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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 20, 1983

U.S. drawn deeper into Beirut war

By Times-News wire services

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. warships, fighting for the first time in direct support of the Lebanese army, unleashed hundreds of rounds of fire Monday to prevent a Syrian-backed drive from routing Lebanese troops in a key town.

It was the biggest U.S. naval action since the Vietnam war.

Although the State Department called the naval bombardment "defensive," it marked a sharp escalation from the initial American policy of going into action only when artillery was directed at Marine peacekeepers.

The Lebanese army said the naval firepower helped its troops "inflict heavy losses" on the Druze Moslem attackers who demand a greater share of power in the central government and control of the Shouf mountains.

The troops, who have been guarding the Shouf town of Souk el Gharb for three weeks, repelled three onslaughts in five hours and continued to control of the town, the army said.

Government sources, however, noted Syrian troops were resupplying the Druze with ammunition for another anticipated attack.

The town controls the only routes into Beirut and has become the government's major defense line guarding the capital.

If the Moslem forces succeed in taking the town, the U.S.-backed Lebanese government

probably cannot survive and 1,200 U.S. Marines deployed around Beirut International airport as part of a multinational peacekeeping force will be exposed to more hostile fire.

Pentagon officials Monday were monitoring the situation closely amid concern that Lebanese army units cannot hold the town until a cease-fire can be arranged.

"Everyone is fighting for strategic ground now in case there is a cease-fire," said one Pentagon official. The intensity of combat over the past few days has been such that all sides soon will be looking for an excuse for a cease-fire, this official predicted.

Souk El Gharb is located atop the mountains 8 miles east of Beirut within artillery range of the entire city. Control of the town would put

Druze and Palestinian gunners in position to hit any target in the capital, a Pentagon official said.

The rebels, in a statement from the political party of Druze warlord Walid Jumblatt in Damascus, retracted a claim that its forces had entered the town and said it only "captured a strategic hill."

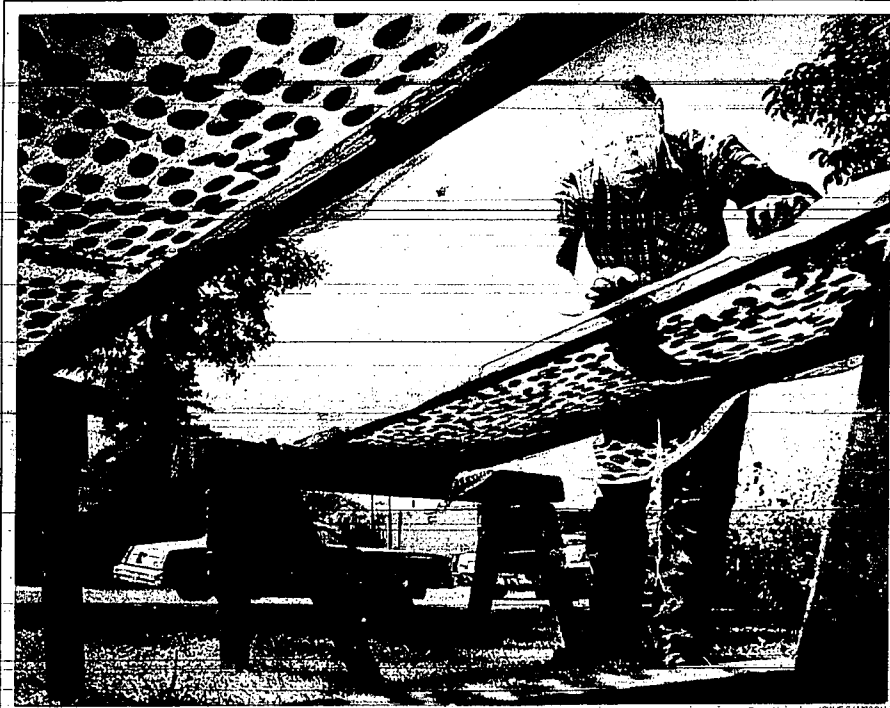
The statement, claimed Druze gunmen, however, shot down a Lebanese jet fighter over the northern Shouf and killed a Lebanese army battalion commander who tried to advance the army position to Eilat, a mile west of Souk El Gharb.

State-run Beirut radio said the last plane was a reconnaissance craft — not one of its three jet fighters.

The government also reported heavy clashes with Syrian forces north of the coastal city of Tyblias, where it has built a makeshift airstrip on the coastal highway. State radio reported mortar duels. It was the second such direct clash in less than 24 hours.

"The naval gunfire support from the USS Virginia and the USS John Rodgers was conducted on military targets threatening the Lebanese Armed Forces defense of Souk El Gharb," a U.S. statement said.

The Virginia, a 11,000-ton nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser, and the John Rodgers, a 7,800-ton destroyer, pounded mountain positions and supply routes starting about 8 miles from Beirut with rounds from their 5-inch guns through the afternoon.



Perhaps Tim Priebe of Twin Falls suspected cold weather was on the way. He dried some of his fruit this weekend

Fall's nip makes early local debut

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Summer may not end officially until Friday, but "br-rrr," it's getting cold.

The National Weather Service was forecasting a moderate freeze with a low of 27 degrees for the Magic Valley this morning.

That low of temperature is not normal, according to Maur Barnes, a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Boise. Historically, temperatures of 28 degrees or less only occur in one year out of 10.

But when they do, it means more than a chill in the air for many crops. That type of freeze can kill unprotected garden vegetables. And it's enough to stop growth in some field crops.

Generally, "it's going to be the

end of your garden," warns plant physiologist Gale Kleinkopf, of the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center at Kimberly.

Persons who did not cover susceptible produce ought to check them today to see if they escaped the shivering temperatures.

Many of the more tender vegetables could have picked up a bad — possibly killing — case of frostbite. Most susceptible are melons, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, peppers and others, Kleinkopf says.

Others such as broccolli, brussel sprouts, carrots, apples and pears are hardy enough at this point to withstand the frost.

But while it may not damage those fruits and vegetables themselves, even this short cold spell is likely to finish off their growing seasons, Kleinkopf says.

Many row crops in farmers' fields also will suffer significant or killing leaf-damage, he says.

"Most of the potato fields are already mature anyway, but it will catch a few of them," Kleinkopf says. "It will kill all the vines. Those that are still green, this will be the end of their growth season."

The same is true of other row crops. The crops themselves most likely have matured, but the leaves, vines or stalks that nourish them will start to wilt.

Even a hardy grain crop, like feed corn, will show some effects.

"Twenty-seven degrees will not be severe enough to freeze the stalk, but it will get some of the leaves," he says. Corn for silage could be affected, though.

"The beans that are lined up in wind rows on many farmers' fields

should be beyond frost damage because of their low moisture content," Kleinkopf says. "Moisture hastens decay from frost."

However, in the past two days, the beans have been vulnerable to sustained winds of between 18 and 25 mph. That's enough to blow some beans in east-west rows around, and once that happens, the pods can be shattered.

With severe winds, a farmer could lose as much as a third of the crop, either from the broken pods or from beans lost along fence lines or in ditches, Kleinkopf says.

Apparently, the Magic Valley got off easy.

"I've seen a little bit of curling of the rows and scatter, but I don't think it's been real severe. I'd say 90

See WEATHER on Page A2

DeMeyer gets light sentence

Judge orders 30-day jail term

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho Deputy Attorney General Virginia DeMeyer is ordered to serve 30 days in jail for killing two Star children while driving under the influence of alcohol last October.

Judge Arthur Oliver imposed a two-year jail term against the 31-year-old woman, then suspended all but a month of the sentence. He also demanded that Mrs. DeMeyer perform 200 hours of free community legal service and placed her on two years' probation.

Special Prosecutor Glen Walker of Coeur d'Alene urged the judge to put the defendant behind bars for 21 months. During a short hearing prior to sentencing, Walker said Mrs. DeMeyer had not accepted the criminal responsibility for her actions on Oct. 4.

But defense attorney William Brauner of Caldwell argued that his client should be allowed to perform community service work in place of a jail term.

"She would contribute far more to the state doing community service than if she was locked up," Brauner said. He added a long jail term would "not only break her mentally, it would break her financially as well."

The leader of a local anti-drunk driving group reacted to the sentence with outrage, but the stepfather of the two slain children it will allow family members to put the tragic incident behind them.

"The justice system just has not worked in this case," said Al Lake, president of the Remove Intoxicated Drivers group. "You can't balance



VIRGINIA DEMEYER Sentenced to 30 days

two kids' lives with such a small term."

The stepfather of the victims, Marvin Roach of Star, said Monday he is glad the case has been closed.

"The main thing for us now is that we let it over," Roach said. "Now we can start putting our lives back together again."

Roach declined to comment on whether the jail term was adequate, saying, "It's all in the way the judge looked at it."

Jurors on July 1 found Mrs. DeMeyer guilty of two felony counts of involuntary manslaughter and one drunken driving charge in the deaths of Wesley Black, 12, and his 10-year-old sister, Joy.

Searchers locate Flight 007 beeper

By JOHN IAMS
United Press International

Tough talk — A3

U.S. vessels searching for the wreckage of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 have detected signals from the plane's flight recorders that contain pivotal data on what occurred minutes before it was shot down by a Soviet missile, the Washington Post said Tuesday.

The Post quoted informed sources as saying "it is almost certain" the wreckage containing the "black box" flight recorders are in international waters, rather than Soviet waters.

It said American crews searching the Sea of Japan have heard

electronic beeps emitted by the "black box" housing the plane's data recorder.

The electronic beeper, which normally operates for about 30 days, is meant to help searchers find wreckage.

The recorder would contain the in-flight conversations of the pilot and crew the Korean plane and could indicate why the flight, which was shot down with 283 people aboard

See PLANE on Page A2

From British Columbia

State officials dealing for Canadian power

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State officials quietly are exploring the possibility of the state contracting for low-cost hydro power from a British Columbia public utility.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, says that officials of B.C. Hydro, a Vancouver-based power company, are willing to discuss making long-term agreements to deliver power at 3.5 cents a kilowatt-hour or less.

That price is roughly half the cost that new electricity would cost Idaho Power or other private utilities, through the construction of

new dams or through contracts with private producers.

Noh is part of an informal group of state officials who are investigating the possible purchase of a Canadian power sale. The group includes Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Abion, and Public Utilities Commissioners Conley Ward, Ferry Swisher and Dick Hign.

According to Noh, B.C. Hydro officials are willing to discuss negotiating up to a 25-year contract. B.C. Hydro, Noh says, is willing to export up to 700 megawatts of "firm" power and up to 1,000 megawatts of "peak" power.

How much of that power the state is

interested in and how the power would arrive in Idaho still are unclear.

Noh says PUC officials now are trying to determine "how much power we need over how much time."

The PUC staff also has begun to get a rough idea of the economic feasibility of building a power line to deliver the electricity to Idaho, he says.

Other options include the use of already established power grids, developed by the federal Bonneville Power Administration and various private utilities.

Noh says the state Water Resources Board is under consideration as a possible marketing agency to sell the Canadian power to Idaho users.

However, Noh says, "I'm not enamored with the state getting into this if there is another way to do it."

Donald Kramer, a PUC official who is investigating the Canadian possibility, says that "any of the individual utilities could go ahead and do whatever they see fit."

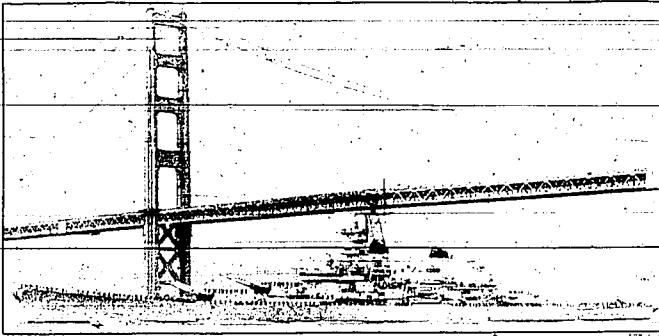
But PUC Commissioner Ward says that Idaho utilities might be reluctant to market the Canadian hydro as long as the current power surplus in the Pacific-Northwest remains. And according to Ward, the BPA is a major competitor of B.C. Hydro and might not

choose to help deliver the Canadian power to Idaho.

Jim Tancey, an Idaho Power official, says his company also has talked with B.C. Hydro about possible purchases of electricity. According to Tancey, the Canadian company will not negotiate more than 10-year contracts with U.S. customers.

Noh says he has spoken with B.C. Hydro officials on two occasions since the plan first was proposed at a Sept. 1 meeting of the Swan Falls Legislative Interim Committee. Last Wednesday, Noh briefed Gov. John Evans on the status of his talks.

See POWER on Page A2



The battleship New Jersey, shown in this file photo, is due off Beirut this week

Firepower grows at Beirut

By SCOTT MacLEOD
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Warships that bombarded anti-government positions Monday in the biggest U.S. naval action since the Vietnam War are part of an expanding Lebanon task force of 15 ships and 16,238 American servicemen.

The figure includes six U.S. Army advisers working closely in the war effort with Lebanese officers at the Defense Ministry, providing training right down to the combat troop level.

The American military presence has expanded greatly since the outbreak of civil warfare in Beirut Aug. 23, when 2,016 additional Marines and 10 additional war ships were dispatched to the region.

Led by the Sixth Fleet's USS Eisenhower, a nuclear aircraft carrier, the task force includes five gunships — one guided missile cruiser, one guided missile destroyer, two destroyers and one frigate.

The 59,000-ton battleship USS New Jersey, with nine 406mm artillery guns and 20 127mm guns, is the only one of the 15 ships not already in the area. The world's only operational battleship, it is expected this week. There are also five ships assigned to the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, which carries the 1,800 Marines now assigned to peace-keeping duty in Beirut, and three ships with another 1,800 Marines. The Marines offshore are of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit.

In all, there are 12,341 sailors on the 15 ships in the task force.

The 91,400-ton Eisenhower, with a complement of 5,800, carries about 100 planes including F-14 Tomcats, A-6 Intruders and A-7 Corsairs. The Eisenhower's escort is the USS Mahan, a guided missile destroyer with one 127mm gun.

The ships involved in Monday's barrage were the USS Virginia and USS John Rodgers, both of which fired their two 127mm guns. The Virginia is a nuclear-powered cruiser while the Rodgers is a destroyer.

When the USS Bowen, a frigate, fired its 127mm gun Sept. 8 after Marines in Beirut were under attack, it was the first shot by the U.S. Navy in anger since Vietnam.

The other gunship off the Lebanese coast is the USS Arthur W. Radford, a destroyer with two 127mm guns.

U.S. deals in tough talk at U.N.



CHARLES LICHENSTEIN
Ready to wave goodbye

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States Monday angrily told the Soviet Union and other U.N. members to "consider removing themselves" and the United Nations from American soil if they felt they had been unfairly treated.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Lichenstein said the American delegation would be at the "dockside waving you fond farewell."

The blow-up came during a meeting of the Committee on Relations with the Host Country to consider a Russian complaint that Washington prohibited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko from flying to New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly starting Tuesday.

Soviet delegate Igor Yakovlev charged the United States "grossly flouted" the Host Country agreement with the United Nations and "connived" in demonstrations and violence against Soviet mission property and personnel.

Lichenstein, the deputy permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations, spurned the Soviet accusation as "a palpable falsehood."

"If in the judicious determination of the members of the United Nations they feel they are not welcome and they are not being treated with the hostly consideration that is their due, then the United States strongly encourages such member states seriously to consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States," he said.

"We will put no impediment in your way. The members of the U.S. mission to the United Nations will be down at dockside waving you fond farewell as you sail into the sunset."

Marcos urges Reagan's Philippines visit

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — First Lady Imelda Marcos said Monday that any cancellation of President Reagan's November visit as demanded by opposition circles would indicate the Philippines was "not

important" to the United States.

Mrs. Marcos also said her husband, President Ferdinand Marcos, would ignore increasing demands that he resign over the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Mrs. Marcos told a luncheon for foreign correspondents she hoped Reagan's scheduled visit to Manila in early November would go ahead despite opposition calls that it be scrapped.

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7:55 p.m.	8:45 p.m. Ex. Sat.	405
From SLC		
10:40 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	400
1:40 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	552
6:45 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	414
9:48 p.m.	10:40 p.m. Ex. Sat.	418
To Boise		
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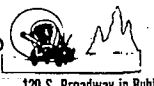
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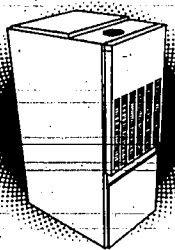


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Opinion

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U.S. could face another fuel crisis

Just when you thought the oil crisis was one of those distant past events of history, a new report from Congress outlines the continuing vulnerability of the United States to an Arab oil cutoff.

The report, from the Congressional Research Service, claims that in the event of a Persian Gulf oil cutoff, the American gross national product could drop from 11 to 29 percent and employment could drop by 13 to 28 percent. Similar effects would be felt in the major Western industrial nations of Japan, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada.

Calling attention to the looming problem, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., raises the specter of America having no other choice but to go to war to prevent a cutoff and

That is certainly not the only option; but the report again calls attention to the heavy dependency of the United States on foreign oil, and the failure of the administration to rebuild America's strategic petroleum reserve.

The continuing instability of the Middle East — where American Marines are being drawn deeper and deeper into the role of combatants in Lebanon — suggests that we should not let the oil glut of the present blind us.

A glut can quickly become a shortage, as we all learned in the oil crisis of the early 1970s, and even in the absence of an oil cartel like OPEC, America's reliance on foreign petroleum should be reduced.

Yet, development of domestic sources has lagged. Synthetic-fuels production has lagged with the government pulling out of development of the technology, and relatively recent finds like the Overthrust Belt of Wyoming and Utah are beginning to peak.

All of this suggests that, at the minimum, the United States should make sure a strategic reserve for military and essential domestic use is carefully salted away in event of a cutoff.

Any preservation policy that doesn't take that into account isn't a very realistic one.



Letters

'Borrow' pool ideas

Wake up people! Twin Falls, wake up! Twin Falls is about to be railroaded into paying for a competition size swimming pool for CSI and the "little people" of Twin Falls will still be without a place to swim each summer.

What we need are some open to the public meetings with input as to what we (we) the community needs. We need a large pool with a shallow 2 1/2 foot area, a 4-5 foot area and a diving area to accommodate the children who use the pool.

It needs to be located in the center of Twin Falls for access by more children, not just the north section. Caldwell, a city smaller than Twin Falls, has a fantastic pool in a "Z" shape which includes all depths of water. Why can't we "borrow" from their idea for a pool, plans and all? Speak up and let the council know how we feel.

KATHY GROVES
Twin Falls

They went to the fair

I want to thank Tom Shouse and the Twin Falls County Fair for arranging free admission for the residents of our two treatment centers here in Twin Falls.

BARRY H. MEYERS
Executive Director, MVARC, Port of Hope, Twin Falls

Hispanics: Reagan's favorite minority

WASHINGTON — The government uses the term "most favored nation" to describe the special tariff arrangements it has with its best foreign trading partners.

That is striped pants language meaning "they scratch our back, we scratch theirs."

In the political arena, a similar phenomena appears to be developing: Hispanics are becoming President Reagan's most favorite minority.

The president's affinity for Latino audiences is not new, but for the last month or so he has noticeably stepped up his attentions to Americans whose first or second language is Spanish.

The Hispanics also are strategically placed in political terms. The largest concentrations are in Sun Belt states that are gaining electoral power — Florida, Texas, California — although some of the

cities in the older states with declining population, New York, for example, have big Spanish-speaking populations as well.

The unspoken premise behind the GOP effort to woo the Hispanics is that they don't want to lose the Latino Republican vote as they did the black "Republican vote."

The Republicans have spent a lot of money in recent years to try to recapture a respectable percentage of the black vote. They probably haven't earned a nickel on a dollar invested.

During the first two years of the Reagan administration, the polls indicated Reagan's Hispanic support was eroding. The recent efforts to regain the 1980 base reportedly have brought

Hispanic support back to a point near that level. The core of GOP Hispanic support is in South Florida, where Cubans who fled the Castro regime have concentrated and settled in. Many of these new Americans are made-to-order Republicans — skilled middle- and upper-class people with a firm belief in the entrepreneurial spirit and a strong distaste for communism.

The GOP will have a somewhat more difficult task in gaining support from Hispanics in the West, where the predominant national heritage is Mexican, and among the Puerto Ricans in New York and other big cities. These Hispanics have a record of voting Democratic.

But the president and his political advisers feel they have enough chance to win a sizeable percentage of this bloc of voters to justify a strong political effort.

In a close election, a good split in the Hispanic votes of Texas and California could easily tip the electoral vote of those states, and they are two that any presidential candidate wants desperately in his column.

Arnold Sawislak writes from Washington for United Press International.

Arnold Sawislak

Congress faces no-win situation over War Powers Act

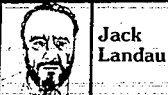
WASHINGTON — The current Capitol Hill debate about the purported limitations on the president imposed by the War Powers Act is a no-win political and legal exercise for Congress.

From virtually any point of view, President Reagan is going to win. There is only a remote chance that he may have to submit to any minor compromise allowing new congressional oversight of his ability to temporarily assign U.S. troops to possible combat situations.

It is most probable that the Supreme Court incidentally but definitively settled the issue when it struck down the one-house veto last term. The court ruled that Congress had exceeded its constitutional powers when it attempted to reserve to itself — through the veto — presidential powers to oversee the executive branch.

This is exactly the argument made by Reagan and earlier by President Nixon.

Presidents are jealous of their fundamental constitutional powers and oppose every effort to limit them on the grounds that once the



Jack Landau

legislative groundwork is laid for one type of limitation, it will lead to other restrictions.

No powers are more basic to the president than the constitutional mandates that he is the commander in chief of the armed forces and that he conducts most foreign affairs, a key component of which is his ability to make limited commitments of troops.

Politically, the Soviet Union has played right into the hands of the president and his supporters by shooting down the unarmed Korean passenger plane and by its support of Syrian violations of the truce in Lebanon.

The result is that the United States has become hawkish — at least toward the Soviet Union — resulting in a landmark military authorization bill and a unanimous vote in

Congress condemning the Korean plane incident.

Critics usually are sympathetic to all significant legal arguments that presidents make when they say the national security may be jeopardized. And judges, like other citizens, are affected to some degree by the current political climate.

Legally, the War Powers Act probably was unconstitutional to begin with. Presidents Ford and Carter also thought the law unconstitutionally infringed on their powers as they abandoned Saigon and tried to rescue the hostages in Iran. To make the point that the War Powers Act is illegal, they didn't report these military activities to Congress until after the 48-hour deadline imposed by the law.

The act provides that when U.S. troops are ordered into "hostilities" or into locations where there is a likelihood of hostile circumstances, the president must inform Congress within 48 hours. The president must remove the troops within 60 days unless he receives Congress' approval, though he is

given an additional 30 days if he says this additional time is imperative.

The Constitution gives Congress a significant degree of immediate control over the most formal and important final decisions, such as the power to declare war and to conclude treaties. It also gives Congress wide-ranging, long-term control over the conduct of military affairs and foreign affairs.

But if generally leaves to the president the month-to-month operating decisions. In military affairs, Congress ultimately can impose conditions on all the president's policies because it controls the military and foreign affairs purses and has the power to make rules for the regulation of the armed forces.

But once these formal limits have been complied with, every president has maintained that the next level of operations — both of the military and of international affairs — must be left to the discretion of the president.

The supporters of the act believed Presidents Nixon and Johnson had abused

their discretion by conducting a war in Vietnam without the approval of Congress as required by the Constitution.

Capitalizing on the anti-Vietnam sentiment throughout the country, they passed the law in 1973.

This past June, the Supreme Court told Congress it could not attempt to oversee the president's day-to-day operation of the government by reserving the power in an immigration bill to void any immigration regulations.

The Constitution, the Court said, gives the president the powers to implement the laws. Certainly, if Congress was overreaching its authority in attempting to supervise the policies of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the courts would hold it is intruding even more severely in demanding that its approval be necessary for standing troops in troubled areas of the world.

Jack Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.

McGovern candidacy risks becoming a sad farewell tour

BOSTON — By now the old cars have gone to the automobile graveyards, carrying with them the bumper stickers, "Don't blame me, I'm from Massachusetts."

The college students who heard George McGovern announce that he will run again for President were barely in grammar school during the season of 1972. They know about

Vietnam and Watergate from history class. To them and to the press in last week at George Washington University last week, McGovern was the man who had once been a "contender." He lost the Democratic nomination to Hubert Humphrey in 1968, lost the election to Richard Nixon in 1972 (when he carried only Massachusetts and the District of

Columbia), lost his Senate seat in 1980 and now he is trying to get back in the ring again, to win the title as comeback kid of 1984.

It's no wonder that while the other Democratic candidates worry about money and strategy, George McGovern's first priority is to win "ridiculous."

The one reason he hesitated to run for President was, as McGovern told the Washington Post, "the fear of ridicule... the fear of just looking like a Don Quixote and a kind of you know, 'Jesus'! Not George again, asked each other."

Wasn't the afraid of being "Stanzelized," turned into a perennial candidate like that other contender until he was his own and only camp follower?

Even his daughter, Mary McGovern, admitted that she thought her father might get hurt again. "And a former aide said of this candidacy, 'It makes a lot of us very uncomfortable.' This is the thing of course. The man McGovern may be articulate, cool, sensible; surely he wins points for the way he handles his wife's reluctance to campaign. But the candidate McGovern engenders some familiar anxiety.



Ellen Goodman

never tried. None of us knows precisely the moment when someone who has lost a few will finally become a loser. At what point do we wish that a batter in a slump wouldn't even get up to the plate anymore? When does someone who once gathered attention begin to garner embarrassment?

It's hard enough to assess and accept the slippage in our own skills and powers. We all hope we'll be aware when it's our time to go, whether we're leaving the stage as the field or a job or a relationship. But it's particularly painful to see others, slipping and scrambling, hoping for the big comeback. We are embarrassed when we witness people justifying after the things that have passed them by, whether those "things" are youth or looks or power.

For every Carl Yastrzemski, still hitting the fast ones at 44, there is a Willie Mays, hanging on and on. There are few Margot Floydeys who are able to dance through mid-life. We breathe more easily when a Beverly Sills moves on from opera singer to director, before her voice gives out.

As for politicians, especially defeated politicians, it's much easier for followers to see Henry Wallace retire to his agricultural experiments at Farvue Farm than watch Harold Stassen be a compulsive candidate.

We prefer elder statesmen to elder fools. We never want to feel sorry for our heroes. Is it preordained that McGovern will become ridiculous? No. He is in his hands to remain as much — or as little — dignity in this campaign as any of the other candidates. But the odds are against him.

What we have is a plank form built on "reason and common sense," and the hope that "lightning will strike." We have the candidacy of a 61-year-old man who was, simply, restless in retirement. "I'm not doing this just for the exercise," said McGovern, but in fact he is again making tracks toward the lights, the camera, the stage.

Against the advice of friends and family, without a campaign manager or a full-time fund-raiser or any measurable constituency urging him on, the South Dakotan is running for President because, "You have to do what you have to do and I have to do this."

There is the risk that we will be the audience for one of those sad farewell tours starting the man who was the main contender of 1972. That, as his aide said, makes a lot of us uncomfortable.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



"YOO-HOO!... IT'S ME, GEORGE MCGOVERN... I'M AVAILABLE IN '84 IF YOU NEED ME!... HELLO?!"

Reagan attempts to bridge gender gap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who spent last week courting Hispanics, switched political gears Monday, challenging critics to stop "talking in generalities" and examine his record of placing women in top government posts.

Reagan marked the 10th anniversary of Executive Order in Government, a group of women in top federal posts, with a Rose Garden ceremony that provided a forum to tout his record on appointments and take aim at the "gender gap."

"Women are in top policy and decision-making positions throughout the executive branch, yet they are by and large ignored by those who are claiming

our record is not up to par," he said. "Well, we've appointed more women to significant positions than any other administration."

The White House issued a compilation of names and numbers last week to bolster Reagan's contention that he has named a record number of women to more than 1,000 — to executive-level positions. The same report showed women held a smaller percentage of federal appointments at midpoint in his term than at a comparable time in the Carter administration.

Before the ceremony, Reagan named Nan R. Hahn to the Superior Court of the District of

Columbia. His nomination of women to U.S. judgeships has lagged behind President Carter's.

But Reagan urged women to look beyond the numbers. Nothing he nominated the first woman to the Supreme Court and three others to Cabinet-rank posts, Reagan insisted women have greater responsibility for policy than ever before.

"Much has been said about women in general and in our administration," Reagan said. "I just wish that those who are doing all the talking would focus more on the many top-notch women in the administration, instead of talking in generalities."

Debategate probe turns up evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., said Monday investigators for his House subcommittee have turned up evidence of an "organized effort" by Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign to obtain Carter White House materials.

At the same time, he said it appears there was more than one "mole" in the Carter White House who leaked the material to the opposing camp.

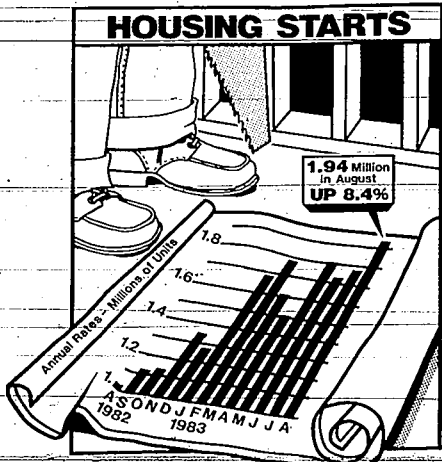
The congressman based his comments on 75 interviews of former Reagan campaign and Carter administration officials.

"My belief — and it has to be an assumption that everyone would have to make — is that it was not Reagan people taking material from the Carter White House; it was Carter people removing material from the Carter White House," he said. "No one has said that anything was stolen."

Albosta told reporters he will ask two key witnesses to testify under oath about leaks of Carter papers at public hearings in October, and predicted the panel will "get to the bottom" of how Reagan's campaign obtained the materials. He declined to name the witnesses, but sources said they may include a Reagan campaign official and a former Carter administration official.

When the investigation ends, Albosta said, "I believe that we will be able to indicate that someone did it. Whether or not we will find the exact person and whether or not we will have someone who had a reason — and the reason — that remains to be seen."

"It would be wrong for me to indicate at this point in time that we have the person."



Family violence fought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith, calling family violence an ignored but intolerable national problem, named a task force Monday to study how federal and state authorities can meet the issue.

"The incalculable costs of these crimes in physical and emotional suffering, ruined lives and future crimes, are intolerable in our civilized society," Smith said.

For too long, Smith said, the problem has been seen as a "private matter" best handled outside the legal system.

"Because of the complexities of family violence and the significant ways in which its causes and its solutions seem to differ from other criminal behavior, the federal government must take a leading role in this area," Smith said.

Although there is little federal jurisdiction over the problem, he said the task force will "finally place the problem of family violence in its proper perspective in the criminal justice system."

Smith noted, for example, a recent study that showed arrest and overnight jailing may be the most effective intervention in domestic violence cases.

Detroit Police Chief William Hart was named to head the task force, which is expected to issue recommendations in six months. The panel will focus on child and spouse abuses and mistreatment of the elderly.

Although there are few statistics on family violence, Assistant Attorney General Lois Herrington said — the reported cases of child victimization doubled from 1976 to 1981 to 850,000.

Housing starts climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New housing construction soared 8.4 percent in August to the highest level in more than 4.5 years, an annual rate of 1.94 million units, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

"The report raised concern that continuing high mortgage interest rates were taking the edge off the housing boom in a preview of what could happen to the rest of the economy."

Starts of single-family houses jumped 10.8 percent in August to an annual rate of 1.14 million units.

Multifamily building construction was 5.3 percent ahead to an annual rate of 800,000 units.

Overall, housing starts were running 35 percent ahead of a year earlier, with single-family housing starts up 74.4 percent and multifamily building starts up 102.5 percent.

Congressmen reject freebie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several members of Congress angrily canceled complimentary subscriptions Monday to Hustler magazine that were sent to their offices by publisher Larry Flynt.

"Frankly, I was repulsed to receive unsolicited pornographic material through the mail of the U.S. House of Representatives," said Rep. Don Sundquist, R-Tenn. in a letter to Flynt in which he returned a copy of the magazine.

Reps. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, and George Wortley, R-N.Y., complained on the House floor about receiving unsolicited copies of the magazine.

Wortley said he was outraged.

the Cookery

FALL CLASSES

- **TEMPURA WOK COOKERY**
Wednesday, Sept. 21
7:00-10:00 P.M. \$15.00
- **THE ULTIMATE QUICHE**
Wednesday, Sept. 28
7:00-9:30 P.M. \$12.00
- **HORS D'OEUVRES**
Wednesday, Oct. 5
7:00-10:00 P.M. \$15.00
- **WOK COOKERY**
Wednesday, Oct. 12
7:00-10:00 P.M. \$15.00
- **SOUPS**
Wednesday, Oct. 26
7:00-10:00 P.M. \$15.00

Call classes for introduction and recipes. (No registration required.)

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Located at 60 East Main St., Wendell, Idaho,
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SALE TIME 12:30 p.m. Lunch by Wendell P.E.O. Ladies

FURNITURE

Drexel Heritage dining room set with round table and 2 leaves and 4 wicker back chairs. Drexel Heritage china cabinet, matches above set. Drexel Heritage bed. Drexel Heritage end table. Drexel Heritage dayno. Haywood Wakefield round coffee table. Haywood Wakefield draped dining room table with 4 chairs. Haywood Wakefield corner table. Haywood Wakefield small writing table. Haywood Wakefield 4 drawer chest of drawers. Haywood Wakefield night stand. Haywood Wakefield vanity. Haywood Wakefield cabinet with sliding doors. Queen size mattress and springs. King size headboard with night stands. Low style cabinet with table top top. 3 occasional chairs. Swivel rocker. Swivel chair. Hall cabinet. Fold down drop leaf table, different. Nested footstools. Several table lamps. Motorola portable TV. Neco mirror. End table with pull out table. Pfaff Model 228 electric sewing machine with cabinet. Set of twin beds complete with mattress and box springs. Night stand. Kitchen breakfast set with extra leaves and 4 chairs. Queen size padded headboard with frame, standard springs and mattress. Midland portable TV. Motorola TV. (2) 3 drawer chest of drawers. 4 folding chairs. 4 metal wrought iron chairs. Electric broom and polisher. 2 and 4 tables.

NOTE: This is good quality type furniture and merchandise, so come and buy at auction prices.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Set of Windsor china. Wine glasses. Assorted glassware. (2) sets of stainless steel silverware. Assorted kitchen ware. 4 vacuum cleaners. Floor and table lamps. Linens. Bedding for twin, regular and king size beds. Records. Mr. Coffee. Afghan. Pictures. Books. Silver ice bucket. Shoe rack. Christmas decorations. Sewing supplies. TV trays. Fans. Toaster. Waffle iron. 2 electric fry pans. Electric knife. Can opener. Iron. Electric scissors. Electric broiler. Set of Royal Ironstone dishes. Gas propane barbecue broiler. Barbecue grill. Bicycle. Large coffee pot. Other miscellaneous items.

SADDLES & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

2 good stock saddles, bridles, saddle bags, spurs, and other tack. Minimum step ladder. Gray lawn mower. Lawn roller. Lawn & garden tools. Picnic table. Can weed sprayer. Electric sander. Hand tools. Bag smaker. Water and snow skis. The Master cooler. Sylvania coolers. 4 floor mats. Bundle shingles. Shagreen shells & tile shells. (2) 2 1/2 x 4 ft. plywood sheets. Saw horse. Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK

Owner: ELEANOR BRADSHAW Estate
Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho Ph. 733-8700

Auctioneers: John Wert, Irvin Eilers, Joe Bennett, Jerry Jones, Wendell, Idaho, Kimberly, Idaho, Wendell, Idaho, Jerome, Idaho

Mgr. & Asst: Clark, Marge Brownfield, Jim Messersmith, Bill Hedlock, Marge Brownfield, Jerome, Idaho, Jerome, Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho

— THE ACTION OF THE AUCTION IS WHAT COUNTS —

Reagan planning visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will make a busy trip to New York next weekend for individual meetings with visiting heads of states before and after his address Monday to the U.N. General Assembly, aides said Monday.

Arrangements still are being worked out for Reagan to meet with a number of leaders, starting shortly after his arrival in New York early Sunday.

The president also will visit Cardinal Terence Cooke, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York who is critically ill with leukemia. Reagan and his private air friends who have comforted each other in visits and

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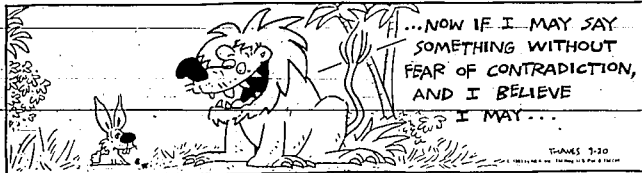
Shop all 3 floors **Claude Brown's Music Furniture Carpet** Integrity since 1919

On the Mall, Twin Falls



Comics

Frank and Ernest



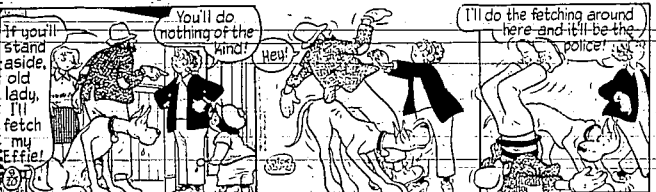
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



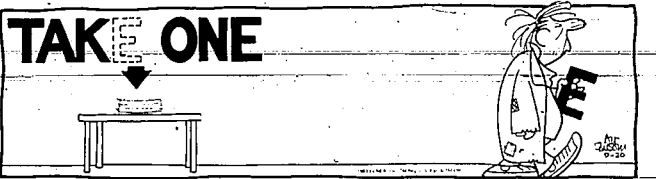
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



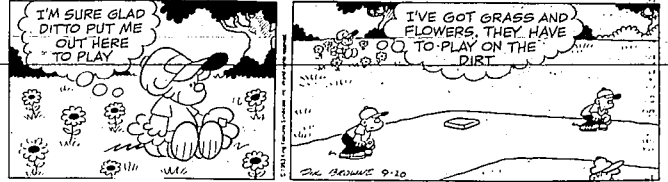
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



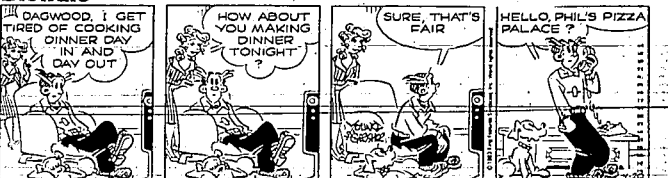
Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	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	61	62	63	64	65

- ACROSS**
- 1 Garden implement
 - 5 Mallet; abbr.
 - 9 Novel
 - 14 Solar disc
 - 15 Declare
 - 16 Astringent
 - 17 Completed.
 - 18 List of persons
 - 19 Stratagems
 - 20 Indefinite number
 - 21 Magical incantation
 - 23 Without delay
 - 25 Walter or Deborah
 - 26 Poem
 - 27 Manover (cornered)
 - 28 Cudgel
 - 31 Cord
 - 34 Smirk
 - 35 Elites (pl)
 - 39 Novor
 - 36 Bowry
 - 38 Made out
 - 39 Mimic
 - 40 Resonant
 - 41 boil sound
 - 41 Peels
 - 42 Envision
 - 43 Factual
 - 44 Townsman
 - 45 Logume
 - 46 Tubest
 - 50 Fickle lover
 - 54 - troo partner
 - 56 Subtle
 - 57 alimul
 - 58 Muslim
 - 59 Guiness or Templon
 - 59 Solo
 - 59 River in Egypt
 - 60 boy, little
 - 61 Rates
 - 62 Mardil - Mast
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Detoxion device
 - 2 Make amends
 - 3 African country
 - 4 Chemical coding
 - 5 Agate
 - 6 Tusk
 - 6 Material
 - 7 Bratite
 - 8 Making
 - 9 "Ain't, e.g.
 - 10 Indy'car
 - 9 Former
 - 10 "Tonight" host
 - 51 Oahu dance
 - 52 Mangle
 - 53 Eastern
 - 61 wig
 - 57 Sipleton
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- L I A T R I P M O I T Z O R C L A I S T I
 O R A I L A R I S T E E C H I O
 O T O C H R E N I C E I T C I O N
 B I E T I O Y I E A I S I E
 A L L O W E D D I T T E S E L
 A I S E B E G I N S I D E
 E T O T A G O M E S L I D O
 A N D I E S S I A T I S M I E N
 R E P R E S E N T S K I T T O H
 I D E A I S I E
 P I N G A L L A C U R I T Y
 L A I C E S I A U T E R K R A D I U
 A I D E I N W I M
 W E I L P S I M O R E S L I A T I

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. If I accept the Turin shroud as real, what am I supposed to believe to have been the height of Jesus Christ?
A. 6-foot-10 inches.

Q. In the film credits, what's a "Grip"?
A. A stagehand.

NAMES TWICE TOLD
 In Idaho, Sandy Cox married John Sandy to become Sandy Sandy, and Florence Kollmeyer married Otto Florence to become Florence Florence. Charter members, they, in the Names Twice Told Club.

About the claim that man was the only animal with a chin? Am now informed an elephant also has a chin, but you have to skin it to see same. I haven't done that, not ever, so didn't know.

Veterans exposed to Agent Orange — under current law can get free lifetime health care for almost all chronic illnesses.

On the Missouri River in North Dakota operates a legendary scheduled vessel called "The Good Ferry."

Muggers, too, have their own lingo. To rob somebody is to "Get Paid." To be robbed is to "get taxed."

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

San Francisco's Barbary Coast was an extremely dangerous place between 1860 and 1880. The record lists 7,300 murders — an average of one a night — there in that score of years.

John Wilkes Booth had intended to kill Ulysses S. Grant, too, but Grant didn't show up at Ford's Theater that night.

More than 100,000 American women now wait until they're more than 30 years old before they have their first babies.

The income of a typical freelance prostitute in Nevada is reported to be \$277 a week.

HORSEMAN
Q. Who was the greatest saddle bronc rider of all time?
A. Debatable, but one. Some say it's former world champion Yakima Canutt, originally of Yakima, Wash. He has been teaching Hollywood stunters for many a moon. You've seen him. In the old cowboy films, he was the guy bouncing around between the horses on the runaway stagecoaches.

cooperation of family ties to put them across successfully. Get much accomplished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 20) Make sure you know what others expect of you and then you can proceed intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day for dwelling on practical affairs and particularly on the financial so that you can build up security.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get yourself better controlled since you coast—r coast—but being truly elated one moment and despondent the next.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will be very high minded and should have the finest spiritual training possible and the nicest environment in which to grow, as well as an academic education.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is a day and evening for you to think about what your overall imaginative and idealistic aims are and to clarify them in your consciousness and then to consider the best ways and means.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into studies of all kinds so that you can later make a plan that can gain you your most celebrated aims.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to weed out those friends who no longer fit into your pattern of current life. Get busy at work that needs to be done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study ways of becoming more successful and gaining more prestige as well.

Get advice from an expert you trust.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get fascinating new ideas which should be studied further before you put them in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches may be good but check them with your mature judgment and be sure you can rely on them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day for conferring with partners and come to a true understanding with them. Get into some civic work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your work well and at it and improve your lot in life. Listen to suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although a good time is on your mind, you have an opportunity to express your talents very well and gain benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas but need the

Marriage lacks fire, ignites a response

DEAR ABBY: You are very perceptive, and your responses show a wonderful understanding of the human condition.

However, your response to "Doing Nicely Without," the lady who had no interest in sex but had a good marriage anyway and wondered why, was unfair in my opinion.

Your response, "Maybe he gives at the office," was flip. It neglected to take into account that not all men are sex-starved, and her husband may have been perfectly content without sex.

She didn't say she denied him, only that she's not interested. If she participates out of love, while not physically inspired, what greater act of love can there be? And to place even a shadow of suspicion where none existed is unkind.

While the lady may not know what she's missing, my advice would be, "If it works, don't fix it."

Please, Abby, don't let one wet noodle outweigh the many bouquets



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

you deserve for the great work you do.

—TRUDY HUNT
DEAR TRUDY: Thanks. I needed that. Regrettably I assessed that letter as a put-on, and I responded in kind, which came off as very unkind to many irate readers who took it seriously. Mea culpa. Mea maxima culpa!

DEAR ABBY: First let me assure you that I am not some kind of nut or weirdo. I am an unmarried male college professor in need of some information that, believe it or not, I cannot find anywhere else.

From my earliest recollections I

have felt that my body did not match my psyche or emotional responses. In other words, I have all the feelings, instincts and desires of a woman. I hate to use that old cliché, "I feel like a woman trapped in a man's body," but nevertheless it expresses exactly how I feel.

I have never had any homosexual tendencies, and the sexual experiences I have had with women have been very unrewarding. Living as I am in the wrong sex has become increasingly tormenting, and now I want to have a sex-change operation, but I do not know where to begin. Where is this operation performed? How much does it cost?

Because I do not want to have such information coming to my residence or office, I hope you will help through your column. It may help others who also want to know. Thank you.

—ANONYMOUS AND GRATEFUL
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Write to: Janus Information Facility, 1952 Ur-

lon St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123. Because this is a non-profit facility, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I am a meter reader for the Mississippi Power Co., and I am appalled at the number of homes I have come across that have no numerical identification (no house number).

My concern is that the occupants may not be the police, fire department or an ambulance, and how are they ever going to get the help they need if there are no numbers on the houses? Please print this. It may wake up some folks and save their lives.

—J.R. DARNELL
PASCAGOULA, MISS.
(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 3322, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Locals join fraternities

MOSCOW — Magle Valley students who are pledging fraternities at the University of Idaho have been announced. They include: Brad Drussel of Bellevue, Shawn Walker of Halley and Clay Hall of Jerome, Sigma Chi; and Michael Felton and James Pierce, both of Buhl, Matthew Hall of Halley and Doug Clark, Chris Stenger, Joseph Wagner and Chris-Williams, all of Twin Falls, Delta Tau Delta.

and Chris Fullmer, Bob Jones and Scott Paul, all of Twin Falls, Phi Kappa Alpha. Jeff Conner of Hansen, FarmHouse; Terry Ashton and Eric Wingard, both of Ketchum, Sigma Nu; and Robert Champlin of Kimberly and J. Scott Guthrie and Oscar Salinas, both of Twin Falls, Beta Theta Pi.

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WED. & THURS. "Wending & Yates"
FRI. & SAT. "Last Country Band"

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Weddings



bouquet of silk flowers. Julie Forrester of Idaho Falls, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Martha Daily of Moscow was bridesmaid.

Lee Spraktes of Logan, Utah, was best man. Douglas Callaghan of Coeur d'Alene served as groomsman with Beau Maynard of Archo, nephew of the groom, as ringbearer.

A reception was held in Jackson, Wyo., after the ceremony, and at Blue Lakes Country Club on Aug. 19. Paula Green, cousin of the bride, and Leslie Sowards, sister of the groom, were guestbook attendants. Mrs. Steve Lincoln and Mrs. Michael Green, aunts of the bride, served. A coffee hour was given for the bride by Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Green on Aug. 19.

The bride is a geology graduate from the University of Idaho and is attending graduate school there. The groom served in the Marine Corps and is studying geological engineering at the University of Idaho.



was maid of honor. Hollie and Jodi Canfield, also sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Scott Call was best man and Dennis Weigt and Mike Mueller ushered.

Special guest was Mrs. Catherine Stonemets of Buhl, grandmother of the groom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Susie Barker was the guestbook attendant. Lisa Jensen, Jan Hafer and Lauri Smith were in charge of gifts. Mary Russell, aunt of the bride; Jeris Samac, Jill Osterhout and Julie Lawrence, sisters of the groom, served.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the LaCasta restaurant.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Julie's Flowers and Albertson's Grocery Store. The groom, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is also employed by Albertson's.

Following a trip to McCall, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Stokes-Sowards

TWIN FALLS — Karmen Christine Stokes and Michael Kent Sowards were married Aug. 13 in the Episcopal Chapel of the Transfiguration at Grand Teton National Park in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stokes of Twin Falls and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Sowards of Coeur d'Alene.

Father Lester A. Thrasher officiated and the groom's father sang.

The bride wore a gown of floral embroidered organza featuring Gulperre Venice and Chantilly lace with a semi-cathedral length train and a picture brim hat. She carried a

Canfield-Stonemets

TWIN FALLS — Heidi Canfield and Bryan Stonemets exchanged vows Sept. 3 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Canfield of Twin Falls and the late Denny Canfield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stonemets of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Randy Gardner and the Rev. Gilbert Meyers officiated. Dennis Weigt and Teddy Snow sang and Willa Riede was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of slipper satin accented with lace and seed pearls and carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias and roses.

Debbi Canfield, sister of the bride,

Service news

JEROME — Marine Lt. Col. Dennis D. Shockley, the son of Everett E. and Florence Shockley of Jerome, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station at Jacksonville, N.C.

TWIN FALLS — Seaman June W. Regus, a mess management specialist and the daughter of Rosie Regus of Twin Falls and the late Charles Regus, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field in California.

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MARK HAMILL PETER DINKLAGE CARRIE FISHER
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JAWS 3-D (R)
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Idaho

Evans seeking change in Swan Falls accord

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. John Evans said Monday he wanted Idaho Power Co. to reconsider several provisions of a proposed contract aimed at partially settling the Swan Falls water-rights dispute.

Evans, in San Francisco on the first leg of a cultural and economic mission to the People's Republic of China, said several portions of the tentative agreement may have to be revised based on an upcoming attorney general's opinion and recommendations by lawmakers and other officials.

In a letter to Idaho Power board chairman James Bruce, Evans said utility lawyers should review the constitutionality of the proposed pact, as well as its effects on defendants in a lawsuit filed by the company to protect its right to generate electricity at Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River.

Evans said he would not sign any agreement until Attorney General Jim Jones decided whether the contract and the state law authorizing the

agreement could withstand constitutional challenges.

In the meantime, the governor said, the state and Idaho Power probably could iron out remaining contract details.

The state Supreme Court ruled last November that Idaho Power had the right to produce electricity from 8,400 cubic feet per second at the dam, but Idaho Power feared it might lose that right if it allowed water users to continue depleting the supply.

As a result, Idaho Power later sued about 7,500 Snake River water users in an effort to protect its right to generate power from encroachment by irrigators, developers and others.

The contract talks were authorized by the Legislature to try to protect as many water users as possible while also guaranteeing the utility's water right.

Idaho Power has said as many as two-thirds of the defendants might be dismissed from the lawsuit if an agreement is signed with the state.

McClure delays bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Monday withdrew an amendment to bail out the Washington Public Power Supply System that was hanging up passage of an Interior Department money bill.

Withdrawal does not affect a McClure bill with the same provisions, which is pending in the Senate.

The amendment, like the bill, authorizes the Bonneville Power Administration to guarantee loans to rescue two Washington Public Power nuclear plants. Only Plant 3 would be immediately affected because it is the only one being considered for completion in the near future.

McClure withdrew his amendment after Republican leader Howard Baker urged senators to "work out

Bid rigging — D1

their differences on this (appropriations) bill" so it can be passed.

"I don't desire to prolong or delay consideration of this measure," McClure said.

Noting studies being made on the completing plant 3 soon or resuming construction much later, McClure said, "I am persuaded it's the better part of the process to wait until we have the benefit of those studies."

Sep. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Appropriations Committee chairman, said he preferred to have the WPPSS issue handled separately.

State education law is valid

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's compulsory school attendance law is valid and local school boards have broad authority in enforcing its provisions, said an attorney general's opinion released Monday.

The report was issued at the request of Public Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, who said several school districts regularly express uncertainty over their responsibilities regarding home instruction.

The report said the law apparently requires all teachers in Idaho to be

state-certified, regardless of whether they provide instruction in public, parochial or private schools.

Evans said, "It (the report) certainly puts the school districts a little more clearly in the drivers seat" when dealing with alternative education programs.

Attorney General Jim Jones said the opinion clarified existing law and reaffirmed — in light of challenges by groups and individuals around Idaho — the authority of local school boards and state officials.

Rapist asks to be castrated

CALDWELL (UPI) — The attorney for a Nampa man who pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting two women earlier this year told a sentencing judge Monday that his client wants to be castrated.

James Gray, 34, was sentenced to 18 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary by Third District Judge Edward Lodge after Gray said he could never atone for his actions in the rape of two Nampa women.

Gray's attorney, Terry Michaelson of Nampa, said the defendant asked him to find a doctor who would perform the surgery, but he added no

doctor was willing remove the man's sexual organs.

Michaelson said Gray feels the only way to end his danger to society is through castration. He said Gray wanted the operation done before sentencing because it was not something the court could order.

Gray was arrested after assaulting two Nampa women who lived in adjoining apartment complexes in January and March 1983.

Both victims told Nampa police they were raped after Gray broke in and threatened them with a knife.

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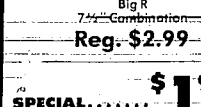
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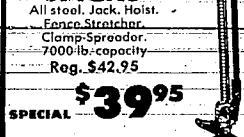
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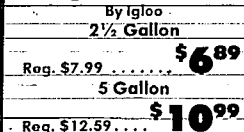


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The staff of The Snowshoe consists of adviser Margaret Brackenbury, left, and seven students.

Students produce Fairfield's paper

By JANE BUCKWAY
 Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County High School newspaper, The Snowshoe, is also the Fairfield community weekly.

During the school year, The Snowshoe is prepared by the high-school Journalism class, and in the summer, community volunteers handle the information-gathering.

The paper is printed by 303 Printers Inc. in Gooding.

Journalism instructor Margaret Brackenbury says there is sometimes a conflict between what her budding reporters want in the newspaper and what members of the community want to read.

"It is a school newspaper that also serves the community," she says.

Brackenbury has been involved with the publication for five years. She says the school's involvement with the paper started about eight

years ago, when Fran Widener, now of Bliss, was teaching at Camas High School.

"Fran got it started. She had a grant and worked with the 4-H program," Brackenbury says.

Darkroom and photographic equipment were obtained under the grant, allowing the students to do their own photography.

In addition to the photography, the students gather information and help prepare the pages of the paper.

The Snowshoe has one paid employee, Jean Johnson, who serves as typist and copy editor. Johnson also assists with the preparation of the summer-editions.

"Like any other paper, we rely on our advertisers," Brackenbury says. The paper must be self-supporting; it is not part of the school's budget.

The students help prepare ads and send billings, prepare the paper for mailing and local distribution, and when possible, attend public meetings to report on current events.

"It is a very good hands-on experience, but it can be frustrating because of the students' lack of experience."

Brackenbury says fluctuations in class size and experience from semester to semester can be a problem.

"But it is a good thing for the community, a way to get out the public notices and meeting information."

The news copy is taken to Gooding each week, and 500 copies of The Snowshoe are returned to Fairfield by Fields-Truck-Line, as-a-public service.

It is distributed to the students as their school newspaper and is also delivered around the community, for 15 cents a copy, and mailed to several Western states, including Utah, Washington, Oregon and New Mexico.

BLM rejects bid for land

Offer for Jackpot tract too low

By DAVID MOFFATT
 Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Cactus Pelt's casino bid \$26,000 Monday for 80.4 acres of federal land along U.S. 93, north of Jackpot. But the bid was not high enough to satisfy the government.

The bid came at the first public land auction in the Bureau of Land Management's Elko District since at least 1976, according to BLM really specialist Gary Bowers.

But under recent BLM regulations, the federal agency did not release its appraisal figure for the land prior to the auction. The land lies immediately north of Barton's Club 93.

And after the bidding was completed, a BLM representative announced that the high bid was not high enough. No sale would be completed, since the appraisal value also served as a minimum bid.

The casino's offer worked out to roughly \$3,184 per acre.

Jay Snyder, the Jackpot justice of the peace, described the prevailing mood after the non-sale as a "state of shock."

"A quarter of a million dollars for a rockpile?" he asked.

Jackpot residents had seen the sale of the 80.4-acre parcel as an indicator of how much "wildlife" land-sale program, planned by the BLM for 1984, might go. Snyder said that future program was one item on the agenda for a regular town council meeting Monday evening.

The non-sale also stirred some controversy among those at the auction, according to BLM really specialist Don Lemons, who conducted it. Several persons approached him after the sale to argue about the fairness of the BLM regulation, he said.

But Elko District BLM officials were offering no explanation Monday, other than that the BLM office in Washington, D.C., had told them to follow the new policy this summer.

Gary Bowers said a second "mini-auction" of the land has been scheduled for next Monday at 10 a.m., Pacific time, at the Elko District BLM office. However, the government's appraisal price will remain undisclosed, he said.

If the land is not sold at the next auction, it will "continue to be on the market until the appraisal has run its course, or it is sold," he said. Lemons said appraisals are generally good for six months.

Five bidders registered for the sale Monday, although only three participated actively, Lemons said. These were: Al Huber, representing Cactus Pelt's; Gary Halverson, representing Barton's Club 93; and Reno developer Don McNeely.

The bidding began at 2 p.m. in Cactus Pelt's convention center and lasted about 45 minutes, Bowers said. The price started at \$50,000 and proceeded upward by \$100 increments, then by larger \$5,000 to \$10,000 increments, he said.

He estimated that about 40 people assembled for the auction, including a television crew from Boise.

House leader sees more school funds

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the economy continues to improve, the Legislature will move to ensure "adequate funding of education at all levels," House Speaker Tom Stivers said at the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees Monday night.

Pointing to a recent study by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry supporting the "county-college" concept, Stivers said he was optimistic about increased funding for CSI.

"I fully believe we will have more money available," Stivers said during an unscheduled visit to the CSI board meeting.

And Stivers said the Legislature will raise the funds without raising taxes. The state sales tax will drop back to 3 percent as scheduled, he said.

Although Stivers expects the state to funnel more money to CSI next session, he said residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties should



TOM STIVERS
 Speaks at CSI session, he said residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties should

Gooding assessor finds gap in tax rolls

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
 Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County property owners have been shouldering a portion of the trout industry's tax burden, according to the county's new assessor.

Doyle Pugmire has been on the job only a month, but already he says he's noticed that trout ponds are not included in the county's tax base.

"They haven't been paying" taxes on the ponds, he says. But, he adds, "a lot of these operations are brand new. I really don't think there's been that much money lost."

"It's a relatively new industry, and any time you get a new industry, there's going to be a time lag," he says.

Pugmire says the trout companies pay taxes on the lands they own and on improvements to those lands, such as buildings and plumbing — but not on the ponds themselves.

He's scheduled to meet this morning in Gooding with representatives of the trout industry, the state's Department of Revenue and Taxation and the assessors from Twin Falls and Jerome counties, to consider property-tax systems and guidelines for that industry.

But some trout industry representatives who plan to attend that meeting say they're unaware of the alleged inequity. "I've certainly been under the impression that we've been assessed for our ponds," says Larry Cope, the president of Clear Springs Trout Co. of Buhl.

Cope, who plans to attend today's meeting, says he thought the meeting was being held only to investigate establishing property-tax guidelines for the industry.

"We pay property taxes in both

Gooding and Twin Falls counties. We've never been aware of any inconsistencies," he says.

"We don't expect, nor do we ask for, any favorable treatment," Earl Harry of the Idaho Trout Processors says. He says that his company also has been unaware of any inequities.

But other assessors say their counties have assessed new ponds upon completion of construction, for as long as they can remember.

"As soon as we're aware of something that's been built, it's appraised," Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby says.

"We've never had any guidelines on how to assess fish hatcheries, (but) they certainly have been appraised in Twin Falls County."

She says the county uses a "cost approach" assessment on the trout companies, assessing taxes based on the amount of investment in the

Rupert voters approve fire department's levy

RUPERT — While lacking in numbers, Rupert voters on Monday approved by a wide margin an override property-tax levy to upgrade area fire department facilities.

"We're just elated about it," Mayor Bill Whitton said Monday night. "More than what the numbers say, is the attitude of the people."

It's a "real vote of confidence for the department," Whitton said. "The 113-27 margin provided the winning side with more than 80 percent of the votes cast."

The override levy will raise \$51,000 a year and will be used initially to begin renovating a building that will house the city and county rural volunteer fire departments, Whitton says.

The funds will be used to purchase materials for the renovation of the new facility. The labor to upgrade the building will be provided by the volunteer firefighters, he says.

Renovation of the facility, which formerly housed an automobile dealership, probably will begin after the first of the year, Whitton says. The tax increase will take effect Jan. 1.

Whitton says the departments also plan to begin upgrading trucks and other equipment. Some of their equipment is as much as 40 years old, and using it could put firefighters' lives in jeopardy, he says.

Moving the two fire departments into one building will cut down on duplication of training and other costs, Whitton says. And he says the improved fire-fighting service should translate into lower insurance costs for residents.

The city will own 60 percent of the new facility; the rural district will own the remaining 40 percent, Whitton says.

Twin Falls teachers vote to ratify new accord

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers have formally ratified a one-year contract that brings their salary schedule and fringe-benefit package at essentially the same level as last year.

Beginning teachers will start at \$12,500 a year, while returning teachers will receive a \$75-a-year raise, based on education and seniority. The district will pick up the full cost of health insurance for a teacher and his or her family.

While the teachers had agreed to a freeze in their base salary from the beginning of negotiations several months ago, they had resisted the board's attempts to cut their health insurance coverage.

The talks, which dragged on for five months, involved a federal mediator and a demonstration in front of the school administration building.

The board agreed last week to extend full insurance benefits to the teachers for another year after discovering it could collect \$45,000 in additional property taxes.

But, the teachers and the board will set up a committee to study ways of combating escalating insurance costs.

Although a majority of teachers voted Monday to approve the package, Twin Falls Education Association officials said they did not know the exact results.

Association officers quickly counted the votes and adjourned the brief meeting, said President Joyce Houston. It was "definitely a majority," she said.

However, some teachers who are not members of the association are unhappy. Friday, four non-union teachers filed a grievance with the Twin Falls school board, because the association would not let them participate in Monday's vote.

In previous years, non-members were allowed to vote. However, the TFEA changed its regulations last month to prohibit non-members from voting.

The school board will vote this evening on whether to ratify the contract.

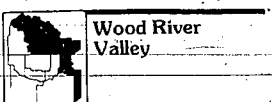
Lawsuit charges Blaine officials with conflict of interest

By DAVE LEWIS
 Times-News writer

HAILEY — Conflict-of-interest charges have been brought against a Blaine County commissioner and the chairman of the county's Planning and Zoning Commission, in a move to stop the routing of an Idaho Power Co. power line through private property near Picabo.

A petition, filed last week in Ninth District Court in Hailey, charges that zoning commission Chairman Nick Purdy and then-zoning commission member Robert Gardner participated in discussions about the routing of the power line when they had a stake in the outcome of those discussions.

Purdy and Gardner own ranch land in the Picabo-Gannett area through which Idaho Power planned to place a new and larger line



Wood River Valley

In 1982, in a "petition for review," Picabo-area property owners David Manookian, Larry Stone and Mark Ribbert are asking the court to reverse the Blaine County commissioners' decision of July 18, 1983, in part, because of conflict of interest.

They also are asking the court to overturn the decision on the grounds that the board did not have the authority to issue a conditional-use permit in rerouting the power line's corridor.

In the petition, the three plaintiffs charge that Purdy participated in discussions on the power line's rerouting, but also state that he did not vote in the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to allow the conditional-use permit.

They also charge that Gardner took part in the same discussions in 1982, while serving on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Although they do not spell out Gardner's potential conflict, they say he did have an economic interest in the routing.

After serving several years on the zoning commission, Gardner was elected a county commissioner in November. When the board made its decision to uphold the conditional-use permit earlier this year, Gardner disqualified himself because of a potential conflict.

Under review by the court is a decision by the board to uphold the conditional-use permit

for Idaho Power to build a power substation southeast of Picabo and to put in a taller, 138-kilovolt power line. The line would run between the Picabo substation and another substation north of Hailey, a distance of 23 miles.

Idaho Power originally asked for the route to follow its existing line, which runs west through Picabo, along Idaho 20, and then west along Gannett Road to Bellevue.

However, after several months of discussion, the Planning and Zoning Commission issued the conditional-use permit to allow the power line to run north through the three petitioners' property and into the foothills north of Picabo.

From there, the line would swing west to Gannett Road, just north of Gannett, and follow that road to Bellevue.

The petition alleges that Purdy took part in

the discussions about his family-held ranch was involved in negotiations over the sale of an easement to Idaho Power for the line.

The petition states that the original route proposal ran adjacent to the Purdy's property and would affect the value of their property.

The zoning commission's decision was, therefore, a violation of Idaho law and illegal, the petitioners claim.

The petition also says that the board's decision to uphold the conditional-use permit was illegal because it violated the county's zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan, and constitutes an "abuse of discretion" on the board's part.

The alleged abuse of discretion was that the board did not take into account the higher electrical rates the public would have to pay to

In the valley

Kimberly man dies in rollover

HANSEN — An 18-year-old Kimberly man was killed in the early morning hours Monday in a one-car accident nine-and-a-half miles south of Hansen.
Robert Troy Davis was heading south on the Rock Creek Road when he ran his pickup truck off the right side of the road, overcorrected and rolled the vehicle several times into a nearby pasture, according to an Idaho State Patrol officer.
The vehicle was discovered at 7 a.m. by a rancher in the area. According to the officer, the man was thrown from the vehicle, and his body was found about 10 feet from the vehicle.
The officer said it was hard to tell how fast the vehicle was traveling at the time of the accident. There were no passengers.

Firefighters battle blazes, wind

KIMBERLY — Battling strong winds, the Kimberly Fire Department was kept busy early Monday morning with two fires.
A little after midnight, the department was notified of a fire at 521 Taylor St. W. in Kimberly, according to Chief Dale Vawser. Firefighters discovered a pile of wood, straw and other materials on fire behind the residence of George Pullman.
Because of the wind, it took the 12-man crew about an hour-and-a-half to contain the blaze, Vawser said. A fence was burned, but no damage estimate was available Monday.
The cause of the fire has not been determined.
Then about an hour later, the department was summoned again. This time, a log cabin, owned by Owen Bennett of Kimberly, was on fire.
The old, one-room cabin was located three miles west and a mile north of Kimberly.
The nine-man crew at the fire also had trouble with the wind. It caused the firefighters to use up all the water in one truck, so more had to be hauled, Vawser said.
The empty cabin was destroyed.

Oil drum explodes during fire

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS — A Twin Falls man suffered second-degree burns over much of his back Sunday afternoon when an oil drum exploded at Murphy Hot Springs.
Don Smith, 43, was killed in good condition Monday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was taken by a resident of Murphy Hot Springs following the fire.
The owner of property just across the river from Smith's property, Mrs. Bob Ellis of Twin Falls, said a fire, which was spreading through dry grass and brush, was burning toward the drum of oil. Smith and Vawser, others who were heading the grass fire about 3 p.m., were attempting to roll the barrel of oil into the river to prevent an explosion.
Smith apparently realized it was about to explode and was attempting to get out of the way when it burst, she said. Mrs. Ellis and another resident of the community, Mrs. Virgil Dodd, said the man's back was blistered badly.
Since there is no fire department in the small community, which is located about 40 miles southwest of Rogerson, residents joined in fighting the fire and were able to put it out shortly after the accident.

Twin Falls to host soil officials

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Conservation Districts will hold a three-day meeting of its Pacific regional chapters in Twin Falls this week.
The meeting will begin Wednesday, with an all-day tour of the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Project, a national model for soil conservation programs.
On Thursday, at the Canyon Springs Inn, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will give a talk on the legislative view of conservation. Several panel discussions will take place Thursday afternoon.
On Friday morning, chapter delegates will discuss the politics of working with state legislators and U.S. congressmen.
Soil conservation officials from seven western states will attend the conference.

Police arrest prison escapee

TWIN FALLS — A man identified as a federal prison escapee and bank robbery suspect was arrested by Twin Falls police officers and FBI agents Monday evening in Twin Falls.
John Eric Anjel, 30, was being held in the Twin Falls City Jail, pending further investigation.
FBI Agent Frank Chidichimo said Anjel apparently was in a federal prison in Nevada, serving time for a bank robbery, when he escaped. He is alleged to have committed another robbery in Oregon as recently as last week.
Chidichimo said the arrest was made about 5:30 or 6 p.m.

Agency to mark 10th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. will celebrate its 10th anniversary and honor those who employ the handicapped at its annual meeting this Wednesday.
The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.
The main speaker will be Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who was one of the original incorporators of the agency. He will speak on the 10 years of service provided by the non-profit organization.
FBI Agent Frank Chidichimo said Anjel apparently was in a federal prison in Nevada, serving time for a bank robbery, when he escaped. He is alleged to have committed another robbery in Oregon as recently as last week.
Chidichimo said the arrest was made about 5:30 or 6 p.m.

Ma Bell to hold open house

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell will give area customers a look at its switching network today from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls phone center, at 121 Third Ave. E. as part of its centennial celebration.
The company will present tours, displays and its traveling historic trailer during the open house. A multi-media show about the company's century in Idaho also will be offered.
Mountain Bell in Idaho turned 100 on Sept. 17, which was the day in 1883 that the first exchange opened at Hailey. The original telephone exchange became part of Rocky Mountain Bell, which later was purchased by Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. Today, the company commonly is known as Mountain Bell.
The Twin Falls open house is one of four being held in eastern Idaho. One was held in Hailey last week, and others are planned for Pocatello and Idaho Falls later this month.

Parents group meets today

RUPERT — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Child Development Center, 1201 D St. in Rupert. The group was established in 1955 and is presented by the Al Anon group. The meeting is open to the public.

Travel group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magicland Travel Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday to select a public-relations consultant to prepare a five-year plan for promoting Magic Valley tourism.
The meeting will be held at the Region IV Development Association offices, at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Noh to talk on Swan Falls

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will explain the Swan Falls water-rights controversy when the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee meets.
The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
A slide presentation concerning the dispute will be presented by Idaho Power Co. officials.

Mail goes up in smoke at Hansen

HANSEN — A fire, believed to have been started deliberately, destroyed a small amount of mail at the Hansen post office Monday evening and sent two volunteer firefighters to the hospital.
Mrs. Leon McCAlmon, the wife of the Hansen fire chief, said it appeared a volunteer firefighter may have been thrown into an outgoing-mail box about 5:50 p.m.
She said her husband was at work in Twin Falls and she assisted in getting the firefighters to the scene before he arrived.

Assistant fire chief Alton Mothershead and Brent Johnson, another volunteer, were treated for smoke inhalation at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.
The fire chief and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies were investigating the fire Monday night. Deputy Harold Jensen said no suspects had been arrested as of late Monday night.
A U.S. Postal Service investigator was scheduled to arrive today from Boise to assist in the case, he said.

Jensen said the fire started in a wooden cabinet-like structure that collects the outgoing mail just inside of the entrance to the post office.
Because the mail is removed from the compartment just before 5 p.m., there was little mail in the container.
Firefighters tore out the wooden compartment and controlled the fire with extinguishers, he said.
Damage to the building was largely from smoke, he said. No damage estimate was available Monday evening.

Hospital to run ambulance service

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
JEROME — Beginning Oct. 1, ambulance service in Jerome County will be handled through St. Benedict's Hospital.
And county and hospital officials believe this will be an advantage to area residents.
In the past, the county-owned ambulance contractor has been operated by Emergency Medical Services in Twin Falls, with a local manager in Jerome. This year, the Twin Falls firm did not bid on the Jerome contract because of the understanding that St. Benedict's was planning to make an offer.
"There was nothing wrong with the service in the past," says Jim Evans,

the hospital's public-information officer. "But anything can be improved."
The hospital has submitted a bid of \$15,000 to provide the service for one year, the same amount as the current contract.
Jerry Ostler, who has managed the ambulance service in Jerome County for the past nine years, will continue in that position, maintaining his seven-member staff.
For the time being, he will keep the equipment at his home, but as soon as possible, Evans says, the ambulances and the radio dispatch equipment will be moved to the hospital. The change will not require any increase in the rates charged for ambulance calls, Evans says.
Evans says this new hospital

service will fit in with the remodeling and expansion of the hospital's emergency room area.
The county subsidizes the ambulance service. County commission Chairman Carl Butler says the subsidy is needed because many persons requiring ambulances are indigent.
Also, ambulance service is an essential requirement that is not a self-sustaining operation, he said Monday.
"We are glad to have the hospital submit a bid for the services. I think it will be good for the hospital and good for Jerome County," Butler said.
Ostler says that in rural areas such as the Magic Valley many of the calls require long runs, and the sparse population makes it impossible to operate ambulances at a break-even level, and certainly not at a profit.

Stivers

"Continued from Page B1"
continued to support CSI through private property, to avoid the state regulation that would go along with increased state aid.
"A community college should be a community college," Stivers said.
Stivers said that the Magic Valley colleges included in the CSI community college district, only Twin Falls and Jerome counties contribute tax dollars to the school. Stivers, however, encouraged the board to increase the CSI tax base to the six neighboring counties through persuasion.
The Legislature can't force the other Magic Valley counties to join the CSI taxing district, Stivers said. But board members can sell the other counties on the benefits of pitching in to support CSI, he said.
In other business Monday night, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer reported the largest enrollment increase in the school's history.
Enrollment in both the academic and vocational programs is up more than 20 percent, Meyerhoeffer said. And the number of full-time students is up, he said.
Meyerhoeffer said he also will continue working with the city and the county to work out a compromise site for a planned swimming pool.
The city has proposed building its new municipal pool in the southern section of Frontier Park CSI, however, would like to protect that part of the park and prefers the pool to be

located in the northern part of the park.
The college will try to complete repairs on the roof of the Shields Building before bad weather arrives.

Meyerhoeffer said. Contractors ran into problems with broken beams, caused by heat expansion, during routine repairs to the roof earlier in the summer, he said.

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Conflict

"Continued from Page B1"
offset the cost of the new, more expensive work.
The petition also says the board acted without authority because the county's zoning ordinance does not allow a conditional use permit for transmission lines, but only for public utilities on public property.
It also states that the board did not provide findings of fact and conclusions of law, as required by Idaho law.
If the new line goes in, the value of the petitioners' property will drop, the petition says.
The petitioners are not asking for damages, but for the court to review the decision and overturn it, or send it back to the county commissioners.

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Obituaries

Bertha C. Bingham

BURLEY — Bertha C. Anderson Bingham, 86, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Born in Kansas, she was a fishwife when she attended schools, she married William Spencer Bingham on Nov. 20, 1912, in the Salt Lake City Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She and her husband moved to Burley in 1925. He died in 1980.
She was a member of the Mormon Church, having worked in the Primary and Mutual departments and as a visiting teacher.
Surviving are: two sons, Spencer M. Bingham of Carey and Max W. Bingham of Burley; three daughters, Margaret Adams of Twin Falls, Virginia Ward of Clovis, Calif., and two Debra, of Ogden, Utah; 29 grandchildren; 115 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by 12 brothers and sisters.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Paula Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop LaMar Sanders officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.
Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley after 6 p.m. today and at the church an hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

James M. Staley

GOODING — James M. Staley, 71, of Gooding, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise, after an illness of several weeks.
Born July 8, 1913, in Craig, Colo., he had worked in rodeo in his early adulthood. He later spent most of his life

Services

HEVYBURN — The funeral for Frank Ravsten, 81, of Hevbyurn, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Paul Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

working in the timber industry as a self-employed logger in the Gatena, Salmon and Fairfield areas.
He moved to King Hill in 1962, later living in Arroyo and Gooding.
He married Ruby Altred, who died Nov. 29, 1981.
Surviving are: three sons, James H. Staley of Glaswood, Wash., Noeland T. Staley of Phoenix, Ariz., and Fred N. Staley of Fort Lewis, Wash.; a stepson, Jay Taylor of Boise; four brothers, Herb Staley of San Antonio, N.M., Claude Staley of Montrose, Colo., Cliff Staley of Tucson, Ariz., and John White of Colburn, Colo.; and nine grandchildren.
A graveside service will be held today at 11 a.m. in Bellevue Cemetery, with military rites provided by members of the Bilalio County American Legion, Post No. 24.
Wood River Chapel of Hailey is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Edith Fitzgerald, Leonard Hill and Karla Wilson, all of Rupert; and Tammy Dessel of Paul.
- Discharged**
Karla Wilson and daughter, Sheron Powers, Edward Stevens and Lucille Schenk, all of Rupert.
- Births**
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dessel of Paul.
- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
Admitted
Mrs. H.G. Hayes, Mrs. Jim Datt, Mrs. Terrell Fletcher, Mrs. John Anderson, Bernice Doole, Scott Towridge, Vicki Biggerstaff, Cassie Leazer, Fern Prior, Don Smith and Marvin Dublin, all of Twin Falls; Harry Beem of Buhl; Mrs. George Piew and Howard Gardner, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Saul Gonzalez of Jerome; Mrs. Cliff Johnson of Filer; Mrs. Kevin Harris, Michael Albert and Mrs. John McClure, all of Rupert; Mrs. Don

- McDonald of Idaho; Mrs. Russell Huff of Paul; Helen Hyde of Burley; and Floris Hyde of Murtaugh.**
- Discharges**
Mrs. L.J. Mulr, Harold Cooke, Mrs. Roel Arambula and daughter, and Fred Ewald, all of Twin Falls.
- Births**
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gonzalez of Jerome. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Datt of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson of Filer.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Jacque Lee, Pauline Garcia and Cynthia Winkley, all of Burley; Patricia Woodland of Paul; Diana Wheeler of Declo; Mary Griffin of Rupert; and Jose Archuleta of Heyburn.
- Discharges**
Veronica Williams, Tony Durfee, Paloma Clawson and Irene Lentall, all of Burley.
- Births**
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Lee of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wheeler of Declo. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woodland of Paul and Paulina Garcia of Burley.

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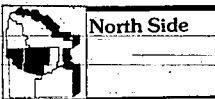
Board pursues energy saving plan at Jerome High School

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—The Jerome school board recently approved energy conservation measures for the Jerome High School.

Top priority is insulation for the 110,338-square-foot building.

This would cost about \$275,000. If blown-in material is used, said Scott McClure, who reported to the council on the findings of his engineering firm during an energy audit funded by a



Bonneville Power Administration grant.

A second priority would be adding storm windows at a cost of about \$6,583. Other priorities would include

putting the hot water tanks underground to conserve the heat, and revising pump and possibly lighting systems.

McClure told the board it could save a great deal of energy by installing a night set-back on the heating system, but that there might not be a great deal of money saved.

Iddaho Power, he said, charges on a basis of the peak 15-minute power use per day of the day. By cutting heat down at night and turning it all on one time in the morning, the peak use

period could boost the school's bill through the winter months.

"On the surface this looks like a winner. It would save \$9,426 a year, if you don't take the peak demand factor into consideration," he said.

The engineer recommended reducing the lighting in the gymnasium, saying the area has more light than needed.

Support to the school board showed the initial cost of some dozen energy saving steps the district could take, and explained the period of time

it would take for the measures to repay the cost of making the changes.

Some measures, he said, were just not feasible because of length of pay-back time.

The insulation cost, however, could be paid for in 15 years at an annual saving of \$5,612, he said.

One of the changes he recommended would be converting the school heating system boilers from electricity to gas, but he cautioned the school board not to count on any financial help from BPA for such a

change. Other suggestions included a switch to energy saving light fixtures in all areas of the school.

McClure said the district could make energy audits of the four other school buildings in the district and may apply for a Department of Energy funding.

The state agency, he said, would pay half of the cost of the studies if the application is approved. He estimated \$12,000 would cover the other four schools, making the local district's share of the cost \$6,000.

Kimberly tackles heat bills

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY—In an effort to make the junior high school building and gymnasium more heat efficient, school board officials in Kimberly approved an expenditure of \$2,800 for an energy audit.

McClure Engineering Co. of Twin Falls will perform the audit, to be paid for with a Department of Energy grant with the matching school district funds of \$2,800.

Scott McClure told the board in his preview of the upcoming audit that his firm would do "several audits, using different methods."

Upon the completion of his initial audits, he will report to the board a decision on which "avenue the board wants to pursue" to save energy.

McClure said his report will contain an identification of energy-conserving energy-saving measures, the cost of implementing the measures, and the annual savings per year based on today's energy rates.

The final report will be available to the board no later than January, he said.

In other business:

- The board approved a decision to let bids on the construction of a paint-spray booth in the new industrial arts building. Bids will be opened by the board at the Oct. 11 meeting.
- Tom Jones, a certified public accountant, presented the board with the annual audit. Jones said there was "good news" for the district.
- "The district is growing," he said.

Petition goes to president

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Tax Reform Immediately Committee collected more than 1,120 signatures at the Twin Falls County Fair on a petition to President Ronald Reagan and Congress.

The petition asks the president and Congress to use their authority to stop the sale of American technology and scientific data to the Soviet Union and its satellite nations.

The petition also requests a halt to any loans and trade credits to any communist country.

Gooding to enforce building permit regulation

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—Gooding County residents will be required to obtain building permits before Idaho Power can connect new electrical services, according to a proposed ordinance reviewed recently by county commissioners.

The ordinance makes residents responsible for obtaining building permits as required by

county planning and zoning ordinances before electrical service can be connected.

Failure to obtain the permits, which also provide for building inspection, is a misdemeanor, according to the ordinance.

Permits can be obtained from zoning administrator Sveret Swenson Jr. at his law offices in Gooding.

In other business, the commission agreed to meet with county employees to discuss in-

crease health insurance rates.

Blue Cross representative Craig Fisher told the commission that to get coverage similar to that provided when the county first joined Blue Cross in 1976, would cost \$24.39 per individual employee per month, \$176 for an employee and one dependent, or \$207 for families of more than two.

That plan is 100 percent payment to the doctor and hospital with a \$100 major medical

deductible. When offered in 1976, it cost \$26.05 per employee, \$24.45 for employee plus one dependent, and \$29.90 for families.

In order to keep the costs down, Fisher presented packages that include a \$200 deductible with 80 percent doctor and hospital charges paid. The plan also included vision and dental benefits.

Gooding County pays the premium for its employees health benefits.

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Kimberly sets city elections

By VICKI DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council, at its recent meeting, set Nov. 8, from noon until 8 p.m., as the date and time of the city's upcoming general municipal elections.

Voters will be electing a new mayor and two councilmen.

Mayor RosaLea Whithead said she is "definitely not" intending to run for re-election.

"I take it (the mayor's position) as a reasonably full-time job — although it's not paid as one. My husband is close to retiring and we plan to do some traveling," she said.

Avis Allen and Sterling Crothers are the councilmen — nearing the end of their four-year terms.

Crothers said he was considering running for re-election quite heavily.

"I have tremendously enjoyed these

East End Twin Falls County

four years, even for the flak," he said.

Allen said he was still undecided.

Petitions for running for office may be picked up at City Hall. They must be returned between Sept. 23 and Oct. 11.

In other business:

- Ken Story, maintenance supervisor, reported the water well which has been broken much of the summer will be functioning soon. Story said the well has been "balled out" down to the original 550-foot level. All mud, rock, silt and talc has

been removed.

The pump will be re-installed about 30 feet below the lowest "drawn-down," or level the water can be pumped down to, he said.

- Dale Vawser, Kimberly's fire chief, requested the installation of automatic overhead door openers for the doors of the garage where the fire trucks are housed. The door openers, which will cost about \$340 total, will open only from the inside of the garage. In case of electrical failure, they also may be opened manually.
- Vawser expects them to be installed within the next couple of weeks.
- Council members voted to enlarge the storage building which is under construction at the city park. Originally planned to be 8 feet by 16 feet, the building will now be 16 feet square and now cost \$2,300, double the figure originally estimated.

Class offers language aid

BY TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Students attending Hagerman schools who have limited English speaking ability will be taught English for one hour a day, the school board has decided.

English teacher Fran Widener was authorized by the board re-

cently to teach a special class for about seven students who have a problem with the English language.

School Superintendent Ken Black said the class has already started. The students taking the class come from from both elementary and high school grades and are all from Viet Nam or Cambodia.

In other business:

- Board members approved the annual trip to Portland for agriculture students participating in a livestock judging show. According to school clerk Carol Ainsworth, five Hagerman students and agriculture teacher Wayne Ills will join seven other Magic Valley schools in going to the National Livestock Exposition Oct. 6-8.

Jerome clinic open for business

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Northside Medical Clinic in Jerome opened recently and Dr. James S. Irwin's office is now receiving clients in the new facility.

The building, directly south of St. Benedict's Hospital, was built by the hospital as part of a recruiting program to bring additional medical talents to Jerome.

Dr. Irwin is a family practitioner, hospital authorities said.

A second suite of offices in the clinic building is available for an additional physician and St. Benedict's hospital administrators are attempting to recruit a urologist and an obstetrician for the community.

Irwin is the second new physician to start a practice in Jerome in the past month. Dr. Susan Hulme, an internist,

opened her office just north of the hospital in August.

Examining rooms in Irwin's office have been furnished with the old, but refurbished equipment, from the office of now retired Dr. Willard Peterson of Twin Falls.

"An examining table is an examining table, but these are made of fruitwood, not plastic," Dr. Irwin said. "One dates back to 1937."

In addition to his regular family practice, Irwin will be offering specialized services to deaf children and adults. His 2-year-old daughter, Marvis, is deaf and he has given time and special study to the problems and treatment of the deaf.

Irwin says he plans soon to have teletype-telephone equipment in his office for his deaf patients.

Irwin says the Gooding State School and the College of Southern Idaho

were two of the reasons he and his wife, Lorna, chose to make Jerome their home.

The physician is a native of Yuma, Ariz., and attended schools there. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona in 1973 and his M.D. from the University of Utah, College of Medicine in 1980.

He completed his training with the Family Practice Residency of Southwest Idaho, Inc., in Boise just prior to coming to Jerome.

Irwin holds membership in numerous medical organizations including the American Association of Family Practitioners, the Ada County Medical Society, and is a delegate to the National Conference of Family Practice Residents in 1981-82. He is also a member of the Idaho Native Plant Society, the Audubon Society and active in hiking and historical organizations.

Camas High School elects class officers

FAIRFIELD — Class officers serving the year at Camas County High School are:

- Seniors: Connie Robbins, president; Joe Cox, vice president; Lori Harness, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Faulkner, class representative.
- Juniors: Carl Ashmead, president; Rick Dillard, vice president; Melody Davis, secretary; Jade Bennett, treasurer; and Karl Johnson, class representative.

- Sophomores: Pam Jensen, president; Todd Funkhouser, vice president; Kami Brackebury, secretary; Angie Jones, treasurer; and Mindy Funkhouser, class representative.

- Freshmen: Blake Bennett, president; Carl Ashmead, vice president; Lona Rice, secretary-treasurer; and Bryan Laing, representative.

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On Tuesday, September 20th, we'd like to show Twin Falls area phone customers the works. We'll have a special open house for all of you at the Mountain Bell offices at 121 Third Avenue East.

Drop by between 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. for a tour that'll take you by some pretty interesting displays. We'll show you our historic trailer and give you a close look at a multi-media slide show, both celebrating the 100 years Mountain Bell has been a part of Idaho.

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Christin Cooper smells the roses

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Haste — whether — a slalom course or breathlessly traveling through the World Cup skiing circuit — has long been a part of Christin Cooper's existence.

Yet through adversity, she has learned how valuable slowing down her frenetic pace, or even stopping activity altogether, can be.

After seven years of living to the tempo of a Giorgio Moroder song, Cooper, 23, was suddenly forced to stop the music when she suffered a compression fracture of her left knee last Jan. 28. Now the an Valley resident declares herself completely fit and prepared for another whirlwind winter, which will include not only World Cup competition but also next February's Olympic Games at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Cooper will soon engross herself in trying to exceed her performance of 1982, when she became the first American skier ever to win three medals in an Olympics or World Championships and finished third in the World Cup standings, the highest finish in history for any American woman (she placed fourth in 1981). Should she excel, she'll owe much of her success to the knowledge she acquired during her respite from the unflagging action skiing demands.

"It was great to be slowed down for a while," she recalled recently. "It made me see how important the relationships within the team are to me and how much the pressure and challenge of World Cup racing really mean to me—it also gave me the time to think, analyze my own scheme from a technical standpoint. I watched a lot of races, looked at films and different things throughout the spring and really picked up on technical faults that I never took the time to pick out before."

"So it was beneficial to have the time and energy to take a look — because usually we just move too fast."

Cooper's injury occurred on the final day of downhill training in Les Diablerets, Switzerland. At that time she had been ranked fifth in the overall women's World Cup standings; in her previous races she had finished second to American teammate Tamara McKinlay in a giant slalom competition. Despite missing the season's final two months, Cooper finished 12th overall. Still, the injury interrupted what could have been a third straight excellent campaign.

"I was disappointed to have it happen at that point in time," she acknowledged. "I felt I was just starting to find my flow of skiing

and be consistent. But it's something you have to accept."

That Cooper recovered in her diligent rehabilitation process. While she stayed off the leg for two months, she used an electronic muscle stimulator for four hours a day. This kept the muscles from atrophying and sped the healing. Soon she started riding a stationary bicycle, and once she could walk she began hiking, riding a normal bicycle and training with weights — "nothing too different from what I normally do for training," she said. "I didn't have to do a lot of special exercises."

"Once I was out of the cast, I didn't think of myself as an injured person anymore, though I probably still was."

Cooper had suffered one other significant injury, a broken right ankle in 1977 that required a screw put into it. "Both were 'good' injuries in that they didn't hurt any ligaments, which made it straightforward as far as coming back," she said. "Once you get involved in ligament damage the leg is never the same as it was."

Fortunately, indications are that Cooper's same on skis. Her first time back on skis came in May at Mammoth Mountain in southern California, though she was merely coaching then, not skiing rigorously. The time for that arrived in August, when the women's team trained for two weeks in New Zealand, and at the beginning of this month, when they engaged in slalom practice for five days in Mount Hood, Ore.

"She's looking good and progressing very well," affirmed Michel Rudolph, head women's coach. "Right now she's back in shape 100 percent."

More importantly, Cooper felt no apprehension about testing herself. "I had total faith in my leg," she said. "I had been working with it for a long time. I didn't have any pain. I just knew everything would be all right."

Cooper thought that if pain would strike her at all, it would do so once she began skiing through slalom gates. "I wasn't sure how my leg would react. If it would get stiff and sore at the end of the day. But it never did."

So it's back to the perpetual life for Cooper: more training in New Zealand from Sept. 22 to Oct. 15, leaving for the World Cup circuit in mid-November, beginning the season in early December, coming home briefly for the Christmas holidays, returning to Europe shortly after New Year's Day and on to the Olympics the following month. Yet she doesn't mind the grind.

"The traveling we do in spring and summer — it's really so much fun," she said. "You meet different people and get excited so much, it's tough to complain." She admits that the World Cup season is less glamorous: "You don't even know what country you're in. It goes so fast."

Still, sacrifices have to be made.



Christin Cooper races through gate during a slalom on the World Cup circuit last winter.

Things like education or romance have to wait.

"You definitely have to put off a lot of other things," Cooper admitted. "Relationships are difficult to maintain, although not impossible. But you try to maintain a lot of inner strength and belief in yourself. You don't have a lot of outside support, because you're never in one place long enough to build up friendships."

Thus, it's mostly up to the skiers themselves to give each other backing and comfort. So gratefully is this camaraderie to Cooper that she terms it the brightest spot of her career, ahead of her skiing accomplishments.

"Sometimes it's the littlest things that are the nearest," she

said, going on to recall a particularly fond memory — a soccer game she and her teammates played in pouring rain at New Zealand. "It brings everyone together and we have a really neat experience. It makes you glad to be with the special people you're around. You use each other's strength and support instead of fighting each other, and it makes it a really fulfilling thing."

Surprisingly, competing in the Olympics isn't all that fulfilling to Cooper, who finished seventh in giant slalom and eighth in slalom in the 1980 Games at Lake Placid, N.Y. She appreciates the honor of participating, but she can do without the fuss.

"It's kind of a hype," she said.

"It's not something you necessarily look forward to, because it's such a tense situation. Everyone hypes it so much you can really lose the perspective that it's just another race against the same people. And that's how I have to approach it."

Different athletes have different ways of coping with such pressure. "What's Cooper's?"

"The way you handle it is taking things one day at a time, dealing with your physical condition, then on-snow training and then slowly working your way up to (the race)," she said.

Sounds like the patient, steady way Christin Cooper has dealt with matters this year.

No. 1

Castleford tops UPI's A-4 survey

By United Press International

Prep coaches reacted to Coeur d'Alene's first loss of the 1983 season by dropping the Vikings from the premier spot in the A-1 rankings in favor of undefeated Meridian.

Meridian moved up to its top rating in A-2. Homedale was returned to the head of the A-3 roster. Castleford took the No. 1 A-4 spot and Cascade edged Council the eight-man division in a UPI survey released Monday.

Meridian, now 3-0, moved up a notch to No. 1 after Coeur d'Alene suffered a 21-12 loss last week to West Valley High School of Spokane.

The Vikings fell to the third slot behind Capital, 2-0. Borah, 2-1, dropped a position to fourth, and Highland, 2-1, moved into the ratings to round out the top five.

In A-2 play, undefeated Madison retained its top ranking on the strength of a 55-0 blitzing of Buhl last week. Middleton, 2-1, moved up two slots to second by trouncing Payette, 54-0.

Moscow, 2-0, fell to third, followed by Blaine, 2-0. East Falls, 1-2, East Falls beat Lakehood 30-0 last week to make its first appearance on the coaches' list.

The A-3 roster was led again by Homedale, 2-1. Sugar-Salem, 3-0, replaced Grandview as No. 2. Grandville, 2-1, was followed by undefeated West Side and Valley, also 3-0.

Castleford, 3-0 after a 41-0 win over Murtaugh, was the clear choice of coaches in A-4 competition. Mullan, 3-0, moved up one spot to second. Plummer, 3-0, and Troy, 2-1, tied for third and Wilder, 2-1, completed the top five.

In eight-man play, Cascade, 2-0, knocked Council out of its season-long top ranking. Council, also 2-0, dropped to second, followed by Carey, 1-0; Garden Valley, 2-0, and Rockland, 2-0.

- A-1
1. Meridian (3-0) 28 pts.
2. Capital (3-0) 24
3. Coeur d'Alene (2-1) 23
4. Borah (2-1) 22
5. Highland (2-1) 21
Others receiving votes: Blackfoot and Caldwell.
- A-2
1. Madison (3-0) 28
2. Middleton (3-0) 23
3. Blaine (2-0) 22
4. Blaine Kelly (3-0) 20
5. Post Falls (3-0) 15
Others receiving votes: Jerome and Selkirk.
- A-3
1. Homedale (2-1) 28
2. Sugar-Salem (3-0) 23
3. Grandville (2-1) 22
4. West Side (3-0) 19
5. Valley (3-0) 17
Others receiving votes: Glendon Ferry, Declo, Parma and Polkath.
- A-4
1. Castleford (3-0) 40
2. Mullan (3-0) 34
3. (tie) Plummer (3-0) 30
3. (tie) Troy (3-0) 30
5. Wilder (2-1) 26
Others receiving votes: None.

Daylight in National League East

Morgan's homer gives Phillies a cushion of two full games

By JOE JULIANO
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Morgan provided definitive evidence Monday night to the National League East that life does begin at 40.

"That's what one of the cards that I got said and maybe they're right," the veteran second baseman said after his second home run and fourth RBI of the game on his 40th birthday broke a tie in the sixth inning and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies triumph, their fourth

straight and 11th in their last 14 games, boosted their lead in the division to two games over Pittsburgh after the Pirates lost a 5-4, 10-inning decision to the New York Mets.

Morgan, who hit a two-run homer in the eighth, said he also doubled and singled to finish 4-for-5, cracked a 3-2 pitch from losing reliever Lee Smith 4-10, high over the right field wall leading off the eighth for his 16th homer.

"I'm very pleased I could do it on my birthday," Morgan said. "I talked to my family this morning and they encouraged me to have a good day. I



can't wait to call them later and tell them what happened."

It has not been the greatest of birthdays.

See PHILLIES on Page C2

Last-place Mets put Pittsburgh pennant prospects in jeopardy

By MIKE BARNES
United Press International

NEW YORK — In September, there are few ways a last-place club can get excited and Hula Brooks Monday night discovered that beating a contender is one of them.

"We beat the Pittsburgh Pirates," Brooks said after his RBI single with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Mets a 5-4 victory. "We played tough and we came out on top. We're a last-place club, but we beat a contender."

The loss, only the second in Pit-

tsburgh's last eight games, dropped the Pirates 2 games behind first-place Philadelphia.

With one out, Wilson singled and stole second. Brooks then lined an O-2 pitch sharply to center off loser Kent Tekulve, 7-5, to score Wilson.

Carlos Diaz, 3-1, pitched two innings to earn the victory.

New York tied the score 4-4 with two runs in the ninth off Tekulve. Darryl Strawberry opened with a single, moved to third on successive infield outs and scored when first baseman, Jason Thompson committed —

See PITTSBURGH on Page C3

Raiders' defense sends Shula & Co. back home in disgrace

By RICH TOSCHES
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Don Shula's defenses have beaten up on a lot of teams over the years, so Shula certainly knows a thrashing when he sees one.

His saw one Monday night.

Tackle Greg Townsend recovered a fumble and rambled 66 yards for a touchdown, climaxing a brilliant Los Angeles defensive performance that powered the Raiders to a 27-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The starting Raider defensive unit didn't allow a point as Miami scored twice in the closing minutes against a collection of second- and third-string defenders.

"That's about as thoroughly as you can get beat," said Shula, the Miami coach. "I had chances to get back into the game, but we just didn't get it done."

"They were kicking us around and doing what they wanted to do. It was like that pretty much all night long."

The Dolphins — scored — two touchdowns in the last 2:29, averting

their first shutout since last Dec. 12 against New England in the famous snowplow incident in which a tractor cleared a path for kicker John Smith as the Patriots won 3-0.

The victory was the 20th for the Raiders in Monday night games and coupled up the ball. Townsend, a 240-pound rookie from Texas Christian, scooped up the ball along the right sideline and followed a wall of blockers down the middle of the field.

Martin got up after jarring the ball loose from Woodley and made the final key block on Townsend's run, clearing the way for the big tackle

who ran the ball into the endzone for a 66-yard TD run.

"All I could see was the goal post in front of me," Townsend said. "When I picked up the ball, there was nothing but black jerseys around and I knew it was going all the way."

Martin said he wasn't satisfied merely stripping Woodley of the ball.

"After I knocked it out of his hands, I saw Townsend pick it up," Martin said. "I decided I was going to get up and get my butt downfield and throw a block."

Los Angeles coach Tom Flores said

he couldn't explain his team's remarkable Monday night record.

"I just wish we could get the commissioner to let us play all of our games on Monday night," he said.

"We knew coming into this team that there were two undefeated teams and one wasn't going to be after this game."

Los Angeles put the game away with 1:12 remaining in the third period, boosting its lead to 20-0 on Townsend's touchdown. Miami quarterback David Woodley was

See RAIDERS on Page C2

Big game sports

Vikes lose Kramer for year

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI)—Minnesota Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer, who injured his right knee in Sunday's 19-16 overtime victory over Tampa Bay, is out for the season following surgery Monday, team officials said.

Kramer suffered a complete tear of the inside ligament to the right knee when he was tackled out of bounds by Tampa cornerback Mike Washington. Kramer's knee buckled under him as he fell.

Dr. David Fisher performed the surgery Monday at Metropolitan Medical Center. Kramer underwent an "exploratory" arthroscopic exam earlier in the day when the tear was diagnosed.

Kramer will be in a full cast for two weeks and then wear a lighter form of support called an "immobilizer" that allows some flexibility for six to eight weeks.

Viking Coach Bud Grant said Kramer is "obviously" out for the year, "but added" "the prognosis is good in that it's not as severe as many (knee injuries) we've seen."

Wranglers dismiss coach

PHOENIX (UPI) — Doug Shively, a last-minute selection to coach the Arizona Wranglers in the inaugural United States Football League season, was fired Monday.

Team spokesman George Hill, in making the announcement, said owner Jim Joseph "just felt it was time for a reorganization of the staff."

Shively, who had nine years of experience as an assistant coach in the National Football League, was hired Jan. 10, less than two months before the opening of the USFL, after Joseph had failed in

attempts to lure a big-name coach to the Arizona club.

Under Shively, the Wranglers were 4-14 and attendance fell badly as the team ended the season with 10 straight losses. The Wranglers' last home game at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe attracted only 16,666 fans.

Rodriguez, Rogan defended

BOISE — University of Montana defensive back Alex Rodriguez and Weber State running back Dennis Rogan has been named players of the week by the Big Sky Conference.

Rodriguez, a senior cornerback—from Hawthorne, Calif., intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble in the Grizzlies' 21-20 victory over Boise State on Saturday, including one that stopped what could have been the winning touchdown drive for the Broncos.

Rogan, a senior tailback from Colorado Springs, Colo., caught nine passes for 99 yards and carried the ball 17 times for 61 yards in the Wildcats' 28-13 victory over Northern Arizona.

Meyer resigns, drops suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Head basketball coach Tom Meyer of the University of Illinois-Chicago, who fended off a player revolt and a firing attempt last spring, resigned Monday, university officials said.

Lawyers representing Meyer and the university met to sign a settlement, giving Meyer a reported \$100,000 plus one year's salary of \$35,000 in exchange for his dropping a \$1 million damage suit against UIC.

"Tom resigned this afternoon. He notified the

university through his legal counsel," said UIC spokesman Paul Fanning. "My understanding is that, under the terms of that notification, both sides are precluded from discussing it."

Senior assistant basketball coach Willie Little, whom Meyer had criticized for recruiting players with poor academic potential, was named acting head coach of the Flames for 1983-84.

Meyer was fired by Athletic Director Bill Roethlis on April 16, following a player revolt with strong racial overtones. Eleven players said Meyer was insensitive to their feelings and that they could no longer play for him.

Individual players complained Meyer was too hard on the team and did not give certain members enough playing time. They also protested mandatory study periods and dormitory conditions.

Oilers' France cut badly

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers offensive tackle Doug France underwent surgery Monday to repair severe tendons and nerves in his hand that his coach said was severely cut by broken glass.

A Methodist Hospital spokeswoman said France was admitted after midnight by team mate Edwin Bethea and the surgery was performed in the afternoon.

"He is in the recovery room," the spokeswoman said. His condition was not known.

Coach Ed Bills said he was told France severely cut himself on "broken glass," but did not know how. Nor other details about the accident were available.

France will be lost to the team at least three weeks, Bills said.

Announcements - Selected offers - 001-002

LEGAL NOTICE

INSURANCE BIDS
NOTICE is hereby given that King Hill Irrigation District will accept bids for 1984 insurance. Bids must be received at the District Office by 12:00 noon, Monday, October 3, 1983. Bids will be opened at a regular meeting to be held at 8:30 pm on October 4, 1983. Bids must be in a sealed envelope marked "Insurance Bid".

Informals may be obtained by contacting "ing" district office at (208) 338-2243. Between the hours of 1:00 pm and 5:00 pm. The district address is: King Hill, 428 King Hill, Idaho 83333-0428.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DATED: September 7, 1983

SJO Anne Blackwell
Secretary Treasurer;
King Hill Irrigation District.

PUBLISHED: Friday, September 16, through Friday, September 23, 1983.

P-18-000 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Application Filed with the Commission.

(September 7, 1983)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

a. Type of Application: Project Involving Minor Capacity
b. Project No: 18-000
c. Date Filed: June 30, 1983
d. Applicant: Idaho Power Company
e. Name of Project: Twin Falls Hydroelectric
f. Location: On the Snake River in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, partially on lands of the United States administered by the Bureau of Land Management.
g. Filled Pursuant to: Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. paragraphs 791(a) & 825(f)).
h. Contact Person: Leo Sherline, Leighton & Sherline, Suite 803, 1701 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.
i. Comment Date: November 10, 1983
j. Expiration of Initial License: June 10, 1984
k. Description of Project: The project consists of a dam which would consist of (A) the facilities currently licensed as Project No. 18, including: (1) the Twin Falls dam, which has three sections: a concrete arch dam across the north falls with a 474-foot-long overflow crest at elevation 3508 feet, 3511.4 feet with flashboards; a non-overflow concrete gravity dam across the south falls with a 203-foot-long crest at elevation 3510 feet; and a concrete dike across the island between the north and south falls in two sections, one 103 feet long with the crest at elevation 3518 feet and the other 207 feet long with the crest at elevation 3509 feet, 3512 feet with flashboards; (2) the Twin Falls reservoir which has a storage capacity of about 1000 acre feet normal pool elevation 3511.4 feet; (3) a gated intake structure in the non-overflow gravity dam; (4) a 138-foot-long inclined penstock; (5) a 40-foot-long 37-foot-wide concrete powerhouse containing a generating unit with a rated capacity of 9 MW; and (6) a 1-mile-long, 138 kV transmission line connecting to the Applicant's distribution system; and (B) proposed facilities including: (1) a gated intake structure at the existing low-level sluice in the non-overflow portion of the dam containing a 125-foot-diameter water conductor consisting of a 125-foot-diameter vertical shaft and a 93-foot-long horizontal tunnel; (2) a 63-foot-wide, 160-foot-long concrete powerhouse at the downstream toe of the non-overflow portion of the dam containing a generating unit with a rated capacity of 9 MW and a 138-kV transmission line connecting to the line from the existing powerhouse in a switchyard adjacent to that powerhouse; (3) a new tailrace channel; (4) a 1875-foot-long access road to the powerhouse area; and (7) a 110-foot-long, 18-foot-wide concrete and steel access bridge between the powerhouses. The Applicant does not propose additional recreation facilities. The estimated cost of the new development is \$35,838,000.

The existing project

Classified index

Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personalities

Selected offers
007 Jobs of interest
008 Real estate
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Business opportunities
012 Situations wanted
013 Business applications
014 Income property
020 Money to loan
021 Money to borrow
023 Investment
024 Insurance
028 Music lessons

Real estate
029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Real estate wanted
033 Real estate wanted
034 Real estate wanted
035 Real estate wanted
036 Business & franchises
037 Business & franchises
038 Business & franchises
039 Business & franchises
044 Vacation property for sale
045 Condominiums for sale
046 Condominiums for sale

Rentals
051 Furnished houses
052 Unfurnished houses
053 Furn. apt. & duplexes
054 Unfurnished apts. & duplexes
055 Rooms for rent
057 Furn. mobile homes
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
061 Garage for rent
063 Wanted to rent
065 Furniture and trailer rental
068 Mobile home space

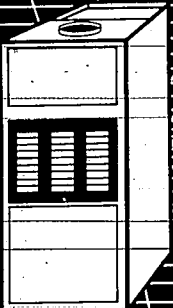
Merchandise
069 Automobiles
070 Cars
071 Camper equipment
072 Camper equipment
073 Shoes and clothing
074 Automobiles
075 Medical instruments
076 Office equipment
077 Books, TV & stereo
078 Furniture & carpets

Farmers' market
092 Fruit & veg. top soil
093 Farm seed
094 Fruit & veg. top soil
095 Farm for rent
096 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Horse housing
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms - ranch supplies
114 Farm implements
115 Farm work wanted

Recreational
120 Aviation
121 Boat & marine items
122 Boat & marine items
123 Skiing equipment
124 Snowmobiles
125 Travel trailers
126 Campers & shells
127 Camper & shells
128 Utility trailers

Automotive
131 Auto service
132 Auto parts & accessories
133 Auto parts & accessories
134 Auto for rent
135 Cycles & supplies
136 Auto equipment
140 Trucks
141 Trucks
142 Import sports cars
146 4-wheel drive
147 Automobiles
148 Automobiles
149 Autos - AMC
150 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chevy
157 Autos - Chrysler
160 Autos - Dodge
161 Autos - Ford
166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Ramblers
175 Auto dealers
340 Business directory

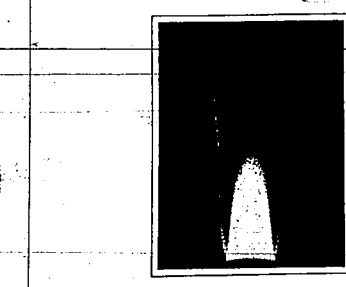
Have you thought about changing to gas heat lately?



High tech gas heating equipment can save you up to 40% on heating costs!

Move-up to high tech now. If you heat with oil, electricity, coal or have an older gas furnace, now's the time to move up to high tech gas heating. From a cost standpoint, gas is competitive, or offers significant savings with all fuels and in most cases your service line is free if you live near a gas line.

No-money-down financing.* Intermountain Gas offers a 10-year, low interest finance program on high efficiency gas furnaces requiring no money down with payments as low as \$20.00 a month. The money you'll save will help make your payments. (To qualify, furnace must have a seasonal efficiency rating of 78% or more.) You can also add a new gas water heater under this finance program.



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LEGAL NOTICE

will be subject to Federal takeover upon expiration of the initial license under Sections 14 and 15 of the Federal Power Act. As of July 1, 1983, the Applicant's estimated net investment in the project is \$1,074,107 and estimated severance damages are \$120,041.

1. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs A2, A3, B and C:

A3. License or Conduit Exemption. An applicant for a license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application, or a notice of intent to file such an application, must submit to the Commission, before the specified comment date for the particular application, either a preliminary permit, license, conduit exemption, or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application. Applications for preliminary permit, license, conduit exemption, or a notice of intent will not be accepted in response to this notice.

This provision is subject to the following exception: If an application described in this notice was filed by the preliminary permittee during the term of the permit, a small hydroelectric exemption application may be filed by the permittee only if the license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption applications are not affected by this restriction).

A3. Notice of Intent. A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit. If such an application may be filed, either (1) a preliminary permit application, or (2) a license, small hydroelectric exemption or conduit exemption application, and be served on the applicant (B) named in this public notice.

B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene. Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. paragraphs 385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

LEGAL NOTICE

C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents. All filings must bear in full capital letters the title of the proceeding, the name of the filer, and the date of filing.

"NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A COMPETING APPLICATION OR MOTION TO INTERVENE" as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application of which the notice is in response. Any of the above named documents must be filed by the applicant and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 225 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426.

An additional copy must be sent to: Fred E. Springer, Deputy Director, Division of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 208 RB at the above address.

A copy of any notice of intent, competing application or motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary

PUBLISHED: Tuesday, September 20, 27, and October 4, and 11, 1983.

Announcements

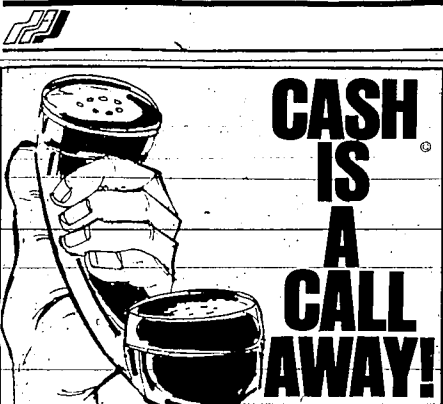
001-Florists
Manjoria's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks; 734-5921.

002-Lost & Found
FOUND: North of Bills. Male Australian Shepherd Pup. If not claimed will give away to good home. Call 543-4483.
FOUND: Young BLACK LAB puppy, SW Win Falls. Call 734-3395 to identify.
FOUND: 8-16 Small black and white weeks old. '81, place a classified ad. You'll like the results.

YOU'RE DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours - Mon, Tues-Thru-Fri, 7:30am-1:30pm. Open by appointment 1:30pm-3:30pm open to the public.

- Female Lab X, gold; 3 months.
- Female Lab X, black; 3 months.
- Female Terrier, black & brown with markings; 6 months.
- Male Doby X, black & tan; 6 months.
- Female Chesapeake German Shepherd X, gold; 8 months.
- Female German Shepherd X, black & brown; 7 months.

X MEANS CROSSBRED
Shelter located on 1 mile west road use the same to sewer plant across the road from KART Radio, 1953 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
If no answer: 324-8408
If no answer: 324-4313
LST at Fair, Terrier-shelt before the specified comment date for the particular application.



CASH IS CALL AWAY!

The Times-News 732-0931

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND POUND NEWS... BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE... FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... 1. Terrill X, female, black and white...

006—Personals

I am trying to locate Mrs. Armstrong in regard to our common family history... MORMONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2313... PREGNANCY HOTLINE Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-4727...

007—Jobs of Interest

NEW CONCEPT IN FOOD DISTRIBUTION... PART TIME opening for exp. cook... EXC part time family business... 008—Sales People 009—Employ. Agencies 010—Babysitters

Selected offers

5 days to 7pm only Monday thru Friday... AVAILABLE Oct 1. Full time Resident Manager wanted... 005—Memorial Notices

004—Special Notices

DEVELOP YOUR TALENTS WITH HYPNOSIS... 005—Memorial Notices WISH to thank all my friends & neighbors who have been so nice in sending flowers, cards & food...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ANY PERSON with knowledge of the whereabouts of multiple... 007—Jobs of Interest

NOW HIRING FOR THE ALL NEW JB'S BIG BOY IN TWIN FALLS... We will be interviewing Tuesday and Wednesday for the following positions at JB's... 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

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007—Jobs of Interest... 008—Sales People 009—Employ. Agencies 010—Babysitters

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest... 008—Sales People 009—Employ. Agencies 010—Babysitters

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007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest... 008—Sales People 009—Employ. Agencies 010—Babysitters

015—Babysitters

Responsible Woman wants to Babysit Babies & preschool children... 016—Situations Wanted

017—Business Opps.

CUSTOM MEAT processing plant with mobile butchering... 017—Business Opps. 018—Income Property

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Both vulnerable and opponents compete to four spades over my four hearts... 017—Business Opps. 018—Income Property

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FOR SALE by owner—Tudor 4400 square foot home on 1 acre lot... 031—Out of Town

002—Bull-Filler Homes

BY OWNER—Bull-3 bdrms, great location... 003—Kimberly-Hansen

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017—Business Opps. 018—Income Property

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Automotive

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"Queer thing, but we always think every other man's job is easier than our own. And the better he does it, the easier it looks." — Eden Philpotts.

NORTH 9-20-A
 ♦A J 765
 ♦K Q 98
 ♦A 110
 ♦A Q J
 ♦A J

WEST
 ♦532
 ♦874
 ♦1646
 ♦887.53

EAST
 ♦K 43
 ♦774
 ♦1646
 ♦K 82

Vulnerable: Both Dealer:
 South: The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2♦ Pass
 2♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
 4♦ Pass 6♦ All pass

Opening lead: Club nine
 only their natural trump trick.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 9-20-B
 ♦A J 765
 ♦K Q 98
 ♦7 2
 ♦A J

South North
 ♠ 7 2

ANSWER: Four hearts.
 Shows a good heart fit and extra values. If North probes for slam, South can cooperate by cue-bidding his black aces.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12943, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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| <p>142—Import Sports Cars
 1984 VOLKSWAGEN BUGA, with new engine, brakes & battery, dependent on condition. Call 343-8080.
 1985 CORVETTE & 1984 Corvette, Beat offer. Call 324-8880.
 1987 MG MGT, Good condition, \$2500. Call 734-3184 evenings.
 1986 VW road knocking, \$450 or best offer. Call 543-4330.
 1972 PORSCHE 911T Black Coupé, Excellent condition inside & out. Many extras. Call 734-9814 after 5pm.
 1974 OPEL MANTA Rally, Call 734-9814 after 5pm.
 1975 VEICHA LINDBERG, New tires, runs good. 4 cylinder. 5 speed. Call 423-4888.
 1978 TRIUMPH TR7, Newly overhauled. Low book \$1900. \$1250 as is. Call 543-8480.
 1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC, 4 cyl. 4 spd. Exc. condition, \$3300. Call early or late.</p> | <p>142—Import Sports Cars
 1980 AUDI 4000, Air, stereo, alloy, excellent condition. Call 734-3844.
 1980 FIAT X16, Call after 5pm. 734-4211.
 1980 HONDA Accord 4 door, 4 speed, stereo, radials, rack, top. \$3550 NOW \$3350. Call 734-3844.
 1981 SUBARU DL Wagon, 48,000 miles, great car. Top condition. \$4500. 334-5563.
 1981 VW Rabbit, under 40,000 miles, exc. cond., new mud flaps, new radial tires. Asking \$4500. 828-9118 days. After 6pm 734-0843.
 1981 DODGE 2+2, Fully loaded. Sun roof, like new. Call 324-4926.
 1983 HONDA ACCORD, Low miles, like new, under warranty. Call 734-0477 ask for Bill or 734-0443 after 5pm.</p> | <p>146—4 Wheel Drives
 PRICES CUT!
 1977 CJ7, Hardtop, 6 cyl. Under low mileage, \$500.
 1979 CJ7, Hardtop, 6 cyl. Under low mileage, \$500.
 1979 CJ5, Bright red with nice black top, 5 cylinder, 1981 CJ5, Like new condition. Only 17,000 miles. Many extras. \$3600.
 Call 733-1659.
 Sale or Trade: 1973 Chevy Blazer, rebuilt motor, new trans, lock-out hubs, new 102.3 wheels. 733-4382.
 1984 4x4 Chevy truck, perfect for hunters, call after 5 324-2485.
 1988 CJ5 Jeep, V-6, full metal cab, water-hubs, winch, gas-rack, tire-wiper, extra seat, wheels & tires. 2500 actual miles, exc. cond. 823-4379.
 1972 3/4 TON 4 wheel drive Chevy, pickup, 4 speed, \$1295 or best offer. 324-3008.
 1974 JEEP CJ-5, V-6, 34, full metal cab, full 4x4, chrome wheels, large tires, hardtop, 32800 firm 324-3889 alt 6pm.</p> |
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175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

Chevrolet Reduces Prices For 1983 CLEARANCE

	Dis-counted \$900	4 in Stock
	As Low As \$9698	4 in Stock
	As Low As \$11,764	3 in Stock
	As Low As \$7574	5 in Stock
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Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
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| <p>146—4 Wheel Drives
 1975 FORD 3/4 4x4 XL 428 engine, loaded, Red sharp! \$5500. 734-4448.
 1978 GMC 3/4 ton Van, AT, PS, PB, Air, Super nice truck. \$3295 or best offer. Call 734-1720.
 1978 IHC Scout Traveler 4 wheel drive, Turbo diesel, PS, PB, front disc brakes, spoke wheels, low miles, extras, like new. 328-5811.
 1983 CHEVY PU 4 wheel drive, Chevrolet 1/2 ton, New tires, real clean. \$5795. 344-8800.
 1980 SUBARU Hatchback, AM/FM, 4 wheel drive, Call 734-7575 after 6pm.
 1983 CHEV 4x4 4-dr 1 ton 4 speed, 6.2 diesel, 8,000 miles, radial tires, stereo, tilt wheel, HD heater, choice of gears. Take over payments. \$14,900. 878-7560, or 878-9277.
 1983 CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4, excellent condition. Low mileage, will consider trade in on older model. 734-4448.
 75 Dodge Power wagon club car, AC, PS, PB, camper shell, good cond. good tires. 822-3136, Sun Valley.</p> | <p>162—Autos—Ford
 MAKE OFFER—1985 Ford LTD. Also 1972 Yamaha 350, exc. cond. Call 837-4822.
 1977 FORD Maverick, re-conditioned motor, \$550. Call 324-4895.
 1972 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door AT, AC, PS, good cond. \$795. Call 733-8626.
 1975 Pinto 4 spd, hood's r, mud wheels, radial tires, vinyl top. Sharp! 733-8783.</p> | <p>168—Mercury & Lincoln
 1982 MERCURY MARQUIS Colony Park Station Wagon, Top of the line. Loaded, low miles, private owner. 1 wk offer only! 734-7708 alt 5:30.
 78 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, AM/FM cassette, PS, PB. Must sell! \$2100. Terrific condition. Call early mornings 734-6688.
 168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 1972 OLDS TORONADO, 80,000 miles, good cond. \$1800. 735-2777 alt 7pm.
 1974 Oldsmobile Toronado, auto, AM-FM stereo, good condition. \$1295. 734-8022.
 1978 Olds Toronado—Loaded, many extras. Must see & drive. 734-2888 weekdays 9-5.
 1981 DELTA 88 Royale, Exc cond, 20,000 miles. Book \$2700 asking \$6700. Call 328-8917 after 6pm.</p> |
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BRAND NEW FORD F-250 3/4-TON PICKUP

360 CID 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, gauges, mirror, dual tanks, step bumper and much more!

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Shop and compare. Now or used you will honestly never buy for loss.

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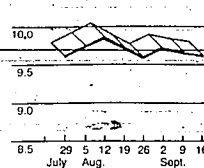
PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR
 1977 FORD MAVERICK-SPORT
 1977 FORD MAVERICK
 1976 SUBARU WAGON
 1974 DATSUN PICKUP
 1978 FORD PINTO WAGON
 1977 MERCURY MONARCH
 1977 SUBARU WAGON
 1975 DATSUN PICK-UP
 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
 1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR
 1979 VW RABBIT
 1978 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR
 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR
 1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
 1980 MERCURY CAPRI
 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7
 1981 HONDA WAGON
 1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 1981 MERCURY COUGAR
 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE
 1977 LINCOLN MARK V
 1981 LINCOLN MARK VI

SAVE \$1988
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Bond Buyer Index

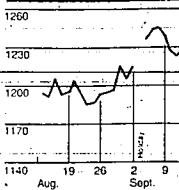
Index of 20 municipal bonds: 20 year maturities, various ratings



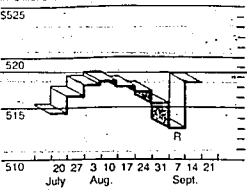
Chicago Tribune Charts by Tony Vozzo

Dow Jones average

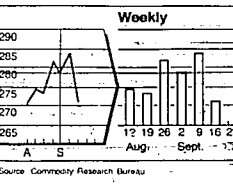
30 Industrials

**Money supply [M1]**

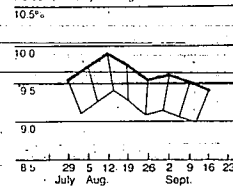
In billions of dollars R Revised

**Commodity futures index**

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities: 1957-100

**3-month Treasury bills**

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Tuesday, September 20, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Business

- Crop water chart D2
- Market quotations D2-4
- Closing stock listings D3.

D

H-P brings out personal computer

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Hewlett-Packard plunged into the turbulent personal computer market Monday.

The company unveiled the HP 150, a desk-top computer intended to compete with Apple, IBM, Radio Shack and other home computers.

Hewlett-Packard up to now has aimed chiefly at the scientific and industry computer market.

The new HP 150 was designed "to be the easiest computer for first-time computer users to learn and operate," Cyril J. Yansouni, general manager of Hewlett-Packard's Personal Computer

Group, said.

Centered to the HP 150's "friendliness," he said, is its attention-getting "touchscreen" that allows the operator to simply point to something — a paragraph, for instance — on the video display terminal and then point to the position to which he would like that paragraph moved. The computer then moves the paragraph without the user ever touching the keyboard.

At suggested retail price of \$3,995, the HP 150 is also expected to compete with the higher range Apple and IBM small com-

Institutions pace stock gains

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market scored a broad-based gain Monday in fairly active trading as institutional investors adjusted their portfolios for the third quarter.

Transportation issues were in the spotlight for the second consecutive session. Automobile and high-technology issues also attracted attention.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 10.87 Friday, climbed 8.23 to 1,233.94. The closely watched average of 30 blue-chip stocks lost 14.03 overall last week.

The Dow Jones transportation index of railroads, airlines and trucks climbed 10.11 to 582.84 following an 11.33 surge on Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.92 to 97.09 and the price of an average share increased 35 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.34 to 176.62. Advances topped declines 1,110-482

among the 1,945 issues traded.

Big Board volume jumped to 85,630,000 shares from the 75,537,000 traded Friday. The turnover was about the average daily turnover for the year.

"Until the volume picks up substantially, the caution light is still out there," said Hildegarde Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities.

"Institutions have come off the sidelines for the first time in a while because they have to adjust their portfolios prior to the end of the third quarter," said Trade Latimer of Evans & Co.

"Investors appear to be a little more confident the Federal Reserve's next move will be one of ease rather than restraint," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. "Trend followers are encouraged the market has held its ground during a lengthy period of high interest rates."

The Fed late Friday reported the nation's money supply rose 35.5 billion in the latest period but stayed within the board's target range. As a result, bond prices were firm

and federal funds rates banks charge one another eased to about 9 1/4 percent from 9 1/2 percent last week.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 99,102,000 shares compared with 83,677,760 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 3.70 to 236.62 and the price of an average share rose 26 cents. Advances topped declines 366-294 among the 825 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,532,850 shares compared with 6,628,835 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks gained 3.56 to 301.83.

On the trading floor, Commonwealth Edison (ex-dividend) was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 28 1/4.

Chrysler was second on the list, unchanged at 25 1/4. General Motors rose 3/4 to 73 1/4 and Ford 2 to 63. The stocks have been recommended by many analysts.

Billion-dollar fiasco

Silent, unfinished WPPSS nuclear plants symbol of major bond default

By JIM LANDERS
Dallas Morning News

RICHLAND, Wash. — The reactor's containment building is surrounded by sentinels of steel bars, suspended in the air above grimy wooden scaffolding and coarse concrete walls.

The silence is striking, the rust like the blish of a child caught with a hand in the cookie jar.

One billion dollars was poured into this dead, unfinished nuclear reactor.

Across the Cascades near the Pacific Ocean, another unfinished reactor lies rusting in the coastal mists, another billion-dollar embarrassment.

These two power plants have achieved a niche in American history as the embodiment of the biggest-ever municipal bond default. Ratepayers and their local utility districts in Washington, with the support of the state supreme court, this year refused to honor the \$2.25 billion in municipal bonds sold across the country to pay for these two canceled reactors.

The bonds are selling at 12 cents on the dollar, coupling notes in the personal finances of between 60,000 and 100,000 bondholders in all 50 states, according to Chemical Bank of New York.

Eighty-eight public power agencies in six states signed contracts in 1974 and 1975 guaranteeing the two power plants with the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS).

At the time, forecasts from the area and from the federal government predicted severe electricity shortages in the 1980s. WPPSS, an agency created in 1957 by Washington state law to build power plants, planned to solve the problem with the addition of two nuclear power plants (WPPSS Projects 4 and 5).

In 1972, with the active financial cooperation of the federal government, WPPSS had begun work on three nuclear power plants (WPPSS projects 1, 2 and 3). Its first foray into the nuclear power business.

In the mid-1970s, the ratepayers of Washington state showed little concern about the price of electricity, which cost little more than the monthly newspaper bill. A sizable ratepayer revolt in the 1930s, led by the Grand movement, had put 80 percent of Washington's electricity in the hands of locally elected utility commissioners. But populist sentiments had become largely dormant.

And there was considerable enthusiasm in some areas of the state

about the economic opportunity that the construction of two more reactors would create: jobs, tax revenues and contracts for local companies.

That enthusiasm was well-founded. The WPPSS money machine provided 16,000 construction jobs, \$100 million a year in Washington state sales taxes and lucrative contracts for some of the biggest firms in the area.

But the forecasts for electricity needs were wrong by a vast margin. WPPSS experienced repeated delays and cost overruns at all five reactors it was building, problems that a Washington state senate committee attributed to WPPSS mismanagement.

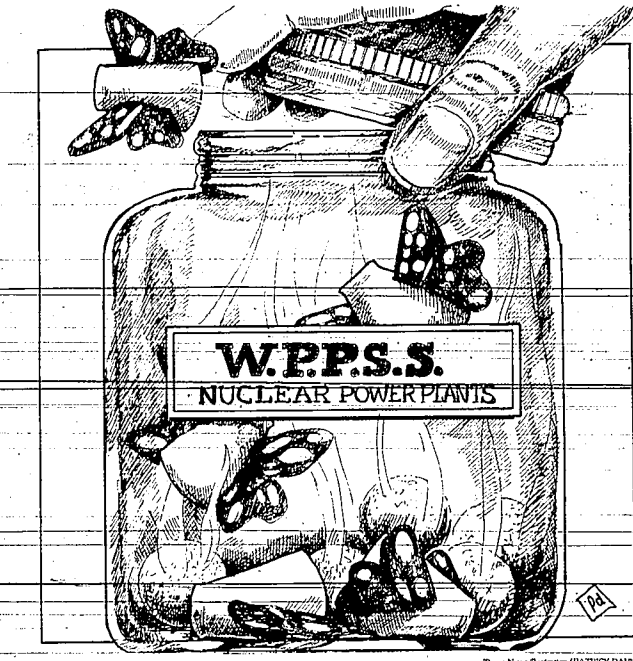
The ultimate bill for the five reactors grew to \$2.8 billion (six times greater than originally projected) before Projects 4 and 5 were terminated.

Once the costs of the reactors began appearing in ratepayer bills, a rebellion ensued that reached its climax July 25 when WPPSS defaulted on the bonds issued for reactors 4 and 5.

"Who's to blame? Everybody and nobody," said Robert Ratcliffe, deputy administrator at the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland, Ore.

Suits involving 16 different courts already are looking for villains in the WPPSS debacle:

- Bonneville, which has marketed hydroelectric power produced at federal dams in the Northwest since 1930, is a defendant in a massive securities-fraud suit brought by Chemical Bank of New York, trustee for bondholders on Projects 4 and 5. Chemical is charging Bonneville with negligence in its role as the regional power broker for the Pacific Northwest.
- WPPSS canceled two nuclear reactors, mothballed two others and is struggling to complete its first one by Nov. 5. Bondholders are suing WPPSS. WPPSS is suing contractors and public utility districts are suing each other and even themselves.
- The Justice Department indicted several WPPSS construction contractors for bid-rigging (including Fischbach and Moore of Dallas, the nation's biggest electrical contractor), and the IRS is dunning other firms it "lived in the projects."
- Congress already has two bills before it designed to repair the damage. One would provide a \$1 billion bailout and the other would fess the legal thickets through a paper entity



Times News Staff/PA/TIMOTHY DAVIS

with the power to issue bonds for work on reactors still alive but mired in deep trouble.

Ratcliffe is one of the few ranking power officials in the Northwest still in office and is faced with the task of untangling the WPPSS fiasco.

Another veteran of the early days is Energy Secretary Donald Hodel. Bonneville, a wing of the U.S. Energy Department, lectured public utility officials throughout the 1960s and 1970s on the need to build new power plants to supplement the federal hydroelectric dams on the Columbia River system.

From 1972 until 1977, Hodel was Bonneville's administrator, leading the charge for more power plants.

The WPPSS embarrassment has led many public utility officials in the Northwest to lay the blame at Bonneville's — and Hodel's — doorstep, arguing that Bonneville guided the forecasts, cut off firm supply contracts and intimated throughout that it would seek congressional approval to guarantee the costs of Projects 4 and 5. (Bonneville, under earlier agreements, did guarantee Projects 1, 2 and 3.)

"Those who have taken a position

contrary to the one I have espoused for the last dozen years appear to be more right today than I have been," Hodel said in June. "Had I been making national energy policy all during that time, (it) would mean that we would really be out of killer right now. And if the federal government had been mandating the construction of plants to meet my load growth projections, we'd really be in an overbuilt status."

"Bonneville is guilty of sharing with the utilities and industry the best information we had," Ratcliffe said. "It was a national phenomenon ... an

energy independence hysteria. The early forecasts were accurate. Later, they were absolutely wrong. The region was just very optimistic. Looking backward, with the wisdom of hindsight, I'm sure we would have done it differently. But at the time that was asking almost-for-divine guidance."

Once WPPSS was committed to building five nuclear reactors, a new set of problems began to emerge.

WPPSS decided to finance the projects by issuing municipal bonds to cover both the cost of construction and the cost of the debt itself, instead of collecting the money as it went along from the region's ratepayers. The expenses were not expected to show up in electricity bills until the plants themselves came into operation.

By 1981, WPPSS was the biggest borrower in the nation's municipal bond market, with \$3 billion in debt and \$2 billion more accruing each year.

Of the new borrowings, 50 cents of each dollar was going to pay interest on other debt obligations.

"The pay-as-you-go concept was not chosen," said Richard Bresnahan, WPPSS assistant treasurer. "There was no legal bar to it, but it was an uncommon approach at the time."

The debt service for reactors 1, 2 and 3 was the first to show up in ratepayer bills. In 1979, seven years after construction began, Bonneville increased rates by 88 percent. The rate shock continued annually, increasing electricity prices tenfold for many Bonneville customers.

The region still pays less for electricity than any other part of the nation, but that is little consolation for an area accustomed to cheap, plentiful power.

Thousands of angry ratepayers began attending public utility district meetings that previously had gone unnoted. Tomatoes were confiscated at the doors.

"Compared to what most of their fathers paid, oh, they feel they're getting ripped off something fierce," Ratcliffe said.

The debt service on Projects 4 and 5 was not scheduled to go into ratepayer bills until 1988. But when the cost for the two reactors reached \$11.6 billion and load forecasts plummeted, WPPSS was forced to terminate the project, which meant the debt service was to end in 1983.

See SILENCE on Page D4

Court documents link major contractors to bid rigging

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rigging bids on \$711-million worth of electrical contracts for several nuclear power plants was carried on over a 10-year period by executives of some of the nation's largest contracting firms at luxury resorts and hotels, documents filed in U.S. District Court have alleged.

For the first time since the six companies and eight of their executives were charged in June with the alleged bid-rigging conspiracy, federal prosecutors have revealed some details of what they intend to prove.

The documents said the bid-rigging scheme was concocted in meetings at posh resorts and hotels, where executives exchanged price

information and figured out which company would submit the lowest bids.

The defendants have been accused of rigging bids at four nuclear plants of the Washington Public Power Supply System and one at Marble Hill in Indiana.

A 20-page government account filed last week in federal court in Seattle says the members of the "Conference Club of Electrical Contractors" began meeting in 1974, at places like San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel and the La Quinta Resort near Palm Springs.

Such meetings and information exchanges would be violations of the Sherman Antitrust

Act, which is designed to protect the public interest by assuring contracts are awarded through competitive bidding.

The government account was filed in response to an Aug. 19 court order by U.S. District Court Judge John C. Coughenour, who will preside over the trial scheduled to begin Nov. 14 in Helena, Mont.

Coughenour granted a defense motion to move the trial because he agreed it would be difficult to find an impartial jury in Washington.

Much of the information in the documents is based on statements from a key government

witness in the case, Robert G. Albrecht. He is a former president of Wismer and Becker Contracting Engineers Inc., a major WPPSS contractor.

Albrecht, 17 other individuals and two additional companies were identified as undicted co-conspirators.

The bill of particulars described a complex chain of meetings and conversations that began in 1974 when Albrecht joined the club. It ended, the documents allege, with a nine-month period of meetings in 1978 and 1979 to set up bids on contracts at WPPSS Projects Nos. 3 and 5 at Satop, Wash.

An acrimonious side to the club meetings also was indicated in the court documents. When some members objected to decisions about which company would work on specific contracts, other members reminded them of their obligations to the group, the government said.

Companies designated as the low bidder on one contract were obliged to "repay the favor" by allowing other contractors to win other contracts, prosecutors said.

WPPSS at one time was building five reactors for an estimated \$24 billion, but four of them have been abandoned or mothballed.

Markets

Water chart

Table with columns for Crop, Daily, and Accumulated Water Use. Rows include Alfalfa, Sug. Beets, Potatoes, Pasture, and Lawns.

Livestock

Quote for (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 600 trading slow on steers, fairly active for hogs...

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) - Money rates Monday: 90-day Treasury bill 8.25 percent...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market...

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices: Gold Monday Friday...

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing stock quotations for companies like Long Fiber, Trus-Joint, Consol. Food, etc.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing commodity futures prices for items like Month Commodity, May, Oct, Dec, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 24.00, 4 at 23.00, 1 at 22.00, 12 at 22.00 and 2 negotiating...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.25, barley 2.25, mixed grain 2.25 and corn 2.25...

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for indices like NYSE, NYSE-100, etc.

SPokane Livestock

Exchange reported estimated sales Monday: 1,100-1,400 head of cattle...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Livestock

Market: 100 receipts continued to auction fairly well...

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices at 9:30 a.m. Monday: Winter 7.15-7.25...

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices, cont.

Delivered: 100-1,000 bushels of wheat...

NEW YORK (UPI) - Grain prices

Under 1000 bushels wheat 2.25-2.40...

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce...

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 12.02 per fine ounce...

NYSE bonds

Table listing NYSE composite stock sales and bond prices.

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES

Table listing AMEX composite sales for various stocks.

AMEX BOND SALES

Table listing AMEX bond sales.

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G. Dale White Chairman

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY	FOREIGN	WORLD	STOCKS	INDEX	DATE
NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	1983
Sept 19	Sept 19	Sept 19	Sept 19	Sept 19	Sept 19	Sept 19	Sept 19	
Sept 20	Sept 20	Sept 20	Sept 20	Sept 20	Sept 20	Sept 20	Sept 20	
Sept 21	Sept 21	Sept 21	Sept 21	Sept 21	Sept 21	Sept 21	Sept 21	
Sept 22	Sept 22	Sept 22	Sept 22	Sept 22	Sept 22	Sept 22	Sept 22	
Sept 23	Sept 23	Sept 23	Sept 23	Sept 23	Sept 23	Sept 23	Sept 23	
Sept 24	Sept 24	Sept 24	Sept 24	Sept 24	Sept 24	Sept 24	Sept 24	
Sept 25	Sept 25	Sept 25	Sept 25	Sept 25	Sept 25	Sept 25	Sept 25	
Sept 26	Sept 26	Sept 26	Sept 26	Sept 26	Sept 26	Sept 26	Sept 26	
Sept 27	Sept 27	Sept 27	Sept 27	Sept 27	Sept 27	Sept 27	Sept 27	
Sept 28	Sept 28	Sept 28	Sept 28	Sept 28	Sept 28	Sept 28	Sept 28	
Sept 29	Sept 29	Sept 29	Sept 29	Sept 29	Sept 29	Sept 29	Sept 29	
Sept 30	Sept 30	Sept 30	Sept 30	Sept 30	Sept 30	Sept 30	Sept 30	

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(We reluctantly concede the egg came first)

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- BRAKES
- SHOCKS
- MUFFLERS
- WINDSHIELD REPAIR
- SPORT RIMS
- PERFORMANCE PARTS
- FLEET SERVICE
- TUNE-UPS
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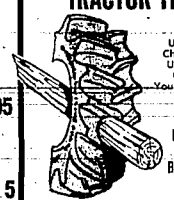
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Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potato prices Monday, Market... (text continues)


Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Monday, Prices... (text continues)

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices... (text continues)

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LOOK FOR MORE DETAILS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 IN THE TIMES-NEWS!

