murtaugh 0

MURTAUGH — Martin Mussmann ran for three touchdowns and led a dominant rushing attack to give the Valley Vikings a 34-0 triumph over the Murtaugh Red Devils Friday night.

Mussmann, who totaled 110 yards on 11 carries, dashed 40 yards on the Vikings' second play from scrimmage for his first score. He later added touchdown runs of 2 and 5 yards.

# Europe has NATO, Idaho has the Cross State Conference

TWIN FALLS — Madison High School football Coach Preston Haley likes to attend Cross State Conference meetings. "It's fun, because everybody leaves mad," he says.



Steve Crump

"Think of the Cross State Conference as the answer to the NATO. France shows up at the league meetings and it sends a team to the conference cross country meet, but eschews any other contacts because they would be a threat to its independence. Greece is tired of being throttled by Turkey and won't play in Ankara, although it shows up at the American every year. Because of the length of its road trips, Denmark won't schedule Canada. It plays Upper Volta instead. Luxembourg provokes uproarious laughter whenever it requests a game of its fellow members of the alliance, and Britain hasn't played the league game in years because it has always been formally introduced to everyone else. "I don't see much of a future for the Cross

State Conference," says Jerome High School athletic director Jan Jund. "Except for maybe cross country, wrestling, track — sports where there is a need to meet in one central location. Then it's a convenience. It's a conference of conveniences."

Caldwell High School football Coach Charlie Alvares is more blunt. "What conference?" he asks. "As far as I'm concerned we don't have a conference. I have no more idea of what's going on at Madison and Rigby this year than I have about the kids of San Francisco or Idaho Falls is going to have."

It was not always so. When the league was founded in 1976 as an alternative to the Southern Idaho Conference, it looked like a nifty idea: smaller A-1 schools such as Caldwell, Burley and Mountain Home would play together with bigger A-2 schools like Blackfoot, Jerome and Shelley and form a conference in which every school would be more or less than same size. For a while it worked beautifully. Then two things went wrong.

In 1978, the Idaho High School Activities Association set up a system of post-season football playoffs, which required each team to play the other teams in its district or playoff "pod" in order to qualify for the playoffs. The annual Caldwell-Madison matchup became superfluous.

In 1979, the Ayatollah Khomeini's followers overthrew the Shah of Iran and seized the U.S. Embassy. The resulting chaos cut Iranian oil production in half and sent the price of crude







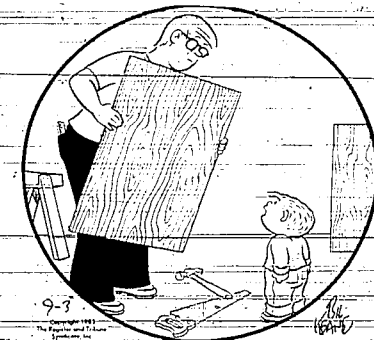






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