

Businesses get tax hike - B3

Showdown: JSU vs. Idaho - C1



# The Times-Idaho

25¢

78th year, No. 285

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 22, 1983

## Phone rates to be lower In AT&T move

By FRANK T. CSONGOS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Wednesday it plans to ask the Federal Communications Commission for authority to cut long distance rates by about \$1.75 billion a year.

An AT&T official said it would be the largest such cut in telecommunications history.

AT&T said the new rates will be filed Oct. 3 to become effective Jan. 1, 1984, the day the Bell operating companies are to be divested from the parent AT&T.

Morris Tischbaum, chairman of AT&T Communications, the firm that will provide long-distance service after the breakup, said, however, "Our ability to make our planned reductions in interstate long distance rates is dependent on no changes or delays in implementing the FCC's access charge order."

AT&T said under the current system long distance telephone calls have been subsidizing local telephone bills. Under the access charges, residential customers would have to pay \$2 per month during the first year and business customers \$6 to have access to telephone service.

AT&T said the Bell operating companies are expected to file the tariffs no later than Sept. 26 to charge customers directly for the local facilities required to make or receive long distance telephone calls.

— See PHONES on Page A2



Bloodied students cower before armed riot police defending the presidential palace

## Police use guns, 11 die Activists riot in Philippines

By FERNANDO DEL MUNDO  
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands of anti-Marcos protesters shouting "revolution, revolution" marched on the presidential palace Wednesday hurling rocks and nail bombs in the city's worst rioting in 18 years. Police opened fire in a battle that left 11 people dead and 247 wounded.

The skirmishes came on a "National Day of Sorrow" that included rallies by more than 100,000 people demonstrating against the government of President Ferdinand Marcos and the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

A presidential spokesman Thursday morning appealed for calm and said the government would try to open a dialogue with protesters to avoid further bloodshed.

The violence, the worst since Marcos came to power in 1965, continued into the night as bands of youths roamed the streets attacking government shops. The capital was strewn with smoldering fires and debris. One food store was looted and burned to the ground.

Before a march toward the palace that stretched for a mile, angry protesters burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan and set an American flag on fire.

In Washington, Reagan said that "as of now" he has no plans to cancel his scheduled November trip to the Philippines, during a five-nation tour of Asia, although aides said his activities would be scaled back for security reasons.

"As far as we're concerned, we're going ahead on schedule," Reagan told reporters.

Reagan told American reporters that cancellation of Reagan's visit

would be an "unthinkable" snub and raise political opposition to the two key U.S. bases in the Philippines.

The 11 dead included seven demonstrators, plus two firemen and a marine private.

Three policemen reportedly were "seriously wounded" when demonstrators tossed rocks, Molotov cocktails and homemade bombs packed with nails over burning buses into a police cordon.

57th Gen. Tomas Dumali, deputy commander of the presidential security guard, and a marine colonel were also seriously wounded by a bomb explosion, officials said.

Hospital officials said most of the 247 injured were protesters, although more than a dozen riot troops and five journalists also were hurt. One of the wounded journalists was identified as Joel Palacios of Reuters who was hit in the head by a rock.

"We are trying to avoid bloodshed, we are trying to avoid a revolution but Marcos won't listen to us," said opposition leader Salvador Laurel.

More than 1,500 riot police, some in full battle gear and backed by armored cars, blocked all approaches to Marcos' palace as about 5,000 young protesters broke away from the main march and surged through the streets.

The protesters chanted "revolution, revolution," "Marcos: HUIER, Dictator, Dog," and "Marcos Resign." They lit a bonfire in the road and attacked police with a barrage of rocks, Molotov cocktails and

smoke-bombenade grenades. When the police did not respond, the jeering demonstrators rushed a bridge the riot squad was using as a first line of defense and set two buses and a crane ablaze.

## First fighters missed ill-fated airliner

# Korean airline incident may reveal flaw in Soviet military

By PHILIP W. SMITH  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Detailed analysis of the Soviet Union's tracking and destruction of a civilian Korean jetliner three weeks ago has disclosed serious flaws in the Soviet air defense system, according to Pentagon sources.

The most significant revelation, indirectly admitted by a Russian general, is that the first group of interceptors sent up after the relatively slow Boeing 747 never caught it.

Had the plane been an enemy bomber, it could have destroyed one of the Soviet Union's most important military targets.

The Defense Department is reluctant to make too much of its findings, however, for fear of losing congressional support for the B-1 and "stealth" radar-evading bomber.

"Some heads should roll in the air defense force over this one," said a

### Analysis

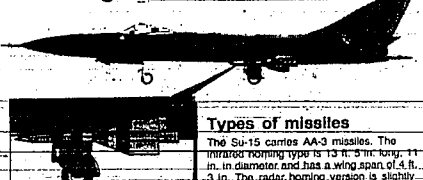
U.S. officer who has studied the military consequences of KAL flight 007's intrusion into Soviet airspace. "And not because they shot it down. That may have been their orders, we don't know, but because they couldn't intercept him for two hours."

The Soviet Air Defense Force is one of five separate branches of the Russian military. It has 600,000 troops, 5,000 radars, 3,000 interceptor jets and 12,000 surface-to-air missiles.

At least four Soviet interceptors were scrambled from an airbase on the Kamchatka Peninsula seven minutes after the airliner crossed into Soviet airspace. For the next 31 minutes the fighters were in the air as the 747 crossed the 200-mile-wide peninsula and flew almost directly over a top-secret submarine base at Petropavlovsk.

That's roughly equivalent to an unidentified aircraft cutting across the northwest corner of Washington state and flying over the Trident submarine base at Bremerton on Puget Sound.

### Su-15 fighter



#### Types of missiles

The Su-15 carries AA-3 missiles. The infrared homing type is 13 ft. 5 in. long, 11 in. in diameter and has a wing span of 4 ft. 3 in. The radar homing version is slightly smaller. Both types have a 10-mile range.

Type: One-seat, twin-tail, delta-wing, all-weather interceptor fighter. There are at least six versions of the Su-15, which is flown by the Soviet Air Force.

Dimensions: Wingspan: 34 ft. 6 in.

Length: 68 ft.

Maximum takeoff weight: 35,275 lbs.

Chicago Tribune Graphic by Scott Holmgren. Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

A Soviet nuclear missile range impact area also is on the peninsula.

In a highly unusual Moscow press conference, Air Defense Force Commander Col. Gen. Nikolai Moskvityalev said interceptors from bases on the peninsula determined "the intruder aircraft had no need of

assistance."

That means they never caught it, Pentagon analysts believe, even though air defense radars should have been tracking the KAL plane for at least an hour before it entered Soviet airspace.

Once the airliner crossed the Sea of

Okhotsk, through which Soviet nuclear submarines pass on their way to patrol the Pacific, it again entered Soviet airspace over Sakhalin Island.

A second squadron of interceptors was sent up, but, according to radio transmissions from the planes monitored in Japan, it took 17 minutes to find the airliner.

Soviet MIG 23 and Su-15 interceptors are small, very fast planes, but they are "real gas guzzlers," said an Air Force officer, and are able to stay in the air only about an hour before having to return.

Radio messages monitored by the Japanese show the pilots were concerned about their fuel consumption most of the time they were trailing flight 007.

If the Soviets are telling the truth about confusing the airliner with a U.S. RC-135 intelligence-gathering plane that was flying figure eight patterns in international airspace off Kamchatka Peninsula, their radar is not nearly as advanced as it is generally believed in the West.

The Air Force says the KAL flight and the RC-135 never passed closer than 75 miles of each other and were flying in opposite directions.

U.S. intelligence planes routinely fly in the area to monitor Soviet compliance with Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty limits on missile tests, just as Russian ships and aircraft monitor U.S. missile tests.

For years, a succession of defense secretaries have sent awe-struck evaluations of the Soviet air defense system to Congress in their annual reports.

These evaluations have been used as the primary argument by the Reagan administration for building the B-1 supersonic bomber and continuing research on a stealth bomber that would be nearly invisible to radar.

The current B-52 fleet might be unable to penetrate the Soviet air defense system, numerous defense officials have been telling Congress for years.

However, B-52 crews routinely fly training missions at altitudes of 400 feet or below. This is how they would cross the Soviet border if ever ordered to do so. At that altitude, they would not be picked up on radar until the last minute, unlike flight 007, which was flying 20,000 feet and had been tracked for at least two and a half hours before it was shot down.

## Road checks for drunks dropped for new program

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In another attempt to get drunken drivers off the road, the Idaho State Police is going to put its roadblocks on hold and give priority "Emphasis Patrols" to

Emphasis Patrol, which will start soon in the Twin Falls ISP district. In what state police are calling a saturation patrol of six to eight officers.

The officers will patrol stretches of highway where there have been high numbers of drunken-driving

arrests, says Sgt. Ed Strickland, of the ISP office in Twin Falls.

During the special patrols, only cars with equipment violations or drivers who break a traffic law will be stopped.

Such was not the case during the ISP roadblock that was set up on Labor Day weekend near Halley, AI, the roadblock, every car was stopped. The roadblock was designed to be a deterrent to drunken driving in an area that has been identified as having problem, Strickland says.

No drunken drivers were caught

— See DUI on Page A2

## CSI rodeo coach to host the president

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Davis, the rodeo coach at the College of Southern Idaho, will play host to President and Mrs. Reagan on Saturday at a special rodeo performance in the nation's capital.

The ceremonial event is being called "A Salute to American Government." Davis says there will never be a better chance to show off the sport, in which he has spent his entire life and which represents "a piece of the American heritage."

Attending the White House invitation-only event will be 10,000 Washington dignitaries, who will be getting the chance of a lifetime to trade their blue suits for blue jeans. Invitations have been sent to members of Congress, the Cabinet, undersecretaries, department heads and the diplomatic corps.

Davis, who is a three-time world saddle-bronc champion, says ambassadors from 47 foreign nations will attend,

including the ambassador of the People's Republic of China.

And in case they miss any of the action, a press contingent of 600 also is expected to grace Capital Centre in Landover, Md., where the event will be held.

The event was set up this summer by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. When Baldrige is not out riding herd on the business sector, he may be found astride a horse, trail roping.

Unfortunately, Davis says he cannot say what the most exciting parts of the day's agenda will be "because of security." But he will get a chance to sit in the personal box of the president and the first lady, along with other rodeo greats Casey Tibbs, Larry Mahan and Jim Shoulders.

Jerome bareback champion Mickey Young also is scheduled to compete.

Davis, who is president of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, says this chance to bring rodeo to the nation's capital is just like the old days, "when Buffalo Bill presented the Wild West show."



SHAWN DAVIS

# Briefly

**Blasts damage chemical plant**  
SALISBURY, N.C. (UPI) — Explosions rocked a textile chemical plant Wednesday, injuring four workers and causing costly residential fires. Fourteen firefighters were injured by chemicals and a policeman suffered smoke inhalation.

The explosions at Procter Chemical Co. hurled pieces of metal into a yard more than a block away. Most of the plant's roof caved in and there was some damage to the brick walls.

It sounded like a bomb, like the whole house was falling," said Ophelia Yates, 68, who saw the blast tossed into her yard. "It was an awful noise and fire. Big balls of fire were rolling up over the plant and towards my house."

Two people, both of them plant workers, were hospitalized. The rest of the injured were treated in Rowan Memorial Hospital's emergency room.

**Senate passes revenue freeze**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday voted a three-year freeze on general revenue sharing at \$4.6 billion a year, after rejecting two efforts to provide more federal money for city- and community governments.

The Senate approved 97-6 the extension of the program to fiscal levels. The House previously adopted a three-year bill at \$5.17 billion a year.

Senate-House negotiators will have to work out a compromise of the program, which otherwise would expire at the end of the month.

The general revenue sharing program provides local governments with federal money that is incorporated into their budgets.

The legislation would also authorize \$2.3 billion a year for three years, for state governments but — in contrast to general revenue sharing — Congress is not expected to appropriate the money.

**L.A. teacher strike looming**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Threat of a teachers strike in the nation's second largest school district loomed larger Wednesday with union officials rejecting the school board's latest wage offer.

Across the nation, teacher walkouts hampered education for thousands of students in Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri, Washington, Illinois and Michigan.

In Los Angeles, contract negotiations broke off Tuesday night after the teachers turned down the district's offer of a one-time, 1 percent increase on top of the 7.8 percent salary hike that was earlier implemented.

The new proposal was contingent on the district obtaining additional state funds, but the teachers, who are seeking an 8.8 percent boost, want the additional pay hike guaranteed.

**Jury pondering fate of doctor**  
AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A jury deciding whether to convict a physician of 21 rapes and 39 other offenses charges or acquit him by reason of insanity deliberated for more than six hours Wednesday without reaching a verdict.

In its first full day of trying to determine the fate of

Dr. Edward Jackson Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, an internist and father of two teenage daughters, the Summit County Common Pleas jury asked one question — the definition of the word "released."

In two days of testimony, Jackson, 39, the jury must decide if the defendant released victims in a safe place unharmed. If the panel finds he did, seriousness of the charge would drop from a first- to second-degree felony.

The seven-man, five-woman jury, which received the case late Tuesday after a six-and-a-half-day trial, was scheduled to return to the deliberations Thursday.

Jackson, who spent Wednesday in his jail cell reading the Bible, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the charges. However, his attorney, John W. E. Bowen, announced at the start of the trial, "We acknowledge that Dr. Jackson committed the acts with which he is charged."

**Asbestos victims file new suit**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for victims of asbestos-related diseases Wednesday filed suit to end bankruptcy law protection for Manville Corp., claiming the company was blocking their attempts to reach an out-of-court settlement.

The move came as members of Manville's board of directors met in New York to meet with its creditors' lawyers about a proposed plan for financial reorganization.

In an angry news conference in Manhattan, the lawyers blasted Manville's management, saying their clients were dying while Manville was protected by the court from settling their court suits.

**Mothers protest in Argentina**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Thousands of mothers' "Madres de Plaza de Mayo" gathered Wednesday outside the national palace to demand the military regime account for the more than 6,000 people who vanished during anti-leftist repression in the 1970s.

The vigil was called by the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, who for 8 1/2 years have held weekly silent marches in front of the palace to press the military junta for information on their missing relatives.

"What have you done with the missing people?" the protesters shouted.

The mothers' protest was the latest in a series of demands "that our children be returned to us now, alive," an organizer said.

Some of the 422 political prisoners held in Villa Devoto prison in Buenos Aires and in Rawson prison, 950 miles south of the capital, started a hunger strike Wednesday to support the march, their relatives said.

**Pensioner ready for last laugh**  
LONDON (UPI) — Old-age pensioner Leonard Savory aims to have the last laugh over authorities who sent him a computerized letter threatening legal action over outstanding and overdue local tax — of one penny.

"I told them when I paid my rates the figure was out by a penny (1 1/2 cents), but they insisted they were correct," Savory, 72, said at his home in Thurp, about 100 miles west of London.

"Now I think I shall pay it just to have the last laugh."

# Mothers to join shuttle crew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will put the first two mothers into orbit next year aboard the space shuttle Discovery, the space agency announced Wednesday.

The women, Mrs. Rhea Seddon and Anna Fisher, were among 10 astronauts named by the shuttle missions next June and August. Both are married to astronauts and had babies within the past 14 months.

Unless the Soviet Union beats them to it, they will become the first mothers to fly in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also announced that Karol Bobko, a veteran of the sixth shuttle flight in June, will command the shuttle mission scheduled to take off June 6, 1984. Bobko, 45, is in Gulf Breeze, Fla.

The co-pilot will be Donald E. Williams, 41, of Lafayette, Ind. Mission specialists will be Dr. Seddon, 35, from Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Jeffrey A. Hoffman, 38, New York; and S. David Griggs, 43, Lawrence, Mich.

The objective of the mission is to launch two commercial communications satellites.

Frederick Hauck, 42, of Winchester, Mass., will command the flight set to begin Aug. 1, 1984. It will put three commercial communications satellites into orbit and also includes an astronomy experiment operated from the reusable ship's payload bay.

Co-pilot on that mission will be



DR. ANNA FISHER



DR. RHEA SEDDON

David M. Walker, 39, Eustis, Fla., and mission specialists will be Dr. Fisher, 33, San Pedro, Calif.; Joseph P. Allen, 42, Greenestree, Ind.; and Dale A. Gardner, 34, Fairmont, Minn.

Hauck was co-pilot on the seventh shuttle mission in June. Allen flew on the fifth shuttle flight in November 1982 and Gardner was aboard the shuttle Challenger, which landed on Labor Day.

There are 11 shuttle missions scheduled for 1984, including two next August.

The Discovery makes its first flight next May — the 12th shuttle mission. Among the crew members for that flight is Judith A. Resnik, the second American woman assigned to a shuttle mission. Sally Ride was America's first woman in space in June.

Dr. Seddon is married to astronaut Robert L. Gibson and their first child, a boy, was born in July 1982. Mrs. Fisher, whose husband is Dr. William F. Fisher, delivered their first child, a girl, this past July.

# Phones

Continued from Page A1

These access charge tariffs are being filed to comply with the rulings handed down earlier this year by the FCC.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will save our customers substantial sums of money and represents the largest rate cut in telecommunications history," Tannenbaum said.

AT&T estimated that the \$1.75

hillion represents a 10 percent to 15 percent cut on interstate long distance calls for both residential and business customers.

Tannenbaum said the planned rate cuts are "good news for the consumer, especially our residence and small business customers. If we are able to implement them."

He said the cuts are in addition to the 40 percent and 60 percent long

distance discounts already offered by the Bell System for evenings and weekends.

"Taken together, this means a major improvement in the convenience and cost of long distance services throughout the day and is evidence of the direction we can and intend to go in our pricing as old, artificial subsidies of local service are reduced," Tannenbaum said.

# DUI

Continued from Page A1

during the unannounced roadblock, which ISP office equated with success, Strickfaden says. The public response to the roadblock, however, was not good. There were negative comments from the state patrol and through the media, Strickfaden said Wednesday.

As an alternative, the ISP looked for a more acceptable but still-effective tool, Strickfaden says. It decided on Emphasis Patrol, which he says has been used last year on U.S. 93, between Jackpot and Twin Falls, another area known for many DUI arrests.

The effectiveness of an Emphasis Patrol will be measured by the

number of drunken drivers cited, Strickfaden says.

Also, the knowledge that the ISP is conducting such patrols should act as a deterrent, he says, much like the word that was spread about the roadblock.

Strickfaden would not say which roads will be the targets of the patrols, or when, because of the element of surprise.

However, he expects the patrols will be used through the fall, which he says is prime season for DUI violations.

The ISP, he says, will evaluate and compare the effectiveness of the patrol with the roadblocks.

"The sobriety checkpoints (road-

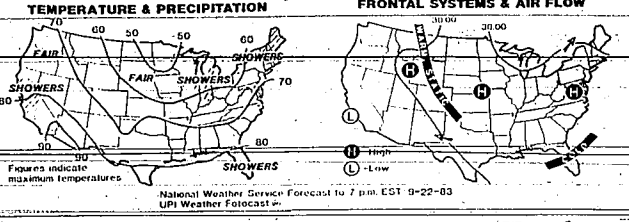
blocks) are not necessarily over," he says.

Logistically, the patrols will take some rescheduling of officers, so they can be at the right places at the right times, he says. This will involve some officers changing shifts and days off. The number of cars used in a patrol will depend on the stretch of road involved.

Strickfaden says other ISP districts will try Emphasis Patrol to determine the best way to keep drunken drivers off Idaho roads.

The Twin Falls ISP office is responsible for most of the Magic Valley, to the Nevada and Utah borders on the south, to Stanley on the north and to Bliss on the west.

# Today's weather



# Fair today, but partly cloudy Friday

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome**

Gooding areas:

Fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with slight chance of showers. Highs of 70 to 75 today and in the middle 70s on Friday, lows 35 to 40.

**Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley**

Fair and not so cool today. Partly cloudy on Friday, high 70s in the 80s today and 81 to 72 on Friday, lows 35 to 40.

**Northwest Nevada and Utah:**

Fair to partly cloudy in Nevada today, with an increasing chance of showers through Friday. Warmer, high 70s in the 70s and low 80s in the 80s. Mostly fair today in Utah, with increasing clouds tonight and widely scattered showers on Friday. Warmer, high 70s to 80s; lows in the 30s and low 40s.

**Synopsis:**

Summer's final day will be sunny over Idaho, but the first day of autumn could produce a few showers.

High pressure will maintain a dry, northwesterly airflow over Idaho today, but an influx of moisture from the south — generated by a low-pressure center off the California coast and moving northeastward — will bring clouds and a few showers in the afternoon from the southern border by Friday.

Autumn arrives on Friday, with near normal temperatures and generally dry conditions anticipated through the weekend. Another Pacific storm system should bring clouds and showers to northern Idaho about Monday.

After another frosty morning, with temperatures in the 20s, readings in the Magic Valley warmed rapidly Wednesday, rising into the 40s overnight. Similar temperatures were reported across the entire state, with the warmest,

National			Idaho			Twin Falls		
	Max	Min		Max	Min		Max	Min
Albuquerque	74	39	Portland, Ore.	78	55	Idaho Falls	88	22
Atlanta	75	54	St. Louis	62	40	Lewiston	78	37
Chicago	53	39	Salt Lake City	72	47	McCall	80	27
Dallas	71	54	San Francisco	67	66	Pocatello	72	22
Denver	68	28	Seattle	74	51	Salem	70	20
Des Moines	55	35	Spokane	60	54			
Detroit	49	36	Washington	50	34			
Honolulu	80	73						
Indianapolis	59	42						

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**Circulation** Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation figures are published between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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**NEWS** Stephen Hartigan, managing editor; Jon Kloney, city editor

If you have a press release or item to be included in the editorial department, call 733-0591. Deadline is 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports releases, call 733-0591.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0591. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 22, the 25th day of 1983 with 100 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include English chemist and physicist Michael Faraday in 1791 and actors Paul Muni in 1895 and John Houseman in 1902.

On this date in history:

In 1776, the British hang American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale. His last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1822, statesman and military theoretician Otto von Bismarck became premier of Prussia.

In 1945, the U.S. nuclear monopoly ended as the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb.

In 1975, a 46-year-old political activist, Sara Jane Moore, attempted to assassinate President Ford as he walked from a San Francisco hotel. A bullet she fired slightly wounded a man in the crowd.

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**THE PORTRAIT PLACE**

U.S. ships may have fired again

# Rebels mount offensive on Lebanese army

By JACK REDDEN  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian-backed rebels, advancing in darkness with a barrage of tank and artillery fire, shelled the U.S. ambassador's residence Wednesday and launched repeated assaults on Lebanese army posts at the gates of the capital.

Beirut radio said U.S. Navy vessels offshore shelled the rebel positions in the Shouf mountains above the capital for the third straight day. There was no immediate confirmation of the naval shelling from U.S. officials.

The night-time attack on Souk el Gharb in the Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut came after the army had back a two-pronged attack on the village and said it inflicted "heavy losses" on the rebels.

An army communique said government troops were pushing back the night attack in some of the fiercest fighting since civil war

erupted in the region three weeks ago when Israeli occupation troops pulled out of the Shouf mountains.

In Washington, President Reagan said the Middle East peace plan he proposed last year would not have a chance if a cease-fire were not achieved in Lebanon soon.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon was not at home when shells began falling around his hill-top residence in suburban Yazre in the afternoon but was in when new shelling began in the evening.

"I can hear shells around here," Dillon said. "A few minutes ago one fell very near."

Earlier shelling hit the residence of the French embassy's residential compound but Ambassador Fernand Wibaux was elsewhere in the city—and there were no reported casualties.

"Tanks are trying to advance from Aley, but we are retreating and pushing them back. We are retreating," the army said, adding the

attack began when Syrian-backed Druze Muslim militiamen with tanks and mobile artillery began moving on Souk el Gharb from the town of Aley 2 miles to the north.

During the battle, the rebels also shelled the makeshift airstrip 20 miles north of Beirut the government has used over the past week to launch air strikes against the Druze and their Palestinian allies.

In Damascus, Syria warned Lebanon against relying on the U.S. Marines and American naval shelling to defeat its Druze allies.

"The United States policy of depending on artillery and ships will fail," Damascus radio said. "These gambles on the American presence will lose."

It was the second time Dillon's residence has been shelled in as many days. U.S. Navy warships blasted rebel positions with 5-inch guns Monday and Tuesday after shelling forced Dillon out of the residence.

Both U.S. and Lebanese military experts say Souk el Gharb is essential to the government's defense of Beirut because it commands the heights in the Shouf mountains overlooking the capital.

American artillery spotters were sent to the village Tuesday to help direct naval gunfire on the rebels from U.S. 6th Fleet vessels offshore.

The shelling of Dillon's residence was part of a larger artillery and rocket attack on Beirut that began late Tuesday night. Police reported at least 11 civilians killed and 19 others wounded and said 23 fires burned out of control during the night.

The fighting coincided with a deadlock in Saudi Arabian efforts to mediate a cease-fire. A Lebanese government spokesman said Syria's terms for a cease-fire amounted to delaying tactics that would allow the Druze and Palestinians to make military gains.

Reagan told broadcasters in Washington that Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization were blocking efforts to achieve a cease-fire in Lebanon.

"If the Syrians and PLO succeed in their efforts, the peace plan for the whole Middle East that we have proposed and offered our help in bringing about, based on Camp David and the United Nations' resolutions that they have passed, I think also goes," Reagan said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, testifying before Congress, said the Syrians were playing the spoiler's role with Soviet encouragement.

"The problem, of course, has been Syria," Shultz said. "The two tracks of Lebanon's policy — foreign troop withdrawal and national reconciliation — have both been blocked by Syria, which has been heavily rearm by the Soviet Union since Syria's defeat in battle last summer."



Shultz and Marine chief P. X. Kelley testify in the House

## House panel votes Marine fund cutoff

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — House committee Democrats, backing a compromise by Democratic leaders and President Reagan to allow the Marines to stay in Lebanon 18 months, Wednesday voted to cut off funds for the peace-keeping force Dec. 1.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 20-16, mostly along party lines, to cut off funds for the Marines if Reagan does not invoke the War Powers Resolution by Dec. 1.

House Democratic leaders, however, quickly sought to head off the result and to keep alive the compromise they agreed on with Reagan and Senate Republicans.

Democratic leader Frank Lautenberg, in a speech on the House floor called on the House Appropriations Committee to reconsider its action. Other Democrats and Republicans made similar statements.

"The provision is expected to be short-lived, because it is attached to a bill subject to the approval of the full House and Senate — and the president. The vote, however, was the first indication of a division among House Democrats over the compromise that would allow the Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 months.

Just hours before the vote, Reagan urged quick approval of the compromise. He said members of Congress who say an 18-month Marine presence is too long are "shortsighted" and said Sen. Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass., is "absolutely wrong" for calling the authorization a "blank check."

If the president did invoke the War Powers Resolution, he would then have to withdraw the troops within 60 to 90 days unless Congress specifically authorized them to be there or declared war.

Under the compromise, Reagan need not invoke the War Powers Resolution, enacted in 1973 in response to the Vietnam War.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he will try to schedule the compromise resolution for a House vote Sept. 29 and, "I think the resolution will pass."

An aide to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the resolution will be considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday and the full Senate will begin consideration Monday.

He said the resolution should win Senate approval but, "We'll have to do something on our side."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, said the Senate will vote Tuesday or Wednesday on the resolution. He said the House leadership wants the Senate to act first.

Kennedy said Tuesday he regards the 18 months "as a blank check for far too long a period" and other administration critics said Congress should bring the troops home within 90 days.

## Reagan 'flexible' on weapons talks

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite tension caused by the Korean jetliner downing, President Reagan said Wednesday the United States has taken a flexible new stance at the Geneva talks with the Soviet Union on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles.

After consultations with the NATO allies and Japan, Reagan said he has ordered chief negotiator Paul Starobin to pursue a new set of initiatives during the latest — and most critical — round of talks, which began Sept. 5.

Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, said the new proposals are designed to move closer to negotiation — of interim limits on medium-range missiles and "address a number of Soviet concerns."

"The U.S. action in taking these additional steps," he said, "is further demonstration of U.S. commitment, and that of our allies, to achieving a positive outcome in the Geneva talks."

Later, during a session with out-of-town journalists, Reagan challenged the Soviets to accept the latest offer as a move toward improving relations that have been plunged into a deep chill by the Korean airliner affair.

"The time has come for the Soviets to show the world they are serious

about peace and goodwill," he declared.

Reagan's statement came as the chief U.S. delegate to the separate negotiations on long-range missiles, or START, said in an interview that the United States and the Soviets might be able to reach a preliminary agreement on arms reduction before the end of the year.

START negotiator Edward Rovinsky said the agreement could be possible by Christmas if Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are talking to each other.

Last week, Gromyko canceled his visit to the United Nations later this month that was to have included talks with Shultz. Gromyko's move came after the United States refused to overrule an order by the governors of New York and New Jersey barring airports in the New York area to a Soviet diplomat.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes stressed the new proposals, which were to be placed before the Soviets either Wednesday or Thursday, are consistent with conditions previously set down by Reagan. He stressed Nitso has been given "great flexibility" in his pursuit of an agreement.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor  
William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Jarry Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

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

### Flynt mailing list a test of freedom

In the world of tacky awards, there ought to be one for Larry Flynt, the publisher of Hustler magazine, who has sent an unsolicited complimentary subscription of his raunchy publication to every member of Congress.

Given the content, a few members might secretly enjoy it. We wonder, for example, how it would go over with Rep. Daniel Crane of Illinois, who apparently finds cavorting with teenage girls to his liking.

But with a few exceptions, Flynt's bizarre act is inappropriate and it may do more harm for so-called "freedom of expression" in America than any lobbying efforts by the Moral Majority.

Rushing to rid themselves of the trash, congressmen fumed and fussed in the Congressional Record about the obscene nature of the unsolicited material. A few wrote back to Flynt, demanding removal from the mailing list. Most probably heaved the stuff in the garbage.

Freedom of expression has been interpreted by the courts to mean people like Flynt have the right to publish their material, as distasteful as it is, within a broad definition of what is obscene.

But the line is crossed, courts have held, when such material is foisted on unwilling audiences like children.

In the case of Congress, the audience consists of adults, and thus, Flynt probably has broken no law.

But that doesn't diminish the harm he has done to the cause he supposedly espouses. Congress is in a conservative mood these days, and we wouldn't be surprised to see someone like our own Rep. George Hansen attempting to make hay of the issue by attempting to squelch Flynt's publication.

That would be a mistake, but tempting. Faced with trash like Flynt's magazine, it's sometimes easy to forget that freedom of speech is most severely tested by the publication of material with which we disagree, not with views that we share.



### Letters

#### Cover county fair as it happens

Two weeks ago was the high highlight in many people's lives but not much information was published about it by the Times-News. I'm referring to the Twin Falls County Fair. I like to read each day how 4-H and FFA exhibitors have done. I read the paper each day for the coverage of the beef but I didn't find much information on, or for that matter, on any of the events going on.

It is important to publicize the winners in different categories. Many people know the 4-H's and FFA's and the newspaper is their main source of information.

Two years ago, Ron Zellar did an excellent job covering the fair, but it seems to have dwindled since then.

Don't let the importance of the fair slide by. Next year try to cover events as they happen.

SHELLIE BREWER  
Twin Falls

#### Disagrees with letter writer

Robert Johnson is a lunatic if he thinks the best thing to happen to the nation is the unions and

especially the teachers' union.

The kids that quit their summer jobs to go back to school only to have a teachers' strike that lasts two to six weeks, then they have to make the last days up in the spring only to lose the money that they could make working, would say the Bob Johnsons of this world are insane.

The parents who have to change their moving or vacation plans will tell you, you are insane. But the teachers get what they want at the expense of the parents and students.

Now, if you think this is good for the nation, I say you are nuts.

MERLE L. FRANCIS  
Hansen

#### Group appreciates donations

The Junior Volunteers of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to publicly acknowledge the following businesses who donated gifts for our Junior Volunteer awards night:

Pennywise Drug, Sav Mor Drug of Buhl, Gem State Welders, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Idaho First National Bank, the hospital auxiliary, Ann's Hallmark and the Sundries. We really appreciate your support and your contribution in making our awards night special.

We would also like to give a very special thank you to the directors of the volunteer program: Jo

Teeter, Donna Slatally and Sue Summers. They have worked so hard to make it an exceptional year for each one of us. Thank you.

MICHELLE ANDERSON  
Secretary of the Junior Volunteers  
Twin Falls

#### Supports judicial prospect

With a situation as important as the appointment of a district judge, one would think the public would have a great deal of response. The man who fills that position must be unique.

So far as him being a top-notch lawyer by fiscal measurements, I cannot agree. The Abe Lincoln type of fair but stern is not found in the money-grabbing attorney, although Lincoln, historically, had a healthy respect for money.

Simply put, in analyzing the list of nominees, I see two or three with good potential to be equitable to the working class. And one that seems to have the most background, maturity and experience is 46-year-old Leon Smith.

But more than that, Smith's entry in the art show at the county fair demonstrated a desire to attain excellence in what must obviously be a hobby. Perhaps he would invest that same desire to a judge's chair.

NOEL T. KREFT  
Twin Falls



## Peacekeepers have to hold their fire

The most important thing to do before you send men into combat is explain to them why you want them there.

I would hate to be the briefing officer on a Marine amphibious ship explaining to the troops why they are being sent into Beirut.

"All right, men, let's knock it off. I am here to explain your mission for the next few months. You are being sent into Beirut as a peacekeeping mission. Any questions?"

"Yes, sir. What's a peacekeeping mission?"

"It is a mission by which a neutral power stations troops in a volatile area to keep the various factions from killing each other until a government can become strong enough to defend itself. Now you people will take up positions around the Beirut airport down here on the low ground. Up here in the hills overlooking the airport are members of the Druze sect armed with heavy artillery, mortars and snipers. Over here are the Christian Phalangist militia, also heavily armed. The Christians are also in this part of Beirut next to the airport, and

Muslim forces, not to be confused with the Druze, have control of this part of Beirut here. Intelligence also indicates there are 1,000 PLO troops who returned to the area since Israel pulled out of the city to this position down here. Is that clear?"

"Sir, are we supposed to keep the peace between all of them?"

"That's your mission. But you can only do this by



Art Buchwald

remaining in the Beirut airport area."

"If they all have the high ground and we have the low ground, how do we keep the peace?"

"You will not be alone. We have a large naval task force off the beaches that will cover you."

"Cover us from what?"

"Artillery and mortar fire from the hills, as well as snipers in the city. We now have the authority to use air power when you become a target of one of the dissident factions."

"You mean we're sitting ducks?"

"It means you will dig in as deep as you can until President Reagan, your Commander-in-Chief, can arrange a cease-fire between the Druze, the Christian Phalangists, the present Gornayal government army and the Syrians. Once this cease-fire is arranged and holds and a new government coalition of the various antagonists can be formed, you will be permitted to leave."

"Why are we called a peacekeeping force if we can't use our guns to keep the peace?"

"Because, since you are designated as such, the president has the authority to keep you there as long as he deems necessary. If you are sent in as a combat force, the War Powers Act has to be put into effect, and then Congress may dictate foreign policy. Technically, the U.S. Marines have been engaged in hostilities," but the White House cannot admit that without giving up the president's executive powers. Is that clear?"

"No, sir."

"Good. We will continue. As a peacekeeping force your mission is not to take sides in a family dispute. What is going on now is that the Druze, Moslems and Christians are settling old scores that go back hundreds of years. They have committed atrocities against each other for centuries. If Washington can get them all to sit around a table and forget the past, we can bring peace to the Middle East."

"And if Washington can't, we get our butts shot off."

"I can assure you Washington has no intention of your getting your butts shot off. If we wanted to we could waste Lebanon in 10 minutes. Okay, you know all you need to do is what your mission is: Now remember, men, hold your fire. As a peacekeeping force you can't afford to get mad at anybody."

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

## Republic will survive current impasse but red ink to stay

WASHINGTON—Congress came back to work, so to speak, on Sept. 12, and before a week had passed it was clear that a "two week" policy will dominate fiscal policy in coming months.

No significant cuts will be made in spending; no significant increases will be voted in revenues. The federal deficits, like Oil Man River, will just keep rolling along.

The word for the situation is impasse. These are the uncomfortable facts—uncomfortable, that is, for a Republican administration pledged to achieve a balanced budget. Spending in the fiscal year that ends a week hence still is estimated at about \$110 billion. Revenue estimates remain at \$90 billion. The deficit of \$20 billion hangs over the money market like a blue-black cloud.

It is unfair, as it often has remarked before, to blame any president or any party exclusively for our economic woes—the Hoover depression, the Carter inflation, the Reagan recession.

Today's uncontrollable budget is largely a product of Democratic initiatives over the past 50 years, but Republicans cheerfully have gone along for the ride. Everybody is to blame for the mess, including the people who irresponsibly have demanded the pleasures of federal goodies without the pain of paying for them. Let it go.

In an interview the other day, I asked the president, point-blank, what he intended to do about the deficits. His answer, boiled down,



James Kilpatrick

amounted to: Nothing new, nothing different. The president sees no point in creating a blue-ribbon, bipartisan commission to bring in recommendations. Any such commission, he remarked, would come in with a recommendation for tax increases, "but the history of tax increases shows they don't cure deficits."

Between 1976 and 1981, Mr. Reagan recalled, "we doubled taxes, and in those five years we had \$50 billion worth of deficits." In his view, a tax increase in 1984 or 1985 would serve only to set back the economic recovery that is "better than we had predicted or than anyone else had predicted."

The president still is wedded to his idea of a "contingency tax" that could become effective in 1986. He hoisted this trial balloon last January, and Congress promptly shot it down. Even so, the president remains persuaded that the idea is sound: If Congress makes the spending cuts he has asked for, and if the deficit remains above 2.5 percent of the gross national product, and if the recovery is solid enough that it could not be set back by a

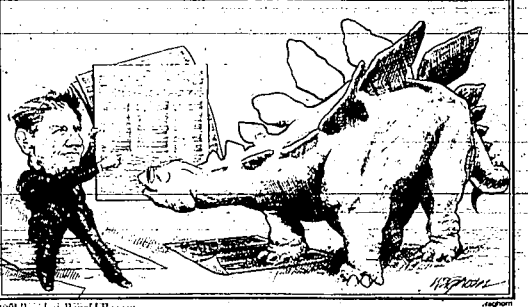
tax increase, then all the triggers would have been pulled, and it is a very iffy prospect for business and the money market.

The first of the big "ifs" has to do with further spending cuts. Though key members of his own party are opposing the president's demand for another \$40 billion in spending reductions, Mr. Reagan is persistent: "If the Congress will not give us the spending cuts again that we think are necessary, I'm going to use the veto to bring them about."

He is optimistic that his vetoes would stick: "I've got at my desk a letter signed by 146 representatives of both parties saying that if the Congress submits appropriations excessively above what we asked for in January in 11 specific spending areas, they will support my veto."

The president's reference was to a letter circulated by Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas in June and July. Gramm's idea is to freeze non-defense discretionary spending at this year's levels, and to block \$25 billion in "add-ons" proposed by the Democratic leadership. Gramm's army of 146 fiscal conservatives is not large enough to kill the spending bills, but it is large enough to sustain a Reagan veto.

Taking one thing with another, prospects are bleak. Under the budget resolution already approved by both houses, Congress has instructed itself to raise \$12 billion in new taxes this year, \$15 billion more in 1985 and



1981 President Ronald Reagan

Forget \$40 billion in 1986. Forget it. No such taxes will be voted between now and Christmas, and the politics of an election year will make tax increases even more doubtful in 1984. We are stuck for the foreseeable future with built-in, structural deficits that will profoundly influence interest

rates and thus will influence the whole of our still delicate economy. The republic will survive, but it will be more by accident than by design.

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

# Inmate, girlfriend guilty of extortion

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — A 10-man, two-woman jury Wednesday convicted an Idaho inmate and his girlfriend on charges they tried to extort \$30,000 from a Colorado man by threatening to kill a prison inmate known by the businessman.

The U.S. District Court panel deliberated about three hours before returning the verdicts against Donald Ray Holmes and Lylene Dawn Putnam.

Earlier, a defense attorney complained Holmes was being tried unfairly after a ruling that jurors must disregard the convict's claim he was under a death threat when he carried out the extortion attempt.

U.S. District Judge Martin Callister ordered jurors to forget Holmes' assertion that he feared he would be slain if he did not conduct the scheme and retire a drug debt.

The judge said requirements for allowing such

testimony had not been met. Attorney Debra Carnahan protested Callister's ruling, saying jurors must be allowed to consider Holmes' motives.

"You've heard all sorts of terrible things about ... about how he was involved in drug smuggling at the state prison. But you will be told shortly by the court to disregard testimony about why he made those calls," Ms. Carnahan told jurors.

"I'm really worried that because of this my client can't receive a fair trial," she said.

Deputy U.S. Attorney William Van Hole earlier told jurors that Holmes and co-defendant Lylene Dawn Putnam were only after money.

He charged they conspired for several weeks before allegedly calling Michael Ratelle, demanding that he mail \$30,000 to a post office box in Eagle.

Van Hole said Holmes, 24, a rape convict at the Idaho State Penitentiary, and Ms. Putnam, in her 20s, threatened to kill Holmes' fellow Idaho Pen-

itentiary inmate, James Heidenreich, unless the payoff was received.

Richard Toothman, representing Ms. Putnam, said the Nampa woman was "naive" and an "unknowing pawn" in the extortion plot. She is accused of applying for the postal box under a phony name to accept the payoff.

Van Hole said, however, 46 hours of telephone calls placed between a prison gymnasium telephone and the residence of Ms. Putnam's aunt in Nampa demonstrated that the pair plotted the extortion for weeks.

FBI agents testified they were alerted to the scheme when Ratelle, a restaurant owner, reported he had received calls from a man and a woman threatening the life of Heidenreich, an acquaintance.

Ms. Putnam was arrested June 17 during a stakeout of the Eagle Post Office, where she picked up a package mailed by Ratelle. Van Hole said the woman was leaving the building "not quite at a dead run" when she was stopped by an FBI agent.

# Justices reject Creech's appeals

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court rejected Wednesday petitions for rehearing of two appeals by murderer Thomas Eugene Creech.

But a third appeal, in which Creech is seeking approval to withdraw his guilty plea to the 1981 slaying of a fellow Idaho State Penitentiary inmate, remains before the high court, said Clerk Fred Lyon.

The only opinion that accompanied the court's 4-1 ruling was issued by dissenting Justice Stephen Batistline. Batistline said he favored rehearing Creech's appeals of the death sentence handed down by Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse because the

high court had not addressed the question of whether the penalty should have been considered by a jury.

Justices earlier this year stayed the death penalty against Creech because Newhouse had not pronounced the sentence in the presence of Creech and his lawyer. Newhouse later reimposed the sentence under terms prescribed in the high court's order.

But Batistline said the questions raised in Creech's appeals deserved another hearing in light of dissenting opinions in several earlier murder cases and what he termed the "piecemeal procedure" that resulted

in Newhouse's reimposition of the death sentence.

Creech, 33, last week slashed his wrists with a razor in what prison officials said was frustration that no one would help him carry out his claimed wish to be executed without further appeals.

The death-row inmate originally pleaded guilty and was sentenced to die for the beating death of state prison inmate Dale Jensen.

When the 1981 killing occurred, Creech was serving a life term for the 1974 killings of two drifters near Donnelly and the murder that year of a Portland, Ore., man.

# Gold mine researched

BOISE (UPI) — A new environmental study may pave the way for a major gold-mining project east of McCall, Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. executives say.

The study, which is being initiated this week, is the first step in a planning process that could see mine construction begin within two years, the company said.

Executives said they plan to spend \$15 million to build the proposed Thunder Mountain Mine, which would employ 100 people in an 800-acre mining region in the drainage of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in central Idaho.

Based on company estimates, the mine would produce about 180,000 tons of ore per year and yield some 18,000 ounces of gold a year.

"I can assure you everything we do up there will be environmentally sound," Coeur d'Alene Mines President Dennis Wheeler said. "We are an Idaho company and we are responsible corporate citizens and we will remain that way."

The mine would be built in a pocket of development-designated land amid the River of No Return Wilderness.

Idaho Mining Association Director Jack Peterson said the mine would move Idaho farther up the roster of major gold-mining states.

### CORRECTION NOTICE

The women's casual shoes on page 9 of the Sears September 21 circular has an incorrect description. The women's casual shoes are a leather look with urethane uppers. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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# Students learn in cold

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Temperatures plummeted to near-freezing classrooms at five Bonner County schools this week because workers dismantled heating systems, then couldn't find parts to rebuild the boilers.

District Superintendent Bob Leonard said "boiler-burners" were taken apart so they could be reassembled quickly when parts arrived. But he said the parts never came — creating a chilly classroom atmosphere for young students.

"Sometimes my feet get really cold and I just want to go home," said a student at "Second-grade" at Sage Elementary, where inside temperatures hit 38 degrees.

A teacher at the school, Tracy Gibson, said students have un-

derstandably short attention spans due to the frosty conditions.

"When their toes are cold, that's what they're thinking about," she said.

Parent-Betsy Hull said she took her daughter into a first-grade classroom and "you could see your breath." Mrs. Hull is not letting the child go to school until it warms up in the late morning.

Leonard said the boilers were dismantled at the request of a Spokane contractor assigned to the project. He said no one is certain when the needed parts will arrive.

The schools can't use space heaters, he added, because the buildings' wiring systems would not meet fire codes under the added stress.

# Jones report to prosecutor

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho attorney general's office has received a confidential report to the Ada County prosecutor on suspected irregularities in purchases made by the state Labor and Industrial Services Department, officials said.

Prosecutor Greg Bower said Tuesday he plans to review the information and discuss it with Attorney General Jim Jones on Thursday to determine whether criminal charges should be filed in the case.

Jones, who confirmed earlier in the week that he was investigating the department, said he "has a suspicion" that apparent problems involving agency purchases had something to do with the firing last week of Department Director Sam Nettling by Gov. John Evans.

Marc Haws, Jones' top criminal investigator, and Bower declined to discuss specifics of the investigation or department activities and personnel receiving attention in the probe.

Evans left on a trade trip to China soon after he fired Nettling, and his aides have refused to discuss the reasons for the dismissal.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairwoman of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday lawmakers had heard about problems in the department and planned to grill Nettling during budget hearings next winter.

But she refused to disclose the nature of the alleged problems in the agency.

# GOP nominates candidates

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Republican leaders in Canyon County have nominated three candidates for the Idaho House seat vacated earlier this month by Mike Sharp, who moved from Nampa to Washington state in July.

The GOP Legislative District 13 Central Committee on Wednesday submitted to the governor's office in Boise the names of former trade organization manager Dolores Crow, 51, farm owner Joyce Chase, 56, and printer Gerrold Thorne, 54, all of Nampa.

LA Gov. David Leroy is expected to make the final choice early next week in the absence of Democratic Gov. John Evans, who is on a trade trip to China. Idaho law empowers the governor or acting governor to make the final appointment when a legislative vacancy occurs.

Sharp resigned in early September after moving to Washington state in July for a job change. He had one year remaining in his second term when he resigned.

Sharp's formal resignation followed weeks of controversy over his status as an Idaho lawmaker. Local and state Republican Party officials apparently were not notified by Sharp that he had moved to Washington, and his official status remained uncertain until he resigned in September.

The Idaho legislative auditor's office, upon learning Sharp had left the state, cut off his monthly legislative pay until the issue could be resolved.

When he resigned in September, Sharp said he had submitted a letter of resignation in early summer, but he could not remember who he delivered it to, or when. State officials said they were unable to find a copy of that first resignation.

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John Ayer leaves the hospital amid wellwishers

## Man saves a life, saluted as a hero

MIAMI (UPI) — His jaw still wired shut from the beating, he took the man who won the acclaim of Miami by rescuing a young woman from a menacing mob left the hospital Wednesday to the applause of dozen of well-wishers.

During his hospital stay John Ayer, 34, received a call from President Reagan praising him for his bravery.

"He (Reagan) told him he thought it was one of the most courageous acts he had ever heard of. He said he wanted to call because what John had done had given the whole nation a lift," said Hobe Ayer, John's father.

The fractured bones to heal, he could mutter only "Thank you, thank you," to the crowd, but he lifted his arms to the sky in a return salute.

Ayer, who operates his own home repair service, became an instant hero in crime-weary Miami this week after he saved the life of 19-year-old Patricia Vivier.

Late Saturday night, Ms. Vivier, a clerk, was driving home from work on a "dark" road in a "low-income" predominantly black area of south Dade County, when another vehicle hit her car.

When she tried to restart her stalled auto, police said, a crowd of between 50 and 100 men gathered and began terrorizing her. When Ayer saw what was happening, he stop his van, walked through the crowd to Ms. Vivier's car and told her to follow him.

When they were 100 feet from his van, both were attacked. After being repeatedly struck, they escaped when a motorist honked his horn and startled their assailants.

The elder Ayer listened in on the call because his son could not talk, his jaw having been broken in two places. Several of his teeth also were knocked out and he suffered cuts and bruises from the repeated blows.

Carts overflowing with flowers, balloons, cards and other gifts followed in Ayer's wake when he left Baptist Hospital.

With his jaws wired shut to enable

## Jobs bill clears House, still in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a much-ballyhooed Democratic jobs bill Wednesday, but the multibillion-dollar program that supporters say would employ about 500,000 people is unlikely to become law.

The House, after beating back Republican attempts to gut it, voted 246-178 for the bill that would cost \$1.5 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The program, which would continue at specified levels each year until the national unemployment rate drops to 6 percent, would provide jobs for about 500,000 people who have been unemployed for at least 15 weeks. Jobs would include repairing public facilities, working on conservation projects and participating in community service programs.

It also would finance part-time work and training for teenagers.

The bill is unlikely to become law, however, as the Republican-dominated Senate and the administration oppose it. But it will serve as a statement of Democratic principles as both parties gear up for next year's elections.

Congressional Democrats, led by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and the bill's author, Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., last week promoted the legislation as an attempt to "bring economic hope to those millions of Americans forgotten and ignored by the Reagan administration's economic policy."

Following the vote, O'Neill said, "Now it is up to the other body and to the president to make sure

these hopes are realized."

The national unemployment, last measured in August, was 9.5 percent, meaning more than 10 million people are without jobs.

Wednesday's House debate began as a low-keyed affair, but members on both sides of the aisle soon were whipped into a rhetorical frenzy when Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., suggested funds for the jobs bill be withheld unless the secretary of the treasury could document that it would not increase the budget deficit.

Democratic leader Jim Wright, R-Texas., replied: "This amendment would apply an entirely different standard to this bill than to any other piece of legislation. It would kill the bill, obviously."

## Government probing quality of schools' food

By SONJA HILGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block Wednesday temporarily stopped all federal purchases of meat from two firms while they are being investigated for possible violation of federal meat inspection law.

Blocking all federal purchases from

those firms followed Block's order on Tuesday halting all distribution of ground beef processed by the firms and earmarked for the school lunch program.

The orders apply to Cattle-King of Denver, Colo., and Nebraska Beef Processors Inc. of Gering, Neb., which are under joint ownership. Block's actions followed reports in-

dicating "ground beef may have come from substantial cattle and may have been processed under less than sanitary conditions."

John McClung of the Agriculture Department's food safety and inspection service said Block's latest order applies to a relatively small amount of meat, some of which is purchased by the military.

But the firms are big sellers to the school lunch program. Together they provided 20 percent to 25 percent of ground beef used for school lunches last year.

McClung said ground beef from the two firms was distributed for lunches over most of the nation, including in Idaho.

## McDonald's wife runs

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — Kathryn McDonald, the wife of Rep. Larry McDonald who died in the downing of a Korean airliner, announced Wednesday she will seek to continue her husband's anti-communist crusade by running for his seat in Congress.

"Larry's fight for America and his excellent service to the people of the 7th District must continue," the 34-year-old Mrs. McDonald told cheering supporters at a news conference. "I am the most qualified to carry on his work."

She said if elected her first act would be to introduce a resolution to "stop aid and trade" with communist nations in retaliation for the Soviets shooting down Sept. 1 of KAL flight 007 with 269 people aboard over the Sea of Japan.

Mrs. McDonald promptly began her campaign for the Oct. 18 special election with appearances in Marietta, Port Oglethorpe and Rome in the northwest Georgia congressional district.

Supporters, many of them wearing the gold leaf lapel pin of the conservative John Birch Society that McDonald headed, waved "McDonald for Congress" signs.

Almost all of the 100 supporters at her campaign kickoff also wore black-bordered buttons bearing the

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# Watt sticks his foot in his mouth again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt drew laughs when he told a business group Wednesday he has an advisory group loaded with minorities — "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple" — but later apologized for the remark. "Describe this literary as 'unfortunate,'" Watt said he had apologized to Richard Gordon, a member of a special commission on coal leasing practices who has a paralyzed right arm.

Gordon, a professor at Penn State, said he was "disturbed" by Watt's remarks and wanted "to run this down until I know what's going on." He said Watt told him the comment was a "jocular characterization."

Julia Walsh, the woman on the five-member study panel, said, "I resent it being implied that I am the token woman."

One congressman lumped Watt with Earl Butz, Richard Nixon's agriculture secretary, who resigned after telling a racist, off-color joke.

Watt's comments came during a half-hour, off-the-cuff address attacking Congress, the press and "liberal Democrats," sparked by a Senate vote Tuesday putting a moratorium of federal coal leasing pending a review of the program.

The controversial secretary's breakfast audience, trade association executives at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, laughed when he told them

the review panel has "three Democrats, two Republicans — every kind of mix you can have."

"I have a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent," Watt said.

One member of the audience asked the interior secretary after his talk whether the remark was ill-advised, considering President Reagan's problems attracting minority support.

Watt said the question "shows that you don't have the ability to laugh at yourself."

Watt, who has called himself the administration's "lightning rod," frequently has been the focus of controversy for strongly expressing his political and religious beliefs.

# Court orders therapy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An appeals court Wednesday ordered the dying 12-year-old daughter of a fundamentalist preacher to undergo cancer treatment despite the family's religious beliefs, but the decision was immediately appealed to the state Supreme Court.

The three-judge Tennessee Court of Appeals handed down the decision after hearing 1 1/2 hours of arguments in the case of Pamela Hamilton, who doctors say will die in six to nine months without chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Pamela's parents believe only God can heal their daughter of a rare form of brain cancer known as Ewing's sarcoma. They contend it is her First

Amendment right of freedom of religion to refuse treatment on religious grounds.

The parents sat impassively in court as Judge James W. Parrott read from the unanimous opinion. Their daughter remained hospitalized under court order, and has been readied to receive cancer treatments if the courts clear the way.

Doctors say she has only a 50-50 chance of survival even with the treatments.

"The right to freedom of religion does not include the right to endanger the child's life," Parrott said. "There are times when the right of the individual must yield — when a child is dying of cancer."

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# Parents want say in school

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eighty-eight percent of American parents feel they should have a say in their local schools' course requirements, a survey reported Wednesday.

More than half polled said they believe teachers' salaries should be hiked.

The Grollier Survey asked questions about issues raised by the National Commission on Excellence in Education report.

The Commission found schools falling many and prescribed more homework, more focus on basics, a longer school year and upping teacher training.

"A majority of parents, 88 percent, feel they should have moderate to a great deal of involvement in setting course requirements for students in their local schools," the report said.

"Parents... cherish the impact of education as a vehicle for life enrichment at every level, value basic skills highly, place particular importance on education."

The survey, conducted by Research & Forecasts, Inc., a New York opinion research firm, polled 675 parents in what was described as "a scientifically credible national random sample."

"This cross-section of parents was polled... to uncover fresh information never studied, have mixed or ignored in surveys on critical educational issues affecting the nation," the report said.

The survey broke down some opinions according to white and nonwhite, as follows:

- 82 percent of white parents and 53 percent of nonwhite believe teachers' salaries should be raised.
- Nonwhite parents, 60 percent, are much more likely to be involved in their youngsters' homework than white parents, 66 percent, every day or nearly every day.
- Nonwhite parents are about twice as likely as white parents (50 percent versus 28 percent) to believe that the primary purpose of education is to help achieve financial success.
- Nonwhite parents appear to strongly believe in the possibilities offered by the educational system and the fairness of its opportunity structure.

# Tumors fight body attacks

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Scientists at Duke University Medical Center said Wednesday they have discovered a protein in mice that acts as a biochemical shield to protect cancer cells against a segment of the body's defense mechanisms.

The scientists said they hope to devise ways of breaking down the protective protein and thus make tumor cells vulnerable to the body's immune disease defense system.

Dr. Ralph Snyderman, a professor of medicine and chief of rheumatic and genetic diseases at Duke, said the studies with mice suggest that human tumors also may contain a related protein that inhibits an immune response.

"There are many similarities between the immune system of mice and our own, and our latest studies have opened what promises to be an important line of inquiry, even though it will not translate immediately into new therapy for cancer patients," he said.

Snyderman and Dr. George Ciancio, a medical research assistant professor of medicine, conducted their research using malignant cells from mice. They found the cancer cells produced the protein that acts as a shield against macrophages, a part of the body's immune system.

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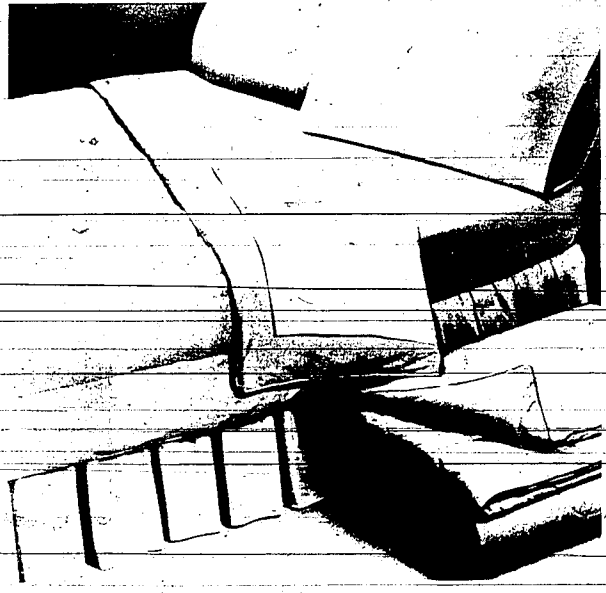
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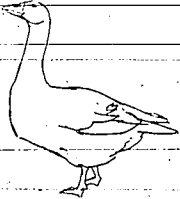


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# Shamir to continue Israel's hard line

By MEL LAYTNER  
United Press International



**YITZHAK SHAMIR**  
Tries to form government

**YERUSALYM** — Yitzhak Shamir was chosen Wednesday to form Israel's next government, virtually assuring the continuation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's hardline leadership.

President Chaim Herzog formally asked the 67-year-old foreign minister to lead Israel's next administration, giving him 21 days to present his Likud-led coalition to the Knesset, or parliament, for approval.

Ronj Milo, the coalition parliamentary whip, said a new government could be formed within a week. Shamir has the support of all six parties in Begin's coalition, ensuring him of up to 64 of the 120 votes in parliament.

Herzog and Shamir telephoned Begin from the president's office before making the announcement.

"I asked him for his advice and guidance in the future," Shamir said about Begin. "He promised to stand by me, whenever I ask him to."

Begin is expected to remain caretaker prime minister until the next government is formed, even though the 70-year-old leader has been ailing and has not left his home in more than two weeks.

Responding to demands from several coalition parliamentarians for a national unity government

made up of all major Knesset factions, Shamir invited the opposition Labor Party to join his new government.

"We have problems of security, political problems, economic problems, and I think we'll succeed to solve these problems with common efforts — if we will have a government which will have the support of all the Knesset," he said.

The idea, however, was quickly rejected by Labor leader Shimon Peres, who said he would not join a national coalition unless Begin's policies were changed.

"Our way differs from theirs," Peres said, while agreeing to meet Shamir for talks.

Shamir, who speaks eight languages, was expected to remain in the foreign minister's slot. An admirer of the late Chinese communist leader Mao Tse-tung, Shamir spent 10 years as a key operative in Israel's Mossad intelligence service.

On Lebanon, the prime minister-designate has said he would maintain Begin's demand for a "simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from the war-torn country."

His government would continue unrestricted Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank. Shamir also rejects President Reagan's Middle East peace plan calling for a Palestinian entity in the occupied territories linked to Jordan.

# Nicaraguans mad at rejection of visit to U.S.

United Press International

The Nicaraguan government Wednesday criticized Washington for denying visas to Nicaraguan officials but granting one to rebel leader Eden Pastora, charging he would use the trip to raise money to buy weapons.

Nicaragua also announced it had defeated an attempt by Pastora's group, ARDE, to seize El Castillo, a border stronghold near Costa Rica, killing 11 rightist insurgents.

In Honduras, U.S. troops

participating in controversial maneuvers began airlifting food and supplies to 13,400 Nicaraguan Indians living in exile near the tense border between Nicaragua and Honduras, the U.S. Embassy announced.

The soldiers left early Wednesday for the Mosquitilla zone in Gracias a Dios province along the Caribbean coast, where many of the estimated 13,400 Misquitos, Sumos and Rama Indians from Nicaragua live. They have fled Nicaragua since the 1979

Sandinista takeover, charging also criticized the maneuvers as opening the danger of attacks on Honduras.

Some 4,000 and 5,000 American troops will eventually participate in maneuvers that Nicaragua has labeled a prelude to an invasion.

The soldiers will bring the Indians enough food for three months, which will be distributed by the World Relief Agency and the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, the embassy said.

Honduran opposition figures have

The government radio Voz de Nicaragua attacked the Reagan administration for denying a visa last week to Carlos Nuñez, president of the Council of State and to Roberto Arguello Hurtado, president of the Supreme Court.

The officials were invited to meet with congressmen in Washington to study U.S. election laws.

"We recognize no lawful division of Europe," Bush said.

He also said the United States rejected "the notion ... that the Helsinki accord endorses the status quo, the present division of Europe."

Openly wooing East Bloc countries, Bush said: "We are ready to respond to each to the extent that they are meeting their own people's aspirations, are pursuing their own, independent foreign policy and are willing to open up to the rest of the world."

# Bush lashes out at Soviets, woos Eastern Bloc

**VIENNA, Austria (UPI)** — Vice President George Bush, belittling the Soviet Union as uncivilized, blamed Moscow Wednesday for the East-West division of Europe and pledged U.S. support for countries that stray from the Kremlin's line.

Moscow dismissed the Bush statements as "hypocrisy and lies" and accused Washington of violating rights and freedoms of people at home and abroad.

"It is Washington that grossly flouts the rights and freedoms of peoples in

the world arena by interfering in the affairs of other countries, violating others' borders, proclaiming a crusade against the social system chosen by the peoples of socialist countries," a statement by the official Tass agency said.

Tass made no comment on the U.S. pledge of support for independence of the Soviet line.

Bush, before flying home to Washington after a tour that included stops in Hungary and Rohnania,

specifically praised the two Warsaw-pact countries for their independent policies.

In a speech sponsored by the Austrian Association for Foreign Policy and International Relations, he denigrated the Yalta conference between Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Josef Stalin at the end of World War II had divided the continent into "spheres of influence," instead blaming the split on Soviet distortions of the Yalta accords.

# USSR cancels events

United Press International

Moscow canceled plans to send an ice hockey team to the United States and Canadian officials broke off talks on a visit by the Soviet Symphony Orchestra in mounting repercussions from the Russian downing of a South Korean airliner.

Japan said it would receive items retrieved by Soviet ships from the Sea of Japan where U.S. and Russian vessels are racing to find the flight recorder of the passenger jet shot down by the Soviets.

Japan's Foreign Ministry said a Japanese patrol boat would leave the northern port of Wakkanai for the island of Sakhalin Sunday to pick up wreckage from the jetliner, downed Sept. 1 with the loss of 263 lives. The Soviets offered Tuesday to turn over the wreckage at Nevelsk, a

fishery port on Sakhalin's southwestern coast. Japanese officials said no bodies would be returned.

Tass said the trip of the Soviet ice hockey team was canceled for fear "proper safety may not be ensured" by officials who "at present ... encourage anti-Soviet activity." The team was scheduled to play the American Olympic team in December.

A trip by Soviet basketball players, scheduled to meet with university teams, was already canceled because of what Tass called "the malicious anti-Soviet hysteria unleashed in the United States."

In Toronto, the board of directors of the Toronto International Festival ended talks with the Symphony Orchestra of the Soviet Union to hold three performances in June.

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# Boy marks record 12 years in bubble

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sterilized birthday presents and specially prepared Holy Communion wafers Wednesday were passed into a sanitized bubble where David, born 12 years ago without immunity against infection, celebrated his birthday.

David, whose last name has been withheld to protect his privacy, passed his birthday with family and close friends at the family home.

His parents gave him adventure books, new video games and "Return of the Jedi" items, and even soon to start reading a serialized set of encyclopedias.

Baylor College of Medicine officials said 72-pound David is the oldest survivor of untreated severe combined immune deficiency (SCID). He has never

been touched by an ungloved human hand and lives in isolation in a four-compartment plastic bubble inside his family's living and dining rooms. His 14-year-old sister does not have the disease.

"The family and his doctor have always been optimistic, or at least always hoped there would be a way to treat David," said Baylor spokeswoman Susannah Moore Griffin.

"They are watching the development at other medical centers that have treated children like David and have had success with bone marrow transplants. There is always that hope that they can get him out and that he will be able to leave the unit."

David, described by Ms. Griffin as "lanky and

nice looking with dark hair and beautiful dark eyes," is in the sixth grade. He takes part in classroom activities with a telephone hookup, plus a teacher comes to his home each day.

He has never been sick, but outside his germ-free bubble his death is certain, officials said.

Before David was born, doctors determined he would have the disease and prepared for his birth under sterile conditions. He was placed in a specially designed plastic bubble five seconds after birth.

David, who stands 4-foot 8-inches tall, can leave his home in a transporter unit which is 57-inches high.

POOLE, England (UPI) — Noah's Ark — the modern-day version with 223 animals bound for the Falkland Islands, couldn't set sail Wednesday. It got rained out.

Noah, of course, didn't see the 40 nights of rain stop his journeys but a morning's worth of rain on the docks at Poole was enough to stop the departure of a 20th century ark carrying animals to the war-shattered British islands in the south Atlantic.

The 521-ton Danish cattle carrier, Dina Khalaf, was re-scheduled to sail for the Falklands Thursday morning with 223 goats, pigs, sheep, horses and cattle to replace livestock killed during last year's Argentine invasion.

The Falklands Appeal fund raised \$350,000 for the project.

Rain stopped Wednesday's sail because hay-loading couldn't continue in the wet weather. Wet hay poses a fire hazard.

# Kissinger not thrilled with his blueberry patch

KENT, Conn. (UPI) — Blueberry bill was less than a thrill for Henry Kissinger.

The former secretary of state and his wife, Nancy, recently bought a \$400,000 estate they plan to use as a year-round country home.

The only problem was the 4,000 blueberry bushes that local residents had long used for pick-your-own harvesting.

When he sold the estate, Ralph E. Henderson, 83, said Kissinger was not

amused to find the public patch only a few yards from his new, nine-acre Colonial house.

Henderson, who planted the bushes 20 years ago, said he sympathized with Kissinger. "Poor guy, he didn't know a blueberry bush for a coconut tree, I'm sure," Henderson said.

Henderson swore this year's berry crop would be the last for the patch, but local residents rose up in arms over that.

The solution: Shuttle the plants to nearby Kent School, a prestigious boys' preparatory school.

Henderson felt when the blueberry plants were transferred to Kent they would have to be cut back to the ground, so it would be at least two years until there was a decent crop again.

Richard W. Schnell, headmaster of the 636-student school, said Kent was "extremely grateful" for the blueberries and planned to move the

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# Aging rock stars stage a benefit

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
United Press International

**ELDERS OF ROCK**

Old timers of British rock were back on stage Wednesday night at Royal Albert Hall in London to play before Prince Charles and Princess Diana for the Prince's Trust for Young People.

Eric Clapton and the Rolling Stones' Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman, Jeff Beck and ex-Led Zepplin guitarist Jimmy Page were among those making music. Clapton, who was celebrating a 20-year career in rock, said "it was all a lot of fun. I realize there was a lot of nostalgia involved." One fan calculated the stars' ages totaled over 300 years.

the middle of a concert in California.

**LUMBERJILL**

Shirley Smith, 46-year-old mother of four from Albany, Ore., is the first woman in the five-year history of the world chain saw cutting championship to qualify for the competition scheduled for Oct. 5 in Charlotte, N.C.

The five-foot-six brunette, winner of the 1983 Lakes State Logging Congress in Duluth, Minn., comes from a logging family. She hopes to unseat the Honorable Tournament of Kings 1983 champion, Roy Booth Sr., of LaGrande, Ore. and win the \$8,000 first prize. "Technique is more important than strength in chain saw cutting," she says.

Thursday. "I grew up watching old movies," he said. "I looked at 'Gone With the Wind' and I saw Clark Gable, and I said: 'I am attracted to Clark Gable.' So that left one answer: I was Vivien Leigh. And so I might have taken on these characteristics of the film role I had."

**SOCIAL WHIRL**

Some 100 American members of the New York City Ballet's international committee got the royal treatment as the company opened a two-week engagement Tuesday night at Paris' Theatre Musical. They were guests of honor at a Hotel Crillon lunch hosted by Prince Mubarak Al Sabb of Kuwait and at a dinner dance at the splendid Paris' Vaux-le-Vicomte outside France. Before the opening performance Mme. Jacques Chirac, wife of Paris' mayor gave a cocktail party at City hall and after there was a supper dance at the U.S. embassy given by Ambassador and Mrs. Evan Galbraith.

## HOW MUCH FOOD COULD YOU PUT IN A GROCERY CART IN 5 MINUTES?

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



# Shortage leaves doctors with pants down

LONDON (UPI) — Surgeons at Royal Liverpool Hospital have been caught with their pants down because of a shortage of sterile operating garments. Some have even had to perform some operations wearing nurses' skirts.

In one incident that could have been a scene from MASH, Maureen Hinde's

throat surgery was postponed and her doctor jokingly offered, as an alternative, to operate in the only sterile-garment available — a rubber apron.

"I was terribly upset at this time," said Mrs. Hinde, 41, who was to have a swelling in her throat removed. "I thought I was dreaming. It's dis-

graceful. The doctors told me all they had were rubber aprons — no trousers, nothing else."

Officials at the 623-bed hospital in the northwestern city of Liverpool Tuesday issued a public apology to Mrs. Hinde, explaining government health cuts were to blame for a shortage of sterile tunics.

## THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS . . .



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# LARGEST VIDEO CLUB IN MAGIC VALLEY . . .

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the **SHOWHOUSE**

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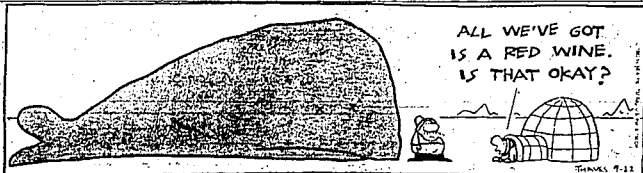
402 SO. LINCOLN  
JEROME  
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509 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
TWIN FALLS  
734-9552

OPEN DAILY  
'TIL  
7 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

# Comics

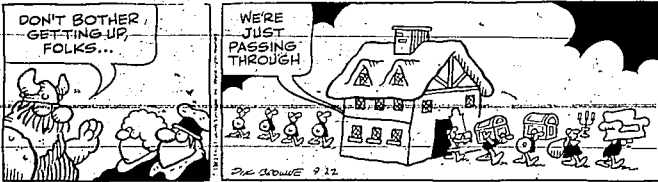
## Frank and Ernest



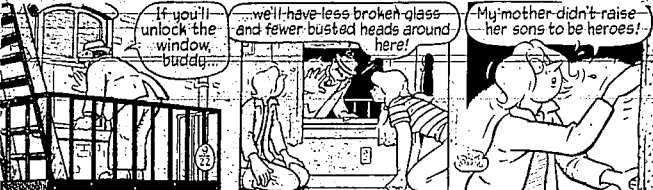
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



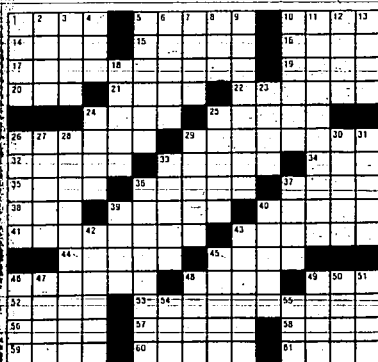
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- |               |                  |             |                    |                     |               |                   |                     |                 |                        |               |                       |            |              |            |                  |                  |                |                   |          |                    |              |                 |                 |          |                    |                   |                    |               |               |                  |            |          |                     |             |          |             |            |                |                     |                               |             |                |               |           |                      |            |           |                    |            |            |                  |                        |              |            |               |                |           |            |             |                     |                  |              |          |                  |                        |                      |              |           |            |            |                |              |                     |            |                  |            |                   |                 |           |           |
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| <b>ACROSS</b> | 5. Field measure | 10. Hurried | 14. Beta the actor | 15. Santiago's land | 16. A Guthrie | 17. Hom of plenty | 18. Men of the road | 20. Door opener | 21. Sit for a portrait | 22. Young lad | 24. Nothing more than | 25. Twenty | 26. Ropelike | 27. Coffer | 29. Boston event | 30. Kind of boot | 33. Wine fruit | 34. Hive occupant | 35. Fury | 36. Picturo border | 37. Prjudice | 38. One million | 39. "The Bunch" | 40. Halt | 41. Learn by heart | 43. Layered rocks | 44. Bring together | 45. Headliner | 46. Influence | 48. Fashion name | 49. Desert | 50. Wear | 52. Sound equipment | 53. Thrilly | 56. Lass | 57. Untwist | 58. Circle | 59. Lab burner | 60. Meat and dishes | 61. Collection of Norse poems | <b>DOWN</b> | 1. Tire change | 2. Lily plant | 3. Change | 4. Millor the dancer | 5. Harmony | 6. Picked | 7. Full-grown male | 8. student | 9. Certain | 10. Large desert | 11. Commonly spoken of | 12. European | 13. Portal | 16. Sol erect | 23. Aspiration | 24. Horse | 25. Shabby | 26. Curtain | 27. Macbeth's title | 28. Unkept child | 29. Commerce | 30. Twit | 31. Affirmatives | 33. Scratch in ceiling | 36. Waste bit by bit | 37. Tolerate | 38. Abrac | 40. Amulet | 42. Indian | 43. Wheelchair | 45. Strength | 46. Words of regret | 47. Dictum | 48. Bird of fate | 49. Clutch | 50. Musical group | 51. Water plant | 54. Talby | 55. Wrath |
|---------------|------------------|-------------|--------------------|---------------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|------------|--------------|------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------|--------------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------|---------------|------------------|------------|----------|---------------------|-------------|----------|-------------|------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|-------------|----------------|---------------|-----------|----------------------|------------|-----------|--------------------|------------|------------|------------------|------------------------|--------------|------------|---------------|----------------|-----------|------------|-------------|---------------------|------------------|--------------|----------|------------------|------------------------|----------------------|--------------|-----------|------------|------------|----------------|--------------|---------------------|------------|------------------|------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|

## L.M. Boyd



## What's what

beat the Swiss at the Battle of Marignano.

Q. Were the Western Hemisphere Indians hostile to Christopher Columbus?  
A. Evidently not. Columbus wrote of them: "... They are always smiling... a loving people without covetousness... they have no weapons."

Q. Do identical twins have identical fingerprints?  
A. Almost but not quite. Experts can tell the difference.

### MOST FILMED

It has been claimed that a grimy smokelock over a grimy factory in Rochester, N.Y., is the most photographed scene in the world. Because Kodak's labs overlook same, and it's used as a testing image.

An now advised that the naming of Phillips 66 gasoline had nothing to do with Route 66 or 66 mph, but was in fact the octane of that product in that day. There was also a premium Phillips 77 then. Octanes have jumped considerably since, don't you know.

Many a turkey stares at the sky open-mouthed during a rain storm. And prairie drowns.

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

Old Babylonla had its own Love and War man in Herodotus. He thought the wisest custom of his society was the auction of marriageable girls. Men bid for same, and they bid more for the more attractive girls for their dowries. So the men, neither rich nor picky and the women of less spectacular appeal wound up with matrimonial mates, too.

To that lengthening list of movie stars who died while making films, please add Bruce Lee, Vic Morrow, Robert Walker and Bela Lugosi.

No, it's not unusual for a baby robin to eat 14 feet of earthworms a day.

### ENDURING TREATY

Q. Only one peace treaty between nations has never been broken. Name it.

A. Do you refer to the Perpetual Peace Treaty of Tynburg? Have heard it claimed that's the only unbroken one. It was signed between France and Switzerland in September of 1515 after the French

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning is by far the best time for you to place in effect both whatever conservative ideas that permeate your consciousness as well as whatever is extraordinary or progressive.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You get excellent ideas and should quickly put

them in motion so that you can grow and progress. Then make new contacts of worth.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Organizing the future more intelligently can bring you greater success and happiness. This also holds true for the one you love.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You

can make big headway toward gaining your most cherished wishes, so get an early start on them and persevere.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Keep focused on your civic and business outlets and accomplish a good deal today.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Be more willing to expand where your interests are... concerned and make plans for trips you want to take.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Put those new ideas to work so that you can now promise better and can feel more secure, satisfied.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Contacting bigwigs you know and gaining backing from them is wise today as well as forming an alliance with them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Adding new interests to your daily activities will bring greater success now. Socialize with friends tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Early make the appointments for entertainment in the evening. Later, concentrate on tasks at hand.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Try to please those at home as well as yourself and have more harmony there. Love's case need your attention.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You can produce a great deal today and should get an early start on work ahead-of-you. Get in touch with bigwigs.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Apply yourself seriously and you can have far more prosperity in the future, but use orthodox and positive methods.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who can easily comprehend new trends in the world of activity, as well as know what others are aiming at, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can.

# Husband's performance is below par

**DEAR ABBY:** This is the second marriage for both of us, and I haven't the courage to face my family and friends and admit that it was a mistake.

I feel like I'm just a cook, housekeeper and sex partner whenever my husband is in the mood. I am starved for some real affection. All he wants is a five-minute sex affair with no hugging, kissing or sweet words.

When we first met he was very passionate, and insisted on going all the way on our second date. I should have known he wasn't a real lover — that all he wanted was sex.

I am 74 and he is 80, and we've been married for five years. I had been a widow for three years, and he had recently lost his wife before he gave me the grand rush.

I don't need his money and he doesn't need mine — our lawyers drew up a prenuptial agreement. We appear to be an ideal couple. If we were to divorce, our children would be shocked, and our pastor would be surprised.

Don't recommend a marriage counselor, Abby. This man would never listen to anybody. I just know that I



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

would be so much happier if I didn't have to keep putting on a front. What should I do?

—MADE A MISTAKE

**DEAR MADE:** "All the world's a stage," and this is no dress rehearsal, so don't worry about what your friends, family or pastor will say.

Tell your husband where he has disappointed you. If he wants a chance to win you by changing his ways, give him a limited probation period. And if he doesn't shape up — ship him out. Life is too short.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'd like to correct "Old Retired Banker From Dallas," who objected to the phrase "safety deposit box" on the grounds that nouns don't modify nouns. In countless phrases such as "alarm clock," "mountain goat," "baseball bat" and

"weather report," nouns DO act as modifiers. Imagine saying "alarmed clock," "mountain goat" or "baseball bat" as a "wee-wee" report."

If our retired banker insists on saying "safe deposit box," let him also shove with a "safe razor" (fasten fingers with "safe pins" and wear a "safe belt" aboard an airliner).

Furthermore, if "safety" cannot modify "deposit," how can "deposit" (also a noun) modify "box"? Should we call it a "safe depositing box"? He may be the choosier, but he will not be speaking English.

—LAURENCE SHATKIN,  
PRINCETON, N.J.

**DEAR LAURENCE:** Hooray for our side! As Wido Cobon from Oak Ridge, Tenn., pointed out: "The English language is replete with nouns serving as adjectives. Is not 'Old Retired Banker' a letter writer, and are you not a newspaper columnist?"

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading the letter signed "Mornings Are Murder" from the wife who couldn't drag her

husband out of bed, I had to let you know how I solved the same problem.

Five months my husband would go down to sleep after I had awakened him, then he'd get mad at me because I didn't get him up again in time for work. So here's what I did: I shot him — right between the eyes! No, not with a real gun — they make too much noise; besides, it would get my bedspread all bloody. I used a water pistol, confiscated from my young son.

Just one squirt usually did the trick. Sometimes he would cover his head with a pillow, but since he sleeps in the nude, finding another target area was no problem. He never gets angry about being shot — he just wakes up laughing. Perhaps you could pass this along.

My name is Edna, but sign me ...

—PISTOL-PACKING MAMA,  
GRETNA, LA.  
(For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2 plus a JOLIF SELF-addressed, stamped 13¢ cents envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 32323, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

## Valley happenings

### Couple to celebrate 50th

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Hammett will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this Friday. An open house will be held at the Mormon Church in Glenns Ferry, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The event will be hosted by their daughter, Mrs. William Esherson of Mountain Home, and their son, Dean Davis of Glenns Ferry. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

### GOP women plan meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet at noon Monday at the Colonial Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls for the annual membership meeting and luncheon. Stephen Hartgen, the managing editor of The Times-News, will speak on "Local News and Local Politics."

The cost of the luncheon is \$5.50, and dues are \$3 a year. Interested men and women are invited to attend the luncheon, according to Ornette Sinclair, the group's president. Reservations must be called to 734-2151 by 5 p.m. Friday.

### Christian singles to bowl

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Christian Singles organization will bowl at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cedar Lanes in Filer. A car pool will leave at 6 p.m. from Albertson's grocery store parking lot in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9158.

### Open house marks birthday

**JEROME** — Nellie Lattimer will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house Sunday at the United Methodist Church in Jerome. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

### Sawtooth parents to visit

**TWIN FALLS** — Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls will hold its annual open house at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Sept. 27. Parents are invited to meet the teachers and tour the school.

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PHONE 733-0931

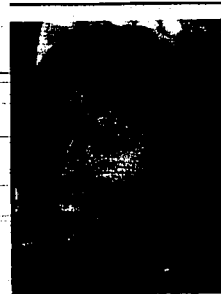
## Engagements



**Darlene Peterson**  
WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Peterson of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Barry Brackett of Twin Falls.

Peterson, a graduate of Wendell High School, is a student at Idaho State University.

Brackett is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

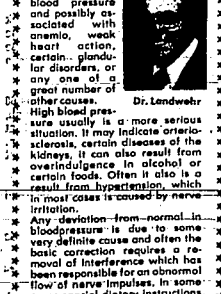


**Dawn Akins**  
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Mac Akins of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Mark Jones, the son of Mrs. Kenneth Conklin of Bull and the late Roger Jones of Oakland, Calif.

Akins is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Jones, a 1979 graduate of Suhl High School, graduated in 1981 from the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Smith's Food King in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 11 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



**Patsy Okelberry**  
HAZLETON — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Okelberry of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Ruth, to Douglas E. Barnes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnes of Hunt.

Okelberry, a 1980 graduate of Valley High School, is a junior majoring in interior decorating at Brigham Young University.

Barnes, also a graduate of Valley High School, served a Mormon mission in Nagoya, Japan. He now is enrolled in the pre-med program at Brigham Young University.

The couple plans a Dec. 20 wedding in the Logan Mormon Temple.



**Lisa Callen**  
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callen announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Denise, to Dennis Jon Bowyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bowyer Jr., all of Twin Falls.

Callen attended schools in Stewart, Calif., and moved to Twin Falls in 1990. She is employed by Magic Valley Home Staffing.

Bowyer, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a 1977 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and a 1980 graduate of Whitworth College in Spokane. He is employed by the city of Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Dec. 10 wedding at the Bowyer's home.

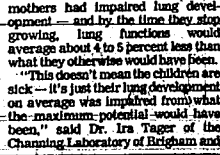


**Kaylene Dawson**  
TWIN FALLS — Henry and Letha Dawson of Divide, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaylene Dianne, to Richard S. McKay, the son of Larry and Charlene McKay of Twin Falls.

Dawson graduated from high school in Divide in 1981. She is a licensed practical nurse in Butte, Mont.

McKay, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works on a ranch in Dillon, Mont.

An Oct. 14 wedding is planned at Melrose, Mont.



**Thought for today**  
A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said: "Hatred comes from the heart, contempt from the head, and neither is quite within our control."



**Smokers hurt child growth**  
BOSTON (UPI) — Children who grow up around smoking mothers may suffer stunted lung development in yet another indication that inhaling others' smoke may be hazardous to the health, doctors reported Wednesday.

A study in the New England Journal of Medicine of more than 1,100 Boston children found those with smoking mothers had impaired lung development — and by the time they stop growing, lung functions would average about 4 to 5 percent less than what they otherwise would have been.

"This doesn't mean the children are sick — it's just their lung development on average was impaired from what the maximum potential would have been," said Dr. Ira Tager of the Changing Laboratory of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"Even in this study there is reason to tell mothers of younger children, at the least, to minimize smoking around them," he said.

Entertainment Guide 9:35-12:30

**Waldo's**  
PUB & COFFEE HOUSE  
111 Spokane St. N., Twin Falls  
Thursday - Rick Kuhn  
Friday & Saturday - Treley Hallway  
Sunday - Alan Harding  
Tuesday & Wednesday - Open All Night

**Bartons** CLUB 93 JACKPOT, NEVADA

Call-Toll Free 734-1393

Presents  
**CANTONESE THURSDAY**  
\$2.93

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

Served 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Entertainment Nightly

**Your Spine and Your Health: BLOOD PRESSURE**

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

BLOOD PRESSURE should be checked every 6 months after the age of 30. Cold feet, tiredness upon awakening or upon the slightest exertion can be symptoms of poor circulation as the result of low blood pressure and possibly associated with anemia, weak heart action, certain attention disorders, or any one of a great number of other causes.

High blood pressure usually is a more serious situation. It may indicate arteriosclerosis, certain diseases of the kidneys, it can also result from overdulgence in alcohol or certain foods. Often it also is a result from hypertension, which in most cases is caused by nerve irritation.

Any deviation from normal in blood pressure is due to some very definite cause and often the basic correction requires a removal of interference which has been responsible for an abnormal flow of nerve impulses. In some cases special dietary instructions may be necessary.

Your doctor of chiropractic is especially well trained to restore normal nerve function, correct nervous tension and advise you regarding your diet.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest in the West Chiropractic Clinic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

**MOVIES**

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION  
TWIN FALLS 734-2400  
JEROME 224-0875

**NO CHEATING! NO GAMBLING! NO BOOZE! NO SMOKING! NO PIZZA! NO NOTHIN'!**  
RODNEY DANAGERFIELD  
**EASY MONEY** [R]

**Smokey's Back!**  
And The Bandit is at it again!  
JACKIE GLEASON  
**SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT PART 3** [PG]

**NIGHT MARES**  
A film that you'll never forget.  
[R]

**THE ADVENTURES OF A MODEL SON**  
Ricky Business  
[R]

**MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD**  
STAR WARS: RETURN OF THE JEDI [PG]

**MICHAEL KEATON TERI GARR**  
**MR. MOM** [PG]

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN TOSHIKI MUKAI**  
**TOOTSIE**  
TOSHIKI MUKAI AND TO MAKE A LIST... [R]

**WALTER MATTHIAS ROBIN WILLIAMS**  
**THE SURVIVORS**  
Your basic survival comedy. [R]

**Open Fri. to Tues.**  
She's cool... He's hot... She's from the Valley... He's not.  
**VALLEY GIRL** [R]

**Open Fri. to Tues.**  
She's cool... He's hot... She's from the Valley... He's not.  
**SPRING BREAK** [R]

**Open Fri. to Tues.**  
She's cool... He's hot... She's from the Valley... He's not.  
**MOTOR VU** [R]

**Open Fri. to Tues.**  
She's cool... He's hot... She's from the Valley... He's not.  
**GRAND VU** [R]

**Open Fri. to Tues.**  
She's cool... He's hot... She's from the Valley... He's not.  
**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
JEROME CINEMA  
Even 7:15-9:15  
Sat. Sun. 1:45-3:15  
"Strange Brew" 7:15-9:00  
"Valley Girl" 7:45-9:15

**Open Fri. to Tues.**  
She's cool... He's hot... She's from the Valley... He's not.  
**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
TWIN CINEMA  
Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat. Sun. 1:45-3:15  
"127 Hours" 7:00-9:15  
"Valley Girl" 7:45-9:15

# SMALL PAUL GETS A BIGGER SWENSEN'S

This week is the GRAND OPENING of Swensen's new enlarged, remodeled, improved store in downtown Paul, Idaho, not necessarily the crossroads of the West, but still a real nice town that we're happy to be a part of. It's the biggest store Swensen's have ever had with all new display cases, more selection, wide aisles (some Swensen customers will never believe that), the only pharmacy in town, easy access and plenty of parking, friendly hometown service and low everyday prices. So this week, Swensen's are saying thanks for all your past support with extra special low GRAND OPENING PRICES as we celebrate the beginning of the big new Swensen's in SMALL PAUL. Shop at any Swensen's this week and save!

## SWENSEN'S FARMERS MARKET

Famous Utah  
**CAULIFLOWER**  
Only ... lb. **39¢**

Green  
**BELL PEPPERS**  
**10 For \$1.00**

Fresh  
**MUSHROOMS**  
lb. **\$1.39**

Local  
**WATERMELON**  
Ea. **99¢**

From King Hill

Local  
**PEACHES**  
FOR EATING  
OR CANNING  
Just Arrived  
Concord

**GRAPES**  
ARE NOW AVAILABLE

FALCONHURST  
**MILK** ... 2% Gallon  
**\$1.79**

Sunny Delight  
**ORANGE CITRUS DRINK**  
Half Gallon ... **\$1.09**

Homogenize Gal.  
**\$1.89**

Large  
**AA EGGS**  
Doz. **69¢**

Lean  
**GROUND BEEF**  
lb. **\$1.15**  
Regular  
**GROUND BEEF** lb. **95¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
**BEEF ROAST**  
**\$1.19**  
7-Bone Cut Boneless lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK** lb. **\$1.49**

Lean Boneless Cubes  
**BEEF STEW MEAT** lb. **\$1.49**

Falls Brand  
**WIENERS**  
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.79**

Falls Brand  
**BACON**  
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Fresh Pacific  
**OYSTERS**  
10 oz. Jar ... **\$1.59**

**TURKEY HINDQUARTERS**  
lb. **35¢**

Picnic  
**HAMS**  
Smoked Shoulders  
Whole lb. ... **69¢** Sliced lb. ... **79¢**

**DR. PEPPER and DIET DR. PEPPER**  
8 Pack 16 oz. **\$1.39**

IQF  
**BLACK RASPBERRIES**  
8 lb. **\$9.99**

Master Blend  
**COFFEE**  
Equivalent in yield to 3 lb. Can  
39 oz. Can ... **\$4.99**

Nabisco  
**SALTINE CRACKERS**  
2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Mardi-Gras  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 Roll ... **69¢**  
Case of 24 ... **\$16.49**

Erskies  
**DOG FOOD**  
40 lb. Bag ... **\$7.44**

Blackberries  
7 1/2 lb. Tub **\$5.99**

## COOKIE BAKING CORNER

Lowest price for Raisins, real chocolate chips and walnut meats all together in over 3 years.

Western Family  
**RAISINS**  
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.29**

Western Family  
**WALNUT MEATS**  
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Western Family  
**CHOCOLATE CHIPS**  
12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Baker's  
**COCONUT**  
Flake or Shredded  
14 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

**SEGO MILK** 47¢  
Case of 48 ... **\$22.49**

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# Twin Falls

• Obituaries/Hospitals B2  
• Magic Valley B3-4

# B

## School bond plan reflects 'an accurate' cost

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls voters will be paying more for less if they pass a school bond issue in October.

Funds from the bond levy would be used to build a new elementary school and remodel the high school gym.

The projects will cost around \$4.5 million. The estimated \$4 million in April, when a similar bond levy was defeated. But this time, the physical-education project has been scaled down.

Design West, a Boise architectural firm, presented the revised figures to the school board at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The board decided last week to try the bond

issue again. However, the gym and school projects will be separate when voters go to the polls in October.

Design West estimates the physical-education project now will cost \$1.2 million, opposed to the \$1.5 million quoted previously.

But the firm has dropped plans to build a second gym at the high school. The project now includes remodeling the locker rooms and building a weight room and exercise room for handicapped students.

Plans for the elementary school have not changed, but the price has jumped from the \$2.5 million estimated in April to an estimated \$3.25 million.

Although the price increases are due partly to inflation, they also can be traced to the way former Superintendent James Sawin pres-

ented the building costs to the public.

When Sawin quoted \$4 million for both projects, he did not include the architectural and engineering fees, a contingency fund or money to furnish the buildings, says Richard Clyde of Design West.

"It should have been \$4.5 million last time around," says Clyde Weber, a Design West architect.

The \$4.5 million figure quoted Tuesday includes the cost of professional fees, a 5 percent consulting fee and an adjustment for inflation, Clyde says. If all goes well, the district could use the contingency fund to furnish the buildings, he says.

Although board members say the district needs both projects, including a second gym at the high school, board Chairman Bob

Knighon says it is time to listen to the voters, who suggested changes in the gym proposal.

In April, the district lost the election by 121 votes, leading to speculation that the gym proposal caused the defeat.

Duke Wiseman, the Twin Falls High School athletic director, says the school can live with the scaled-down proposal. And he says a new state rule, which will require a year of physical education, makes it important to get something built.

Board member Eugene Champlin, however, said Tuesday night that he wanted to drop the gym proposal completely. The district needs the gym, but the proposal will bring out the "no" voters, he said.

The board will set a date for the election and determine the exact wording of the questions

next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

In other business at Tuesday night's meeting, the board approved about \$25,000 in matching federal energy grants which will help the district convert Sawtooth Elementary School and the high school to geothermal heat.

The grants, from the U.S. Department of Energy and the Bonneville Power Administration, will pay for remodeling and insulation costs, but will not cover the cost of drilling a well.

If the district fails to hit hot water, it would have to cover the drilling costs itself.

Scott McClure, of McClure Engineering in Twin Falls, estimated that it would cost the district \$40,000 to drill the well. The district could recoup its costs on the projects in about 10 years, he said.

## Link to coast possible Area jet firms seeking routes

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Pacific Express jets will connect Twin Falls and Boise to San Francisco and other West Coast cities if it gains the route between the two Idaho cities, according to the airline's president.

Stan Cobb said Wednesday that the air carrier is likely to compete for the route during the 30-day bidding period set last Friday by the federal Civil Aeronautics Board.

Also expected to be bidding for a federal subsidy to serve the route are Transwestern and Sky West airlines, both of which already fly into Twin Falls.

But the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is fielding a letter-writing campaign to federal officials, asking for a resumption of jet service, which was lost when Republic Airlines left the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport this spring.

Pacific Express is the only jet

carrier currently interested, despite attempts to recruit Western Airlines and others, according to Milton Dutton, the chamber's executive director.

Robert Deuel, the public-affairs manager for Pacific Express, said Wednesday that Cobb anticipates tying the two Idaho airports to the West Coast in a single route.

"We have to link it to our system to make it a profitable run, and our major hub is San Francisco," Deuel says. San Francisco offers access to Western cities and connections with transcontinental flights to the East Coast, often at lower fares, he says.

Most likely would be a route from San Francisco to Boise to Twin Falls, but others are possible.

Deuel says his airline also anticipates significant amounts of vacation traffic into Twin Falls, which is the gateway for visitors going to Sun Valley.

Deuel says Pacific Express is anxious to gain support from Twin Falls.

• See FLIGHTS on Page B2



Library employee Marlene Hampton has been kept busy processing the collection donated by Kenneth Dick of Moscow.

## Court date set in case of pension-fraud suit

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Jan. 9 court date has been set for the trial of Amalgamated Sugar Co. owner Harold Simmons.

He has been charged with violating federal labor laws in his management of \$25 million in corporate pension funds.

The trial, a result of a May 9 suit filed by the U.S. Labor Department, is scheduled to take place in Peoria, Ill., federal court.

During the trial, Labor Department lawyers will attempt to prove that Simmons violated the federal Employment Retirement Income Security Act by investing the pension funds to further his own business interests.

The act forbids a pension-plan trustee, known as a fiduciary, from using fund assets for his own interest or for his own account.

But in the meantime, Labor Department spokeswoman Gloria Deba says that her agency is trying to settle the case out-of-court if possible.

"At this date, it's uncertain as to what all the issues are and how close we are to resolving them," she said this week.

The suit involves Amalgamated Sugar, an Ogden-based sugar refiner, which employs some 250 workers in the Twin Falls area, in two ways.

First, it charges that Simmons use Amalgamated Sugar pension funds to buy \$3 million worth of stock in the New Jersey-based Interpace Corp. and \$4 million worth of stock in the Pittsburgh-based Cyclops Corp. were risky investments, which were not in the best interest of Amalgamated's employees.

Simmons has said that he sold the Amalgamated pension plan's Interpace stock in early May for a healthy profit. The company pension plan, however, continues to hold interest in Cyclops.

Secondly, the suit charges that Simmons illegally used \$15.6 million worth of pension-fund money from his Peoria-based Keystone Corp. to aid in his controversial November 1982 takeover of Amalgamated.

Security Pacific, a Los Angeles-based financial firm, acting as a court-appointed trustee, now is examining the Keystone acquisition of Amalgamated to determine if it constituted a sound investment.

In the meantime, according to Se-

• See SIMMONS on Page B2

## Western Americana Private collection of Western history books comes to library

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library recently became the permanent home for a sizable private collection of Western Americana.

Kenneth A. Dick, a 74-year-old Moscow resident, has given the library 201 items from his collection of Western history books, maps, diaries and other materials.

Dick, a life-long collector of American history items, chose the Twin Falls library as a "good house" where his collection could be preserved, because of its moderate size and the treatment he felt the volumes would receive, says librarian Arlan Call.

The items, about a third of Dick's collection, have been appraised at about \$7,500. They will become part of the library's Idaho Collection, which is housed in the Idaho reference room.

Call describes Dick's collection as "broadly regional." It covers the Southwest, the old Northwest (Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin), the Pacific Northwest, pioneer trails, cattle, religion and social and political events, he says.

The items include much on the Lewis and Clark voyages, including a complete history, with maps, written by Elliot Coues and published in 1888.

Call says the Lewis and Clark maps, as well as others in the collection, will be mounted under glass and exhibited on the walls of the special reference room, which is located in the back of the building, on the first floor.

In general, the books serve as an excellent "core collection" of Western Americana, Call says. And the library does have a "knowledgeable clientele" who read widely on the subject, he says.

These people include scholars, those simply bitten by "the bug" and retired cattlemen and sheepmen, he says.

The books would have cost two, three or four times more if they were purchased individually, he says.

Dick contacted the library through Twin Falls attorney Fred Decker.

"His family came as sheepherders to northern Nevada, then moved north through Owyhee and Elmore counties, Call says. He went to school in

Mountain Home and Boise, then attended the University of Idaho, where he also worked 30 years in the comptroller's office.

In a letter to the library, Dick said his "life's interest" has been books, and he wanted to ensure that his collection received proper care and that he be offered reasonable recognition of the gift, including a personalized nameplate in each book.

He did not donate the collection to a larger library because he was afraid the collection would not be kept intact. A larger library might contain many of the volumes already and "dump" the duplicates.

Call says there will be about a 20 percent duplication with books already in the Twin Falls library. But he says this will allow some present library copies to be shifted to the main stacks.

Dick's collection was appraised by Art Selig, a planning supervisor for the Sawtooth National Forest, who also is an amateur historian. Gifts such as Dick's are tax-deductible.

Call says all of the library's patrons will be invited to view the new collection in mid-October. By then, it will be housed on new shelves in the Idaho reference room.

## Chief chosen for improvement district

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Former downtown merchant Chris Valence has been named the new coordinator for the Twin Falls Business Improvement District.

Valence replaces Jim Willis, the downtown organization's first coordinator, who resigned for personal reasons at the end of August.

Valence was selected by the board of directors Tuesday, from four finalists for the post.

She is currently a business-improvement board member, but she will have to resign that position, says board member Earl Faulkner, who headed the search. Faulkner says the district's members all downtown merchants who pay a special "tax" assessment — will be able to vote for a new board member at the general election, on Nov. 8.

The fact that Valence has been a member of the board in the past will work in her favor, Faulkner says.

"She knows the workings of the thing better and takes the thing to heart."

"Having served on the board for a year, I have worked on capturing the

vision of what the BID is all about," Valence says.

She says she wants to see the improvement district go forward with current plans and projects "without interruption."

Valence headed a board subcommittee on downtown beautification while she served on that body. But she says the promotional aspect of the district, pooled advertising in particular, is of "absolutely equal" importance.

Upcoming projects include planning for Christmas. District money will be used to decorate the downtown mall with lights and other trimmings, Valence says.

Also, tree planting on the two blocks of Main Avenue at either end of the present mall also should begin soon, she says. And several planters with shrubs may be added to Shoshone Street as part of that effort.

In addition, the district will ask City Council permission to install signs, denoting the edge of the district on streets leading into the downtown, she says.

Valence will be available in the Improvement District office, located upstairs in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building, beginning Oct. 1.



Chris Valence is the new business district coordinator.

## Officials won't reinstate license of meat market

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Health officials will not reinstate the food-handling license of a Twin Falls produce and meat market until the store's water system is purified and a schedule is set for fixing a number of minor defects.

The South Central District Health Department has upheld the suspension of meat and grocery permits at the Longhorn Market, off Blue Lakes Boulevard South, after receiving a hearing officer's report.

But Longhorn Market owner Frank Stafford said Wednesday that he will appeal the case to district court on a number of grounds. Among them are allegations that health department officials have deprived him of his livelihood illegally.

Stafford is working at another job — as a foreman at a Nampa produce business — until he can

get the Longhorn Market reopened, he says.

The health board backed its inspectors' actions after receiving hearing officer Kristena Bello's recommendation to continue the suspension.

William L. Chauncey, the chairman of the department's board of directors, said the board agreed on the matter unanimously in a telephone meeting last week.

It was the first time a food-store license had been yanked in more than 20 years — at the back as officials could remember.

In July, health officials had found contaminated water, a large amount of flies and illegal, uninspected raw milk on the premises. They then revoked the market's permits.

However, at an Aug. 29 hearing, Stafford argued that the health inspectors had ordered him to stop doing business illegally — by shutting the grocery part of the store.

• See STORE on Page B2

# Politics, snags and a crowded court delay blackjack trials

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**ELKO** — It has been over a year since six blackjack dealers working for Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot were arrested and charged with cheating in order to increase their tips.

However, none of the defendants have been brought to trial in Elko District Court.

The delays have been caused by a number of factors. These include a political campaign, a Nevada Supreme Court ruling and an overcrowded court schedule, says Elko County public defender Barbara Byrne.

But Byrne expects verdicts in most of the cases to be reached by the end of October.

The arrests resulted from an undercover operation by the state Gaming Control Board. Agents of the board tipped blackjack

dealers heavily in order to see whether that would affect their performance.

The six dealers subsequently were arrested for alleged violations of Nevada gaming laws, such as offering advice and dealing irregularly. The officials say this was done to help players win and consequently increase tips.

Cheating at a gambling game is a felony in Nevada. The standard felony sentence ranges from one to 10 years in prison.

The six dealers originally arrested were Dennis Dunlap, John Healey, Gary Salta, and Teddy Flint. But the charges against Flint subsequently were dropped for lack of evidence.

A seventh person, Julie Kirchman, was arrested for allegedly juggling cards while playing blackjack.

According to the Elko County prosecutor's office, Savage failed to appear for a preliminary hearing and a bench warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Jury trial dates for three of the others have been set. Healey's case is scheduled for Oct. 6 and 7, Salta's is set for Oct. 10, 11, and 12, and Kirchman, who now lives in California, was offered a plea bargain by the Elko County prosecutor, which she probably will accept, Byrne says.

Under the agreement, she would plead guilty to a gross misdemeanor, instead of a felony. With no prior convictions, she probably would be placed on probation, Byrne says.

Dunlap, also has been offered a chance to plead guilty to a gross misdemeanor, instead

of going to trial on the felony charges, Byrne says.

The offer was made on the grounds that he was not a professional dealer at the time of his arrest. But Byrne says she has not decided whether to file for dismissal of all charges in the case. Dunlap currently lives in Iowa, she says.

The delays in bringing the cases to trial first were caused by a bid by the former public defender for elected office, Byrne says.

Gary Woodbury, a private attorney in Elko, who is representing Salta, Healey and Cox, says further delays were caused by a constitutional challenge to the Nevada statute that the dealers were charged with violating.

That challenge, growing out of a Reno

cheating case, sought to void the statute on grounds it was too vague.

Although the court reversed the verdict in the case under which the challenge was brought, it did not rule that the statute was too vague in every case, Woodbury says.

And further delays have been caused by a backlog of court cases. There is only one district court judge, Joseph McDaniel. Court dates have had to be scheduled five to six months after arraignment dates, Woodbury says.

One reason for this is that defendants being held in custody get first priority on court dates, Byrne says. None of those charged in the Jackpot cases are still in custody.

Deputy prosecutor John McGlimsey, who will prosecute the cases, declined to comment on them, although his office confirmed the trial dates and other details.

## Despite innocence claim

### Man pleads guilty to assault

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Although he claimed he was innocent, a Twin Falls man has pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault.

Robert Andrew Hase, 23, of 442 West St. in Twin Falls, had pleaded innocent in May to the charge, which stemmed from a February incident.

In Fifth District Court in Twin Falls on Monday, Hase admitted that he was with a friend who snuffed from a Twin Falls store. A store employee then chased him, but Hase said he did not threaten the man with a knife, as was stated in the criminal complaint. Hase said he changed his plea to "get it over with."

for a 1977 conviction on 22 counts of forgery. Vestal also admitted making personal use of money he received for the sale of advertisements for a Welsch school calendar.

Vestal admitted the violations Monday, but took issue with a claim that he had skipped some restitution payments. Defense attorney John Powers said that until Vestal was sent to Cassia County Jail, the payments had been made regularly.

Vestal was given credit for time already served in jail.

Jose Hernandez, 20, no address listed, was sentenced by Meehl to spend four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, after he admitted a probation violation.

Marvin L. Lamb, 29, was placed on probation for two years for his part in a December robbery at the Waremart grocery store, off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Meehl also ordered Lamb to join an alcohol-treatment program and pay restitution for his part in the robbery.

Lamb had served six months at the Cottonwood facility.

Mike Ramertz, 24, of Twin Falls, was placed on two-years probation, after completing a four-month term at NICI, for a repeat drunken-driving conviction. A five-year prison sentence that had been imposed earlier was suspended.

Ramertz also was ordered not to consume any alcohol while attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and pay for his public defender's fees.

Dorothy Zimmerman's record was cleaned of a conviction for receiving stolen goods. Zimmerman, 24, of 470 Quincy Ave. in Twin Falls, successfully completed the terms of her probation and paid restitution.

## Civil court blotter

The following civil suits were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Pyke Manufacturing Co. vs. Van's of Twin Falls. The plaintiff is requesting a court judgment, ordering the defendant to pay \$1,565.38 in delinquent charges for goods and services provided by the plaintiff.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Tom and Tammy Walters. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley

Radiology and Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$222.59 for services furnished to the defendant, plus \$100 in attorney fees and court costs.

- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Tim L. Kraft. The plaintiff, acting for Nuclear Medicine of Magic Valley, and the J.C. Penney Co. and Allbeck Medical Center, is seeking \$340.71 for goods and services, \$113 in attorney fees and court costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. William L. Knight. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Radiology and Dr. Vincent L. Williams, is seeking \$67 for services and attorney fees of \$100, plus court costs.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Darrell R. and Jill Holton. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$201.11 for services and \$100 in attorney fees.

who is presiding over the case. A copy also will be sent to Simmons.

During the last month, two additional suits have been filed as a result of Simmons' controversial pension and health-benefit management practices.

The first suit was filed in Rockford, Ill., by a United Auto Workers local, on behalf of Keystone Consolidated union employees. It charges that Simmons misused the union pension

## Sex case shifts to Jerome County

**JEROME** — Norman Glenn Rutherford, 40, of Jerome, is being held in the Jerome County Jail, following a charge that he had lewd and lascivious conduct with a 6-year-old girl.

The Jerome charge was filed Monday, immediately after Rutherford was freed from a similar charge Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. Twin Falls County prosecutors dropped the charge on the stipulation that he would plead guilty to the Jerome charge.

Rutherford, who lives at 421 W. Third St. in Jerome, was arraigned Tuesday morning in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome and or-

dered held for a preliminary hearing, scheduled for Oct. 4.

He will be represented by the Jerome County public defender.

The Twin Falls County sheriff arrested Rutherford for Jerome on Monday, after a charge of sexually molesting a 2-year-old Twin Falls child on Aug. 29 was dropped. The child allegedly was left in his car while her mother was test-driving a car at a used car lot.

Jerome County magistrate Judge Roger Burdick has set bond of \$40,000 with \$30,000 of that amount to be applied to the lewd-and-lascivious conduct charge. Bond of \$5,000 each is to be applied to additional Jerome

County charges of burglary and grand theft.

Jerome police say Rutherford is charged with a series of offenses in Jerome involving the 6-year-old Jerome child, between January and July of 1983.

The other two charges against Rutherford involve the alleged burglary of a home in Jerome on Aug. 13, with the grand theft charge involving the same house burglary.

Police say that when Rutherford was arrested on the Twin Falls charge, he was on probation after admitting that he exposed himself to children in Twin Falls City park in July.

## Simmons

Continued from Page B1

Pacific official Lloyd McAdams, "Mr. Simmons continues to manage the trust."

McAdams says he expects his firm's report to be complete within a few days.

Judge Roh Mihm, the federal judge

which had received an excellent inspection, along with the meat portion.

Stafford also had protested the other violations, saying they did not affect the sanitation of the store.

The water could not contaminate the meat because his license allows him only to cut, not process, meat, he said.

Holes in the screens had never bothered the health inspectors before, and there also is no state rule prohibiting him from keeping milk for his own use in the store if it is not sold to the public, Stafford said.

State officials differed, saying that if raw milk was on the premises, it could be sold.

Alan Biermann, the environmental health director for the Twin Falls area, said Wednesday that Stafford can open the Longhorn Market again if he can disinfest the water and set a schedule for clearing up less important code violations.

fund in his acquisition of Amalgamated Sugar, according to Della.

The second suit was filed by 300 retired management-level employees of Keystone Consolidated in Peoria. It charges that Simmons violated state law and common-law contract obligations when he reduced a health-benefits package earlier this year, according to John Baldwin, a participant in the suit.

## Store

Continued from Page B1

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## Flights

Continued from Page B1

and other Magic Valley communities during the bidding.

Airline officials have toured Sun Valley and Twin Falls, where officials and business interests have been seeking "jet" service since Republic pulled out of its Western cities, Dillon says.

John Smith, the director for the CAB's Western Region, says community backing will play a big part in whichever airline is chosen to take over the Twin Falls-Boise route.

Smith says he will find our proposal as a jet carrier will be very competitive with that of a commuter carrier," Deuel says.

Meanwhile, Jerry Atkin, the president of Sky West, says the committee carrier will make a proposal for the route that would require some subsidy. But "I have to admit I'm not very interested in it. If Pacific Express can do it with continued service from San Francisco . . . I'm not going to fight very hard."

Both Sky West and Transwestern value their current Twin Falls to Salt Lake City runs. And both want to fly more in the skies of Idaho.

"We're going to do some expansion in Idaho," Atkin says. "We will be strengthening our route system in Idaho and our hub operations in Salt Lake City."

Sky West will be adding three 19-passenger prop jets to its eight-plane fleet soon, he says.

Transwestern, which is in the process of being purchased by Horizon Airlines of Seattle, also wants to land at Pocatello and Idaho Falls, George Bagley, the firm's president, said this week.

Atkin says he expects a tussle with Transwestern in Idaho now that de-regulation has opened up routes to free entry and exit.

The Boise-Twin Falls route is being bid through the CAB because no airline apparently wants to fly it independently on a non-profit basis.

Transwestern, which now has one flight a day to and from Boise, wants to leave that market if it does not receive the subsidy because it is unprofitable, Bagley says.

However, the Civil Aeronautics Board is holding it in the market for the time being to maintain what federal officials call essential service, the minimum necessary to serve a community.

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## County shows off its new kitchen

**JEROME** — A newly completed home demonstration room in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse will go on display at an open house program next Wednesday.

The room features a complete kitchen for use in food demonstration meetings. Members of Jerome County Home Demonstration clubs joined the county in furnishing the facility, after construction began early this year.

The public is invited to visit the facility from 3 to 7 p.m. next Wednesday, and to meet the Extension Service home economist and members of the county Home Demonstration Council.

The meeting room will be available for public use as scheduling permits.

## Obituary

**TWIN FALLS** — Lavelle Pace, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## Traffic signal is off today

**TWIN FALLS** — The traffic signal at Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive in Twin Falls will be out of order today.

The shutdown will allow a contractor to relocate the signal pole,

must arm and controller. In conjunction with widening the intersection.

Rod Mathis, an assistant city engineer, says a policeman will be on duty to direct traffic.

## Services

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Robert Troy Davis, 18, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Kimberly Mormon State Center, one-and-a-half miles north of Kimberly.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 11 a.m. and at the church from noon until the time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Clarence Riley Webb, 77, of Jackson, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will meet friends at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from noon until 1 p.m. today.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Marjoe Swensen, Mrs. John Niggett, Mrs. Robert Newbery, Mrs. Walter Chapman, Mrs. Carl Nigger, Mrs. Earl Short and Mrs. Jim Verwey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Clifford Maxfield, Beckey Vincent and Edna Osterhout, all of Buhl; Mrs. Chris Kalas of Hansen; Mrs. Jeff Holton, Lorna Bush and Craig L. Peck, Jr., all of Jerome; Mrs. Lewis Wedgwood, Jeanne Coloe of Eden; and Susan Cortazar of Shoshone.

Discharged  
Katie Wiseman, Chester Sherrets, Dorothy Nagel and Mrs. Alvin Stanley Brown, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Molyneux and daughter of Cassia; Paul Wedgwood and Mrs. Paul Wedgwood and son, all of Gooding; Mrs. Cliff Johnson and son of Filer; Keith Halner of Paul; and Mrs. Saul Gonzalez of Jerome.

Births  
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard of Buhl. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hazen, and Becky J. Vincent of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Marjoe Swensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark of Twin Falls;

and Mr. and Mrs. William Molyneux of Cary.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Marilyn Thaxton, David Evans and Maria Rodriguez, all of Burley; Val Harrison and Howard May, both of Rupert; and Stella Peterson of Heyburn.

Discharged  
Jacque Lee and son, George Walker, Mervin Woodbury, Betty Lyons and Jalayne Garvel, all of Burley; Alfonso Villanega Jr. of Rupert; George of Oakley; Elizabeth Peterson of Heyburn; Norma Garner of Declo; and Mary Kirkpatrick of Almo.

Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm of Winnemucca, Nev.

**MINDORO MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Steven Simmons of Burley and Edith Harrison of Rupert.

Discharged  
Irma Navarrete of Rupert, Miriam Thornton of Burley and Mirovra Benavides and daughter of Heyburn.

## Jerome businesses face 25-percent tax hike

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Most taxpayers in Jerome County anticipated an increase in their tax bills this year, but the business and commercial property owners are in for a shock.

Revised appraisals by the county this week and submitted to the Idaho Tax Commission won't bring in a windfall to the county tax agencies, but it will cost business and commercial property owners an average of 25 percent more. And residential property taxes will increase by an average of 12 percent, says Cheryl Watts, county clerk-auditor.

Where improvements and expansions have

occurred, Watts said, some commercial owners may be paying as much as 40 percent above last year's assessment.

The increase this year, largely for business and industrial property, is a result of the county-wide re-evaluation showing a drop of about \$40 million in total valuation of county property. It also results from the law allowing home owners an exemption of \$50,000, or 50 percent, of their property value before taxes apply.

"This has resulted in a shift to other property where there are no exemptions," explains Carl Butler, Jerome County commission chairman.

Because of the lowering of property values

through re-evaluation, tax levies must go up just to bring in the same amount of money as last year, county commissioners said. The taxing limitations under the 1 percent law allow for only minor revenue increases which hardly keep pace with the higher cost of operations, they note.

All taxing agencies in the county have adopted conservative budgets but there are minor increases throughout the list because of higher costs of labor, materials and supplies.

When the taxpayer pays his bill for the year or six months, he or she pays all of the property tax to the county treasurer. However, county commissioners explain they have no control over the school districts, highway

districts and other agencies, other than to collect and distribute the tax revenue.

The total levy for Jerome county expenses is .027784, or \$2,784 per each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This compares to .021716, \$1,716 per each \$1,000 of property value last year.

County levies took a jump of nearly \$1 per each \$1,000 valuation because of the demand for charity- and the cost of redemption-of warrants that had to be issued to make up for this year's county levy. It failed to bring in sufficient revenue to cover budgeted expenses in some areas.

Watts said some properties taken at random from the taxpayer files show increases, depending on the location and type of the

property, will vary from 12 to 46 percent.

A farm in the Jerome area whose owner paid \$588 last year will be taxed at \$838 this year, or a 7.8 percent increase.

A business in Eden with an assessed valuation of \$36,700 last year and \$55,970 this year will have a 34 percent tax increase — from \$1,101 last year to \$1,479 this year.

A commercial property in Hazelton, valued at \$58,006 a year ago, but improved to \$68,759, will have a 46 percent tax increase from \$776 a year ago to \$1,148 this year.

In Jerome, a business valued at \$173,214 last year and \$173,757 in 1983, will have a 25 percent increase in taxes: paying \$2,753 this year, compared to \$2,207 a year ago.



Karen Harshman works with the Resuscit Baby while Eleanor Kulm and Barbara Lukehart, right, look on.

## Costly 'doll' ready to help people save lives

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The new piece of equipment in the educational services department at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome may look like a toy, but it's not for play.

At first glance, the item is just a life-size baby doll — but the item costs \$420 and comes into the hospital with a life-saving mission.

The Infant Resuscit Baby, No. 80, was given to the hospital by the Magic Valley Altruism Club to be used in training individuals how to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the delicate body of an infant. The hope of hospital officials is

that it will help save the lives of infants who tumble into irrigation ditches, or for some other reason have stopped breathing.

It is designed to help train parents and others how to safely administer mouth to mouth resuscitation to infants.

Delores Hansen, director of education services at St. Benedict's, said the new model is the first one available that can be taken apart for proper cleaning and disinfecting.

"This isn't just for our own staff," Hansen said. "We will make the resuscit baby available to anyone who wishes to enroll in CPR training classes at the hospital."

She said it is a much-needed item for the

training programs since resuscitation methods for an infant are greatly different from those used on an adult.

The unit comes with an indicator unit that automatically tells the individual when the right or wrong amount of pressure is being used and the person administering the first aid.

"This is about the only way an individual can experience the actual conditions of administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," Hansen said.

The girl, one of a number of annual community service projects for the Altruism Club, was presented Tuesday by Altruism members Con S. Peterson, Barbara Lukehart and Adele Stoddard.

## For some students Study reviews special needs

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — When your child comes home from school, don't ask him what he did in class today.

This was the advice of Paul Miller, a Wendell Chapter One teacher, speaking to parents at a recent Wendell Elementary PTA meeting.

Wait, she says, until the child has played, relaxed and taken his mind off school for awhile.

"After dinner is a pretty good time to say, 'What did you do today?'" Miller suggested.

The teacher further advised parents to encourage their children to do to the library and read, especially during summer vacations. She said the most improved students in Chapter One — a class for the lower 30 percent of elementary students — were those who read books during the summer.

Miller said a survey of Chapter One teachers, elementary teachers, junior high teachers, parents and students showed the students in the lowest academic levels needed to improve most in the mechanics of writing.

Improvement is also needed in the ability to express thoughts in writing, to summarize what has been read,

heard or seen, to understand abstract concepts and to interpret implied meanings in written materials, the survey showed.

Students participating in the survey were asked to voice their opinions of the personal interviews, Miller said.

The students were quizzed on their feelings about reading and math in their regular classrooms, how well they worked independently and if they handed in completed assignments regularly.

Miller said the survey showed 59 percent of students feel good about themselves in their regular classroom. Thirty percent like school "some," 7 percent like it a "little" and 4 percent said "not much."

Students who were the least happy with school said they have too little time to complete assignments.

The survey showed different percentage figures on student response to their feelings about activities in special reading and math classes.

Miller said the category "I like it a lot" received 80 percent of the tallies. "I like it some" had 14 percent, while "a little" had 6 percent and "not much" had no tallies.

## As Homecoming begins 'Movie stars' grace high school's halls

By LUCY OSBORNE  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Tuesday started off a bit unusual at Gooding High School.

Phyllis Diller and Ronald Reagan could be seen racing through the parking lot, with California Highway Patrolmen, "CHIPS," in hot pursuit. Andy and Beavis Cleaver looked on as an E.T. phoned home with Wonder Woman looking over his shoulder.

It was "Movie Star" day at Gooding High School Tuesday, the second day of Homecoming week festivities.

Monday saw students wearing decorative socks and caps for "Sock It To Them" and "Cap-Ture Them" day. Clowns joked in the hall Wednesday, and today is "Bum" day with students dressing as the state they expect the Wendell Trojans to be in after "defeat" by the mighty Gooding Senators on the football field.

Friday students will be wearing black and red for "Spirit" day.

Throughout the week, each class has been working on floats to carry the homecoming queen candidates — Ang Hohobart, Polly Delbo, Kim Osborne, and Megan Erkins — in Friday's parade. Parade and spirit rally will be at 2 p.m. on Fourth and Main Street.

The week's activities are judged on a point system, with the various classes trying to outdo each other.

The faculty votes on the points for dress-up day themes. Cheerleaders determine the winners of each noon-time activity. The week-long activities climax Friday evening when the Gooding Senators and Wendell Trojans match takes place in the gymnasium. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned and the float winners announced at half time during the ball game.

On the point system, junior class president Steph Astorquia said the junior class was ahead early in the week with 66 points.

Winners of most of the activities, to date, include Pat Sabala, Matt Birnie and Roy Gifford who won Monday's potato-chip eating contest.

Matt Birnie and Mike Arnold also kept the juniors high in points by placing second in the "beer" drinking contest — this feat being performed by sucking root beer from a baby bottle.

Astorquia said, "We won overall last year and we are hoping for the same this year." She said point-valuation is based on 75 percent of the points for floats and 25 percent for week-day activities.

## Accounting slip leaves city's grant in the red

By KATE LOPEZ  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — City officials in Hansen have learned that instead of a positive cash flow, the city is actually in the red concerning grant funds.

Engineer Jim Coleman told Hansen City Council members at their recent meeting there had been an error in the accounting of the \$1.5 million dollars Housing and Urban Development funds granted the city in 1979.

Coleman had told the council at a

previous city meeting that the HUD account still had \$3,000 in it to complete the final phases of construction on the city park.

However, Coleman retracted the figure, saying the city is approximately \$3,200 in the red.

"I am missing an entire letter of credit... No. 27 is not in my file. I can only apologize, I have no idea how I missed that entire letter of credit," he said at the council meeting.

J-U-B Engineering of Twin Falls contracted with the city of Hansen in

1979 at a cost of \$208,000 for engineering work and administration of the HUD funds, said city clerk Darlene Miller.

The HUD grant money was used by the city to purchase land and rehabilitate housing, build a new waste-water treatment facility, and pave the city streets.

The park was the last item on the city's list of projects.

The exact amount of money the city is in debt is unknown because he on the final audit has not been received, but "I think it closer" to \$5,000, said Miller.

The city owes approximately \$3,000 to Ross Enterprises of Jerome for work done on the park, said Miller.

"In other business, the council declared an election to be held Nov. 8. Three council seats, currently held by Mayor Galen Stimpson and council members Ronald Gates and Terry Burton, are up for election.

Miller says supporters wanting to be candidates can pick up petitions at City Hall beginning Sept. 23.

## Enjoying school begins with mom preparing the pupils

My two little girls really like school. Dare I hope the infatuation will continue through puberty?

Annie is in kindergarten and Aubrey is an experienced first grader. I can tell they like school because they're always awake to shut the alarm off in the morning. I wish I could say as much for my mother.

Usually I drag myself out of bed to the noise of their laughter and giggling in the bathroom. I need a cup of perked coffee; they're perked without the coffee.

All I can think about is what to fix for breakfast and all they can think about is what to wear. Those last two items present the only problems of the morning to dampen the girls' excitement about going to school.

When it comes to clothing my daughters

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

have very uncomplicated fashion instincts. They want to wear pink and nothing else.

Annie has a pair of pink socks that she's particularly fond of. I told her they were going to turn green if she wore them one more day. She didn't care. I have since confiscated and hid her greenish-pink socks.

The first week of school I announced that cold cereals were going to be a thing of the

past. I explained to the girls that they needed something filling and warm that would stick with them the rest of the day, like oatmeal.

"You sound like a commercial, Mom."

"Daddy doesn't call it oatmeal." I think mush is a better name for it, too.

Once we get past what color of clothes they're going to wear to school and what they'll eat for breakfast, it's smooth sailing. Watching my daughters strut confidently to the bus stop, it's hard to believe they still look under their pillows to see if the tooth fairy left them any money.

The bus and the bus ride are particularly thrilling experiences for Annie.

Annie said sometimes she sits with Amy and sometimes she sits with Janna. But she

likes Amy best because Amy likes her pink socks.

And what did my world-wise first grader, Aubrey, like best about school this year?

"It's a lot funner this year, Mom. We have recess, and can play on the monkey bars. Guess what we had for lunch? Pizza. The cheese they put on it was yucky!"

"That's elementary school lingo for awful."

"What did you learn today?" I asked her.

"What'd I learn? Oh yeah, well, this big girl from the third grade showed me how to boyscotch three blocks instead of just two. Boy, that was hard."

What a relief to know she's learning something.

With all their concern for clothes and friends, I wondered if they were too young to

be talking about boys. Nope!

"Mom, tell Aubrey to quit saying Eric loves me!"

"But Mom, Eric does love her, I know 'cause I saw him throw a spitwad at her." So much for young love...

I know the kids enjoyed their day at school when they came home sharing an A-B (already been licked) sucker that someone gave them on the bus. They're all sticky and all smiles. Aubrey's one sock is balled around her ankle and the other one is stretched over her knee as she lopes in the door with a fistful of papers. Annie has a like cyclops with her stretched dangling off the bangs just above her eyebrows. They're chattering and happy.

It was a good school day.

# 23 seek position in city's office

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Hagerman will soon have a new city clerk.

On Friday, the city council will select one of 23 applicants to replace Audrey Hoffman, who resigned earlier this month because of personal reasons.

At the city council meeting Tuesday, Hoffman's resignation was accepted and the council went into executive session for 35 minutes to review and discuss applications for the \$650 per month clerk position.

"There are a lot of very, very qualified people," Mayor Karen Yarbrough said of the applicants. She noted that "many more" applicants were taken out but had not been turned in by the Sept. 20 deadline.

The council decided to interview the four most qualified applicants Thursday evening and then, on Friday at 7 a.m., continue the city council meeting to make the announcement final selection of a new clerk.

In other business:  
• Yarbrough, correcting a Times-News error, said the city is anticipating \$6,000 in revenue

sharing funds. Of that, \$200 will go to the senior citizens center and \$700 to the quick response unit. The remaining \$5,900, she said, will be used for street repairs.

Several people attended the meeting to comment on the city questionnaires the city sent to residents this month. Council said response has been excellent and the questionnaires will be discussed at the next council meeting on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

Hagerman resident June Allen asked the council to honor her \$3 sewer permit purchased in 1979. According to Allen, a Hagerman police officer, Marshall Pierce, told her the permit and said it had no time limit. Since then, the sewer fee has been raised to \$200 and permits are good for 1 year.

The council, although worried about the having to honor other \$3 permits, decided to accept responsibility for Pierce's misinformation and honor Allen's permit.

Yarbrough said applications for the three council seats up for election will be picked up now at city hall. They must be returned between Sept. 29 and Oct. 11.

The mayor said she hoped "quite a few people" will take an interest in the council's work and come to apply for a seat.

# \$600,000 vocational shop goal for proposed tax levy

**GOODING** — A bond election to build a new vocational agriculture shop is being proposed by the Gooding school district.

Superintendent Lester Diehl said the proposed \$600,000 facility for the high school will replace the shop now located at Frahm Junior High School. "We have to bus the high school students over to the shop at present," he said.

The Gooding High School is located about one mile west of the city and Frahm Junior High school is located in town on Main Street. He said the new facility will make it possible to offer vocational-agriculture maintenance skills, as

well as other vocational classes where students would not have to be involved in the agricultural program.

Courses to be offered will include farm equipment maintenance and other maintenance skills such as small engine repair, welding, carpentry, plumbing and electrical skills, he added.

The board met with architect and bonding agents at its Tuesday meeting and will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the district offices to complete the legal requirements for a special bond election.

The date for the election will be set at that meeting.

# Youngsters ready for environmental workshop

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln Elementary's fifth and sixth graders will be attending a two-day environmental workshop this week at the Sawtooth 4-H Camp above Ketchum.

The workshop is operated in conjunction with the Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service each year, which is

usually attended by the school's fifth graders.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said both fifth and sixth graders are going this year because the field trip was "snowed" out last year. The Shoshone school board approved the transportation costs for the trip at its recent meeting.

In related business, the board in-

structed Crothers, who is also the elementary school principal, and high school principal Keith Trappett to prepare a formal policy for teacher and student participation in professional or educational conferences and training workshops for the board's consideration.

The board will consider how much expenses incurred by teachers at

professional conferences can be reimbursed.

In other business, the board hired George Shimer Sr. as high school custodian.

Shimer replaces Barry Dilte, who left the position abruptly, claiming that some of his personal property had been damaged or destroyed by students.

# School board ratifies teacher contract, raise

By KATE LOPEZ  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — The school board in Hansen ratified a contract this week that increased teachers base salary by \$30, pushing teacher salaries to \$11,750.

The contract was ratified by the

Hansen Teachers Association last month, said school clerk Jan Annala.

In other business, Bob Seaman of Twin Falls in presenting the annual audit said he found the district "very sound."

"The district has \$41,800 in excess of what was budgeted," reported Annala.

"We spent \$7,000 less than we anticipated," said Annala. "The rest was made up in earnings in our investments and the extra part of a funding unit that we received," she said.

Seaman told the board the district had a more than sufficient cash reserve to accommodate the anticipated 1983-84 less of \$22,000 because of state

cutbacks.

"We have \$32,000 more budgeted than we anticipate coming in in revenues," said Annala. "Our cash reserves are more than able to handle it," she added.

The school district's budget this year is \$61,227, compared to last year's budget of \$60,353.

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10 Shorts were \$12, then 5.99	3.99
18 Shorts were \$13, then 5.99	3.99
6 Knit tops were \$16, then 5.99	3.99
6 Boat neck blouses were \$14, then 7.99	4.99
4 Black tops were \$14, then 7.99	4.99
9 Pull-on pants were \$18, then 7.99	4.99
3 Stripe tops were \$15, then 9.99	5.99
10 Stripe polo shirts were \$13.50, then 9.99	5.99
12 Sweaters were \$16, then 12.99	7.99
6 Stripe pants were \$24, then 12.99	7.99
9 Floral tops were \$20, then 12.99	7.99
6 Knit skirts were \$18, then 11.99	7.99
14 Knit pants were \$18, then 11.99	7.99
11 Knit tops were \$22, then 15.99	9.99
3 Ruffled blouses were \$24, then 14.99	9.99
4 Print tops were \$24, then 14.99	9.99
18 Blouses were \$27, then 16.99	10.99
5 Stripe shirts were \$23, then 16.99	10.99
11 S/S jackets were \$29, then 18.99	11.99
4 Jeans were \$32, then 19.99	12.99
15 Pants were \$29, then 19.99	12.99
4 Knit pants were \$30, then 19.99	12.99
12 Zip front pants were \$30, then 21.99	13.99

12 Camp shirts were \$19.99, then 14.99	9.99
20 Camp shirts were \$19.99, then 15.99	9.99
5 Stripe sweaters were \$19.99, then 15.99	9.99
<b>WOMEN'S DRESSES</b>	
3 S/S poly dresses were \$32, then 13.99	8.99
3 Long gowns were \$56, then 16.99	10.99
3 Groon dresses were \$40, then 19.99	12.99
2 Stripe dresses were \$40, then 19.99	12.99
4 S/S print dresses were \$32, then 21.99	13.99
4 White sundresses were \$64, then 26.99	17.99
5 Pin stripe dresses were \$54, then 26.99	17.99
4 Dresses were \$48, then 29.99	19.99
5 Black dresses were \$68, then 32.99	21.99
4 V-neck dresses were \$78, then 32.99	21.99
2 S/S dresses were \$80, then 49.99	32.99
2 Gray dresses were \$72, then 49.99	32.99
3 Dresses were \$68, then 49.99	32.99

15 Baby booties were 2.99	1.99
9 Sunsets were \$9.99, then 5.99	3.99
11 Sunsets were \$9.99, then 5.99	3.99
12 Summer tops were \$8, then 5.99	3.99
4 Jog pants were \$10, then 6.99	3.99
16 Pants were \$9, then 5.99	3.99
3 Creepers were \$12, then 7.99	4.99
2 Mobils were \$24, then 9.99	5.99
3 Comforter sets were \$19.99, then 12.99	7.99
<b>GIRLS 14</b>	
26 Swimsuits were \$12, then 4.99	2.99
16 Pants were \$7.50, then 5.99	3.99
17 Twill pants were \$7.50, then 5.99	3.99
15 Short sets were \$16, then 7.99	4.99
5 Heart tops were \$13, then 7.99	4.99
10 Stripe tops were \$12, then 8.99	5.99
7 Robes were \$19, then 11.99	7.99
<b>BOYS 14</b>	
7 S/S shirts were \$13, then 7.99	4.99
8 Print shirts were \$7, then 3.99	1.99
6 S/S shirts were \$10, then 6.99	3.99
11 L/S shirts were \$9.99, then 6.99	3.99
10 Red pants were \$13, then 7.99	4.99
10 Twill pants were \$10.50, then 7.99	4.99
5 Jog pants were \$18, then 7.99	4.99
4 Windbreakers were \$16, then 11.99	7.99

28 Slacks were \$28, then 19.99	12.99
<b>DOMESTICS</b>	
16 Kitchen towels were \$3, then 1.99	1.49
23 Wash cloths were \$3, then 2.99	2.49
7 Hand towels were \$7.50, then 4.99	2.49
18 Bath towels were \$10, then 6.99	3.49
5 Sheets were \$18, then 13.99	6.99
5 King sheets were \$21, then 15.99	7.99
1 Queen bedspread was \$45, then 14.99	9.99
6 Jumbo towels were \$30, then 19.99	9.99
1 Full mattress pad was \$23, then 19.99	9.99
1 Twin mattress pad was \$26, then 22.99	11.49
1 Rug was \$28, then 24.99	12.49
1 Full bedspread was \$50, then 19.99	12.99
2 Full bedspreads were \$50, then 19.99	12.99
1 King bedspread was \$60, then 19.99	12.99
1 Twin bedspread was \$40, then 19.99	12.99
1 Twin comforter was \$50, then 29.99	14.99
1 Twin bedspread was \$40, then 29.99	14.99
1 Green bedspread was \$60, then 29.99	14.99
1 Mattress pad was \$35, then 30.99	15.49
3 King bedpillows were \$80, then 69.99	34.99
1 Waterbed sheet set was \$65, then 59.99	29.99

<b>COATS</b>	
3 Black jackets were \$45, then 29.99	19.99
4 Long coats were \$40, then 29.99	22.99
2 Long all weather \$132, then 89.99	69.99
<b>INTIMATE APPAREL</b>	
3 Short gowns were \$14.50, then 7.99	4.99
3 Navy robes were \$23, then 13.99	8.99
3 Short robes were \$22, then 13.99	8.99
4 Navy PJ's were \$26, then 15.99	9.99
<b>WOMEN'S WORLD</b>	
5 Knit tops were \$9, then 6.99	3.99
12 Sleeveless shells were \$9.99, then 5.99	3.99
15 Knit blouses were \$15.99, then 7.99	4.99
12 Summer knits were \$15, then 9.99	5.99
8 Camp shirts were \$22, then 14.99	9.99
5 Boat neck sweaters were \$22, then 14.99	9.99

<b>THE CUBE</b>	
25 Tuba tops were \$3, then 99	69
21 Knit shorts were \$5.99, then 3.99	1.99
7 Tuba tops were \$10, then 3.99	1.99
4 Print shorts were \$7.99, then 5.99	3.99
3 Stripe shorts were \$7.99, then 5.99	3.99
3 Crop tops were \$10, then 6.99	3.99
6 Crop tops were \$17, then 5.99	3.99
6 Elastic waist pants were \$14.99, then 7.99	4.99
4 White shorts were \$23, then 7.99	4.99
4 Gray stripe tunics were \$17, then 9.99	5.99
6 Stripe blouses were \$17, then 9.99	5.99
9 Camp shirts were \$15, then 9.99	5.99
7 Check shirts were \$17, then 9.99	5.99
8 T-shirts were \$15, then 9.99	5.99
3 Pink blouses were \$25, then 17.99	11.99
7 Red blouses were \$28, then 17.99	11.99
11 Camp shirts were \$24, then 17.99	11.99
3 Tunic knit dresses were \$48, then 39.99	26.99
3 Purple dresses were \$36, then 19.99	12.99
5 Drill pants were \$32, then 21.99	13.99
3 White denim pants were \$36, then 23.99	15.99
10 Jackets were \$40, then 29.99	19.99
16 Print dresses were \$38, then 29.99	19.99
4 Wine dresses were \$48, then 39.99	26.99

<b>HOUSEWARES</b>	
15 Glassware were \$1.99, then 99	.49
2 Frames were \$3.99	1.99
6 Bud vases were \$6.99, then 3.99	1.99
17 Hurricanes were \$7.99, then 3.99	1.99
1 Salad plate was \$6.85, then 3.99	1.99
1 Frame was \$5.99	2.99
1 Goblet set was \$11.99, then 4.99	2.99
1 Copper tea kettle was \$16, then 6.99	3.99
1 Tack set was \$18.99, then 8.99	4.99
5 Bud vases were \$13.99, then 8.99	4.99
1 Set brass butterflies was \$20, then 13.99	6.99
1 Vegetable bowl was \$21, then 10.99	7.99
1 Set glassware was \$24.99, then 11.99	7.99
1 Square frame was \$17.50	7.99
3 Woks were \$30, then 14.99	9.99
2 Woks were \$35, then 17.99	12.99
1 Sauce pan was \$87, then 41.99	31.99
1 P.c. LaCrosse set was \$129	65.99

7 Walking shorts were \$14, then 5.99	3.99
18 S/S plaid shirts were \$16, then 5.99	3.99
11 L/S shirts were \$20, then 5.99	3.99
4 L/S dress shirts were \$20, then 9.99	5.99
22 S/S shirts were \$15, then 9.99	5.99
2 L/S dress shirts were \$30, then 12.99	7.99
24 Muscle shirts were \$15, then 11.99	7.99
17 Muscle shirts were \$20, then 13.99	8.99
35 T-shirts were \$18, then 13.99	8.99
11 Sports shirts were \$16, then 13.99	8.99
10 L/S dress shirts were \$22.50, then 14.99	9.99



# A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

- Aussies make it 3-2 C2
- Outdoor/Recreation C5-6
- Classified C6-10

C

## It's No. 11 Idaho vs. No. 13 ISU

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**POCATELLO** — Appearances can be deceptive.  
Saturday's Idaho-Idaho State football showdown in the ISU Minidome has all the makings of a contest between the strong right arm of Vandal quarterback Ken Hobart and a Bengal defense that has given up two touchdowns in two games and is limiting opponents to 3½ yards per play.  
But consider:

- ISU's sore-armed quarterback Paul Peterson is, completing 53 percent of his passes and has thrown just one interception this year. Last season at this time, he had been picked four times and was connecting on less than half of his passes.
- The Vandals' offense has the worst turnover margin in the league — including six interceptions and five fumbles, while . . .
- . . . the Idaho defense is limiting opponents to 4.2 yards per play, dramatically better, after two games, than last season's Sam Merriman-led unit. More importantly, Idaho — with six newcomers on defense — is second to the Bengals in the Big Sky Conference in scoring defense, allowing an average of 14 points per game.
- The ISU defense is tough against roll-out passers, but has had considerably less luck against drop-back quarterbacks, which Hobart is. ISU gave up 76 yards to Texas-El Paso quarterback Kevin Ward, 253 to Eastern Washington signal-caller Steve White.

The upset is that Saturday's matchup may be considerably different from last year's game, won 20-17 by the Vandals on a last-minute field goal by Tim McMonagle. It will certainly mean

### ISU-Idaho tickets going fast

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University officials said fewer than 2,000 tickets remained late Wednesday for Saturday's Idaho-Idaho Big Sky Conference football game.  
That contest is set for 7:20 p.m. in the ISU Minidome.

Ticket information can be obtained by phoning the Minidome ticket office at 238-3831.

ISU will run a bus from Twin Falls for Magic Valley residents. Anyone interested should call ISU coordinator Marjorie Slotten at 734-4478 today.

The cost will be \$10 per person per game, not including the \$8 ticket price for 49-yard line seats. Refreshments will be served on the bus. People already holding game tickets may choose this option of getting to Pocatello.  
Burley area boosters interested can be picked up in Burley.

more. Last year Idaho and ISU were headed in opposite directions when they met: the Vandals went on to finish 6-1 in the league, ISU 1-6. This week, both teams are ranked by the NCAA — Idaho No. 11, ISU No. 13 — the only two nationally ranked teams in the conference.  
"They outplayed us last year," says second-year Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson. "We were just fortunate enough to win the football game. I'm sure they have a lot



of desire because of that. It should make for a knock-down, drag-out football game."

There's not much doubt that Idaho's offense, with eight starters returning from last season's 9-4 ballclub, is improved. The real question about Saturday's matchup — ISU's Big Sky Conference opener, Idaho's second league game — is how good the Bengals are.

Idaho State, like the Vandals, is 2-0, and in both of those victories has played outstanding defense. But Bengal quarterback Paul Peterson suffered a badly bruised throwing arm in the first-half against UTEP, sat out the second half and underthrew a bunch of passes against Eastern Washington. The arm still hurts. Perhaps more important is the question of the Bengals' offensive line, brand new and jerry-rigged. Last year after two games, Peterson had minus-33 yards rushing. This year he is 23 yards in

the black. But the offensive front is still making freshman mistakes.

"I think their offensive line (has) played pretty darn well, from what I've seen in the films," Erickson says. "They protected the quarterback and they opened some holes against UTEP and they moved the football against Eastern Washington. They came off the football pretty well."

Bengal head coach Jim Koetter isn't satisfied. "We certainly haven't played as well as we need to play," says the first-year ISU mentor. "We just have to keep improving, and that's going to take time. I think the offensive line is doing as well as we can expect at this point."

Peterson, 24-for-49 for 192 yards and an interception last week, is still favoring his right arm and still sports an ugly bruise above the elbow. "Paul didn't have a particularly good game," says Koetter. "His lack of practice may have affected

the timing he had in our first game. He's throwing better, but it's bothering him on some of his releases."

Koetter deliberately used Peterson against Eastern Washington to get him mentally ready for Idaho. Erickson believes Peterson will be the ISU's defensive coordinator. "They're better at the wide receiver positions; they've got (tailback Kerry) Hickey back and they have a much better running game. The offensive line is a good, solid unit. You just don't see Hobart getting sacked very often."

"The Vandals pose a lot of problems, because they can do so many things," Moller continues. "Hobart is a good dropback quarterback, but he's also a good rollout quarterback. Their long passing game is good, and their short passing thing is good. About the best thing you can do is try to play sound defensive football."

See VANDALS on Page C3

See BOISE STATE on Page C2

## Pittsburgh fades in NL East

By RANDY MINKOFF  
United Press International

**CHICAGO** — Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner couldn't explain, but Chicago Manager Martin Fox had a theory about why the Pirates have pitched so poorly in their last three games. "It's not the field," he said. "It's not the pitcher. It's just the way they're playing. They're just not hitting. They're just not hitting."

### Onoles sweep Tigers — C2

Straight over the Box at Wright Field, eight coming this year. "I can't explain it. If I knew why I'd do something about it," Tanner, whose team last year won the College World Series, said. "One loss doesn't knock us out of the race. It's a pennant race then win and be out of it."

was raised out Wednesday night. The Pirates did not play like contenders. They committed four errors and allowed five runs, four earned, in a 5-1 victory over the Onondaga Community College team. The game was hit by a rainstorm that lasted for the entire game. The Pirates were 1-0 in the first inning, but the Onondaga team scored in the second and third innings. The Pirates were 1-0 in the first inning, but the Onondaga team scored in the second and third innings.

tionally walked. Bowe hit a grounder to shortstop Dale Berra that he beat out for the hit, allowing Cooney to score. Bowe said, "I don't know what I did. I had a chance." Ferguson finished 4-4, earning his 29th career victory in a rare relief stint, marking the first time since 1978 that he pitched in a game. Boston, that he earned a victory out of the bullpen. "This is a relief when I start to feel like I'm not going to be able to pitch," said Jenkins, who had given up two runs in the sixth inning. "I'm glad to be back in the game. I'm glad to be back in the game."

## Broncos must win Saturday, or else

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

RENO, Nev. — There are still eight weeks left in the college football season, but time is running out for Boise State.  
"This is a must-win game," says first-year Bronco Coach Lyle Setencich. "We have to win and they have to win."

1-2, including a 21-20 last week to Montana in its conference opener. No team has ever had lost two league games and won the Big Sky title. "Boise State is a very good football team, and they've always had a good football program," says Welpack Coach Chris Aull, who is 1-6 against BSU in his eight seasons at Reno and whose teams have lost their last four seasons or later we're going to beat them. It's just a question of when and how."  
For Reno's part, when had better be Saturday. The Welpack has Idaho State at home next week, then has to travel to Montana in three weeks and will face Idaho in Moscow on Nov. 12. The Pack can't afford to have its first loss come in its first league contest.  
See BOISE STATE on Page C2

## This week's guesser pitches his prognoses

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Logan Tusow works in advertising, but that's not all that's going on within.  
Just kidding, folks. We actually find Logan, a sales representative for radio station KARTZ-103 in Jerome and this week's guest, football forecaster, more than tolerable. Unlike many ad men, he's not pushy — except when he plays basketball.  
Logan has long been a supernova in the Magic Valley's sports galaxy. A 1973 graduate of Jerome High School, where he starred in basketball, he continued his roundball career at the College of Southern Idaho. "I was one of the local boys they have on the team to keep the fans coming back," Logan recalled fondly. He performed more collegiate hoop heroics at McPherson, Kan., and he is currently



LOGAN TUSOW  
A baseball precedent

The big games	Steve Crump Sports Editor Last week: 10/10/500 Season: 38/22/633	Chris Haft Sports writer Last week: 15/5/750 Season: 44/16/733	Larry Hovey Sports writer Last week: 12/8/600 Season: 38/22/633	Guest picker Logan Tusow Last week: C; Browning Season: 36/24/600
Twin Falls at Bonneville Minico at Highland Burley at Buhl Jerome at Mountain Home Declo at Wood River Kimberly at Filer Shoshone at North Gem Wendell at Gooding Glenns Ferry at Valley Oakley at Murtaugh Raft River at Hagerman Richfield at Carey Camas County at Leadore Hansen at Mackay Idaho at Idaho State Boise State at Nevada-Reno UCLA at Nebraska Los Angeles Raiders at Denver New Orleans at Dallas Green Bay at New York Giants	Twin Falls by 3 Highland by 1 Burley by 17 Jerome by 7 Declo by 4 Filer by 21 Kimberly by 15 Wendell by 2 North Gem by 4 Camas County by 17 Carey by 20 Raft River by 12 Mackay by 14 Oakley by 23 Idaho by 3 Nevada-Reno by 5 Nebraska by 21 L.A. Raiders by 12 Dallas by 28 Green Bay by 1	Twin Falls by 9 Highland by 13 Burley by 14 Jerome by 10 Declo by 9 Kimberly by 13 Shoshone by 3 Gooding by 9 Valley by 13 Oakley by 13 Raft River by 6 Carey by 10 Camas County by 13 Mackay by 12 Idaho by 3 Nevada-Reno by 4 Nebraska by 21 L.A. Raiders by 9 Dallas by 9 Green Bay by 3	Bonneville by 2 Highland by 6 Burley by 7 Jerome by 7 Declo by 6 Kimberly by 1 Shoshone by 2 Gooding by 8 Valley by 5 Oakley by 12 Raft River by 5 Carey by 7 Camas County by 12 Mackay by 3 Idaho by 1 Nevada-Reno by 1 Nebraska by 42 L.A. Raiders by 4 Dallas by 6 Green Bay by 4	Twin Falls by 14 Highland by 12 Burley by 10 Jerome by 7 Wood River by 6 Filer by 14 Shoshone by 7 Wendell by 7 Glenns Ferry by 10 Murtaugh by 12 Raft River by 6 Richfield by 10 Camas County by 12 Mackay by 7 Idaho by 13 Boise by 3 Nebraska by 1,000,000 L.A. Raiders by 14 Dallas by 10 Green Bay by 13

See PICKS on Page C2

MFC

Aussies stay alive in America's Cup

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I.—Australia II stayed afloat Wednesday in the battle for the America's Cup, winning her second race over a luckless Liberty shackled with a damaged mast. The Aussie crossed the finish line ahead of the American, who still lead the best-of-seven series 3-2. The wing-keeled yacht became the first foreign boat to win a second race against the defender since 12-meter racing started in 1958. "It's a great move we can win in any wind conditions," said skipper John Bertrand, after beating the 23th U.S. defender in the strong winds usually considered Liberty's domain. "It was a 40-or-euro effort."

While well-wishers aboard spectator craft wished their congratulations and miniature cannons fired, Bertrand said: "I feel a lot better than at the start" when Australia II jumped the mark and had to begin over again. "Liberty remained one victory away from keeping sports' longest winning streak alive — the 132-year American domination of the world's most-oveted yachting trophy. "I won't feel comfortable until we win," Conner said, explaining how the broken jumper strut, a device supporting the mast, "crippled our chances" on the 24.3-mile course in Rhode Island Sound. "Thirty minutes before the race we had no forward jigger," Conner said. "We sent our fastest boat back to Newport Harbor to get a spare and had two crewmen dismantle the equipment." The new part arrived and was installed two minutes before the start, but Conner said it broke again on the first leg, giving Australia II the opportunity to surge into the lead. The Aussies dominated the race, rounding every mark ahead, playing the shifts in the 15 to 20 knot winds, carefully guarding her lead and using reef sails to maximum advantage. "We can't make any more mistakes," said Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond. "We've got to win the next two and we will." "Aussies always do their best when their backs are against the wall," Bond said. Despite the impaired mast, Conner rounded the Aussie margin from 1:11 to :52 rounding the fifth buoy by switching to a lighter gauge as the winds dipped and the rolling seas calmed.

Conner said he did not use his option to call for a day off Thursday because "I'm hopeful things will be back to order" with the 12-meter starting off in predicted heavy 15 to 20 knot winds. After the dismal Aussie start, Bertrand roared back to dominate the race as Conner became increasingly occupied with the broken gear. The wing-keeled boat's victory came in the heavy air conditions Liberty previously dominated. Ironically, Liberty's third victory Tuesday was in light winds where Australia II has previously prevailed. With Liberty pitching into the water and her masts luffing up, the Aussies covered every move the red-hulled American boat made to pass by her. While Liberty was still sailable and able to tack, the mast problem held her down on the haze-covered course. It was the third time in five final races equipment breakdowns have crippled a boat in the first two times cooing Australia II the race. The Aussies were given the chance to come from behind when Liberty sailed to the right side of the course, returning too late to cover Australia II. "I thought, 'This is an opportunity, and I'm going to take it with a vengeance,'" Bertrand recalled. A lacking duel made no end in the mind of the first buoy and a second mark with the Australians hoisting a newly altered spinnaker to take every advantage of a 10 degree windshift. The Americans managed to cut 5 seconds off the margin rounding the windward mark but it was their decision to sail away from Australia II on the windward leg wiped out the :37 advantage Liberty had gained by a second day of pre-race sloppiness by the Aussies. Favored by the strong winds, the lighter Australia II sliced through the first and second reaching legs of the six-legged course with Conner close behind. The problems the Aussies had on the reaching legs in the past appeared to have been solved. The Australians have wanted to prove formidable in strong gusts, and Bertrand called an almost flawless race. Bertrand's confidence bolstered the hopes of 15 million Australians that Australia II will not go the way of Australia I, Southern Cross, Greel I, Greel II and Dame Pattie, all dispatched by the Americans in past campaigns.

Baseball

Braves blow shot at gaining ground

By United Press International

National

Bill Russell doubled home Steve Sax from second base in the seventh inning Wednesday night, snapping a 1-1 tie and giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros. Fernando Valenzuela, 14-10, tossed a six-hitter and snapped a four-game losing streak in going the distance for the ninth time. The triumph, coupled with Atlanta's doubleheader split with Cincinnati, increased the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to four games. With two out in the seventh, Sax singled to short for his third hit, stole his 49th base, and scored as Russell doubled down the left field line off loser Vern Ruhls, 8-4. Los Angeles scored in the fifth. With two out, Sax singled, stole second and took third on catcher Alan Ashby's throwing error. He came home when Dick Theodorakopoulos' error on Russell's grounder for the second error of the inning. Houston tied the score 1-1 in the sixth when Bill Doran singled, stole second and scored on Thon's single. Atlanta's Chad Greening, 14-10, pitched a five-hitter and broke an eight-game losing streak for the Braves, who had not had a hit since May 30, but the Cardinals ahead 2-1 with an RBI single in the fifth inning. St. Louis, 9-7.

the air. Dan Driessen made a diving catch of the ball but threw to third to double up Murphy. The Braves, however, insisted Driessen trapped the ball. "I would just swear he trapped it, but my decision isn't the one that counts," said Torre. "It was the only one really close to the play," insisted Ramirez. "He caught it on the short hop but it was a close play." Driessen admitted "I was very close," but said "I thought when it hit my glove, I had caught it." The Reds went to win the game on Ron Estess's one-out sacrifice fly in the ninth inning. Torre said the loss was especially painful because "we're running out of games and it looked like we had this one. We could have gotten some momentum up for the weekend series with the Dodgers. Now we've just got to buzz through the weekend." St. Louis, 9-7.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. — Channel 8 Major League Baseball, Pittsburgh at Chicago. Channel 9 Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Atlanta.

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, etc.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, etc.

AL box scores

Small table showing box scores for Baltimore Orioles vs Detroit Tigers.

MLB standings

Table showing MLB standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, etc.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, etc.

AL box scores

Small table showing box scores for Baltimore Orioles vs Detroit Tigers.

Picks

Continued from Page C1

strengthen his reputation as the caucasian Magic Johnson by playing during the week on CSI and in the Twin Falls men's league. Formerly a softball aficionado, Logan now spends sunny days on the links. Though he only recently began golfing seriously, he's already threatening to pick up the PGA to threaten Logan with his life. You see, Logan isn't quite consistent yet. He finished third in the third flight at the first tournament he ever entered. Then he lost the Magic Valley Amateur fourth flight earlier this month for the first two days. Then he shot a 10 on the 16th hole. Then he plummeted to a tie for fifth place by tournament's end. They're considering excluding the club Logan used on that 16th hole in the National Missions of Incredibly Lethal Weapons, but he's not sure if he wants the exposure. Exposure is not long ago. His wife, Denise, was pregnant as she set out to fortify herself for her momentous task, her dear husband munched along with her in perfect synchronization. The result: Christopher Pierre Tusov was born on June 27. Denise was pregnant for 14 weeks. Strangely enough, American husbands typically gain 35 pounds while their wives are pregnant — according to Logan, who has lost 10 pounds since. "I thought I did really well," Logan said. Logan has a chance to do remarkably well with a pre-season baseball prediction he made. Before the major league season started, Logan was slipping a few milkshakes with the boy one day when he seemed all listless that the Los Angeles Dodgers would meet the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series. If you check the standings, you'll see he's got a good chance of being right. Gee, Logan, would that be a first?

NL box scores

Small table showing box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Second game

Small table showing box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Third game

Small table showing box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Fourth game

Small table showing box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Fifth game

Small table showing box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Sixth game

Small table showing box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Seventh game

Small table showing box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Eighth game

Small table showing box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Ninth game

Small table showing box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Baseball

Braves blow shot at gaining ground

St. Louis, 9-7. At St. Louis, John Stuper, 11-10, pitched a five-hitter and broke an eight-game losing streak for the Braves, who had not had a hit since May 30, but the Cardinals ahead 2-1 with an RBI single in the fifth inning. St. Louis, 9-7.

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Big Sky

Continued from Page C1

It's a odd position for us to be in, but we're going to win this game. The Packers are at least point to the fact that their opponents have been Division I teams; Boise State has struggled against everybody.

Big Sky

Continued from Page C1

The important thing for us to do is hold on to the football," says Setenich. "Whose offense has thrown four interceptions and four fumbles in three games. I'm not particularly concerned with the amount of yards we get Saturday. Sometimes you can pick up a lot of yards and no touchdowns and sometimes you can score without getting a lot of yards. What's important is to get the Broncos in the end zone." Boise State has scored just six touchdowns in three games, yet the Broncos are third in the league and 29th in the nation in total offense (249 yards per game) and third in the conference in pass offense (205 yards a game). Three weeks ago they lost to Cal State-Fullerton in the last minute; last week they blew a 20-7 advantage in the fourth quarter in Missouri.

Big Sky

Continued from Page C1

That the reason we beat Idaho State and Idaho last week," says Setenich. "There are four or five other things that we're not doing that would allow us to win (against Montana). One of those errors of omission is ball control. Boise State has run 201 offensive plays in three games; the University of Idaho has run 171 plays in two games. That will be particularly significant Saturday because Reno is, if anything, a bit of an aerial team. They are running backs Anthony Corley and Otto Kelly doing the yeamans' share of the work. Ault gears his entire offensive approach to keeping the football — or more accurately keeping the other team's offense off the field.

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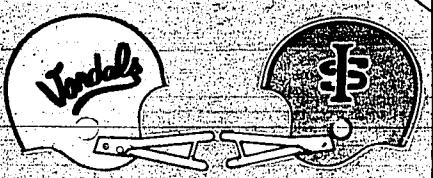
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St. Louis, 9-7. At St. Louis, John Stuper, 11-10, pitched a five-hitter and broke an eight-game losing streak for the Braves, who had not had a hit since May 30, but the Cardinals ahead 2-1 with an RBI single in the fifth inning. St. Louis, 9-7.

College Football

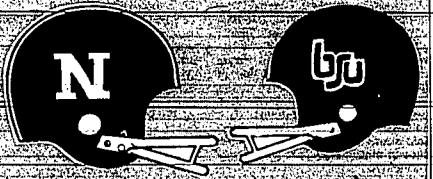
Quick facts

Idaho (2-0) at ISU (2-0)



Time: 8:30 p.m. A.D.T., Saturday. Site: Mackay Stadium, Boise, Nev. ... [Detailed game notes and statistics for the Idaho vs ISU game]

BSU (1-2) at UNR (0-2)



Time: 8:30 p.m. A.D.T., Saturday. Site: Mackay Stadium, Boise, Nev. ... [Detailed game notes and statistics for the BSU vs UNR game]

Idaho-ISU: key matchups



Ken Hobart VS. Paul Peterson



Idaho's Ken Hobart is the best quarterback in the Big Sky Conference, but some coaches think ISU's Paul Peterson is the best thrower. Last year Peterson outthrew Hobart 294 yards to 284 and completed 58 percent of his passes to Hobart's 48 percent. But Peterson was intercepted three times, including the pick that set up the Vandals' stunning field goal. Hobart, his offensive line and his receivers have gotten better since last season, and Peterson is still suffering from a bruised throwing arm, an inexperienced offensive front and group of unproven receivers. But balance that against the fact that the Bengal defense is much tougher to throw against than Idaho's. If Peterson's arm isn't hurting and he can stay away from interceptions, this matchup is a toss-up.



Ron Whittenburg VS. Matt Courtney



Courtney is the best cornerback in the Big Sky Conference, Whittenburg one of the best wide receivers. In last year's game, Courtney was burned by one of Hobart's two TD passes to Brian Allen; Whittenburg was double-teamed and ran mostly deep routes. This year, with more help in the safety positions, look for ISU to play more man-to-man coverage against Idaho, which will often mean Courtney on Whittenburg. Both men run 4.6-second 40-yard dashes — which should make for some heart-stopping confrontations on deep Hobart passes — but look for most of the action to be in the short passes as Idaho tries to establish ball control.



Shawn Jackson VS. Steve Anderson



A key to how much scrambling Hobart will have to do could depend upon how well center Jackson, a smaller (225) converted linebacker, does against noseguard Anderson, who was all-conference last year as a sophomore. If the Vandals wind up having to double-team Anderson on every play, they risk tying up Bengal inside linebacker Lem Galeal or one of the tackles. But if Jackson can handle Anderson, guards Matt Watson and Lance West can concentrate on protecting their quarterback. Jackson's principal asset is his quickness; Anderson's is his upper body strength.



John Andrews VS. Rich Williamson



Andrews, a defensive tackle, is Idaho's best pass rusher, big (6-foot-4, 255) strong and quick. Guard Williamson, a redshirt junior college transfer who never played the offensive line until last year, is the key to ISU's success upfront. How close Anderson gets to QB Peterson in the first quarter will be a strong indication of how well this very young unit is holding up. If Williamson can't keep Andrews from draping himself around Peterson, ISU won't have a prayer of holding back the Vandals' five-man pass rush. The success of Idaho's pass rush could be the deciding factor in the game; Peterson was sacked for minus-62 yards in last year's game, without those sacks Idaho State would have had a whopping 466 yards total offense.



Steve Seman VS. Bob Otto



Otto, ISU's strong-side defensive tackle, leads Big Sky Conference down linemen in tackles for loss, and in both of ISU games worked against tackles of Seman's sort (6-2, 300). But Seman, second-team all-conference two years ago before being redshirted last season, has massive upper-body strength and 25 pounds on Otto. If Seman can dominate the strong side, guard Lance West can concentrate on containing Galeal and Anderson. And Hobart will have time to spread a picnic table in the backfield. On the other hand, if Otto proves too quick for Seman, Hobart will have Galeal and outside linebacker Carl Qualls in his face all evening.



Kurt Vestman VS. Jerome Galloway



Idaho's passing offense does many things, but it always ends up throwing the ball to tight end Kurt Vestman. Most teams double-team Vestman; he runs a 4.7 40 and weighs 235 pounds. Qualls, ISU's outside linebacker, will get to bump into Vestman first, but when the big light end turns inside he will be the responsibility of weakside inside linebacker Jerome Galloway. Galloway weighs just 205 and is, by Coach Jim Koetter's admission, a "situation player." Just the senior won a starting position over a more experienced player and has so far made the Bengals forget about the legendary Bill Snapp. How well he handles himself when he gets in Vestman's way will go a long way toward determining how much success ISU will have against Hobart.

Bengals-Vandals

Continued from Page C1
But the Vandals' top drive had their moments. Idaho fell behind 21-0 in their opener against Southern Colorado two weeks ago, and Erickson wasn't satisfied with the offense's first-half performance in Idaho's 23-0 victory over MSU last Saturday.

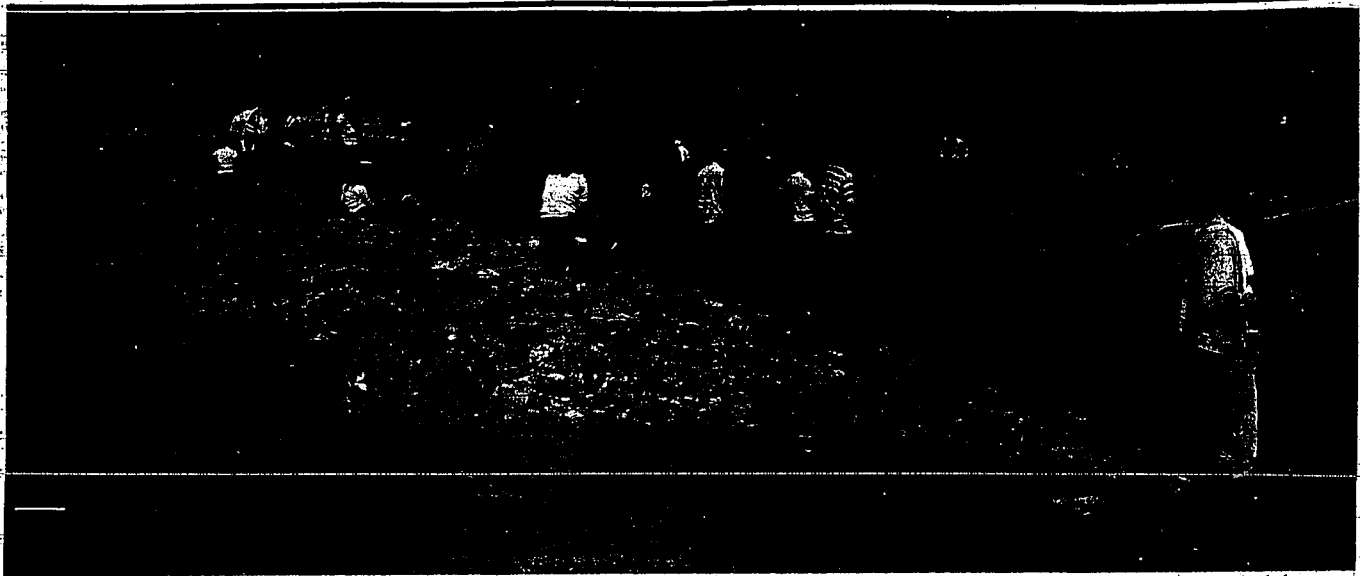
"Idaho State is a much better defense than the two we've faced so far," says Erickson. "They've got four starters back who didn't play last year, including the two safeties (Reggie Chapman and John Berry) from the national championship team."
The Vandals' defense turned some

heads with its shutout of Montana State, but Koetter says it's essentially the same unit that got Idaho into the Division I-AA playoffs last season.
"Herriman is gone, but they're doing a lot of the same things," Koetter says of Erickson's 4-3 alignment. "They've got good players, and they've got some experi-

ence in key positions."
"We played extremely better last week on defense than we played in our first game and we gained some confidence," Erickson says. "But we have to play good every time we line up if we're going to beat Idaho State. I think (senior strong safety) Boyce Bailey was the key for us last week,

and the secondary played as well as I've seen it."
The Vandals' newcomers are up front, but Koetter says Idaho isn't giving much away because of it. "They seem to be better against the run than they were a year ago and they're getting a lot of pressure on the quarterback," he says.

# Outdoors/Rec



Lining both sides of the river, anglers from throughout Southern Idaho converged on the South Fork of the Boise River over the weekend to try their hand at snagging surplus kokanee

## Kokanee snaggers more than happy to help control reservoir populations

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**PINE** — If you think 50,000 fish would provide a lot of outdoor recreation for a lot of people for a long time, you weren't in Pine last weekend.

That 50,000 number was the estimate of kokanee coming out of Anderson Ranch Reservoir that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game considered surplus to its management purposes.

The department had taken in excess of six million eggs, allowed more than 10,000 to pass over its weir to spawn naturally in the South Fork of the Boise River and the bright-red spawners were still stacked up behind the weir like cordwood.

The 50,000 became expendable because the department has found about 10,000 spawners will reproduce enough to maintain a vigorous and growing kokanee population in the reservoir. The threat is that too many kokanee in the impoundment would over draw on the food supply, resulting in a smaller or stunted kokanee population. This year's crop was running 15-16 inches and 1.3 pounds.

Thus the department went in place—and announced—to Southern Idaho anglers that the snagging season was on.

That announcement came late Monday afternoon after the department had filled the holding pens at the Eagle and Mackay hatcheries to capacity.

By mid-day Sunday, a department guard, watching the estimated three or four hundred fishermen, was able

to say "We feel that they've taken 25 to 30 thousand out in the last four days."

When it started, the pool immediately below the weir was red with kokanee and the short run of river from there to the reservoir backwaters had a healthy supply.

Allowed to snag the fish, the anglers quickly began depleting their ranks. Cars from practically every county from Cassia to Canyon could be seen along the roadsides and makeshift parking lots. Dozens of campers and smaller trailers were on both sides of the river, just beyond timberlands lining the river course.

Women were canning, smoking and otherwise preserving the fish. While maybe 200 continued flailing the water, at least that many more had retired to the sidelines for lunch or simply a period of resting in the warm sunshine.

That they were there to take advantage of the snagging no limit meat bonanza was obvious.

Two young men, perhaps in their middle 20s, climbed down from a towering four-wheel drive pickup, complete with overblown tires. Neither had missed a supper in all those 20-odd years.

From their pickup there was a steady stream of people going to and coming from the Pine bridge—closed because of high water damage.

The driver asked a passerby "hey, is this where them fish is at—down there?"

Although the syntax and grammar had the effect of fingernails on a chalkboard, the woman answered "yep."

But for the most part the fishermen

didn't talk much to each other. One complained that they'd stepped back from his spot along the riverbank to do a little work on his gear. When he turned to resume fishing, he found a stranger standing in his spot. Neither said a word.

Although a few fish still were coming into the river from the reservoir, mostly in the dark hours, the reduction in fish to be seen in the clear water was noticeable hour by hour, if not minute by minute.

As the anglers left the river some parties—usually family groups—wouldn't have a fish while another right behind might be struggling with strings loaded with 15, 20, 30 or more of the 1.3-pound average kokanee.

There are 17 on this string, heft it," said Jack Yarborough of Gooding. "That's more than 25 pounds of fish by a long way."

Indeed, Yarborough had a couple that appeared in the two-pound or better size, big tailfin-jawed males, fiery-red-with-humped-backs that perhaps exaggerated their depth.

"Most of them are his," Yarborough said, pointing to son Mike. "I caught one, my wife caught two and he caught the rest of them. He has the knack."

Mike displayed his gear, a treble hook wound with orange fluorescent yarn with a couple of sinkers for weight.

"I just cast it in above and let it float down next to them and jerk," he explained.

Yarborough is appreciative of the department's management of the Anderson Ranch Reservoir fishery. "We come up here practically every

weekend all summer," he said. "I think they're doing it right. I remember five or six years ago when these kokanee were like this," he said, holding his hands 10 inches apart.

"Look at these. They're good fish."

And he enjoys the snagging season, as short as it is.

"We try to get as much enjoyment out of it as we can," he said. "We use the kids' old rods and reels because the fish fight better against the inferior equipment. The secret is using 30-pound test line. That way you don't lose any of the metal outfits."

Another who was enjoying his first look and participation in snagging was John Roach, an airman out of Mountain Home Air Base from Springfield, Va.

"I just throw it in," he said, holding up the yarn-tied treble hook, "and start reeling. When I feel something I just yank."

Perhaps because of his eastern background, Roach wasn't bothered by the horde of people everywhere.

"It's beautiful up here," he said. "I hope I can stay around a while longer."

Doing about as well as anyone on the river Sunday was the brother duo of Stan and Bill Woodbury of Nampa. They'd hung their catch, 50 or so fish, on a dead limb and packed them out safari style.

For them the snagging occurred differently.

"I just put out about this much line," Bill said, indicating about 18 inches. "I stick the rod beyond the fish and jerk it straight back. Then I let some line out and play them for a while."



Jack and Mike Yarborough, Gooding, show off a day's catch.

## Judge's ruling opening Indian fishery on mid-Columbia threatens Idaho run

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A decision by a federal judge to allow Indian gillnetting on the upper Columbia River has put Idaho's B strain steelhead and fall chinook salmon runs between the rock and the hard spot again.

The Columbia River Compact set a three-day Indian commercial season from noon Sept. 28 through noon Sept. 29.

The complications of the various strains and spawning areas of salmon and steelhead make the ramifications throughout the Columbia drainage system hard to follow but the fact remains any impact on Idaho's fall chinook run may prove irreplaceable.

The major concern in Oregon is the reduced run of hatchery-raise chinooks, called tules, that run just a short way up the Columbia, and the reduction in both size and numbers of coho. These are the strains that normally absorb the brunt of the Indian and commercial fisheries. They are hatchery raised and are taken in the lower Columbia where they are nearly ready to spawn when they come into the river out of the ocean.

Because the run is small, the compact (Oregon and Washington) wants to relieve pressure on the tules and coho, a proposition agreed to by U.S. District Judge Walter Craig.

However, Craig then moved for the mid to upper-Columbia season, noting

the number of chinook "brights," the type that run into Idaho, has increased this year. But that increase appears headed up the Columbia because as of Wednesday, the number of Chinooks over Ice Harbor and headed for Idaho waters, was only 494 — half of last year's meager run.

An Oregon fisheries spokesman admitted the action is "very unusual, compared with previous years, because the fishery they've established targets upriver-bound stocks of fall chinook and up river-bound steelhead. It's aimed away from harvesting much lower-than-expected returns of lower-river hatchery fall chinook (tules)."

It is exactly that premise that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game takes exception to.

"We are concerned about this target fishing on steelhead at this time period, because of its impact on wild steelhead. The fish that is coming through that part of the river right now is the B run, the larger fish that come in later. Included in the B run are the wild steelhead and South Fork and Middle Fork of the Salmon runs. We feel these fish are reduced enough in number, that we (Idaho), have adopted the wild fish regulation on the entire drainage that requires release of wild fish to protect those larger B-run fish."

"This is the group of fish that the Indian fishery could target," said Herb Pollard for the Idaho bureau of fisheries.

"Our upper river fall chinook and particularly the Snake River fall chinook are in a building phase and we're trying to develop an egg source from that run which has been in an extremely reduced condition. We don't feel there are surpluses of that particular group of fish."

"Our whole problem with Indian gillnet fisheries boils down to a matter of non-selective mixed stock fishing where they can't control the fish they hit on the main stem of the river. Although there certainly are some surplus hatchery steelhead, on which we base our sports fishery, and there may be some surplus on upper-river fall chinook stocks, there are components of both chinook and steelhead that are far reduced and approaching the danger status which this particular fishery could really hurt," Pollard said.

Pollard said his bureau remains concerned over the size of net allowed.

"If they can go to a five-to-seven-inch mesh size, they can be very specific on steelhead. It is a bit of a precedent."

"A three-day season is not going to take everything and no one can argue there aren't more steelhead over the (Bonnieville) dam than in recent history. But the non-specific nature of this season could take out a bunch of fish," Pollard said.

"In our Middle Fork salmon happen to be in that stretch of the river at that time, they could potentially do a lot of

harm."

From an overall standpoint, Judge Craig must have used numbers to make his decision. The total number of steelhead over Bonnevillle dam this year was 201,000 as of Wednesday, about 54,000 of those being the more coveted B strain. This compares to 157 totally last year.

"We think we could get as many as 25,000 more but the peak is over," said Pollard. "A concern is the peak occurred between Sept. 14-18 for the B run. Figure the fish move at a rate of three days per dam. It will be nine days before that peak reaches McNary four days from now. So the Indians will be fishing the peak."

The dam count on chinook is not nearly as encouraging. As of Wednesday, 116,890 had been counted against 190,000 on the same date a year ago, a 40 percent reduction.

"The McNary count is ahead of last year slightly, 34 to 31 thousand, but most of them are mid to upper Columbia fish. Probably three or four thousand may be headed for the lower end of the Snake, not all of them into Idaho," Pollard said.

However, Pollard wouldn't comment on Craig's decision to allow the three-day season.

"We must remember Craig's earlier action where he closed the season, both sports and commercial, through the 20th," Pollard said. "That has allowed a lot of fish headed for Idaho to get through."

## Salmon advisory board has findings questioned

BOISE (UPI) — Several members of the Northwest Power Planning Council expressed concern Wednesday that an advisory group on regional fisheries was falling to address critical issues in its effort to meet a pressing deadline.

But Pete Bergman, director of the Salmon and Steelhead Advisory Commission, told council members his panel would include specific recommendations on a broad array of subjects when his final report is presented to the U.S. Commerce secretary on Jan. 1.

Bergman spent almost an hour Wednesday outlining to the council the questions his group is analyzing to prepare its report. Those issues, he said, include how to solve jurisdictional conflicts, insufficient enforcement of wildlife laws and inadequate public policy in the effort to boost anadromous fish populations in the Northwest.

At the end of his presentation, several council members said it appeared the group had spent most of its three-year project compiling questions rather than finding answers.

"We had very specific expectations from this group, and there is no indication the group understands those expectations," said council member Charles Collins from Washington.

"What bothers me is this endless

discussion of the mechanisms (to enhance fisheries) without any discussion of output from those mechanisms," Collins said.

Bergman said the group would release a draft of its recommendations on Sept. 30. Public comment would then be taken for a month, including two hearings Oct. 24 and 25 in Portland and Seattle.

The final report, he said, will include specific suggestions on how to set up a panel to allocate the yearly fish harvest among Northwest states and Indian tribes and to settle disputes among various jurisdictions.

It will also suggest specific enforcement improvements and centralized research and information services, he said.

Council member Alfred Hampson of Oregon said there is so little time left before the report is due that the public comment process is "a sham."

If the public hearings point out necessary revisions in the draft plan, there will not be enough time to incorporate those changes into the final study, Hampson said.

Collins said he was not claiming there was any "bad will or incompetence" on the part of advisory commission members. But he said he will be disappointed if Bergman does not deliver on his promise to include specifics in the final report.

# Sage grouse opener attracts limited hunter participation

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**— There were no surprises in last weekend's opening of the sage grouse hunting season. The number of hunters was down roughly 60 percent and the birds taken dropped just under 50 percent. All of which was contrived by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to shore up a downward trend in sage grouse population brought on by three successive years of poor reproduction. The commission trimmed the bag and possession limits to one bird per hunter from the usual two and four. That killed incentive among hunters to attend.

Gary Will, Region Four game manager, noted 11 checking stations in Magic Valley checked a total of 1,014 hunters with 463 sage grouse over the two days. That further was reduced to 612 hunters on Saturday and 402 on Sunday with 296 grouse taken on opening day and 165 more on Sunday. The hunters spent 3,791 hours in the field, averaging out to 8.2 hours per bird and 46 birds per hunter. Last year's comparative figures had 429 hunters with 1,251 birds for an average of 9.9 hours per bird and 50 birds per hunter. "We had very few complaints (about the reduced bag limits)," Will said. "The hunters that were out there knew the situation was going to be and what they would be facing before they got there."

The management aspects of conducting the checking stations also born out the department's pre-season predictions that this spring's production was up a little from the past two years. "We aged 422 wings (taken at the check stations) Tuesday and of those 422 wings, we had 249 juveniles (young of the year) and 173 adults," Will said. "That is a juvenile ratio of 54 percent per 100 adults. For comparison, the wings aged last year resulted in 83 juveniles per 100 adults, so that was substantially below the long term average. That's the best information we have so far on this year's production."

"We have obtained this kind of data from previous check stations from 1961 through 1982 and literally thousands of wings have been aged. Of all those wings between 1961 and 1982, the average ratio is 100 adults in the harvest. So that gives us something to compare the current year's date with."

"Our production this spring was better than the long term average but we need to analyze the harvest and production in each of our different grouse harvest units before we pronounce it a good year," Will continued.

"We have the region broken up into 14 units and we're trying to monitor the populations in each of those units. Taken as a whole, this is a better year than the long term. But the individual harvest units still show some with very poor reproduction and only two or three that were fairly good this year. The worst were the Shoshone Basin, Brown's Beach and west Twin Falls and eastern Owyhee counties, which is what we predicted because of poor weather conditions during the hatch."

"A couple areas had good production. The areas north of Bliss, Gooding and Shoshone (up to the ridge separating the Snake River plain from the high prairie) appeared to have fairly good production this year, although the sample is rather small. We did not have very good hatching success on the Camas prairie. The rest (of the units) had just enough to maintain the populations there."

Hunters are also asked about the number of birds they have seen and a majority of them reported seeing a fairly good number of sage grouse. In conjunction with the sage grouse

data, the checking stations keep track of the other game species that opened at the same time. These totals by species compared to last year's include:

- Blue grouse, 26 compared to 77; ruffed grouse, nine compared to three; Franklin grouse, two and two; chukar partridge, 38 compared to 34; Hungarian partridge, 128 compared to 117; mourning dove, 40 compared to 87; and cottontail rabbits three compared to seven.

"Apparently our cottontails (populations) have really crashed," Will said.

The results by each of the checking stations for the weekend include:

- Balanced Rock — 27 hunters with 14 grouse in 120 hours for 8.6 hours per bird and 42 birds per hunter.
- Oakley — 41 hunters with 13 grouse in 76 hours for 5.8 hours per bird and 31 birds per hunter.
- Bliss — 104 hunters with 41 grouse in 331 hours for 8.1 hours per bird and 39 birds per hunter.
- Cat Creek — 85 hunters in 321 hours for 6.4 hours per bird and 51 birds per hunter.
- Gooding — 178 hunters with 91 birds in 556 hours for 6.1 hours per bird and 46 birds per hunter.
- Klamath — 29 hunters with 10 birds in 176 hours for 6.2 hours per bird and 25 birds per hunter.
- Minkfords — 37 hunters with 11 birds in 136 hours for 12.4 hours per bird and 29 birds per hunter.
- Rogerson — 158 hunters with 73 birds in 622 hours for 8.7 hours per bird and 46 birds per hunter.
- Shoshone Basin — 165 hunters with 72 birds in 626 hours for 8.7 hours per bird and 46 birds per hunter.
- Shoshone (Highway 75) — 160 hunters with 83 in 656 hours for 8.3 hours per bird and 50 per hunter.
- Shoshone (Highway 93) — 33 hunters with 10 in 161 hours for 16.1 hours per bird and 3 birds per hunter.

## Scars of development just never go away



Swen

Just noticed a 30-year-old sign over my desk. "Answers: 754. Answers requiring thought: 9125. Answers right: 82. Dum-dum looks free." The Times-News reporter recently completed a series on small hydro development here in the Magic Valley.

Now, the question of Box Canyon and its waters and uses comes up. It is a column that has ebbed by groups to comment. "Now let me tell you about that. Most of my life has been spent here in Idaho. I think I have hit most every stream, lake and reservoir in our state. But I have noticed the scars of development of our water resource that give me cause for alarm, and a possible solution." The scars and eyesores I will mention are but a few of the many we have placed on our land, and there will be there until mother nature in hundreds of years finally adapts to them.

For thought, how about the King Hill Canal coming from the Malad River? It's abandoned. The Salter Creek strip plant on the Snake River downstream from Glenns Ferry is also abandoned. A half-completed fish hatchery on Billingsley Creek is abandoned as well.

Does three sites are close enough to home to give you an idea of the scars man has made on the land in the cause of water development.

There are hundreds more in Idaho. Several more here in Magic Valley. "They were all 'good' projects approved by our state agencies to further enhance the economic base of our state. The basis for getting approval seems to be this: 'Can you make a buck?'" If these scars are to be cleaned up, who will bear the cost? Yup, you guessed it. The taxpayer.

The federal government has come up with a partial solution. This solution comes in the form of strip-mining laws. The developer must post a bond to restore the landscape back to near-original condition, or better. Several areas in the United States are now restored and look much better than they were before development. Why can't these projects that require the use of our water or the altering of our streams require this same condition?

Many of the small hydro plants will be abandoned and to come and the streams that were altered and the landscape that was changed will forever (under the present conditions) revert to an eyesore, a monument to man's greed. It makes me sick and to hell with the environment. How about the state agencies auditing a set of rules forcing these developers of state and federal water to post a bond that remains in limbo until the project is unusable, unprofitable or just abandoned? These performance bonds then can be used to restore the area to something like what it was before the development.

# Decoys part of devout hunting religion

Waterfowl over the sky is a sport that has become a religion to many outdoor sportsmen. Gunning over decoys takes you to such special places as the Snake River at dawn's edge when goldeneye flights white in the cold grayness.

Those who hunt over decoys know the thrill stillness in a marshy busting results show 125 juveniles to 100 adults in the harvest. So that gives us something to compare the current year's date with.

"Our production this spring was better than the long term average but we need to analyze the harvest and production in each of our different grouse harvest units before we pronounce it a good year," Will continued.

"We have the region broken up into 14 units and we're trying to monitor the populations in each of those units. Taken as a whole, this is a better year than the long term. But the individual harvest units still show some with very poor reproduction and only two or three that were fairly good this year. The worst were the Shoshone Basin, Brown's Beach and west Twin Falls and eastern Owyhee counties, which is what we predicted because of poor weather conditions during the hatch."

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Mike Harrop Outdoors

the stick to hold one end of the ground and suggest a head.

You can also use white rags or paper towels on sticks to decoy snow geese. If you hunt in an area where the big white birds pass through. Rag decoys don't work well unless they are in motion. But the more you see, the better your hunt will become.

You can make flat decoys out of particleboard or cardboard, of course. But they must be set at right angles to the wind for maximum visibility to ducks and geese heading with the wind, and that's an unnatural-looking set.

It is better to make decoys out of old tires. A small car tire cut into thirds makes three duck decoys. The addition of a little paint and some wooden heads. Goose decoys are usually made out of small truck tires. However, after lugging a few of these into a field, you'll soon wish for something lighter.

Being expensive decoys, you should sit down and decide how you'll be doing much of your hunting. Place the emphasis on how you already hunt the areas close to home. If you hunt in the fields for ducks and geese, you should strongly consider buying field goose decoys.

If you hunt only ducks on the water, consider duck blocks. And if you hunt the little potholes a long way from a car or boat, consider the little rubber inflatable decoys that go in your coat pocket.

There was a kinder time when decoys were always the same size as the ducks and geese they were designed to lure.

Ben someone discovered that fewer so decoys were as effective as a lot of little ones.

Frankly, I'm unsure that big super magnific field decoys are as effective as they are said to be.

preference, because they are light, tough and you can buy extras to allow use on the water for ducks.

I've found that 12 super magnum floating duck decoys are as hard to carry as 50 field goose decoys.

Once the decoys are at the site where the hunting will take place, the way decoys are arranged is more important than the quality of the decoys.

Goose decoys should face into the wind and should be set up in family groups with at least one sentinel (neck extended) duck per group.

On the water, both duck and goose decoys will face into the wind, so there's no problem. Be sure that their is room in front of the decoy spread

for birds to land within shotgun range. Confidence decoys usually imitate blue heron in this area. Avoid placing coos, egrets or seagulls as confidence decoys.

With the exception of the egret, the other birds offered are more frequently occur in flocks. Egrets occur here, but are relatively uncommon. On windy days, flying decoys can also supplement your spread.

Actually, kids, the flying decoys are pulled down as goose or duck decoys approach to simulate a landing bird.

Mike Harrop is a award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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Hunters are also asked about the number of birds they have seen and a majority of them reported seeing a fairly good number of sage grouse. In conjunction with the sage grouse

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>Case No. 35711 SUMMONS</p> <p>THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPOKANE, a corporation, Plaintiff,</p> <p>vs.</p> <p>B. GILLENWATER, unmarried; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GIFFRINE K. GILLENWATER; deceased; REX CRAIG GILLENWATER; married; GILLENWATER DAIRIES, a partnership; CARL GENE RANDELL and KATHLEEN RANDELL, husband and wife; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, action brought by the Farmer Home Administration; ACTION COLLECTION SERVICE, INC. a corporation; and the FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, a corporation, Defendants</p> <p>THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LOHRANIE W. GILLENWATER, deceased, the above-named defendant.</p> <p>YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the</p>	<p>State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County; by the above-named plaintiff; and</p> <p>YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said "Complaint" within twenty (20) days of the date of this summons; and</p> <p>YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you go within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment in defense to the said "Complaint."</p> <p>The nature of the claim against you is an action to recover — judgment against defendants in the amount of THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY-EIGHT AND 4/100 DOLLARS (\$36,678.34) together with attorney fees, and costs of suit to enforce or to foreclose on the real estate described in said complaint, and to clear title in interest of the defendants inferior and subordinate to the lien of plaintiff and further relief as is prayed for in the Complaint.</p> <p>WITNESS my hand and seal of the said District Court this 7th day of September, 1983. Richard C. Pence, Clerk</p> <p>By: Deputy Clerk PUBISHED: Thursday, September 15, 22, 29, and October 6, 1983.</p>	<p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Notice is hereby given by Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of October, 1983, at 222 Main Street, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 222 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Alex Alberti, et al., for a Special Use Permit to place and maintain a public hearing station in the "beauty shop" on property located at 267 First Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as: Lot 7, Block 2 Leo Camby Subdivision #2. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.</p> <p>The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within 10 business days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled by the City Council.</p> <p>DATED This 12th day of September, 1983.</p> <p>Jack C. Miller, CHAIRMAN PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 22, 1983.</p>

**Crist Rod & Tackle**

NEW: **Steelhead Specialty Shop**

Complete line of steelhead gear

- Custom-BGM Rods
- Rod Repairs
- Rod Building Components

For the fisherman who demands quality

1632 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls - 734-7375  
New Hours: Beginning Mon. Sept. 26  
Open 1:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
Monday through Friday

## Gooding plans DU banquet

**GOODING**— The newly-created North Valley Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will conduct its first fund-raising dinner Sept. 29 in Gooding, the first of six sites in Magic Valley. The new chapter's banquet, which is a couples-oriented affair, will be held at the Lincoln Inn and feature door prizes, drawings and an auction of fine shotguns and art objects. The art objects will be drawn from national and local sources and usually include paintings, carvings and other objects associated with outdoor and wildlife activities.

DU raises money for habitat creation in Canada and on the northern great plains of the U.S. where most of the continent's ducks are produced. Ducks Unlimited was organized by American sportsmen in the last bowl

years of the 1930s and since has become a hallmark of conservation. The fact finding will take place on the North American continent, largely due to the efforts of the donation-subsidized organization.

Tickets are available at businesses in Gooding and Wendell at \$25 and \$30 for singles and couples, respectively. The price includes a membership in Ducks Unlimited and provides a subscription to the organization's quarterly magazine.

Bob Locke and Bill Oakley, both Gooding, are co-chairman of the new DU chapter.

Other banquets will be held in Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Jerome, Burley and Buhl during the remainder of the fall.

**\$50.00 OFF**

**On All TORO MOWERS**

OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, '83

We believe in making things better.

Price Hardware

Phone 733-5477

147 MAIN AVENUE WEST

**Pre-Season Special**

**Auto Value Anti Freeze**

Winter/Summer Coolant

**Buy Now and SAVE!**

**\$2.99 gal.**

**ABBOTT'S**

**OPEN SATURDAYS**

Corner Shoshone & 3rd

**AUTO-SUPPLY 733-2049**











# Farmers' market

102-113

**113-Farm Supplies**  
 FOR SALE: Used water tank, weight 44,000. Volume 150,000 gallons, 20,000 cubic feet, 16,000 bushels, very good for beam and grain storage. Would cost \$17,000.00 for storage of this capacity. Accept best offer on or before February 1984. Will take offer until this date. The tank will have to be removed from the premises. City of Filer, P.O. Box 166, 300 Main Street, Filer, Idaho 83423.

**102-Cattle**  
**IDAHO DAIRYMEN:** If you are looking for more milk for your dollar, Order your load of Wisconsin Chicago Springfield Cows & Heifers allocated from top herds. For more info, call or write: John Lybeck, Rt. #1 Bloomington, Wisconsin 54724, (715) 858-4180 or Harman Bottlinger, RT-2, Box 2437, Jerome, ID 83338, 324-8610.

**LEASIE COWS AVAILABLE,** Call 733-2233.  
**LIMOUSIN BULLS 75-100%**, 5 yearlings, one 8 year old 100%, \$52-5000.  
**2 OPEN BLACK BOLLIE** Heifers, best shots & year olds. \$2500.  
**24 WISCONSIN Heifers,** Call last part of Sept. for winter milk products. \$45-214 or \$45-2433 after 7pm.

**35 HEAD of Holstein** milking cows for sale. \$43-604.

**104-Horses.**  
**ABILITY** Conformation & Class Horses. Come see & choose one. Price by Jerry Hartman Stables, 733-1939.  
**APPALOOSA MARE** Good with kids & cutting. \$700. Call 733-2233.  
**Buckskin Gelding,** \$650. Black Mare, \$500. Both well broke. \$43-5978 evenings.  
**Horses bought/sold/traded.** Home of Bob's Doctor, 833 Livestock, PH. 733-6555.  
**HORSESHOEING,** graduate Jerry W. Adams, 929. Rates \$25. Kimberly after 7pm.  
**HORSESHOEING** Experienced - former. Call Larry Everett 733-6074.  
**Jarvis cross milk cow \$375.** 8 hol. hfrs. 200-700 lbs. vac. \$200. All. Several fancy calves 42-506 lb. 324-2574.  
**Moon Creek Ranch's** Seventh Biannual All-Breed Horse Sale (Sunday) Oct 9, 1983, 7:00 pm at our new Jerome, ID. Catalog deadline Oct. 1st. Catalogs available Oct. 1st. Arrangements accepted until sale time. Total fees \$50 for Reg horses & \$25 for Stud. 204-2693.  
**REG. 2 yr old Paint Filly** 4 yr old AQHA Gelding, Top Double - AA. Excellent charlot. horse. 2 yr AQHA Filly. Call 324-8292.  
**REGISTERED** Arabian mare, Granddaughter of Aramon. Priced to sell. 324-8578.  
**REGISTERED** 7 Yr Old Quarter Horse, bred to Mr. RoChick - AL 90 - Yearling Reg. Quarter horse gelding. Call 878-8481 after 6pm.  
**8 YEAR OLD** Reg Thoroughbred mare, good mountain horse. \$700. 733-2272.  
**8 Yr. old W. Clabbar** Reg breeding, in foal to AAA stud. 1 yr. hfr. 624-6610.

**105-Horse Equipment**  
 A good used Hunting Saddle, double rigging. \$375. Call 324-4257.  
**WE BUY & sell** used saddles & tack. Victor's Western Stores 733-7098.  
**3 TRAILERS** for sale. 1982 Chamae horse or stock trailer, 18' angle loader with large wheel. 18' lock room. \$4500. One 2 place 1981 snowmobile trailer. \$550. One pickup box utility trailer. \$550. 878-7217.

**106-Swine**  
**REG. HAMP BOAR,** Feeder light & Western pig for sale. For info call 324-5697.  
**WEANOR PIGS** for sale. Call 324-1179 after 6pm.

**108-Sheep**  
 For Sale: Lambing Sheds About 24' x 50' & 24' x 112'. Call 543-6882.

**110-Poultry & Rabbits**  
**GOATS-Potential** milk or meat \$25. Rabbits. Livo \$2.50. Dressed \$3.50.  
**WEANOR PIGS** for sale. Call 324-4647 evenings.

**114-Farm Implements**

**104-Horses.**  
**ABILITY** Conformation & Class Horses. Come see & choose one. Price by Jerry Hartman Stables, 733-1939.  
**APPALOOSA MARE** Good with kids & cutting. \$700. Call 733-2233.  
**Buckskin Gelding,** \$650. Black Mare, \$500. Both well broke. \$43-5978 evenings.  
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**8 Yr. old W. Clabbar** Reg breeding, in foal to AAA stud. 1 yr. hfr. 624-6610.

**RED POWER PROGRESS DAYS**

**TEST DRIVE PROGRESS...SEE IT IN ACTION AT OUR ALL NEW RED POWER SHOW.**

Red Power gears are a tradition with us. And this year, we've set out to show you the progress we've made. You can get with International equipment through our RED POWER PROGRESS DAY. Here's your opportunity to see the latest innovations in the International line of equipment that can help you top new sources of productivity.

Get behind the wheel of our RED POWER tractors and experience the chance to operate international tractors and implements in the field. Experience first-hand the International Harvester commitment to progress. Plan to attend our RED POWER PROGRESS DAY. TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. DATE: Sept. 22-23, Thursday & Friday. LOCATION: 1/2 Mile East of D & B Supply on Addison East.

Refreshments! Come & Enjoy Yourself!

**Wolverton INTERNATIONAL, Inc.**  
 181 3rd AVENUE WEST • P. O. BOX 1945  
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
 (208) 733-9112

**112-Irrigation**  
 150' ACRE wheel line system, 6 Wado wheel lines. 60' spacing, hose and all lewells. 1/2 mile of 8" and 5" mainline. 75 HP pump and panel. Excellent condition. \$30,000. Call 768-3539.

**112-Irrigation**  
 We are a new dealer for Corrugated Metal Culvert Pipe. All sizes in stock including 36" dia. See us for your irrigation pipe needs. **BOB DAILEY PIPE SALES** 733-4013 day or night.

**112-Irrigation**  
**GATED PIPE** & underground PVC. Amoth Irrigation & Supply 543-4777.  
 300' 18" Gasked pipe for sale. Call 728-3512.

**113-Farm Supplies**  
**CRUSHED GRAVEL,** Top Quality Roadway material. Dan Skeem, 543-8882.  
**GRAVEL FOR SALE** Delivered by the load. CALL 535-2511.

**115-Auto Dealers**

## THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Used Car

1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR	Sharp 1 owner	now \$788
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR	All green in color, cloth interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission	now \$988
1977 FORD MAVERICK COUPE	Baby blue contrasting blue interior	now \$1388
1976 SUBARU WAGON	Equipped with front wheel drive, luggage rack	now \$1555
1974 DATSUN PICKUP	All green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission	now \$1688
1978 PINTO WAGON	Bright yellow, woodgrain, luggage rack, 4 speed.	\$1688
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR	Baby blue, matching interior, good transportation car	\$1775
1976 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR	Bright blue, 4 speed transmission, 1 owner.	\$1988
1977 SUBARU WAGON	White, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, blue interior. well taken care of	\$2188
1975 DATSUN PICK-UP	Red, economical 4 speed, see and drive to appreciate	\$2288
1979 VW RABBIT	Light baby blue, blue matching interior, economical 4 speed	\$2395
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	Copper metallic, matching velour interior, carriage roof.	\$2495
1978 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR	Beautiful silver metallic, local 1 owner, air conditioning.	\$2988
1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR	Cream in color, matching brown interior, am/fm	\$3000
1979 TOYOTA CELICA	Sporty and economical, silver, 5 speed transmission.	\$3788

## THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 733-700 Twin Falls 701 Main Ave. E.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

# INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW 1984 CARS & TRUCKS

## COME HELP US CELEBRATE SEPTEMBER 22, 23, & 24

**REFRESHMENTS FOR EVERY ONE**

**Aerodynamic Styling**  
**Luxurious Interiors**  
**Fuel Economy**  
**Exciting New Colors**

**TERRIFIC PRICES** on remaining 1983's in stock!!

Large selection of fine used cars too!!!

**DOOR PRIZES DRAWINGS DAILY**

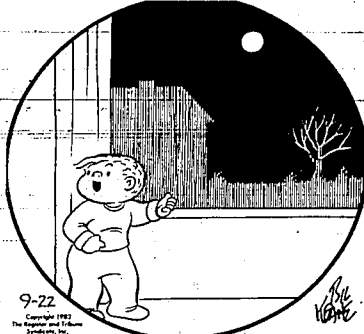
**HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD, LATELY?**

# GOODE MOTORS

**RUPERT FORD/MERCURY 436-5661**



**Automotive**



"Look! It's a filled moon tonight!"

**140—Trucks**

1970 FRIEHLINER, 400 cummins, 13 speed. Also 40' boxed trailer & 20' Schell spud bed. Call 432-5336.  
 1972 DATSUN P.11, w/ cummins, good cond. \$800. 1419 Maple, TF 733-3539  
 1972 Freightliner, sleeper, 400 cu. yd. dump, 500 horse, 2nd & 3rd brake, chrome stacks & bumper. \$14,950. Call 837-8383 even.  
 1973 FORD 87 71 Detroit 18-spud, 22' spud bed, 18' pup, ready to haul. \$15,000. 878-7398, 878-8242.  
 1974 GMC Sierra Grande V-8, 4 spd, \$13,995. 543-8978 evenings & weekends.  
 1975 V-TON Chevvy, New tires, V-8, PS, PB, AT, tilt wheel, Runs 1981 miles. owner: \$1995 or will consider trade. Call 728-7293  
 1975 CHEVY LVP PICKUP 4900 miles, good condition. \$1750. 733-9097  
 1976 FORD PICKUP Super cab 724, 380 engine, 1000 hrs. A/C, PS, 543-8978  
 1978 FORD XLT 3/4 ton PU. Loaded! Extremely clean & sharp! \$4000. 733-1110  
 1979 Chevvy New 300 engine, 5 spd w/ 2nd rear axle. New 18' combination grain & stock bed w/ hat. New condition throughout. \$15,450 or \$24,500. Call 734-6100 days or 324-3231 even: ask for Dick.  
 1982 VW Rabbit Pickup, diesel, 5 spd, LX model. Call 734-6100 days or 324-3231 even: ask for Dick.

**142—Import Sports Cars**

1978 TRIUMPH TR7, Newly overhauled. Low book \$1800. \$1350. In. Call 543-8458  
 1978 VW Dasher 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, great shape. \$2400. Call 733-3539  
 1981 VW Rabbit, under 40,000 miles, exc. cond., new mud flaps. \$4500. 828-5116 days. After 6pm 734-5843.  
 1981 282X 2-2. Fully loaded. Sun roof, Like new. Call 324-4928  
 1982 AUDI GT COUPE 5 cylinder, 5 speed, low, low miles. Still under warranty. Air, cruise, sun roof. Super shape. Must See! 733-7375  
 1983 HONDA ACCORD, Low miles, like new, under warranty. Call 734-4477 ask for Bill or 734-4843 after 5pm.

**146—Wheel Drives**

1970 CHEVY V-8 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 4 speed, V-8, \$1500. Call 324-2672  
 1972 3/4 TON 4 wheel drive Chevy pickup, 4 speed, \$1250. Call 324-2672  
 1974 JEEP CJ-5, V-8, 304, full cage roll bar, chrome wheels, large tires. \$2800. 324-3589 after 6pm.  
 1975 FORD 3/4 4x4 XLT, 481 engine, loaded. Real rough! \$2500. 734-4448  
 1976 GMC 3/4 ton V-8, AT, PS, PB & H. Super nice truck. \$2250 or best offer. Call 324-4720  
 1976 GMC 4x4 stepside, 4 spd, lock-in hubs, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. Call 734-1656  
 1976 JEEP WAGONEE Loaded w/ extras. New tires & 18000 miles. \$1800. Call 324-4720  
 1978 GMC Scout Traveler 4 wheel drive, Turbo diesel, PS, PB, air, tilt disc, white spoke wheels, low miles, exc. cond. Like new. \$26,500  
 1980 Chevy PU w/ air drive Chevye V-8 ton, New tires, real clean. \$5750. 543-8300  
 1981 DATSUN 4x4 K cab, 5 speed, PS, radials, stereo, airpacs, regular \$6000. NOW \$2950 or offer. Call 878-8372  
 1983 CHEVY 4x4 4 door 1 ton 4 spd, 5.2 diesel, 9,000 miles, radial tires, stereo, tilt wheel, HD heater, choice of gears. Take over payments \$14,000. 878-7562 or 878-3977

**152—Autos—Fords**

MAKE OFFER-1965 Ford LTD. Air, PS, PB, 4 door, exc cond. Call 837-4822.  
 1970 CHEVY V-8 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 4 speed, V-8, \$1500. Call 324-2672  
 1972 3/4 TON 4 wheel drive Chevy pickup, 4 speed, \$1250. Call 324-2672  
 1974 JEEP CJ-5, V-8, 304, full cage roll bar, chrome wheels, large tires. \$2800. 324-3589 after 6pm.  
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 1978 GMC Scout Traveler 4 wheel drive, Turbo diesel, PS, PB, air, tilt disc, white spoke wheels, low miles, exc. cond. Like new. \$26,500  
 1980 Chevy PU w/ air drive Chevye V-8 ton, New tires, real clean. \$5750. 543-8300  
 1981 DATSUN 4x4 K cab, 5 speed, PS, radials, stereo, airpacs, regular \$6000. NOW \$2950 or offer. Call 878-8372  
 1983 CHEVY 4x4 4 door 1 ton 4 spd, 5.2 diesel, 9,000 miles, radial tires, stereo, tilt wheel, HD heater, choice of gears. Take over payments \$14,000. 878-7562 or 878-3977

**156—Autos—Dodge**

1981 DODGE OMNI 624. Standard. AM/FM, good condition. \$500. 734-4448  
 1983 MINI RAM Wagon, 6 pass, auto. Wants \$9,000. 824-4725, leave message.

**162—Autos—Ford**

1970 FORD MAVERICK, good cond., must sell, \$400. 4 Chevy map rim. 5 hole. 14" x 8" w/ nuts, 500. 324-3972 or 324-2827.  
 1972 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door, AT, AC, PS, good cond. \$795. Call 733-8626  
 1975 Pinto 4 spd, header's, map wheels, radial tires. Vinyl floor. Sharp! 733-8793  
 1975 GRAM TRONING, mechanically good, left side hi. \$600. 324-2927.  
 1976 PINTO, New paint & interior. 48,000 original miles. Sharp little car, prefer. \$1700. 543-8800  
 1977 PINTO wagon, Port Hole Special, V-6, AT, PS, radials, mag, moon roof, low miles, air, brush painting, exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. 543-6500

**166—Mercury & Lincoln**

1980 Turbo Capri A/C, PB, PS, AM/FM cassette, Rockers seats. \$4500. 538-2855  
 78 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 AM/FM cassette, PS, PB. Must sell. \$2100. Terrific condition. Call early morning 734-0505  
 1978 Olds Toronado, 80,000 miles, good cond. \$1800. 734-7777 after 7pm.  
 1974 Oldsmobile Toronado, auto, AM-FM stereo, good condition. \$1150. 734-0204  
 1975 Olds Toronado-Loaded, many extras. Must see & drive. 734-3588 weekdays 8-6  
 1981 DELTA 88 Royale, Exc cond, 29,000 miles. Book \$2200 asking \$8700. Call 328-4917 after 4pm.

**172—Autos—Pontiac**

OWNER-1972 Pontiac Grandville, Runs good, priced at \$550 or make offer. Call 733-9211 or 733-1271.  
 175—Auto Dealers  
 CARS & TRUCKS \$1000 Available at local government sales. Call (Inhabitable) 1-618-269-0241 ext 1221 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

**NOW!**  
 See The 1984  
**Chevrolets**  
 CON PAULOS  
**CHEVROLET**  
 734-6565 140 WEST MAIN, JEROME 324-4318

**141—Vans**

SHARP 1979 CHEVY VAN, Converson, limited edition conversion. Many extras: \$15,000. Call 734-6100  
 1968 FORD 3/4 ton VAN, V-8, 5 spd, w/ 2nd rear axle. \$1400. Call 734-6100  
 1978 Dodge Tradesman Newly painted and runs good. Could be converted. \$2500. Call 734-6100  
 1978 MAZDA VAN, Maga, 400, 4 caplin chairs, good condition. \$3470. 324-3103  
 1979 CHEVY BEAUVILLE V-8, 4 door, 1 ton, 11000 miles. \$5000. 788-4000 or 788-4431

**143—Wheel Drives**

Beautiful Blue Ford 4x4 pick-up. Short wheel base. Loaded! 734-7371, 733-4790  
 1977 CJ7, Hardtop, 6 cylinder, spoked wheels. \$1500  
 1978 CJ7, Hardtop, 6 cylinder, low mileage. \$5000  
 1978 CJ5, Bright red with nice black top, 6 cylinder, white spoke wheels. \$1700  
 1983 CHEVY 4x4 4 door 1 ton 4 spd, 5.2 diesel, 9,000 miles, radial tires, stereo, tilt wheel, HD heater, choice of gears. Take over payments \$14,000. 878-7562 or 878-3977

**143—Antique Autos**

1960 CADILLAC, 4 door, rap-around back window, good cond. \$500. 733-2681

**154—Autos—Cadillac**

1972 CADILLAC El Dorado, 5 door, 1 ton, new tires. \$1500. Call 733-7024 or 733-4550 evenings.

**156—Autos—Chrysler**

1967 Chrysler Newport 2 dr, \$300. 733-9555 after 6pm.  
 158—Autos—Chevrolet  
 1975 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr, call after 5 734-9074.

**175—Auto Dealers**

SEE THE BEST BUILT AMERICAN CARS NOW DURING  
**Roy Raymond's Close-Out**  
 1983 ESCORT 4 DOOR HATCHBACK  
 \$5969  
 \$132.12 per month  
 HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD... LATELY?  
**ROY RAYMOND**  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 733-5110

**175—Auto Dealers**

**SHOWING**  
**FRI., SEPT. 23!**  
 Complete 1984 line of Lincoln and Mercurys.  
**Let's Celebrate!**  
 Come by Friday, Saturday or Sunday. See the all new '84's.  
 • Free Orchids For The Ladies  
 • Balloons, Pop, Coffee & Donuts  
 Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls 733-7700

**Come to Where the Excitement is.**  
 CHECK THESE  
**LOW LOW PRICES**

**1983 TOYOTA LONGBED PICKUP**  
 Automatic (4-speed with overdrive), power steering  
 Was \$8641  
**SAVE \$1000.**  
**\$7641**

**1983 AMC EAGLE Station Wagon**  
 Loaded!  
 Was \$13,847  
**SAVE \$1400.**  
**\$12,447**

**3 '83 JEEP CJ-7 HARDTOPS**  
 To Choose From  
 As Low As **\$9480**

**5 '83 RENAULT "CAR OF THE YEAR" ALLIANCES**  
 To Choose From  
 As Low As **\$6990**

**3 '83 RENAULT FUEGO TURBOS**  
 All with air conditioning  
 As Low As **\$10,990**

**1983 JEEP HEAVY-DUTY 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
 6 cylinder, 4 speed, well equipped.  
 List \$12,196  
**SAVE \$1200.**  
**\$10,996**

<b>'77 HONDA WAGON</b> 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'79 MONZA WAGON</b> 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, special stripes, 31,000 miles. <b>\$3695</b>	<b>'80 CHEVETTE</b> 4 door, 4 speed, air, low miles. <b>\$3795</b>	<b>'79 TOYOTA CELICA</b> GT Coupe, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air. <b>\$5495</b>
<b>'80 RENAULT LeCAR</b> 4 speed, convertible top, AM/FM cassette, front wheel drive, 16,000 miles. <b>\$3495</b>	<b>'79 SUBARU WAGON</b> 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. <b>\$3695</b>	<b>'76 GMC VAN</b> Vandura, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, tilt & cruise. <b>\$3995</b>	<b>'80 TRIUMPH TR-7</b> Special edition convertible, 4 cylinder, fuel injected, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner. <b>\$6995</b>
<b>'76 CHEVY 4x4 SUBURBAN</b> 4 door, 4 speed, V-8, lock-outs. <b>\$3495</b>	<b>'79 VW RABBIT</b> 4 door, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. <b>\$3795</b>	<b>'82 TOYOTA TERCEL</b> 4 speed, front wheel-drive, 22,000 miles. <b>\$4995</b>	<b>'82 EAGLE WAGON</b> 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air. <b>\$8995</b>

## Nation's GNP surging toward all-time high

By DENIS G. GULLINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's gross national product is surging at a strong 7 percent rate in the current quarter on top of its 9.7 percent April-June burst of speed, the government projected Wednesday.

In addition, the fundamental inflation rate still is "shrinking," the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

The department's tentative first look at the July-September health of the economic recovery,

dubbed its "flash" report since it is based on partial data, confirms the best expectations of economists in and out of government.

The latest back-to-back quarterly surges following a weak first quarter and the 1981-82 recession, are lifting the U.S. output of goods and services to an all-time high even after inflation is subtracted, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said.

The current quarter's growth is based on a combination of increases in sales, business investment in factories, residential housing construction and the first quarterly inventory

growth since the last recession began.

In 1972 dollars the projection showed the GNP growing by \$26.1 billion in the third quarter to an annual rate of \$1,512.1 trillion, the all-time high Baldrige referred to.

Without adjusting for inflation, the value of the nation's output was running at a revised annual rate of \$3,272 trillion by the end of the second quarter and will increase to a rate of \$3,546 trillion by the Sept. 30 end of the third quarter, the department said.

The continuation of a strong economic recovery in the third quarter "puts the value

of U.S. production of goods and services 17 percent above the previous peak reached in the third quarter of 1929," Baldrige said, making up for the recession's damage and then some.

The GNP figures indicate "we are on a path of economic vitality we can sustain," deputy White House press secretary Larry Spokes said.

The broad GNP inflation measure, known as the "implicit price deflator," is growing at an annual rate of only 3.2 percent rate in the third quarter, even less than the moderate 3.3

percent rate in the second quarter, government analysts said.

If the projections hold up when full quarter data is available next month the rate of inflation throughout the economy, not just for consumers, will have been the smallest since the second quarter of 1977.

Government economists have been preparing the quarterly GNP projection four times a year since 1965, primarily for use by government agencies in estimating tax revenue, costs and assessing the latest economic trends.



### Soviets purchase more grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has bought another 500,000 metric tons of American grain, containing a buying splurge that began soon after the Aug. 25 signing of a new grain agreement, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The new deal, reported to the government by private exporters, included 400,000 tons of corn and 100,000 tons of hard red winter wheat. Sales of half of the corn and all of the wheat were reported previously, but at that time the destination was unknown.

The department reported sale of another 101,600 tons of corn to an unknown destination, which will be reported later.

The latest sales rates... The new long term contract... 3.975 million tons, including 2,225 million tons of corn and the rest wheat. Soybean sales under the agreement total 400,000 tons.

### Bell directors fix dividends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Wednesday declared a regular quarterly cash common stock dividend of \$1.35 per share Nov. 11 to shareholders of record Sept. 30.

The nation's most widely held company, whose dividend will be paid to more than 1 million share owners, said directors also declared dividends on three preferred issues.

The directors declared 9 3/4 cents a share on the \$3.74 non-convertible preferred issue, a 9 cent dividend on the \$3.64 non-convertible preferred and a final \$1.00 dividend on the company's \$4.00 convertible preferred issue.

All the preferred dividends will be paid Nov. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 30.

The company said any shares of the \$4.00 convertible preferred stock that may still be outstanding after Sept. 30 will be redeemed for \$50 each — the stock's stated value.

### VW pares prices on '84 cars

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — Plagued by slow sales, Volkswagen of America said Wednesday it is cutting 1984 prices by an average 0.4 percent and is making diesel engines standard on its Rabbit and Jetta models.

VW said the 0.4 percent price decrease translates to a cut of 45 cents. The figure takes into account a reduction of 0.7 percent on its base models and a 2.7 percent increase in option prices.

That means the typical VW auto will cost \$11,250 in 1984, up from \$11,725 in 1983.

The biggest price decrease is 13.2 percent or \$1,120 on the base Jetta model. The biggest increase is 4.5 percent or \$350 on the speedy Rabbit GTI.

### Concessions could keep jobs

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Employees at Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge No. 1 plant are being asked to give up \$4.13 an hour in concessions — including cuts in incentive pay and vacation time — to keep the mill open.

Members of United-Auto Workers Local 600 got their first look at the proposed agreement Tuesday in meetings at the union hall. They voted Friday on the new contract, which was reached late Sept. 16.

The agreement came three days after Ford announced it would close the mill, which reportedly is losing \$10 million a month. Ford is the last automaker to produce its own steel.

### Honda hits 71 mpg on road

DRETT (UPI) — The new Honda Civic CRX, which leads the 1984 fuel efficiency race with 67 miles per gallon highway average, averaged 71 mpg during a recent cross-country trip, the automaker said Wednesday.

Civic CRXs left Los Angeles Sept. 5. Two traveled to Miami and back while two went to New York City. All four autos wound up in Las Vegas Monday. The four autos, driven under normal driving conditions on interstate highways, averaged 71 mpg.

The run was made under the supervision of the U.S. Auto Club.

### Brokerage sued over 'raid'

SEATTLE (UPI) — Prudential Bache Securities Inc. has been sued for allegedly conducting a "largescale raid" to lure five stockbrokers away from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

The suit seeks a King County Superior Court order forbidding the five brokers from calling any clients who haven't already signed papers transferring their accounts to Prudential Bache.

The court has refused to issue a temporary restraining order pending arguments on Bache's contention the case should go to private arbitration at the New York Stock Exchange.

## Dow fades again

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bidding Wall Street rally ran into a taking pressure Wednesday that sent stock prices lower and dropped the Dow Jones average from record heights in fairly active trading.

The blue-chip issues that have been in the spotlight the past two weeks were the ones that came under fire.

Blue-chip situations attracted some attention.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which traded in a narrow range most of the day, fell 5.90 to 1,248.23. It climbed 11.25 points to a record 1,249.19 Tuesday, topping the previous mark of 1,248.30 was set on June 16.

Several analysts said they expected some investors to cash in on profits since the Dow had jumped 34.15 points the previous three sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange Index shed 0.42 to 97.46 and the price of an average share decreased 15 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.84 to 168.41. Declines topped average 85-703 among the 1,972 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 91,286,000 shares. Down from the 103,050,000 traded Tuesday.

"The response to Tuesday's new high was one big yawn," said Anthony Tabell, partner in Delafield, Harvey & Tabell, Princeton, N.J. "The market hasn't done anything spectacular in four months and maybe it won't do anything for another few months."

The bond market, faced with a \$14.25 billion Treasury refunding, also faltered after starting a rally Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 106,594,430 shares.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 1.17 to 236.46 and the price of an average share fell eight cents. Declines topped advances 354.73 among the 825 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,459,850 shares compared with 9,317,500 Tuesday.

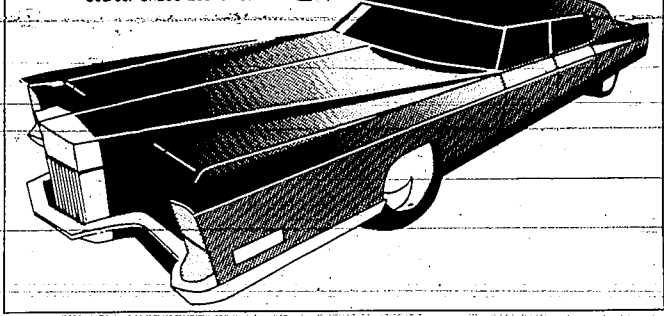
The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks lost 0.10 to 303.26.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active, NYSE-listed issue, off 1/8 to 67 1/2. The company said it would seek to lower long-distance telephone rates.

### LUXURY CAR SALES Expected to double by 1990

	1982	1985	1990
Mean family income of luxury car buyers	\$25,531	\$27,812	\$31,452
No. of affluent families earning over \$50,000	5.3 million	7.2 million	10.7 million
Share of total families	8.6%	11.1%	15.5%
Minimum luxury car price	\$12,500	\$14,130	\$19,035
Total luxury car sales	900,000	1.4 million	1.8 million

Source: Chase Econometrics



### Affluence creates solid market for top-of-the-line autos in U.S.

By MICHÉLE LINE MAYNARD  
United Press International

DETROIT — Luxury car sales will grow substantially faster than the rest of the car market in the next five years and will double by 1990, the forecasting firm Chase Econometrics says.

In a study of top-of-the-line autos, the Pennsylvania-based firm said traditional large luxury cars will dominate the market, while downsized autos will lose ground and sports cars will keep their current share.

Wesley Stuchlak, a Chase senior economist, said the firm defines a luxury auto as one costing \$12,500 or more in 1982. A typical car, by contrast, cost about \$9,500.

In 1985, the minimum price of a

luxury car will increase to \$14,130 and will reach \$19,035 by 1990, Stuchlak said. Sales, which are now at a level of about 900,000, will reach 1.4 million in 1985. By 1990, 1.8 million luxury cars will be sold.

The reason for the boom in luxury cars is an expected increase in affluent families, due to two-career couples and an overall improvement in the economy. Currently, there are about 5.3 million families in the United States earning \$50,000 or more. This is 8.6 percent of American families.

In 1985, Chase said this will rise to about 7.2 million families — or 11.1 percent of the total. By 1990, there will be 10.7 million affluent families, about 15.5 percent of the total.

Recent statistics show about 47.6 percent of luxury cars purchased in

the United States are traditional big cars like Cadillac, Lincoln and Volvo. Those big cars will gain in popularity, Chase said, grabbing 51.8 percent of the 1990 luxury car market.

Specialty cars, such as BMW and Mercedes, will take 33 percent of the 1990 market, down from the current 35.1 percent. Sports cars will continue to grab their current 15.2 percent.

Stuchlak said there are two reasons for the increase in demand for large cars. First, fuel prices are down and not expected to rise at anything like the rate recorded in the 1970s.

"Second, statistics indicate that families are bearing children later than in the past, making the need for a larger car more prevalent among families that have reached the \$50,000 salary range, many of which are two-income families in their 30s."

## Swisher wants monitor on gas supply

BOISE (UPI) — A state public utilities commissioner says Congress and federal regulators should monitor Northwest Energy Co. to ensure the firm that took over the gas supply for Wednesday does not attempt to use its acquisition to damage Idaho's fertilizer industry.

Perry Swisher said Williams Co., which signed a merger agreement Wednesday with Northwest of Salt Lake City, also owns the nation's largest producer of nitrogen fertilizer — Agrichemical.

By increasing the amount of Canadian natural gas flowing through Northwest pipelines, Williams could increase the cost of fuel critical to production of fertilizer by such companies as Simplot of Pocatello and Bekor of Coada, he said.

"The obvious problem would be if we get into a situation where the new owners (of Northwest)

### Takeover by Tulsans — D-4

filled the pipelines with Canadian gas and drove the price up," the commissioner said. "That would have an adverse impact on Idaho's industries."

Officials of Williams, based in Tulsa, Okla., could not be reached Wednesday to comment on Swisher's remarks.

The Idaho commissioner said Northwest has steadily reduced the amount of more-expensive Canadian gas it moves through its pipelines. While 60 percent of the gas wholesaled by Northwest in 1979 was from Canada, the figure has now dropped to about 38 percent, he said.

"That reduced usage of Canadian gas allowed Intermountain Gas to reduce its rates to customers

three times in a year," Swisher said. Intermountain Gas Co. of Boise is one of the companies that buys fuel from Northwest for local distribution.

"If Williams increases the amount of Canadian gas in the pipeline, it would drive up production costs for Idaho fertilizer firms — making fertilizer produced by Agrico at its facilities in the South more attractive to buyers, Swisher said.

"And if the price of gas goes up for industrial consumers, it will go up for everyone," he added.

Swisher said the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has no power to regulate the amount of Canadian gas distributed by Northwest.

But he said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission "has some authority to regulate" the federal Economic Regulatory Administration oversees gas imports and import policy.

## 'Sallie Mae' can help students with college loan troubles

"Sallie Mae" may sound like she came out of Dogpatch and the world of "L'il Abner," created by the late Al Capp.

Far from it, Sallie Mae is headquartered in Washington, D.C. It's the "Sallie" that helps you, if you're a student facing repayment of college loans. For through this agency, you, the student, can consolidate some or all of your loans at lower monthly payments on extended terms at 7 percent interest.

Borrowers who now participate can take up to 20 years to repay. And you may be able to slash monthly payments by as much as 50 percent.

This flexible program, called Options, is sponsored by the Student Loan Marketing Association — Sallie Mae. If you own on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), National Direct



Sylvia Porter

Student Loans (NDSLs) or on Federally Insured Student Loans (FISLs), you can take advantage of the program if you meet three conditions:

- 1) You have a certain level of indebtedness.
- 2) Your loans are in good standing.
- 3) Your first payment is coming due.

Sallie Mae pays off your outstanding loans and creates a new single GSL. You can elect a longer repay-

ment period than on your previous loans.

This summer, about 22,000 people were holding option loans totaling approximately \$75 million. To date, the default rate is less than half of 1 percent, an outstanding achievement at a time of great concern over student loan defaults. The first loans were made at the end of 1981.

The Options program was scheduled to start on Aug. 1, 1983, but it has been extended by Congress through Oct. 31. Congress will now reconsider the entire program but probably it will be continued.

One consideration will be that 7 percent interest rate for it's lower than the charge on almost any loan you could get (although above what you might be paying on some older student loans).

The goal of Options is to make repayment easier for you, and therefore you need not pay an origination fee nor are you subject to any prepayment penalty. You can choose from three options: the one that most closely fits your budget, the length of time you want to repay your loan, and your income expectations.

With Option 1, payments remain the same for the entire term of the loan. With Option 2, payments start low and increase gradually. With Option 3, payments start at the same level as under Option 2, but accelerate more rapidly, so you can retire your loan with fewer payments. With each option, you decide, within certain limits, how long you want to take to repay the entire loan.

The average debt of current bor-

rowers is \$12,500. The following illustration of how the Options program works is based on that amount and the actual average term most borrowers elect to pay off their loans. For \$12,500, the maximum term is 182 months (15 years), the average term turns out to be 180 months (15 years).

In Option 1, payments remain at \$113 for the entire 180 months. In Option 2, the initial payments start at \$94 and increase every two years so that during the last 24 months, payments will be \$117. In Option 3, payments also start at \$94 but rise more quickly to reach \$27 for the last five-year period. During the last full two-year cycle under Option 3, monthly payments will be \$182.

Do you qualify? Total up your outstanding, eligible loans. If your

total loan debt is more than \$7,500, you can owe more to more than one lender.

By extending your loans, you'll eventually pay more interest. Also if you're paying a low rate on an old NDSL, it might not be worth tampering with it even to extend your repayment schedule.

But you can apply for an option loan at any time as long as you are no longer a full-time student or in a recognized deferral period.

For additional information, call Sallie Mae, toll-free: (800) 446-4000, or write to Sallie Mae, Student Loan Consolidation Center, 1650 Thomas Jefferson St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Investigate this fully.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, Class, and Price/Share. Includes funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, and others.

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, Class, and Price/Share. Includes funds like American Mutual, Fidelity, and others.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including Long Fiber, Consol. Food, Western Union, and others.

Silver

Table of silver prices for various grades and types.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different varieties.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, and Close P.M.

Produce and Chicago grain tables with columns for Commodity and Price.

Home Equity Loans advertisement with text: 'Loans \$5,000, \$50,000 and more for all worthwhile purpose.'

Most actives

Table of most active stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change.

FINE FURNISHINGS, GLASSWARE & MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION

Detailed auction notice for Saturday, September 24, 1983, listing items like furniture, appliances, and glassware.

THE LOCKHART CO. advertisement with address: 161 Main Avenue W, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9454.

SALE MANAGED BY Miller Auction Service, Inc. AUCTION notice for Wills (Bill) & Venus Golay.

COFFEE & LUNCH advertisement for Miller Auction Service, Inc.

HARD ROCK MINING EQUIPMENT advertisement for Miller Auction Service, Inc.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES advertisement for Miller Auction Service, Inc.

BOTTLES & GLASSWARE advertisement for Miller Auction Service, Inc.

SHOP AND OUTSIDE ITEMS advertisement for Miller Auction Service, Inc.

MISCELLANEOUS advertisement for Miller Auction Service, Inc.

HOUSEHOLD advertisement for Miller Auction Service, Inc.

COVER UP AND SAVE advertisement for Supertough Polyfabric Bale Stack Covers, including product image and pricing.

TERMS: CASH ON THE DAY OF THE SALE advertisement for Miller Auction Service, Inc.

Markets

Closing prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Selected composite stocks, Closing, Wednesday, September 27, 1983. Lists various stock indices and their closing values.

Listings lost

An interruption in wire services transmissions resulted in loss of part of Wednesday's New York Stock Exchange listings. The editors of the Times-News regret the inconvenience to readers of the newspaper's market page.

Table of stock listings with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes symbols like Open, High, Low, Close, and various stock tickers.

Table of Treasury bills with columns: Maturity, Bid Ask, Yield. Lists various Treasury bill maturities and their corresponding bid and ask prices.

Table of Earnings with columns: Company, Earnings, Per Share. Lists various companies and their quarterly earnings per share.

Table of Amex stocks with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Lists various Amex stock symbols and their closing prices.

Table of Treasury bills (continued) with columns: Maturity, Bid Ask, Yield. Continuation of Treasury bill data.

Table of Earnings (continued) with columns: Company, Earnings, Per Share. Continuation of earnings data.

Table of Amex stocks (continued) with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Continuation of Amex stock data.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat and oats were steady. Corn sharply higher. Soybean futures closed 10 cents higher to 10 points lower Wednesday.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 10 cents higher to 10 points lower Wednesday. NY Comex—100 toy oz. dlm per toy oz.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar No. 11 futures closed 12 1/2 cents lower Wednesday. CICE—11,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Grain futures (continued)

CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of grain futures closed on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday. Open High Low Close.

Gold futures (continued)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 10 cents higher to 10 points lower Wednesday. NY Comex—100 toy oz. dlm per toy oz.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3 (continued)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed 1 1/2 points higher to 7 points lower Wednesday. CICE—11,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Grain futures (continued)

CHICAGO (UPI)—Closing range of grain futures closed on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday. Open High Low Close.

Gold futures (continued)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 10 cents higher to 10 points lower Wednesday. NY Comex—100 toy oz. dlm per toy oz.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3 (continued)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed 1 1/2 points higher to 7 points lower Wednesday. CICE—11,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Artichoke Field Day

Located 5 miles south, 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Jerome, Idaho, or 1 mile west & 1/2 mile north of Jerome Golf Course. Tuesday, September 27, 1983. Come, See the Artichokes Growing. "The Crop of the Future".

Treasury bills

Table of Treasury bills with columns: Maturity, Bid Ask, Yield. Lists various Treasury bill maturities and their corresponding bid and ask prices.

Earnings

Table of Earnings with columns: Company, Earnings, Per Share. Lists various companies and their quarterly earnings per share.

What the markets did

Table of market performance with columns: Index, Change, % Change. Lists various market indices and their daily changes.

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Shearson/American Express Financial Consultant. The minimum investment will be \$1,200. To find out more, call or write: Now, The Shearson Aggressive Growth Fund.

Call: 733-6240. FOSTER & MARSHALL 202 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Form for requesting information about the fund.

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WHEAT SHOULD EAT RIGHT FROM THE START.

We offer ORTHO UNIPEL® 27-12-0 fertilizer to give winter wheat a running start. Applied at planting it provides nitrogen, phosphorus and sulfur to encourage good growth before dormancy.



AVAILABLE AT: COLLINS & SONS Fertilizer and Pesticides, Inc. Authorized Distributors. ORTHO Kimberly, Idaho Box 647

## Markets

### Livestock

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Feedlot and range sale area feeds today for slaughter ready cattle at low prices. Demand light due to lower dressed meat trade and more than ample beef carcass supply.

**Federal cattle:** Trade moderate. Several loads of animals and feedlots active.

**Sheep:** Continued strong. Trade active. Several loads of animals and feedlots active.

**Goats:** Continued strong. Trade active. Several loads of animals and feedlots active.

### Gold prices

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

**London** 412.00 up 0.125  
**Afternoon fixing** 412.25 off 0.25  
**Paris (two market)** 412.00 up 0.25  
**Frankfurt** 412.00 up 0.25

**New York** 412.25 off 0.125  
**Englehard base price for refining setting and unrefined gold 412.25 off 1.10 per troy ounce**  
**Selling price, fabricated gold 421.91 off 1.18 per troy ounce.**

## Gas plant site picked

**KEMMERER, Wyo. (UPI)** — Exxon Corp. said Wednesday it has selected a site 33 miles east of Kemmerer as the probable site for a natural gas processing plant.

Exxon spokesman Steve Kettlemann said Exxon will begin in November the lengthy process of acquiring the necessary construction and environmental permits for the plant. Exxon, however, has not yet made a firm decision to build the plant, he said.

## Williams takes over Northwest

**TULSA, Okla. (UPI)** — Williams Companies of Tulsa announced Wednesday it has signed a merger agreement with Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City which allows Williams to buy outstanding Northwest stock at \$9 per share.

Officials said under the agreement holders of outstanding common stock will receive \$9 per share after the merger. Northwest's Preference Stock and the Northwest Overseas Capital Corp. N.V. 9 percent convertible subordinated debentures will remain outstanding, officials said.

A Williams official said the merger agreement was approved unanimously by the boards of directors of both companies and the Northwest board recommended Northwest shareholders tender their shares to Williams.

The merger is subject to approval by Northwest shareholders and expiration of the applicable waiting period under anti-trust regulations, officials said.

Williams is offering to purchase pursuant to its tender offer an option held by Allen & Company Inc. to purchase more than 3.3 million shares of Northwest common stock at a price equal to the difference between the \$29 tender price and the \$1 per share option exercise price, officials said.

The withdrawal deadline for the offer to shareholders is 10 p.m. MDT, Friday, Sept. 30, Williams said, and the offer expires Friday, Oct. 7, unless extended.

Allen also has agreed to assign to Williams Allen's option to purchase Northwest's wholly owned subsidiary, Northwest Central Pipeline Corp., Williams officials said.

The three companies also have agreed to a stay of litigation, officials said. In addition, after the merger Northwest will satisfy its obligations under existing agreements with key Northwest employees including Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John G. McMillan, Williams officials said.

Speaking for Northwest, McMillan said he was "pleased our shareholders will receive a price for their shares which reflects the strength of our company as developed by the dedicated efforts of our management and employees."

### Market indexes

**Dow Jones Industrial Average** 1243.79 off 8.50  
**S&P 500 Stocks** 165.41 off 0.64  
**NYSE Index** 77.46 off 0.42  
**By Market Prices International**  
**London** 226.46 off 1.17  
**Paris** 226.46 off 1.17  
**Frankfurt** 226.46 off 1.17  
**Stocks** 165.41 off 0.64

### Western grain

**DENVER (UPI)** — Grain prices Wednesday:

**No. 1 hard winter wheat, 3 1/2 bu. No. 2 yellow corn** 48.50, No. 3 white corn 39.50.

**ODDEN (UPI)** — Grain prices Wednesday:

**Under 11 protein, 54.57 up 0.02, No. 11 protein** 45.57, No. 13 protein 42.34, steady to down 0.01, No. 14 protein 41.57, steady to down 0.01, No. 15 protein 40.57, steady to down 0.01, No. 2 barley, 8.95-9.00, up 0.01, Oats, 3.00-3.25, up 0.01.

### Metal prices

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Latest metal market quotations as published by the American Institute of Metal Trade:

**Aluminum:** Primary, 70-70 percent pure 60.00, secondary 55.00, 90 percent pure 58.00, 99 percent pure 56.00.

**Antimony:** Domestic refined 60.00, foreign 58.00.

**Asbestos:** 40 percent 10.00, 50 percent 9.00, 60 percent 8.00, 70 percent 7.00, 80 percent 6.00, 90 percent 5.00, 99 percent 4.00.

**Copper:** Electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, C.I., 30.00.

**Lead:** N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 15.00, 100-130 per troy ounce.

**Nickel:** Sulfate, 99.5 percent, producer 475.00, refiner 465.00.

**Platinum:** N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 1200.00, 100-130 per troy ounce.

**Steel:** No. 1 heavy mill strip - Pittsburgh 53.00 per gross ton consumer buying price; Am. Met. Mkt. composite strip price 78.00 per ton.

**Tin:** N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price 542.00.

**Titanium:** Aircraft quality, 98 both round rod and bar, 100 both round rod and bar, 12.00 lb., domestic 80.00, 99 percent 78.00.

**Zinc:** Prime Western, U.S. 48.00-48.75-cb.

### Coin prices

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

**Gold** 422.25 420.50  
**1/2 oz. gold** 422.25 420.50  
**1 oz. gold** 422.25 420.50  
**1/2 oz. silver** 11.15 11.15  
**1 oz. silver** 22.30 22.30

### Money rates

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Money rates Wednesday as provided by Telerate Systems, Inc.

**Discount Rate:** 8.50  
**Bankers Acceptance:** 30 to 90 days 8.25  
**90 to 180 days 8.25**  
**U.S. Treasury:** 90 to 180 days 8.25  
**180 to 270 days 8.25**  
**Commercial Paper (Range):** 90 to 180 days 8.25  
**90 to 180 days 8.25**  
**180 to 270 days 8.25**  
**30 to 90 days 8.25**  
**90 to 180 days 8.25**  
**180 to 270 days 8.25**  
**30 to 90 days 8.25**  
**90 to 180 days 8.25**  
**180 to 270 days 8.25**

**LAKEFIELD™ KITCHEN SINK**  
 Enameled cast iron, long lasting color, unsurpassed durability. Large basin plus smaller disposal basin for added convenience.  
**\$143.50 WHITE**  
**\$181.70 COLORS**  
 BY KOHLER

**THE HEXSIGN™**  
 A unique shaped lavatory for the unique bathroom. Enameled cast-iron for durable, long-lasting color.  
**\$79.95 WHITE**  
**\$99.95 COLORS**  
 BY KOHLER

**CAMBRIDGE OAK**  
 Made from the finest kiln-dried oak and hand rubbed, then clear coated for lasting beauty. Decorator hardware and self-closing hinges included. Popular 19 x 36 inch size with 2 doors. #2940 CO W/O Top  
**\$128.66**

**PECAN VANITY**  
 Complete with matching marble top, this vanity is finished with clear coated polyurethane for lasting beauty. Decorator hardware and self-closing hinges included. #1141 W/Top  
**\$69.95**

**BATHROOM HEAT-LIGHT-FAN**  
 Quiet efficient ventilation, instant "heat" and effective bathroom light combined in one unit for individual operation of each function, operating together or any combination.  
**\$64.25**

**GENERAL METAL CRAFT VENTING MATERIALS**  
 Duct work • elbows • adjustable elbows • flexible aluminum duct • black matte stove pipe • variety of diameters and lengths.  
**10% OFF**  
 OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

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