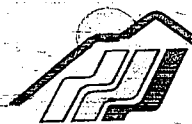


Farmers want beans back - B1

Controversial plant sells cheap - B3

Sox win opener; NL even - C1



The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 279

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 6, 1993

Clerk charged with misusing funds



LINDA STEVENSON
Subject of investigation

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Clerk Linda Stevenson has been charged with 10 felony counts involving the misuse of county funds. She was arrested Wednesday at her office in the Courthouse. The Shoshone resident has been charged with two counts of misappropriation of county funds — in the amounts of \$264.46 and \$122.98 — and several counts of presenting false and fraudulent documents, according to R. Keith Roark, the special prosecutor. The charges stem from a series of separate incidents that allegedly have occurred over the past 18 months, he said. Stevenson is accused of presenting falsified or forged documents and receipts for repayment from the county, he said. The alleged false claims were represented as travel expenses and office supply purchases, Roark said Wednesday.

Stevenson appeared before Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Daniel C. Huributt Jr. before being released on her own recognizance later in the day Wednesday. Huributt has barred her from entering the Courthouse or contacting any of her four deputies. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. on Oct. 20. Roark, the Blaine County prosecutor, was appointed special prosecutor on Sept. 14, after Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose disqualified himself from the case. Roark says he began his investigation immediately and conducted it with the assistance of Neal Custer, a criminal investigator for the Attorney General's Office. Roark has not ruled out bringing additional charges against Stevenson. "There are aspects of my investigation that are ongoing," he said. "I intend to pursue other areas." Roark said the maximum sentences for the

charges range from five to 14 years imprisonment. He declined to disclose the total amount of money that the 10 charges represent. County commission Chairman Doug Hansen said he could not comment on the status of Stevenson's position as county clerk, auditor and recorder until he and the other two commissioners have met with Roark and with Stevenson's attorney Greg Fuller of Jerome. Under Idaho law, an elected officer can be removed from office only by impeachment proceedings instituted and approved by voters, by the officer's resignation or by civil removal proceedings before a district judge. Roark said he's prepared to initiate the removal proceedings, but added, "I have reason to believe that's not necessary." Asked if that meant Stevenson would resign, he replied, "That's subject to discussion right now." "There's no such thing as an open-and-shut case," Roark said. But "I'm confident that she's been appropriately charged."

Stevenson declined to answer questions about the case without her attorney present. Fuller, says he believes his client will plead innocent to the 10 felony charges. However, he acknowledged that "he is not ruling out negotiating with Roark." Fuller also said he was "disturbed by the fact the judge wanted her out of the Courthouse." He said that action doesn't "presume her innocence," but he said Huributt took the action to "protect against future alleged violations." Fuller said he is considering challenging that ruling. "I think the Courthouse needs her, and I think Judge Huributt realizes that." Stevenson isn't the first county official to be accused of misusing or misappropriating county funds. In 1978, Myron Johnson, the county's treasurer for 36 years, was sentenced to 10 years at the state penitentiary for appropriating at least \$190,000 in county funds to his own personal use over a 23-year period.

Outlaws sale of organs Bill proposes donor system

By JOEY LEDFORD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The sale of human organs "like parts of an automobile" would be banned by legislation introduced Wednesday that also would set up a national computer network to help find donors for life-saving transplants. Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., introduced the bill in the House and said it would set up a National Center for Organ Transplantation with a computer system that could "weave together a nationwide operation" of 110 existing regional organ networks. Thousands of patients are waiting for donated kidneys, livers, hearts and lungs, he said. An estimated 20,000 people are declared brain-dead each year due to accidents or diseases that do not damage other organs, but only about 2,000 of their bodies are made available for transplants. "Many will die before an organ becomes available," said Gore, unless the donor network is improved. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., a co-sponsor, said hearings on the measure will be held after Congress's Columbus Day recess and it could

reach the House floor by year's end. "The bill also prohibits the sale of human organs, a business at least one Virginia doctor and a Maine firm have announced plans to enter. "We believe there is an important distinction between things and people," said Gore. "Things are bought and sold. People are not." "People should not be regarded as things to be bought and sold like parts of an automobile," he said. In addition, the legislation would restrict organ-transplants to designated hospitals selected by the secretary of Health and Human Services. Dr. Oscar Salvatierra, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons, strongly endorsed the measure. "This will help us try to achieve a transplant for essentially all patients in a timely fashion," he said. The measure has impact in the Magic Valley, since children in the area have been seeking transplant donors. The parents of two-year-old Pam Allen, Twin Falls, are still seeking a liver donor. On Monday, the one-year-old daughter of former Burley



Water war

David Jordan chased a potential victim during a water fight held Wednesday afternoon at Bralin Stadium in Twin Falls. The fight was

held to raise money for a new sound system in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. The old system cannot be heard clearly and needs

replacement, according to school officials. Students are holding fund-raisers to raise the \$7,000 needed.

EPA called to help at Idaho waste site

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — State officials said Wednesday they will ask the Environmental Protection Agency to take action against a hazardous waste dump in Owyhee County because of possible federal violations. The State Health and Welfare Department believes there may be violations by EnviroSafe Services of Idaho because of problems that surfaced after a rainstorm at the company's dump in Grand View, said Robert Olson, chief of Idaho's Hazardous Materials Bureau. Olson would not say what action the state will recommend until the suggestion reaches EPA through a formal process. "The point is we have determined what we think could be violations of regulations that has to do with the

question of runoff, and we're making a recommendation," Olson said. Under federal law, EPA may levy a maximum \$25,000 fine against the company or order it to change its practices, state environmental specialists Daryl Koch said. Olson said the recommendation is unrelated to EPA tests that showed contamination in a soil sample taken at the site after the heavy rainstorm. EPA announced Tuesday a soil sample taken at the dump two days after the Aug. 24 flash flood contained traces of seven toxic chemicals, although officials would not list the pollutants. "In actuality, our recommendation is not based on the fact the soil samples showed anything," Koch said. "It's based on the fact violations may have occurred. It doesn't have to do with chemicals. It has to do with

Water war

Editor's Note: Ruth E. Gruber was a UPI correspondent in Poland for nearly three years before she was expelled by Polish authorities in 1982.

By RUTH E. GRUBER
United Press International

VIENNA, Austria — The Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Lech Walesa is certain to deepen the gulf between East and West that already has plunged relations between the two blocs to their lowest point since the Cold War. In a telling commentary, neutral Austria's state-run radio called it "a bigger political bombshell" than was the 1975 Peace Prize given to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov during the heyday of détente. It comes at a time when the superpowers already are embroiled in a bitter confrontation over the

planned deployment of medium-range missiles and the downing of a Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter.

Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday for his "considerable personal sacrifice" in fighting for workers' rights in his communist homeland. Walesa, who learned of his award from a West German radio report while on a mushroom-picking expedition, said he would not try to travel to Norway to receive the prize but would ask the government to let his wife Danuta go in his place. The Solidarity founder has turned down previous invitations to travel abroad for fear of not being allowed to return to Poland.

"In the whole East-West sense, its bad and sad. Like having a stone already rolling downhill being pushed some more," said Neal Ascherson, author of "The Polish August," one of the most penetrating accounts of the Solidarity era. For Walesa personally, the award is likely to strengthen his position among Poles only months after the official Vatican newspaper Observatore Romano declared the labor leader's political career was over. The Vatican later retracted that assessment and in the months since, Walesa has shown a remarkable ability to weather the banning of his union and repeated attempts by the official media to discredit him. In the most recent campaign, Polish radio aired tapes in which Walesa allegedly discussed plans last year to stash \$1 million in the Vatican bank and joked about whether he or the pope would win the

Utahns say cheaper gas clinched the Stouffer Food deal

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Was it "industrial welfare" or just a better deal? There is disagreement between representatives of two of the cities that competed for a \$75 million Stouffer's frozen food plant on why the Solon, Ohio-based company chose Springville, Utah, over Twin Falls. "We gave away nothing," Ray Klaucek, the manager of Springville's industrial park, says in response to statements made by Mike Dolton, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive director. Klaucek says the Stouffer Food Corp. selected his town for the new facility because of the significant savings that would be

realized in natural gas and transportation costs. The central-Utah community's location on Interstate 15 provides the company with direct and easy access to the major West Coast markets that it is building the plant to service. The city's industrial park also is serviced by two railroads, the Southern Pacific and the Missouri Pacific, he said. And Springville's natural gas is provided by local domestic wells, at a savings of about 40 percent, compared to Intermountain Gas's Twin Falls price, Klaucek says. But Dolton says his sources at the company and in Springville — whom he terms "very reliable" — say the Utah city "gave away the store," through reductions in electric and sewage rates, to lure the facility

and its potential 1,000 jobs to its Provo-area location. Dolton said Wednesday that his sources told him the company planned to save money on electricity, natural gas, labor and sewage treatment by locating in Utah. But he said that separate analyses prepared by the company's agent — the Fanus Co. — and Idaho's Division of Economic and Community Affairs indicated that on two of those items, labor and electricity, Twin Falls had the advantage by about \$1.5 million a year. Wayne Farlin, a Stouffer's vice president and the man in charge of finalizing details about the location, would neither confirm nor deny Dolton's allegations. "As far as what they gave away and that kind of stuff, I don't know where Mike got his

information. I really don't want to get involved in that," he said Wednesday. "It was a multitude of things. Basically, it boiled down to economic factors." Asked whether a statement by Dolton that Stouffer's had estimated its cost savings at \$1 million to \$2 million by locating in Springville over Twin Falls was accurate, Farlin replied: "I don't know where he got that information, and I'm not going to tell you if it's \$2 million or \$3 million or \$12 million — I don't think that's relevant. "It depends on whose numbers you use. "It's unfortunate we can't build two plants." The company's natural gas costs were a major consideration, according to both Dolton and Klaucek. Ralph Hass, the manager of the Sawtooth

Division of Intermountain Gas, said that while the Utah community's gas prices are lower, the difference is probably closer to 10 percent, rather than the 40 percent savings Klaucek described. And Hass added that because of an uncertainty over the continued federal regulation of natural gas prices, those savings shouldn't be counted on for long-term returns. Dolton says Twin Falls spent between \$3,000 and \$4,000 on its recruiting effort — far less than the \$50,000 reportedly spent by Grand Junction, Colo., another competitor for the plant. A total spending figure on the Springville recruitment effort was unavailable Wednesday. Stouffer's made the announcement that it would locate in Springville on Tuesday.

Briefly

Idaho miners' benefits saved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho silver miners who lost their jobs when the business went to Mexico and Chile will not lose their unemployment benefits because of action by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure won passage late Tuesday of an amendment to the 1984 Labor, Health and Human Services Appropriation bill that assures continuation of Trade Adjustment Assistance for Silver Valley miners facing loss of income.

Nearly 230 workers are eligible for the aid because they lost their jobs last year when Star Mining and Consolidated Silver Mine closed after large portions of their smelting operations were taken over by Mexico, Chile and other countries.

The Trade Adjustment Act authorizes money for training and relocating workers whose employment results from foreign trade practices. The authorization for the aid expired Oct. 1, but will be continued because of the amendment.

The measure authorizes money for training and relocation of eligible workers who were partially or fully unemployed from Dec. 1, 1981, to Sept. 1, 1983. The amendment provides that money to continue the retraining programs will come from available unemployment funds.

Airliner catches fire, 3 hurt

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — Three people were injured in the evacuation of an American Airlines jet that caught fire taxiing to a runway at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, a hospital spokesman said late Wednesday.

A Harris Hospital spokesman said Doris Cohn and George Farnagis of Omaha, Neb., received "orthopedic injuries."

An Arlington, Texas, man, whom the spokesman said was an airline employee, was being treated for inhalation of fire extinguisher chemicals.

All were in stable condition.

American Airlines spokesman A. Becker said the right main brake gear of a Boeing 727 aircraft caught fire about 6:30 p.m.

"It was taxiing out and the crew noticed that the brake was a little bit hot so they decided to turn back," Becker said.

Police shoot at demonstrators

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Riot police fired buckshot and tear gas at 10,000 protesters Wednesday who burned President Augusto Pinochet in effigy and tried to march on the national palace, shutting "Democracy Now," witnesses said.

The violence erupted at the end of a five-hour rally by 10,000 students and miners in the Aguirre Cerda Plaza (five blocks from the palace).

"The dictatorship will fall!" the protesters shouted, demanding immediate elections and an end to Pinochet's 10-year-old military regime. "Democracy now!"

An effigy of Pinochet — clad in black and bearing a sign saying "Enough of crime and torture!" — was raised aloft and set on fire to deafening chants of "Out with Pinochet."

Reagan starts job training act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan inaugurated the Job Training Partnership Act Wednesday and charged that Democratic presidential candidates are like "political Hip Van Winkles" still dozing in programs of the past.

In a harsh attack on his political opponents, Reagan said, "This program represents genuine opportunity, not the temporary balm to liberal conscience."

"It focuses on long-term needs of the unemployed, not the short-term political quickness," he declared. "It moves us to real training, not simply to income-transfer, welfare-type programs or into administrative overhead."

House OKs coal moratorium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to place a moratorium on coal leasing on federal lands and to ban offshore oil drilling in wide areas along the California and New England coasts and in the Gulf of Mexico.

The bill "puts a muzzle on (Interior Secretary) Jim Watt in several areas," said Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn. But conservatives, including Rep. Tom Leifer, R-Texas, said Congress is simply tying up the country's energy resources.

The limitations were included in a compromise \$7.95 billion energy bill for the Interior department, which passed 206-55. The Senate is expected to approve the bill and President Reagan to sign it, despite misgivings. The bill is \$1.25 billion more than he requested.

It was the latest in a series of defeats for Watt's plans to lease to private industry billions of tons of federal coal and most of the outer continental shelf for oil and gas exploration.

Parents join teachers' picket

CHICAGO (UPI) — Parents joined teachers on picket lines Wednesday in the third day of a strike and negotiators discussed opening schools for 424,000 students next week without contract bargaining continues.

"We very much want to open schools and we can open them as we continue to negotiate. We believe that would be in the best interests of the children," said Chicago Board of Education Vice President Viola Thomas.

Mayor Harold Washington called the deadlocked negotiations in the nation's third largest school district "a mark of our inability to get our priorities straight" and reiterated he would not enter the talks.

Filipinos protest U.S. leader

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — More than 5,000 cheering while color workers packed Manila's business district Wednesday, denouncing the Philippine government and praising President Reagan for cancelling his November visit.

Across the city, about 200 riot police armed with M-16 rifles and backed by fire trucks managed to prevent a planned anti-government protest by students and workers.

For the first time, protests against the 18-year-old rule of President Ferdinand Marcos also erupted in the conservative Chinese community, where workers threw confetti into the streets and screamed anti-government slogans.

Today's weather

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION
FRONTAL SYSTEMS & AIR FLOW

Figure numbers indicate minimum temperatures.

Mostly sunny today, some light wind

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly sunny today with light winds. High 70 to 75. Partly cloudy at times tonight and Friday. Highs near 70; lows 40 to 45. Winds on Friday will be 10 to 20 mph.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny today, with light winds. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy at times tonight and Friday, with gusty winds on Friday. Lows to 35; highs on Friday in the low to middle 60s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Mostly sunny and mild in Nevada today and Friday. Highs in the 70s; lows 35 to 45. Fair today over Utah, becoming partly cloudy on Friday. Highs in the 70s; lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:
Virtually ideal autumn weather will continue in the Magic Valley.

Although a weak storm off the Pacific will cross northern Idaho late today and Friday, the northern sections of the state will see little change until Sunday and Monday, when a stronger storm system enters the state.

The agricultural forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for precipitation over the next five days to be 10 inch or less, with the best chance for showers coming on Sunday and Monday.

Soil temperatures for the potato harvest today and Friday will fall below 45 degrees near sunrise in a few of the normally cooler southeastern Idaho locations, but will rise above 45 degrees by 9 a.m.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures make Wednesday enjoyable over most of Idaho.

These conditions resulted from high pressure over the Pacific Northwest, which will persist for a couple of days. The weak storm expected to brush northern Idaho late today will bring increasing clouds and a slight chance of showers.

On Wednesday, skies over the Magic Valley were generally clear, although a few scattered clouds developed above mountain areas. Afternoon temperatures were in the 60s and 70s, with light and variable winds. The state's warmest temperature was 74 degrees at Twin Falls and Fayette, after a morning low of 24 at Stanley and Drilo.

In Twin Falls on Wednesday, the pollen count was 74 per cubic meter of air.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature reported was 97 degrees at Alice, Cotulla, McAllen and Presidio, all in Texas, and the coolest was 25 at Alamogosa and Gunston, both in Colorado.

Donors

Continued from Page A1
residents died after a liver donor could not be located.

The success rate for transplants has improved dramatically since the Food and Drug Administration approved the drug Cyclosporin, which keeps the body from rejecting donor organs.

Proponents said the legislation could end up saving the government's

Medicare and Medicaid programs millions of dollars because transplants cost less than lifelong kidney dialysis treatments.

Salvatorelli sees an increase in organ donations could result in as many as 10,000 kidney transplants a year, double the current number.

"We envision an almost \$500 million savings for those 10,000 patients over a four-year period," he said, due to their freedom from dialysis.

Rep. Joe Stoen, R-Tx., another cosponsor, pledged the bill will have bipartisan support.

Skeen lost a sister in 1962 at the age of 28 to kidney disease. And his 22-year-old niece recently received a life-saving kidney transplant from a young man killed in a bicycle accident.

Prize

Continued from Page A1
1982 Peace Prize.

Ever since Wales captured the world's imagination by climbing a shipyard fence to lead the 1981 Gdansk strikes and forge the first independent union in a communist country, events in Poland have had powerful international repercussions.

The Nobel Prize was no exception.

Within hours of the announcement by the Norwegian Nobel committee, Western leaders were showering Wales with praise for his courage in fighting for political freedom in his communist homeland.

Poland itself did not announce it

until 4 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT), six hours after the word was given in Oslo.

Its East Block allies waited even longer, consulting with Warsaw — and Moscow — on how to treat news that was sure to be seen as another western "provocation" amid heightened East-West tensions in general.

"The Norwegian jury awarded this year's prize in conditions of a weeks-long rise of international tension and an escalating propaganda aggression against Poland and the other socialist countries," said PAP, the official Polish news agency.

It said in recent years "voices were

heard in world opinion that the humanitarian idea behind the Nobel Peace Prize is abused for political struggle ends in international relations."

In Washington, President Reagan said the award underlined the need for the Polish government to turn away from a "policy of confrontation, toward one of reconciliation with all the Polish people."

The irony, however, is that while the prize is likely to add to Wales's already immense prestige among Poles, superpower confrontation has made the possibility of a national reconciliation more remote than ever.

Waste

Continued from Page A1
procedure."

Environment Manager Rick Morton said he had no comment because he was not aware of the state's decision.

"I'm not aware of any violations," he added.

Lynn McKee, EPA director in Idaho, said he could not comment until an agency receives the state's report.

"I don't think we've received that recommendation, so I couldn't respond to it," he said.

Koch said he believed EPA would

follow the state's recommendation.

"I would assume they would go along with it," Koch said. "We think we're making the right recommendation."

Shortly after the rainstorm, state inspectors told ESI to construct a berm at the northwest corner of the 117-acre site, where runoff flowed from a depression in the soil, environmental specialist Patrick Stoll said.

ESI said the company constructed a small earthen dam to block any future runoff in compliance with the state's request.

McKee said additional tests taken by EPA may show whether any of the dumps' toxic chemicals flowed onto nearby property.

He said the agency took 23 samples of water, soil and vegetation at the request of Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who was contacted by concerned property owners.

McKee said those tests will not be completed for about a month.

"There were some people who had concern there might have been problems that washed off the site," he said. "That's what we hope to determine."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1983 with 86 to follow.

The moon is new.

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 Libra. They include inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse in 1846 and archaeologist and adventurer Thor Heyerdahl in 1914.

On this date in history:
In 1831, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first non-sectarian school to offer equal opportunity for both men and women.

In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

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Rumor of Watt's resignation rekindled

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International



JAMES WATT
Takes time for vacation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called James Watt's wisecrack about an advisory panel a "stupid remark" Wednesday but said the interior secretary had "not committed an impeachable offense."

Watt flew to California for what aides called a few days of vacation.

And NBC News reported that Watt had told "one of his closest supporters" in the Senate he has decided to resign rather than face a fight in the Senate over a Democratic resolution calling for his ouster.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, Wednesday again blocked a vote on the resolution sponsored by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia calling on Reagan to request Watt's resignation.

Interior Department spokesmen could not be reached for immediate comment on the NBC report. Earlier, a spokesman indicated there would be no change in Watt's status "anytime soon."

Asked about the report, White House spokesman Mark Wainberg said: "We are aware of the news report, but that is the only indication of that that we have had. We have not heard it independently of the news report."

Deputy White House press secretary Peter Rousell confirmed Reagan had both criticized and defended Watt's Sept. 21 quip that a coal advisory panel was made up of a "black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

"If there was any malice, he would not be a part of our administration," Reagan told directors of The

Associated Press in a White House question-and-answer session, Rousell said.

"It was a stupid remark," Reagan said. Saying he was quoting House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, the president added, "He has not committed an impeachable offense."

Earlier in the day, White House counselor Edwin Meese went to the Interior Department to have breakfast with Watt.

Rousell said Watt did not "proffer a resignation" during the session with Meese, nor was he asked to do so.

"They talked about interior issues," the spokesman said. He said no message was carried to Watt from Reagan.

Meese has been Watt's strongest defender in the White House and has the closest ties with him.

Flood disaster declared as Arizona hangs on

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — President Reagan declared Arizona a major disaster area Wednesday, but some embittered flood victims complained of the way state authorities have handled the storm crisis that left 13 known dead, two missing, thousands homeless and caused damage estimated at about \$1 billion.

The presidential declaration, which will bring federal reconstruction funds to the state, coincided with rising fears of looting and disease in Arizona's flood-ravaged south. Police

at Clifton near the New Mexico border alerted the debris-strewn copper mining town with a 10 p.m. to-dawn curfew to ward off looters.

Plows clearing Main Street along the San Francisco River left piles of mud like snowbanks on each side. Clifton's water supply was undergoing tests because of concern that pollution could bring hepatitis and other illness.

Although some residents had had enough, others were determined to stay.

Joe Gomez, whose home of 15 years was destroyed by the 8-foot wall of water that crashed down the San Francisco River, was beside himself. "I feel like killing someone," he said. "I got nothing. I got nothing to lose."

Some Clifton residents have become severely distraught because of bitterness about the loss of jobs from the lengthy copper strike against Phelps Dodge Corp. followed by the loss of their homes to flooding. Gov. Bruce Babbitt said.

"I'm just going," said Jack Wright

after packing a mud-caked mattress onto a pickup truck. He told a neighbor he wasn't even putting his house up for sale.

"We've been in this canyon 100 years and we've had both Apaches and a flood try to chase us out," Ruby Martinez said. "I'm going to rebuild if I have to do it myself."

"There were a lot of elderly people living here who you could say are helpless, but there was no effort to evacuate them," said Arthur Campbell, a Billito resident.

Pilots want Congress to remedy air problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leader of the nation's biggest pilots union asked Congress Wednesday to take emergency action to keep Continental Airlines' bankruptcy filing from sparking a "wave of corporate lawlessness."

"Congress must act immediately to prevent misuse of the bankruptcy laws," Henry Duffy, president of the

Air Line Pilots Association, told a House labor subcommittee.

He appealed for emergency action to "prevent the total collapse" of labor-management relations in the United States, saying of the Continental bankruptcy: "This could spark a wave of corporate lawlessness."

Duffy, whose organization represents 34,000 pilots employed by 45

airlines, said Continental asked for bankruptcy protection last month so it could do away with its labor agreements.

Continental, after suspending operations for three days, resumed a sharply reduced flight schedule. The Texas-based airline abrogated its union contracts, reduced wages and benefits by up to 50 percent and established emergency work rules.

"We don't need any changes in the bankruptcy laws," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee. But he said the courts must "interpret the intent of Congress" in bankruptcy proceedings and provide protection only to companies that truly need it.

"The airline industry is in the grip of powerfully negative and destruc-

tive economic forces, caused by de-regulation and fueled by predatory anti-union unfair-competition," Duffy testified.

"If we add to this already devastating combination a bankruptcy court escape hatch from labor law obligations, we have a scenario for the wholesale eradication of the rights of workers," he said.

He said what is needed is "the quickest, clearest statement by the Congress that the bankruptcy laws of this nation are not intended to, and may not, be used to release employers from their obligations under the labor relations statute."

Continental declined to send a representative to testify in the House labor subcommittee hearing.

Reagan asks debt extension, \$250-billion military budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told GOP congressional leaders Wednesday he wants a \$250 billion-plus military spending bill — including MX missile money — and an extension of the national debt limit on his desk before Thanksgiving.

Reagan, reviewing the legislative agenda cited as the reason he curtailed a planned Asian trip, also called for action on his plan for tuition tax credits, repeated his backing for a bill to allow prayer in public schools, and stood by his bid to shake up the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The White House meeting with the Republican chiefs of the House and Senate was described to reporters by Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes, who quoted the president as saying, "I attach great importance to the defense bill, including the MX."

Speakes said Reagan said his "first priority is to complete action on all outstanding appropriations bills." Only six of the 13 major appropriations bills for the 1984 fiscal year have been passed by Congress, and only four have been signed by Reagan,

although the spending cycle began last week.

Congress is scheduled to adjourn Nov. 18 and the survey of remaining topics was held as lawmakers prepared to leave Washington for a week-long Columbus Day recess.

The defense appropriations bill pending in Congress carries a \$251.4 billion price tag for the next fiscal year.

House and Senate subcommittees are working on the bill. Battles on the MX and nerve gas weapons included in it are expected when it reaches the floor of both chambers.

House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois told reporters that Reagan explained he had to postpone and shorten his Asian trip set for early November because there is so much on the legislative "griddle."

Earlier this week, the White House announced that Reagan was dropping the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia from his itinerary, since he needed to remain in Washington to ride herd on the appropriations bills.

Jet misses store by 30 feet

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Federal investigators said Wednesday they hoped flight recordings would tell them why a jetliner took off so low it missed a store by only 30 feet and its engine blasts snapped off tree limbs and knocked down a woman.

The Eastern Airlines jet's two unidentified pilots were grounded until they and the flight engineer could be interviewed in Miami Friday.

The plane, a Boeing 727, Monday was carrying 165 passengers and a crew of seven from New York to Cancun, Mexico, with a stop in New Orleans. It continued on to Mexico after the incident.

"We don't do too much with near misses unless there's something else involved," said investigator J.O. Johnson of the National Transportation Safety Board. "In this particular case, there was no damage or injury."

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Talks to reduce nuclear missiles ignite

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. arms negotiator Edward L. Rowley, declaring that "no one lower under Washington's latest proposals, Wednesday opened talks with the Soviets aimed at reducing the number of nuclear missiles.

Rowley described President Reagan's proposal, which would scrap two warheads for each new one installed, to Soviet negotiator Victor Karpov at a preliminary meeting of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks...

The talks formally begin Thursday. The Soviet news agency Tass described the new proposal as "nothing but words" designed to acquire Congressional approval for money to build "more accurate and perfect means of destructive war," such as the MX missile.

The Soviets insist on a freeze on nuclear weapons at present levels and reduction by 25 percent in the future. The Reagan administration says a

freeze would lock in Soviet nuclear superiority.

"Though the U.S. negotiator said both sides would benefit from the proposal, he predicted no accord with the Soviets could be reached before the end of the year.

As the two men passed for pictures, Karpov said the success of the new round of START negotiations "all depends on Mr. Rowley. If he shows real flexibility, then everything will

be okay, there will be results and progress."

The START talks, begun in June 1982, are closely linked to the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe.

INF negotiators met Wednesday at the Soviet Mission.

Without a breakthrough in the INF talks, NATO will begin deployment in December of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles.

Crews dig in debris for victims of quake

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Rescue crews using shovels and pick axes dug through collapsed mines Wednesday in a search for more victims of a powerful earthquake that killed five people, injured two dozen others and left hundreds homeless in northern Chile.

Thousands of people who spent the night camped out in streets or schools began returning to their homes, although at least seven aftershocks were reported in the six-state area where some 2.5 million people live.

Police said Vicente Villalobos, 42, was killed Tuesday when the quake, measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale, jolted the San Luis mine where he worked, about 500 miles north of Santiago.

Rescue workers wielded shovels and pick axes to dig for four other miners trapped and presumed dead in mines in the Talca district, 600 miles north of the capital, police said.

About two dozen people were treated for cuts, broken limbs and other injuries, hospital personnel said, and 350 people were left on for up to 4 minutes in some northern cities.

The military government of President Augusto Pinochet announced it would begin a drive for food and clothing for quake victims.

Rescue crews made up of police and civilians began clearing roads blocked by fallen boulders to reach the hundreds of copper, silver and gold mines sprinkled throughout the area affected by the quake.

In Diego de Almagro, a small mining town, 40 houses were destroyed and 80 percent of all buildings were "seriously cracked," the Interior Ministry said.

The quake was felt in "Chulguanita," the world's largest copper mine, 560 miles north of Santiago.

Shamir forms hardline government for Israel

TPE AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir formed a new government Wednesday that will maintain the hardline policies of outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Israel's parliament, the Knesset, scheduled a special session Monday for a vote of confidence on Shamir's new cabinet.

Shamir informed parliament at mid-afternoon that he had completed

talks on forming a new governing coalition based on his conservative Likud bloc party.

He is expected to win a narrow majority in the 120-seat Knesset with backing from Israel's ultra-orthodox religious party that has been demanding more stringent enforcement of Jewish law in the country.

The announcement that Shamir had formed a new government came after six members of his Likud bloc

dropped their demand that negotiations continue for formation of a cabinet including members of the opposition Labor party.

The six deputies dropped their demand, saying Shamir had given Labor ample opportunity to join a coalition.

"I still hope for a miracle, but if one doesn't occur, I am still a member of the Likud and I will vote for Yitzhak

Shamir," said Dan Tichon, one of the six.

Another member of the group, former Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, said the six were convinced Shamir had given the coalition talks his best effort.

"We said 10 days was a reasonable period and, in effect, 10 days were given," Berman said. "We demanded more time and another eight days were given."

Rebel raids threaten Nicaraguan economy

By United Press International

The anti-Sandinista rebel raid that destroyed fuel tanks supplying all of eastern Nicaragua was the latest in a series of insurgent air and sea attacks threatening to cripple the country's economy, diplomats said Wednesday.

In El Salvador, the army launched counter-offensives on the two most important towns seized by rebels in

recent days, Nuevo Eden de San Juan and Jucupana, recapturing the latter, a military spokesman said.

Leftist guerrillas held on to three towns in eastern El Salvador and claimed they killed 14 troops and wounded another 56 in one attack.

Nicaraguan rebels operating in speedboats Monday blew up two fuel tanks holding more than 300,000 gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline at

the port of Benjamin Zeledon, 200 miles east of Managua.

The official government newspaper Barricada said the fuel was destined for civilian use and by destroying the tanks the rebels had left the entire Caribbean coast without fuel.

"This is a serious blow to the economy in that part of the country," said one Latin American diplomat.

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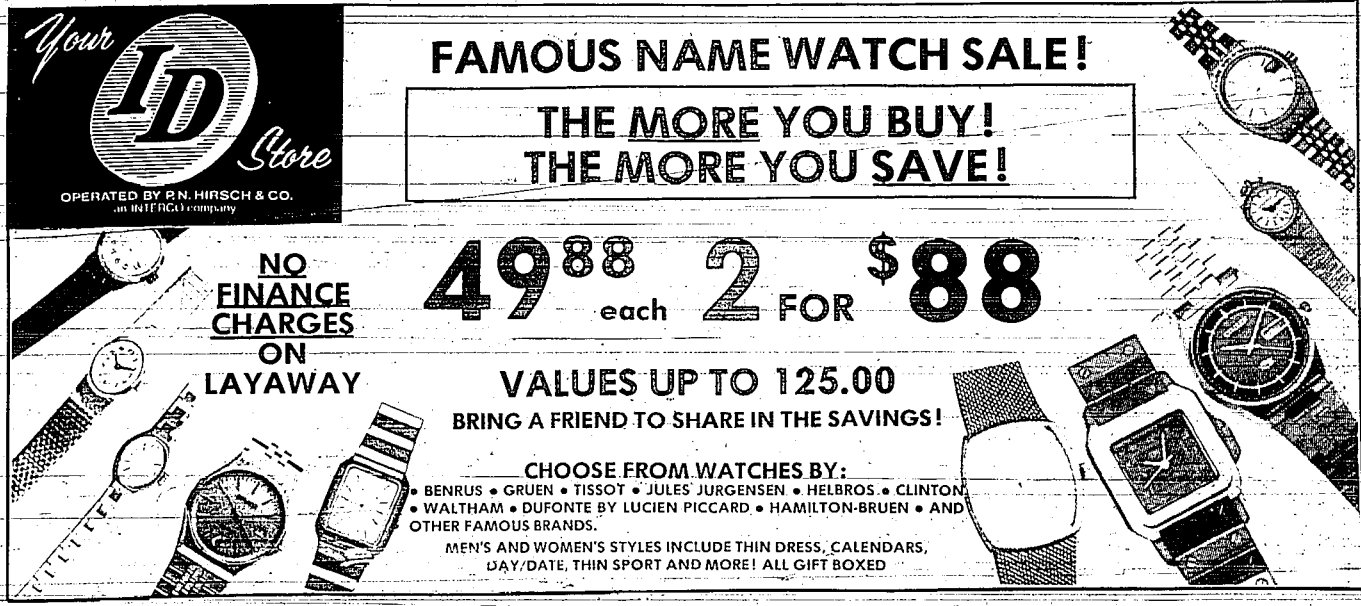
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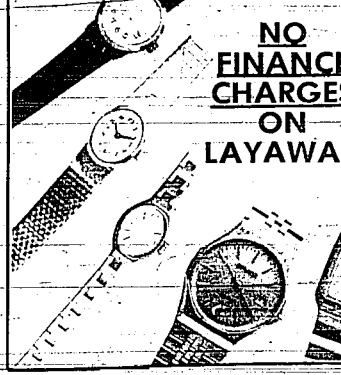
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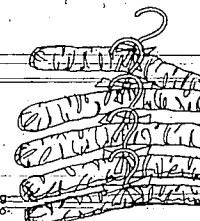
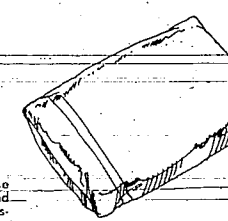
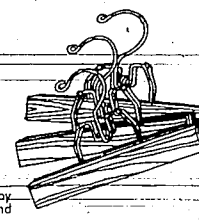
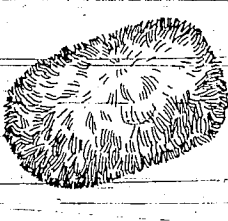
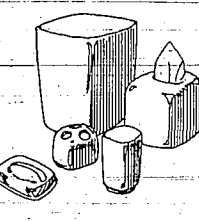
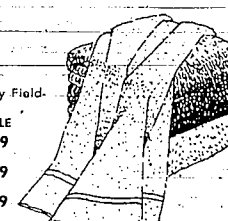
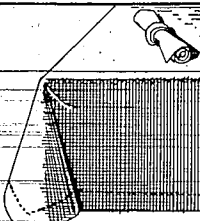
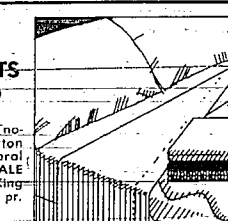
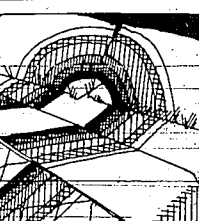
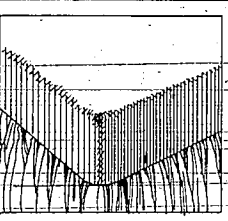
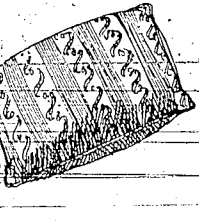
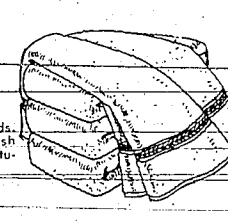

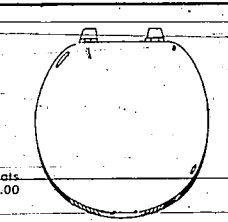
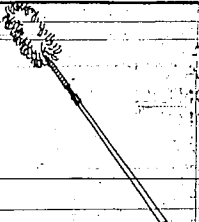
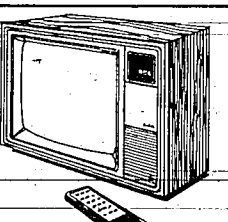
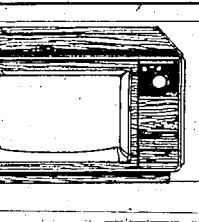
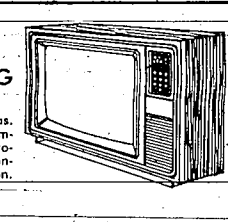
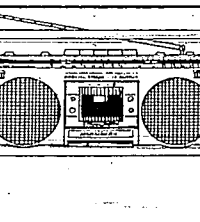
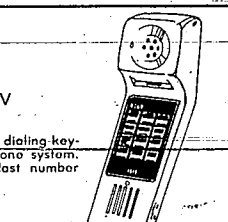

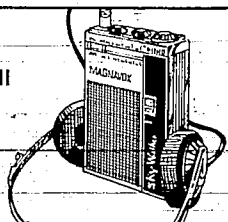
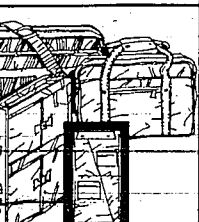
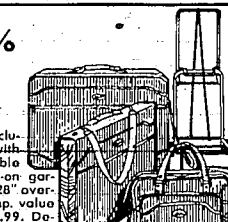
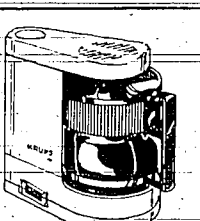
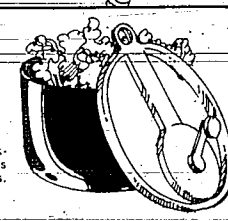
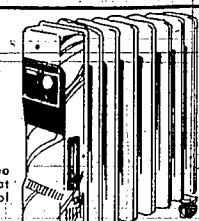
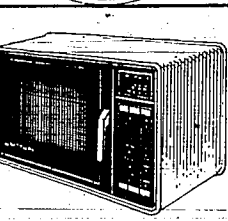
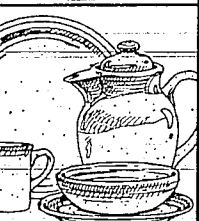
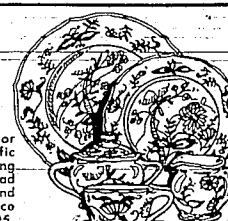
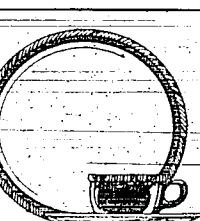
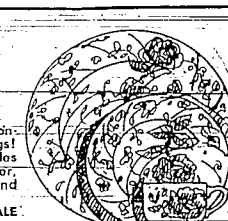

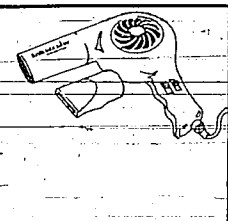
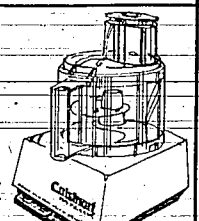
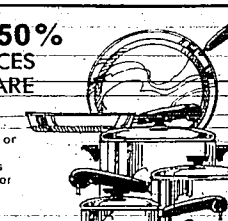
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<p>SAVE \$20</p> <p>MAGNAVOX STEREO PORTABLE RADIO</p>  <p>AM/FM with cassette player/recorder and 4" speakers. AC or battery operated. 79.95. Stereos.</p>	<p>SAVE \$10</p> <p>G.T.E. SOLITAIRE® IV EXTENSION PHONE</p>  <p>After sale 37.95. Universal dialing key set that works on any phone system. Wall-mount bracket and last number re-dial. NOW 29.95.</p>	<p>SAVE \$200</p> <p>MAGNAVOX STEREO SYSTEM</p>  <p>Was \$599. Component system with 20 watts/channel, battery driven semi-automatic turntables. Cassette deck with Dolby noise reduction system and 2-way speaker system. Glass doored cabinet. NOW \$399. Stereos.</p>	<p>SAVE \$20</p> <p>MAGNAVOX MINI STEREO RADIO</p>  <p>229.95. AM/FM with collapse headphones and dual volume controls. Operates on 6 AA batteries. NOW \$205. Radios.</p>	<p>SAVE 40-50%</p> <p>EXECUTIVE CARRY-ONS</p>  <p>"No Wall" carry-on luggage in tan or black nylon with matching vinyl trim. Luggage.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Club Tote</td> <td>Comp. Value 40.00</td> <td>19.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Undersat Carry-On</td> <td>Comp. Value 80.00</td> <td>47.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Garment Bag</td> <td>Comp. Value 177.00</td> <td>69.99</td> </tr> </table>	Club Tote	Comp. Value 40.00	19.99	Undersat Carry-On	Comp. Value 80.00	47.99	Garment Bag	Comp. Value 177.00	69.99	<p>SAVE 40-51%</p> <p>M & M VERDI SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE SALE</p>  <p>Durable nylon luggage, exclusively ours in new vinyl with matching vinyl trim. Double pocket tote, 4-pocket carry-on garment bag, 26" pullman and 28" overcoat, both with wheels. Comp. value 35.00-80.00 SALE 16.99-39.99. Deluxe luggage cart, comp. value 18.00 SALE 12.99. Luggage.</p>																							
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<p>SAVE \$10</p> <p>KRUPS BREWMASTER COFFEEMAKER</p>  <p>10 cup capacity, classic European design, lighted on-off switch. Reg. 70.00 SALE 59.99. Housewares.</p>	<p>11.99</p> <p>COPCO SALAD SPINNER</p>  <p>Just a spin of the handle quickly dries lettuce, vegetables and fruits. In assorted colors. Housewares.</p>	<p>69.99</p> <p>DE LONGHI OIL-FILLED ELECTRIC HEATER</p>  <p>No odor, dust or noise. Three switch settings plus thermostat control. Contemporary control panel. Housewares.</p>	<p>SAVE \$70</p> <p>LITTON "GO-ANYWHERE" MICROWAVE OVEN</p>  <p>Perfect for corners, shelves, boats, trailers! Eight cubic ft. capacity, touch-control panel, 10 power levels. Reg. 399.00 SALE 327.00.</p>	<p>SAVE 25-32%</p> <p>NORITAKE CONCEPT I STONWARE</p>  <table border="0"> <tr> <td>4-pc. place setting</td> <td>36.00</td> <td>24.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>16-pc. set</td> <td>130.00</td> <td>97.49</td> </tr> </table> <p>Patterns: Sorcerer, Fanfare, Painted Desert, Russet. Also save 20% on all "open stock" accessories, available by special order. China.</p>	4-pc. place setting	36.00	24.99	16-pc. set	130.00	97.49	<p>SAVE 50%</p> <p>2 FOR 1 PLACE SETTING SALE BLUE DANUBE</p>  <p>Charming dinnerware for your table now at terrific savings! 5-piece place setting includes dinner plate, salad plate, bread/butter, cup and saucer. Reg. 36.95, 5-piece place setting NOW 36.95, two place settings, China.</p>																										
4-pc. place setting	36.00	24.99																																			
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<p>SAVE TO 50%</p> <p>MIKASA STONWARE</p>  <p>Attractive, durable Potter's Art with the look of hand crafted pottery. Dishwasher and microwave safe. Choose from Firesong, Buckskin, Country Cabin, China.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>5-pc. place setting</td> <td>27.50</td> <td>13.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>20-pc. set</td> <td>100.00</td> <td>49.99</td> </tr> </table>	5-pc. place setting	27.50	13.99	20-pc. set	100.00	49.99	<p>2 FOR 1 PLACE SETTING SALE JOHNSON BROTHERS</p>  <p>Rosa Chintz, fine English ironstone now at super savings! 5-piece place setting includes dinner plate, bread/butter, soup/cereal bowl, cup and saucer. China.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>5-pc. place setting</td> <td>35.20</td> <td>2/35.20</td> </tr> </table>	5-pc. place setting	35.20	2/35.20	<p>YOUR CHOICE SILVERPLATE DRINKWARE</p>  <p>Choose from a large selection of water, wine and champagne glass. Reg. 9.99 & 14.99</p> <p>29.99</p> <p>Choose from 7-piece cordial set or 5-piece wine set. Silver.</p>	<p>7.99</p> <p>PRO HAIR DRYER</p>  <p>1200 watt hair dryer from Ambassador. Small Appliances.</p>	<p>199.99</p> <p>CUISINART DLC-7-PRO</p>  <p>The finest processor available to the home chef... slices, kneads, chops and grates. Small Appliances.</p>	<p>SAVE UP TO 50%</p> <p>OPEN STOCK PRICES REVERE COOKWARE</p>  <p>Choose from stainless steel or copper bottoms.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 qt., 1 1/2 qt., 2 qt. saucepans 3 qt. with 1 1/2 qt. double boiler 4 qt. saucepot 6 qt. Dutch oven 10" open skillet. <p>Housewares</p>																							
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Nation

Mondale awarded support

by CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Nearly 800 union delegates, cheering and chanting "We want Fritz," Wednesday gave Democrat Walter Mondale the highly prized presidential endorsement of the 14-million-member AFL-CIO.

With some delegates standing on tables and chairs, the shouted endorsement for the former vice president was highly tumultuous. One-fourth of five in the crowd rose to oppose the resolution, which had been recommended by more than 90 percent of the giant labor federation's general board.

The last chance of serious opposition to Mondale vanished when Martin Hughes, president of the Cleveland AFL-CIO, said he would not try to convince delegates to vote for his favorite, Sen. John Glenn.

"I believe that loyalty to the labor union takes precedence," Hughes said. "That way clearly we will be winners."

An aide said Mondale would have no statement until he appears before the convention's closing session Monday to thank members for their support.

The endorsement, which carries an army of campaign volunteers and millions of dollars in contributions, came after an hour of speeches in which a score of labor leaders rose as administration as to praise Mondale.

"President Reagan is a pretty clever dude and ... he and his co-conspirators are planning four more years of a torture chamber for America," said Vincent Lombardo, president of the Letter Carriers union.

But he also praised Mondale, saying: "He stands for jobs; he stands for fair trade. He stands for building up the industries that have been destroyed ... he stands for equal rights."

The vote was a break in tradition for the AFL-CIO, which never before endorsed a candidate before the primaries.

"We are in on the takeoff," said Sol Chalkin, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, echoing the sentiment of those who want to make the organization a presidential kingmaker.

Frank Drozak, president of the Seafarers union, said he and many delegates from the maritime unions abstained on the resolution because "there are a lot of good candidates out there and I want to see what Mondale has for a maritime program."

The convention tally was a formally by to complete the carefully orchestrated script of AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who is determined to restore the federation to the role of presidential kingmaker.

Kirkland to keep post

By DREW VON BERGEN
UPI Labor Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who rebuilt organized labor into a powerful force in next year's presidential primaries, was re-elected Wednesday as head of the giant labor federation.

Nearly 800 delegates to the AFL-CIO convention roared approval as Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue made the decision unanimous to keep Kirkland, 61, in the \$110,000-a-year post for two more years.

The action came only a few hours before the federation, in a precedent-setting move, formally handed former Vice President Walter Mondale its presidential endorsement.

The decision to endorse a candidate before the presidential primaries was the most widely known of several changes pushed through by Kirkland since taking over leadership of the 13.7 million-member federation from George Meany in November 1979.

Using the nautical terminology that has become his trademark, Kirkland accepted the election.

"I can't promise you smooth seas and easy sailing, but with your help, together, we're going to bring this great old ship back in part with all the cargo and full crew," he said.

In four years under Kirkland, the federation has seen reaffiliation of the large United Auto Workers union, brought nearly 400,000 demonstrators to Washington to protest Reagan administration policies and established the presidential primary endorsement process aimed at ousting Reagan from the White House in the 1992 elections.

Longshoremen's union President James Beatty — Glendon placed Kirkland's name in nomination.

"In 1979, we in the labor movement looked upon Lane Kirkland to follow in the somewhat gigantic footsteps of the late George Meany and carry out and build upon the ideals and principles of the free labor union movement," Glendon said.

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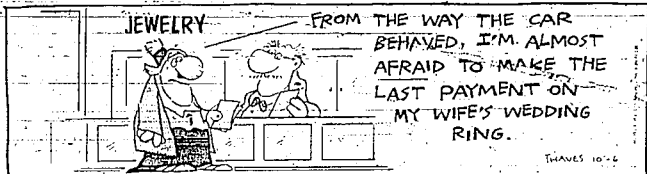
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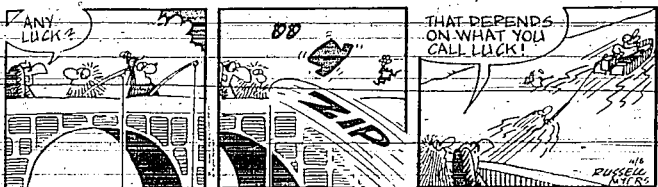
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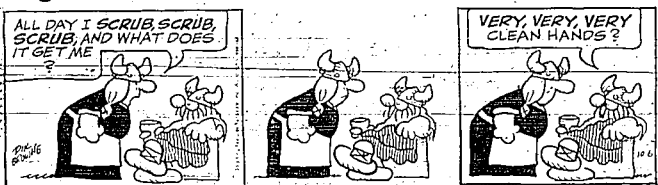
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



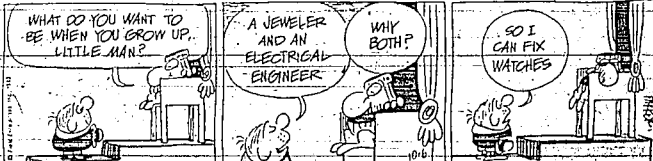
Garfield



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Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



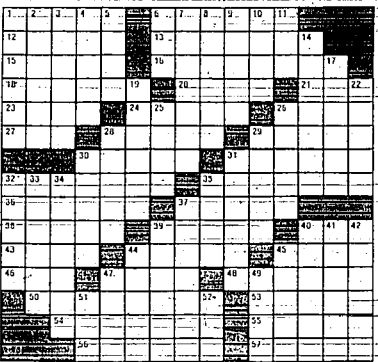
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1. Political boodle
 - 6. One of the three fates
 - 12. Spine-tlingling
 - 13. nicks
 - 15. Mightily
 - 16. tree seed
 - 18. Sea cows
 - 18. Drives from bed roughly
 - 20. Venture
 - 21. Mover's truck
 - 23. Formerly, once
 - 24. Greak letter
 - 26. Line of descent
 - 27. Presidential monogram
 - 28. Arche or Roger
 - 29. Mark over
 - 30. Good work
 - 31. Turned over and over
 - 32. More shroud
 - 35. Improves
 - 36. Embankment
 - 37. Steps
 - 38. Paragon
 - 39. Whined
 - 40. Audit man
 - 43. Light red
 - 44. Bowling alleys
 - 45. Platform
 - 46. ducals
 - 47. Crag
 - 48. In sound
 - 50. Rise in the air
 - 53. - nous
 - 54. String
 - 55. Lifeless things that
 - 56. Refined
 - 57. Stringed instruments
- DOWN**
- 1. Adapted
 - 2. Tape
 - 3. Stir up
 - 4. In the lead
 - 5. Camping item
 - 6. Shell
 - 7. nct
 - 7. Presidents
 - 8. Gaudy
 - 9. Fancy headpiece
 - 10. Abhor
 - 11. Bullring
 - 14. Spanish city
 - 17. None
 - 18. melancholy
 - 19. Pobbles
 - 22. Lacks
- Variety's Puzzle Solver:**
- ACROSS: 1. POLITICAL BOODLE, 6. ONE OF THE THREE FATES, 12. SPINE-TLINGLING, 13. NICKS, 15. MIGHTILY, 16. TREE SEED, 18. SEA COWS, 18. DRIVES FROM BED ROUGHLY, 20. VENTURE, 21. MOVER'S TRUCK, 23. FORMERLY, ONCE, 24. GREAK LETTER, 26. LINE OF DESCENT, 27. PRESIDENTIAL MONOGRAM, 28. ARCHE OR ROGER, 29. MARK OVER, 30. GOOD WORK, 31. TURNED OVER AND OVER, 32. MORE SHROUD, 35. IMPROVES, 36. EMBANKMENT, 37. STEPS, 38. PARAGON, 39. WHINED, 40. AUDIT MAN, 43. LIGHT RED, 44. BOWLING ALLEYS, 45. PLATFORM, 46. DUCALS, 47. CRAG, 48. IN SOUND, 50. RISE IN THE AIR, 53. - NOUS, 54. STRING, 55. LIFELESS THINGS THAT, 56. REFINED, 57. STRINGED INSTRUMENTS.
- DOWN: 1. ADAPTED, 2. TAPE, 3. STIR UP, 4. IN THE LEAD, 5. CAMPING ITEM, 6. SHELL, 7. NCT, 7. PRESIDENTS, 8. GAUDY, 9. FANCY HEADPIECE, 10. ABHOR, 11. BULLRING, 14. SPANISH CITY, 17. NONE, 18. MELANCHOLY, 19. POBBLLES, 22. LACKS.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Name the 10 best automobiles of all time. When a panel of car experts were so directed recently, their final list read as follows: 1. Ford Model T, 2. Curved Dash Olds, 1901-04, 3. Duesenberg SJ, 1932-33, 4. Mercer T Head Raceabout, 5. 1936 Cord 810, 6. Pierce-Arrow, 1915-18, 7. Ford Model A, 8. 1965 Chevy Bel Air, 9. Packard, 1930-34, 10. 1930 Cadillac V-16.

Muslim Law requires all financially able Muslims to journey at least once to Mecca.

Investigators say arson accounts for a third of the reported fires.

KAISER CIGARETTES

Q. Weren't the first American packaged cigarettes called "Kaiser's"?
A. Almost but not quite. That was the moniker first chosen for the brand in 1912, but the company's founder said no. So they renamed it "Camels."

Q. Women take more time off from work than men, don't they?
A. A little more. They go home sick about twice as frequently, but stay home about half as long.

Q. Weren't Teddy Roosevelt's dying words some sort of prayer?
A. Possibly, but I doubt it. He said, "Please put out the lights."

WAIST ROLL

Some science theorists say... middle-aged gentlemen gather weight around their midsections because their bodies aren't really suited to walking upright. By rights, they were put together to move around on all fours.

Clergymen go where the call takes them. So do scientists. It's said these two types of professionals are more likely to leave their home towns to find work on others.

By law in the Scandinavian countries, you drive with your lights on during the day, too.

West Germany's population — what's happening? — dropped by 58,000 there last year.

If it's a personal phone call, odds are three to two a woman digit the number.

Most guide dogs for the blind are retired at about age 8.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those charming young people who will always need to re-check any information given him, or her and learn not to trust others so much, since only part truths can be given. Give fine ethical training early in life.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when two influences are vying for positions of importance in your life. Some very confused and deceptive conditions can be in effect that require you taking nothing for granted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go over any agreements carefully for possible errors in them. Take it easy tonight and rest up after a difficult day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An older co-worker can give right advice, but do not trust a younger one. Be alert while driving, especially at night.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't go off on any tangent or you get into deep trouble. Show that you are sensible and intelligent in business affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do some entertaining of older persons and let the young fry watch TV in their rooms, or study.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be direct with a partner and stop vacillating. Be sure you handle your work in a most efficient way in the morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Involving yourself in a new deal could bring you loss today, so study all factors thereof carefully. Take no risks in anything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your long-range goals and concentrate on them and forget the personal for now. Work at moderate pace for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good idea to talk over monetary affairs with a younger individual so go to experts and be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others have given you false information. Seek trusted friends in order to gain their advice about certain matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to listen to what a bigwig is suggesting instead of trusting outsiders. Forget those radical changes you had in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A successful person is willing to give you right ideas for advancement. Gain new goals through this.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A bigwig is not helpful since he does not have any idea of your true status, so get good advice from your mate, and advance.



This hummingbird has picked out a feeder for a safe meal in drought-plagued Missouri.

Insulators zapping tiny birds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Hungry hummingbirds, left without a food supply by a summer drought, are being killed in large numbers because they mistake red wire insulators on electrified fences for flowers.

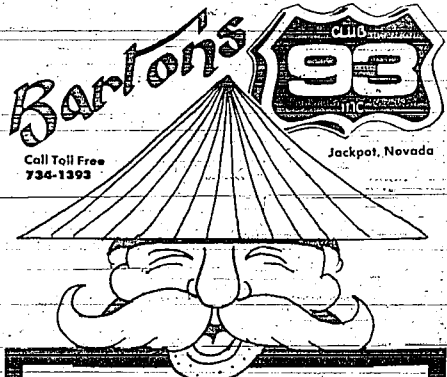
"I see this as the most important non-game bird problem we've faced," said Jim Wilson, an ornithologist for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

"We've narrowed it down and feel the only damaging insulator is Red Snap'r, manufactured by North Central Plastics of Ellendale, Minn.," Wilson said. He said at least four states had complained to North Central.

To emphasize the problem, the department has distributed photographs of dead ruby-throated hummingbirds clinging to the Red Snap'r insulators.

Officials said the problem stemmed from a summer drought that reduced the number of blooming fall flowers, the main food source for hummingbirds.

The birds see the red insulators and dive at them, mistaking them for flowers. When their beak or tongue touches the metal fencepost, they spark a short and are electrocuted.



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Take home off national historic list, famed painter asks Congress

By PAT REMICK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Painter Georgia O'Keeffe has asked Congress to reverse its historic designation of her adobe home.

"She did so because she does not want to be responsible for disrupting her quiet New Mexico village," officials said Wednesday.

A Senate subcommittee will hold a hearing today on the rare request by the reclusive artist, now nearly 97.

Historic site designation — which allows the government to administer property for the public — has been reversed only twice before in the history of the National Park Service, officials said.

A spokesman said the park service "will not oppose" Miss O'Keeffe's request, which was quietly included in a bill introduced recently by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Congress in 1980 authorized the Park Service to turn her adobe home and studios, located on a three-acre complex in the small artistic community of Abiquiu, into one of 63 National Historic Sites nationwide upon her death.

"The community she lives in is a very private community and apparently residents have reacted with some dismay at the idea of their small community becoming somewhat of a tourist neighborhood," said Domenici aide Jim Hughes.

"She wants to be remembered down through the years as one of the nation's foremost painters and is sorry to have created somewhat of a minor disruption in the local community," said Hughes. "She doesn't want anything to take away from her legacy to this nation."

Neither Domenici nor Miss O'Keeffe plans to testify on the measure to reverse the designation. Park service officials will give the only scheduled testimony.

"We will not oppose the request," said spokesman Duncan Morrow. "We have not acquired anything so

sharply defined edges and strong patterns.

Miss O'Keeffe bought her Abiquiu home in 1945, the year before the death of her husband, noted photographer Alfred Stieglitz. She moved into the house permanently in 1949.

Aides say Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., a longtime admirer who pushed through the designation, will be grudgingly introduce a House bill to accede to Miss O'Keeffe's request.

"He said he would do what she wanted but told her that her work has been so magnificent that people should see it and her home," said the aide. "I think he wanted so much to pay tribute to her and her work."

Miss O'Keeffe, whose painting output declined in the 1970s primarily because of poor eyesight, is considered an artistic pioneer.

Using generally natural subjects and often from the New Mexico desert country, such as bones, shells, flowers, buildings and hills, her style is based on bold, dramatic colors,

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University banishes busy robot

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A coffee-brewing robot dubbed Sweetheart has been ousted from a science display because her large iron breasts offended at least one viewer.

Sweetheart, who wears a ballerina tutu over her coffee urn-shaped body, produced piping hot coffee for guests at the University of California's Lawrence Hall of Science until she was expelled.

"I was told that the robot was deemed inappropriate, grotesque and sexist," said her creator, Clayton Bailey. "I heard that some sort of feminist-radical group had signed petitions demanding that it not be shown."

Bailey, a sculptor, said when he inquired he was told Sweetheart had drawn only one complaint.

But according to Robert Knox, deputy director of the hall, a number of viewers objected to the unorthodox coffee dispenser.

"Some people were personally offended to think someone would degrade womanhood by showing a silent coffeepot with very large breasts," Knox said.

He declined to say how many complaints he had received. Bailey, who has some other robots in the show, said Sweetheart had been viewed by hundreds of school children and adults in a public art show without sparking any complaints.

He said university officials had been responsible for Sweetheart's banishment.

"I feel that these people have censored this, and this is not what a scientific teaching institution should be allowing to happen," Bailey said. "This is my idea of what a pretty female robot should look like."

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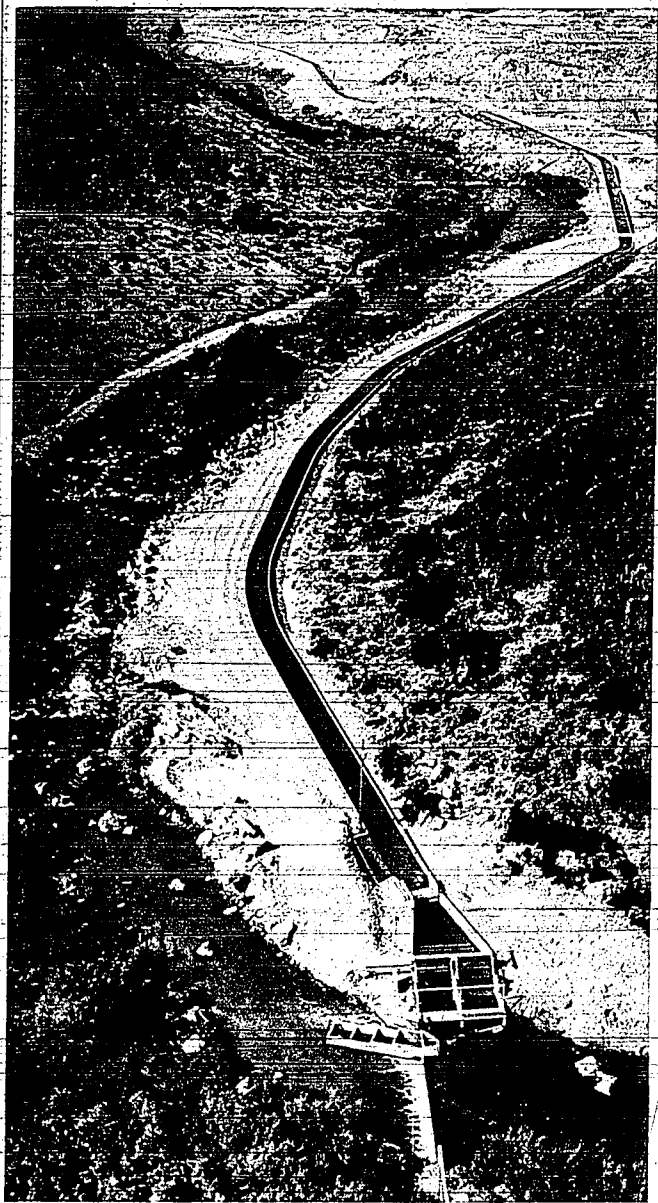
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- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- How do you tax trout ponds? B3
- Valley life/Dear Abby B7



After four years of planning and construction, the Rock Creek hydro project is on line

It's purrin'

After years of planning, private Rock Creek hydroelectric plant is producing electricity

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With catered food, refreshments and fanfare, Cogeneration Inc. showed off its completed Rock Creek hydroelectric project Wednesday.

The southern Idaho partnership's largest effort to-date has been "a long-time coming," said one partner. Twin Falls real-estate agent Bruce Meacham.

Cogeneration was formed in November 1979, in the wake of federal legislation that gave entrepreneurs strong tax incentives to get into the electric power business. Since then, Cogeneration has become one of the major players in the southern Idaho independent hydro-power boom.

The company includes Meacham, retired pump dealer Jack Witherspoon; accountant Gordon Beckstead; JUB engineers Jack Straubhaar, Bill Block, Jim Coleman and Mike Preston; and Margerite Barber, the widow of Jim Barber, a JUB engineer and former partner.

The Rock Creek site was the first one considered by the group. Now, almost four years after plans were first formed for it, the partners have presided over a remarkably trouble-free start-up, they say.

Sept. 10 was the first day the plant fed power into Idaho Power Co.

lines. Since then it has been producing electricity at a capacity of just more than two megawatts — enough for about 800 homes. Block says that is almost exactly what the plant was designed to produce.

The only major start-up problem occurred in mid-August, when a section of the concrete diversion canal collapsed when water was first allowed to flow through it. That problem was remedied using steel cross-ties to hold the sides of the canal to each other. The repairs caused a three-week delay, says Cogeneration Chairman Straubhaar. He said Wednesday that he did not have figures on the cost of the repairs.

On the balance sheet, the project has penned out at \$2.6 million. The bulk of that money came from two limited-partnerships-of-area-investors, interested in tax credits and a steady, long-term source of income. The remainder came from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and the Valley Bank of Idaho Falls.

With the Rock Creek plant complete, Straubhaar says Cogeneration is looking forward to receiving word from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on another project.

The Augur Falls project has the potential of being the largest hydro project yet built in the nation by private entrepreneurs, he says. He believes it would also be the largest

power project in south-central Idaho.

Cogeneration's Augur Falls plans call for up to 5,000 cubic feet of water per second to be diverted from the Snake River, about a half-mile downstream from the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant. The Rock Creek plant uses only 175 cubic feet of water per second.

When that water is returned to the Snake River near its confluence with Rock Creek, it could produce between 40 and 45 megawatts of power, Straubhaar says. He places the cost of that project at between \$50 and \$60 million.

Straubhaar says the FERC is due to notify Cogeneration on the status of its license application any day. It usually takes three months to receive a license after that point, he says.

With the license in hand, Cogeneration can begin looking for financing. Straubhaar says this probably will take the form of joint venture, such as that used to finance the Rock Creek plant. But the numbers will be much larger. And Cogeneration already has talked to at least one Salt Lake City-based investment banking firm about financing.

Wednesday, however, there were handshakes and smiles as Cogeneration partners celebrated the end of one chapter and the opening of the next.

Housing agencies receive federal funds

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls and Jerome housing authorities will receive \$1.6 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The grants — \$229,610 for the Jerome authority and \$1,369,040 for the Twin Falls authority — will be used to maintain and weatherize existing public housing projects.

Both housing authorities are under the direction of Charles Capps.

Capps said Wednesday that he had submitted an application for the money almost a year ago.

Receipt of the money will guarantee the "viability" of the projects, he

says. In Jerome, the money will pay for improvements at the authority's 50 units of elderly housing.

Capps says underground piping will be replaced, new roofing and ceiling insulation will be installed and some new carpeting will be laid.

In addition, the money will allow the installation of more efficient light fixtures, the replacement of worn-out water heaters and the construction of additional parking.

In Twin Falls, improvements will be made to the 35 units of elderly housing at Sunnyview Courts, off Addison Avenue East, Capps says.

Those buildings and an adjoining recreation hall will be re-roofed and insulated. Water heaters and furnaces will be replaced and new sinks and carpeting will be installed.

It also was announced Wednesday that southern Idaho will receive an additional \$228,132 for rent subsidies to low-income families living in privately-owned housing.

That money will be distributed by the Idaho Housing Association. It will go up to 60 eligible families in Twin Falls, Rupert and Jerome.

The city of Twin Falls has said it will accept up to 15 of the additional subsidized rentals.

Grant to train handicapped will provide 'on-site' work

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation — Services, has been awarded a \$2,883 federal grant to train handicapped workers in an industrial setting.

In this case, the setting will be Idaho Frozen Foods.

The grant comes from the U.S. Education Department. It is to train severely disabled persons for entry-level jobs, according to Jeff Crumrine, the MVRSS executive director.

MVRSS's proposed program will place approximately 50 to 60 handicapped persons "right in industry," beginning in late November, Crumrine says.

At Idaho Frozen Foods, which has been a long-time supporter of the rehabilitation center, the MVRSS clients will train on the potato inspec-

tion line. As they become skilled, they will be placed at the Twin Falls plant or other processing facilities.

"This is the ideal type of setting, right in the industry," Crumrine says. "It exemplifies the cooperative nature of Idaho Frozen Foods, which really goes beyond the normal call of duty to work with us."

A council composed of individuals in the potato-processing industry — will be formed to set the training curriculum and to determine if it coincides with industry standards, Crumrine says.

The one-year grant will pay for the Idaho Frozen Food supervisor's time and for a project coordinator.

The MVRSS clients will be paid for their work at the plant through the rehabilitation center, which will contract with Idaho Frozen Foods, Crumrine says. But this expense will not be covered by the grant.

Besides the on-hands work, the clients will be evaluated and have

classroom training in job-survival skills. Six persons will be trained during a six-to-eight-week period.

The MVRSS project will cover three years. Funding for the next two years, however, will rely on its performance and whether funds are appropriated by Congress, Crumrine said.

It was quite an honor to receive the grant because MVRSS had to compete for the funds with other programs nationwide, Crumrine says. Usually, the rehabilitation center will apply for federal funds on a regional scale.

Crumrine says a rehabilitation program in Idaho Falls was the only other program to receive similar grant money in Idaho. He did not know how many other programs applied for the grants.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is a non-profit organization that trains, evaluates, places and helps employ physically and mentally handicapped individuals.

Jackpot's dogs 'escape' the pound

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The town of Jackpot has given up attempts to incarcerate hundreds of dogs after several mysterious "dog-nappings" from the town pound.

"We are temporarily out of the impound business," says Jay Snyder, the Jackpot justice of the peace.

Apparently, certain owners have been sending evenings dressed in dark clothes lurking around the kennels with a crowbar. The last three dogs have been sprung in the kind of "it was getting to be a kind of cat-and-mouse game," says Snyder,

explaining why the town has temporarily given up the program.

The main problem is that Jackpot, an unincorporated township, has no dog-pound building. The animals are locked up outdoors in a chain-link area that is not guarded at night.

When the keepers turn their backs, the owners break open the kennel gates. The problem is not new, Snyder says. Some time ago, someone even went so far as dragging the gates open with a chain attached to a pickup truck.

One reason for the dog-nappings may be strict Elko County dog laws. All dogs must be licensed. And the penalty for a dog caught running loose is \$100 for the first offense, \$200 for the

second.

In recent months, Snyder says, there has been public pressure to get the dog laws enforced. Even though there is no dog catcher, citizens have turned offending animals in on their own.

To get back in the dog-pound business, town council members are set to go before the Elko County commissioners soon to ask for money to build a fenced, enclosed kennel.

Meanwhile, Snyder says, the county Sheriff's Department is investigating to get to the bottom of the matter.

Dog-napping may sound like an oddity to those who live out of town, he says, but it is serious business in Jackpot.

Warehouse owner locks his doors

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Kirkman doesn't think that his aging warehouse in southwest Twin Falls contains much of value.

He says that Diamond Bean, the last occupant of the warehouse, left behind only piles of trash, a few bins of cull beans and a \$30,000 unpaid bill.

But Alan Posey and Keith Walker, two Jerome-area farmers, say that some \$5,000 worth of their plums and red beans are locked up in the boarded-up warehouse. And they want them back.

Kirkman says he won't let them go. According to Kirkman, the beans have been confiscated to help pay off Diamond Bean's bad debt.

"The only way anyone is going to get in the warehouse is with a court order," he says.

Kirkman says that he let Diamond Bean officials remove most of the beans in the warehouse earlier in the year, hoping that they could earn enough money in sales to begin to pay their debt.

But when Diamond Bean failed to come up with any money, Kirkman says he decided to board up the warehouse and confiscate everything in it.

"The building is locked. There is no way I will let anyone in there," he says.

Dick Callen, a part-owner of the financially troubled Diamond Bean, says that his firm's situation right now is "pretty delicate," and he does not know if there are any beans left in the Kirkman warehouse.

Callen says his company is not functioning as a warehouse currently. When asked if it has declared bankruptcy, he responded, "Not yet."

Posey says the financial problems of Diamond Bean are not his concern. He says that his beans are being held "hostage" by Kirkman to try and coax payments out of Diamond Bean. And he says he doesn't believe that's fair.

Posey says that he can ill afford to lose the estimated \$2,500 worth of beans at the warehouse. He planned to sell the beans to help pay off bank debts, he says.

Walker says he delivered his beans to the warehouse last fall and asked Diamond Bean to clean and store them. On Monday, he returned to the warehouse to try and reclaim the beans and sell them.

"The building was locked, and I couldn't get them out," he says. "I called Kirkman, and he said that there was no way I could get those beans because Diamond Bean owes him money."

In response, Kirkman says, "I gave beans away to everybody who said they owned them. Why didn't these people come forward earlier?"

Posey and Walker say they did not attempt to claim their beans earlier because they were not ready to sell them.

Kirkman maintains that all beans left in the warehouse are culls.

"As far as I'm concerned, they are a part of Diamond Bean's property."

Jim Boatman, an Idaho Department of Agriculture bean inspector, says that the Diamond Bean case involves tangled legal questions. But he says his office is investigating the claims of Walker and Posey.



Two Jerome farmers say they can't get \$5,000 worth of their beans out of this warehouse

Magic Valley

Fish farmers receive tax break via omission

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County provides fish farmers with more than just the superb growing conditions that have made it the most developed of Idaho's trout-producing counties. In addition to the area's spring water and other natural assets, the county — through its past assessors — apparently has provided a monetary advantage to the fish industry. The county has neglected to assess — and consequently to tax — the contents of the trout farms for the property value that their ponds represent. The pond owners have not escaped all property taxes. They have been assessed on

the land their fish operations occupy and on the buildings that stand on these lands. But they have not been taxed on their ponds, and if the example of the trout-farm appraisal method practiced in nearby Twin Falls County is indicative of the values of the ponds, the ones in Gooding County are being allowed tax breaks of between 14 percent and 83 percent of their share of the tax burden. Appraising a trout farm is not an easy undertaking. While state law provides separate guidelines for appraising most common types of properties — dry land farms, irrigated farms, feed lots, commercial, residential and retail properties — it gives little insight into the acceptable methods for appraising "special-use" properties such as fish

farms, says Scott Irwin, a district supervisor of the State Tax Commission. State law requires county assessors to appraise each piece of property at its market value. On commercial properties, assessors must consider three methods to arrive at that value. They are based on: • The costs of the improvements to the property. • The income the property is capable of providing its user. • The price the property would bring in the marketplace under normal conditions. Because of an absence of state guidelines for appraising the farms under an income method and the lack of trout farm sales for determining market values, assessors in Twin

Falls and Jerome counties have used the "cost method" to appraise the facilities. This approach appraises structures and other improvements on a piece of property, based on the cost to replace the structures, less an amount for their depreciation. Irwin says the cost approach is not the most desirable method for assessing the properties because it generally results in the highest appraisal of the three methods. But he does agree that the approach is superior to not appraising the ponds at all. In the other counties, they've probably done a better job of getting something on the tax rolls than they have here in Gooding County," Irwin says. "But what can you do about the past — not a damn thing. If Doyle's

predecessor didn't get it done, you can't go back," he said, referring to Gooding County Assessor Doyle Pugmire. Pugmire took over as assessor after his predecessor, Brent Giesler, resigned this summer. Pugmire says he noticed soon after assuming the post that the ponds were being assessed on the tax rolls. He is attempting to solicit the industry's help in finding the most equitable and accurate method of appraising them, he says. By doing that — increasing the total dollar amount of property on the county's tax rolls — other classes of property owners would not be taxed at as high a rate as they would if the ponds continued to be left off the rolls, he says. See TAXES on Page B4



Punk rock was the theme Wednesday for dress-up days at Shoshone High. It's all part of "Spirit Week" and Homecoming. Times-News photo by SUE SAVESON

School's Homecoming spawns 'Punk Day'

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Halloween so soon? No, just homecoming at Shoshone High School. Wednesday the appearance of the high school students could easily have caused the unwary to question the direction of modern education. Teens appeared with pink, green and yellow hair, outlandish makeup and strange clothes. Tuesday, the halls of the high school looked like Socrates' Academy with students in togas. Student body president Mike Mendola, looking like a member of a punk rock band with his black and white face makeup explained, it is all part of "Spirit Week" leading up to Shoshone's homecoming Friday. The 99 students at the high school dressed like cowboys and Indians Monday, in togas Tuesday, as punks Wednesday and in 1950 or mafia styles today.

The four classes, freshmen to seniors, are competing with each other for a \$25 spirit prize. The class winning the most points for hall decorating, participation in the dress-up days, floats, a class skit and just demonstrating school spirit, will get the money for the class activity fund. Friday is freshman initiation, with the freshmen being decked out by the seniors. Prizes will be awarded for the seniors who do the best job of costuming their freshmen. Best dressed, including ties for the young men, is in order for the rest of the student body Friday, says Principal Keith Toppet. The homecoming parade featuring floats prepared by each of the classes and music by the school band will get under way at 1:15 p.m. Friday with the parade route starting at the high school.

The Shoshone football team, at 2 and 3 for the season, will meet Rockland on the Shoshone field at 5 p.m. A dance with music provided by Chris Kincaid of Barley will be held at 9 p.m. Friday evening in the Lincoln Elementary gym where the homecoming queen and court will be crowned. Because of declining enrollment in recent years and the lack of interest from eligible players, Shoshone dropped football four years ago. The following year the school began participation in eight-man football with a 13-player roster, and is competing in the Sawtooth Eight-Man Conference this year. Despite problems in the football program, homecoming activities have been held each year. Mendola says this year's activities are going well, with lots of students participating, and he encourages Shoshone alumni to support the students and the football team. Alumni are welcome at Friday's pep assembly, he says.

Federal testing project \$42-million plant sold for \$750,000

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

MALTA — The \$42 million Raft River geothermal energy plant has been sold to the New York-based Hydra-Co. Enterprises for \$750,000, the U.S. Department of Energy announced Wednesday. The Malta plant was an experimental federal project designed to test new methods of generating electricity with 285-degree geothermal water. After seven years of construction and operation, it was shut down in June 1982. The \$750,000 asking price included 16 site buildings, a five-megawatt geothermal research power plant, three geothermal production wells, two injection wells, seven monitoring wells and 560 acres of land. According to Pete Mygatt, a Department of Energy spokesman, Hydra-Co. Enterprises is a subsidiary of Niagara Mohawk, a large, private utility that is headquartered in Syracuse, N.Y. Mygatt said Wednesday that he does not know what Hydra-Co. intends to do with the plant. However, he said that Geogeneity Inc., a Boise-based firm, is acting as a consultant to Hydra-Co. Enterprises in the purchase of the facility. Geogeneity or Hydra-Co. officials could be reached for comment Wednesday. A secretary at Geogeneity said the office staff had gone to Malta to inspect the plant. Hydra-Co. out-bid 13 other firms in

the competitive bidding process, which ended Sept. 21. These firms included: City Road Salvage of Co., Vails, Ore.; Munson Geothermal of Denver; and the International Corporation Society of Washington, D.C., according to Jim Clark, a General Services Administration official. According to Clark, Hydra-Co. must "tell us what they're up to with the plant" by Oct. 21. This information then will be sent to the U.S. Justice Department to be reviewed for possible anti-trust violations before the sale can be finalized, he said. The final bid date was twice delayed due to questions raised about missing pumps and the performance of an off-site well, Clark said. The focal point of the Raft River plant was the five-megawatt turbine, which was shut down after two-and-a-half months of operation. Department of Energy officials had said at the time of the plant's closure that they were able to gain roughly two-thirds of the information they originally had hoped to acquire during the turbine's brief operation. But Bruce H. Johnson, the manager of Raft River Electric cooperative, said he was disappointed that the plant was shut down so soon after its start-up. Tracy's cooperative was one of several utilities that had signed up to use power from the plant. One Department of Energy study had estimated the cost of producing electricity at the Raft River plant at 15 times the going rate charged by Idaho utilities.

City reacts angrily to possible bypass

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A recommendation to keep Idaho 75 running through Hailey's downtown business district has been given to the City Council by the planning members and Hailey residents strongly objected to using the abandoned Union Pacific Railroad right of way for the highway. They said they thought this would have an adverse effect on the town's social and economic structure. Use of the railroad right of way, an option being considered by the Idaho Department of Transportation, would bypass the city's business core and pass through primarily residential areas. Those who expressed their opinions thought the railroad's route would disrupt existing neighborhoods and hurt downtown businesses. "It was strictly an engineering document," commission member Dan Schapp said of the railroad route. "The human element was left out."

The commission's recommendation will be made to Howard Johnson, the superintendent of highway division District 4, when he meets with the City Council at 7 p.m. next Monday, Oct. 10. A countywide meeting on the topic has been set for 7 p.m. next Tuesday at the Hailey High School in Hailey. In making its recommendation, the planning board asked the council to uphold two mandates in the city's comprehensive plan. Those mandates are to maintain a highway corridor through the city's downtown business core and to avoid any disruptions to its neighborhoods. Those who spoke at Tuesday's meeting were not concerned with any proposed improvements to the highway, which has become crowded with commuter and tourist traffic. However, they were concerned about what impact a re-routing of Idaho 75 would have on Hailey. Frank Rowland, a homeowner, said a highway should serve the area-it passes through and not control it. Rowland said that if the railroad right of way was used, the highway would dominate and control the overall direction of the valley and city. "I think the railroad option would See ROADS on Page B4

Despite displeasure, city retains police service

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Even though the majority of people answering a recent survey were not pleased with city law enforcement, another one-year contract for the same service has been accepted. At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja presented an \$18,000 contract to provide a deputy and patrol car for Hagerman 40-hours a week for one year. Councilman Dave Beutler said he

would not be doing his job if he did not speak to represent the people who, on a survey last month, complained about police protection. "It appears to me that the majority of people in town don't really feel we're getting our money's worth," he told Aja. "Apparently there's something lacking there that makes them think what they are thinking." Police action has been suggested, or requested, in several situations but the deputy, Steve Lawrason, has done little or nothing about the situations, Beutler said. A parking problem by the old fire

station, speeding traffic on East Avenue and Hagerman and illegal drugs being sold in the city were examples Beutler gave of continuing problems that have not received adequate police attention. From the survey, he pointed out several other complaints Hagerman residents had against the deputy service. Councilman Ron Maxwell said more tickets should be given to prevent problems such as speeding and illegal U-turns. Councilman Mark Bolduc said complaints on the survey should be heeded or else there is no point in taking a survey.

Aja addressed each complaint, defending the "service" record of his department and Lawrason and vowing to continue to give the best service possible. Traffic on City Avenue has been radar patrolled regularly, the sheriff said. Beutler asked how many tickets were given to "wild" Aja replied, "You can't give tickets if nobody is speeding." He added that he has personally patrolled every street in the city. To control illegal drugs effectively, the public should be willing to get out. See POLICE on Page B4

Handling a crisis brings out the best, or worst, in folks

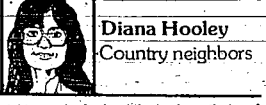
A crisis can bring out the best and the worst in people. Some become competent and courageous, others become afraid and reactionary. But one thing most of us have in common when faced with a crisis is a sense of self-importance. It is up to us to make the situation all right. The other night I had a fire example. We had a brush fire burning out of control on the rim rock about a mile from our house and three or four hundred feet from the edge of our land. It was a nasty fire and the wind spread it rapidly. It was a dramatic situation which called for some courageous people. We gallantly answered the call. Dale went out with my brother and sister

right away to check out the smoke on the top of the rim. I stayed behind to man the phones and the kids. Soon Elaine, my sister, drove up in the pickup. She left the truck door open and the engine racing so I knew it was serious. "There's a fire on the rim and we need all the shovels and help we can get!" Her eyes were alight with excitement. "Isn't the fire district out there?"

"No," she gasped and raced for the now, rolling-down-the-hill pickup. That was all I needed to know. I ran to the phone to do "my" part. "Help? Yes, we got a fire out here that's raging out of control." "Can you get someone on it?" "Right?" "Where do I live?" You know where Indian Cove is? "Well, I live in this little blue house with a white picket fence and... Yes, I realize you couldn't see our picket fence in the dark but... We'll I'm really not for sure about the route number, I'm not very good with numbers... Have you ever vacationed at the Brunson Sand Dunes, well we live just a hop, skip and a jump from the Sand Dunes... How many miles is a hop, skip and a jump?"

Shortly after I had notified the fire district authorities, they were right on the fire with shovels and spray and all kinds of things. We each did our part. My brother and sister came in a couple of hours later coughing and exhausted. "Poor things," I said, "I bet it was hard work fighting the fire." "No, but it sure was hard standing in all that smoke, watching the fire district fight the fire." My dear husband came in at 3 a.m., all sooty and smelling like smoke. He told me he showed the fire crew where the endangered river pumps were along the edge of the fire line. There was a little misunderstanding, but it was worked out.

The fire chief had asked where the river pumps were. Dale thought he needed to fill up the engine with water. He was glad to be of service. Dale led a string of fire engines three miles away from the fire to a water pump so they could fill up. "Mr. Hooley, we're... un... looking for the fire surrounding the endangered river pumps. Our orders are to squelch the blazes there, first. I... know you know this area better than, but aren't you going away from the... fire?" Dale was embarrassed. He thought the chief had lost some credibility with his fire crew being three miles away from the fire and all. I think it was the crisis. People act different in a crisis.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Taxes

Continuing from Page B3
 A review of some of the Gooding County tax rolls shows a 1982 assessment of \$61,416 for the Clear Lakes Trout Farm. An Idaho Department of Water Resources report showed that operation as the largest trout-raising facility in the county in 1974, the only time the department has issued such a report. At that time, it featured 101 cement ponds with a total fish-rearing space of just more than 1 million cubic feet of water.

In contrast to that assessment is the Twin Falls County appraisal for that county's largest trout farm, the Clear Springs Trout Co.'s Box Canyon

operation.
 The Box Canyon facility was similar in size to the Clear Lakes trout farm in 1974, according to the state agency report. It featured 100 cement ponds and 1.134 million cubic feet of capacity at the time. It was appraised in Twin Falls County in 1983 at \$24,238. The appraisal of the ponds for the Box Canyon facility — at \$769,800 — represents 82.6 percent of its value.

Rimview Trout Co., an operation that according to the 1974 study operated 63 ponds of both cement and dirt construction at that time, is appraised in Gooding County for just

more than \$122,000.

Raugen's Trout Research Hatchery, a property with 63 cement ponds, according to the state agency's study, was appraised by the Gooding assessor in 1982 for \$382,210. Most of the value of that property is for the several residences and research buildings on the facility.

The Times-News has found nothing to indicate that the operators of the trout farms prevailed in any way upon past assessors Glesler or Wes Tronson to practice a method of assessment that favors the trout industry at the expense of other property owners.

Glesler said during an earlier interview that the trout operations were appraised under an income approach during his tenure. He later told Pugmire he did not make that statement. Attempts to contact him again have been unsuccessful.

Tronson, now a state senator from the 23rd District, served 30 years in the position prior to Glesler. He says that the values of the trout ponds were added to the values of the other improvements on the properties during his career as assessor. He says that what is most important in assessing is that there is equity in the way all properties are appraised.

Candidates file for council

JEROME — Two nominating petitions have been filed for the City Council election in Jerome Nov. 8.
 Incumbent Henry "Duge" Pharris was the first to file his petition for re-election. City clerk Marilyn Bragg said Tuesday that a second petition, that of a former council member Fred Kiser, also has been filed.
 The other incumbent whose seat is up for election, Councilwoman

Josanne Vandiver, has taken out a petition, Bragg said. Vandiver has indicated she plans to file prior to the Oct. 11 deadline.
 Both terms are for four years. Pharris was elected in 1979 and is completing his first four-year term. Vandiver was elected two years ago.
 Kiser served six years on the council before stepping down in 1979. He is a retired city employee, Bragg said.

Road

Continued from Page B3
 take away the control we have of our community," he said.

Bert Magel, another property owner, said he believes a re-routing would change the "flavor" of the town and that the downtown businesses would suffer from a resulting lack of tourists.

Magel also said property values would drop in the residential areas next to the railroad right of way. "I don't want to see a change," Linda Haavik, a Halley resident who serves as a planner for the city of Ketchum, said if the railroad right of

way was used, it would destroy the city's land-use policies.

She said such a re-routing would cut the city in two, break up old neighborhoods and undermine business.

A city must look at the Transportation Department's proposals on the basis of sound land-use planning policies, Haavik said.

The department is presenting three options to residents of the Wood River Valley for building a four-lane highway from the south edge of Bellevue to the southern limits of Ketchum.

Those options include no change in the existing two-lane highway except for minor safety improvements; widening the existing right of way to accommodate a four-lane road; and using the railroad right of way from the south of Bellevue to the Gimlet area, between Ketchum and Halley.

The "railroad alternative" would move the flow of traffic one block east in Bellevue and five blocks east in Halley, from both cities' downtown business districts.

In the third alternative, the Transportation Department has included options for a business loop in Halley

and a business loop or one-way couplet in Bellevue.

The Bellevue business route or southbound couplet would follow the existing highway. The Halley business loop also would follow the existing highway from the south, but connect with the new highway on Myrtle Street on the north end of town.

The Bellevue City Council met with Johnson last week and gave its support for a four-lane highway. However, it did not make any recommendation on its route, according to Mayor Claude Ballard.

Police

Continued from Page B3

involved and help the sheriff's department, Aja said.

"Have you ever come to me with a time that we can make a valid arrest?" he asked Butcher, adding, "We've been making arrests. We made an arrest today in Gooding County."

"Nobody wants to get involved," the sheriff continued. "We need help. We need cooperation. The minute I've got enough evidence — no matter who it is — I'm going to bust them. . . . But nobody wants their kids to come forth

and say 'so and so sold me the dope' . . .

I can't buy dope on the street because people know me. There's nobody in my department that can go hit the street. We need a lot of cooperation. We're open for it."

Aja also noted that stricter sentences are being given at the Gooding County Courthouse.

"We've got a new judge that's slapping them hard on everything," he said.

Councilman Merle Owsley said that as city police commissioner, he has received no complaints.

"There's a lot of people that did not

turn in a survey that are not against the law enforcement," he said. "I just don't know how you can do any better (than hiring Lawrason through the sheriff's department)."

Lawrason said the timing of the survey was not in his favor because he had been to an officer training school for five weeks just prior to when the survey was issued. The training school, he noted, is required by the state for him to be certified and other deputies from Aja's department served Hagerman while he was gone.

Lawrason said he would gladly be a

resident deputy, but he has been unable to sell his home in Bliss.

City residents Steve Kelley and Warren Berry spoke in support of Aja and Lawrason, commending their response times and saying there are many others who are happy with the present law enforcement.

After continued discussion, the council voted unanimously to accept the sheriff's contract to provide a resident deputy for Hagerman. Aja and Lawrason promised to review and concentrate on complaints made in the survey.

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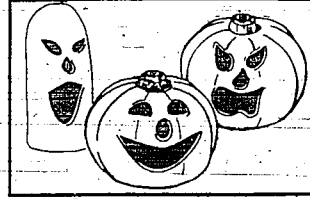


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Teacher's Army work triggers his dismissal

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPPERT — The Minidoka County school board unanimously voted to discharge Minidoka High school English teacher Robert Taylor.

Meeting Monday, the board discussed the matter in executive session before returning to the public session. Reasons given by the board for the action were "gross neglect of duty, breach of the teaching contract, and willful violation of any professional code or standards of ethics or conduct adopted by the state Board of Education."

A personnel hearing on the suspension of Taylor was held Sept. 22.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said "the termination of any employee is always unfortunate, and I regret that this action was necessary. I would be derelict in my duty, however, had I not recommended this action."

Snapp later explained the reason for his recommendation, saying "basically it boils down to this: Taylor's teaching contract called for him to report on Aug. 24 — the first day for all teachers to report. Snapp reported on Sept. 13, three and a half weeks later."

Taylor contends he was on duty with the Army Reserve, but Snapp says the issue is that the teacher did not make arrangements or contact the principal of the high school about the matter.

"The contention is that he did not provide any lesson plans and he made no arrangements to hire a substitute," says Snapp.

Taylor, who did not attend Monday's meeting, earlier showed the board three sets of orders from the Army Reserve. The first set required him to report for three weeks of duty beginning July 8, the second orders were for Aug. 3 and that order was extended on Aug. 11 for 12 more days.

"The board had requested to see the orders. Commenting on the dismissal, Taylor says he "was not informed of last night's meeting and neither was my attorney." He says he "plans to meet with my attorney to take this issue to the federalists."

Taylor says he has the right to do this duty and that on three other occasions he was allowed by a former school board and superintendent to do this.

"I was just doing the same thing as he did before ... I didn't know the school board was so anti-military."

Benefit set for dialysis

JEROME — A benefit lamb dinner is planned to help pay for a proposed Magic Valley kidney dialysis center in Jerome.

The benefit will be held Dec. 1 at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev., and will feature animals the casino purchased at the annual 4-H and FFA fat stock sale in Jerome County.

Robert Campbell, chief executive officer of St. Benedict's Hospital, said the casino's chefs will cook the meal and other dishes for the dinner and donate the total proceeds to the hospital's new facility.

"This is quite a gift since Cactus Pete's paid some pretty high prices for the animals they purchased at our fat stock sale," Campbell said.

The event will include the dinner and a musical show in the Gala Room, all for a \$15 donation. Campbell said

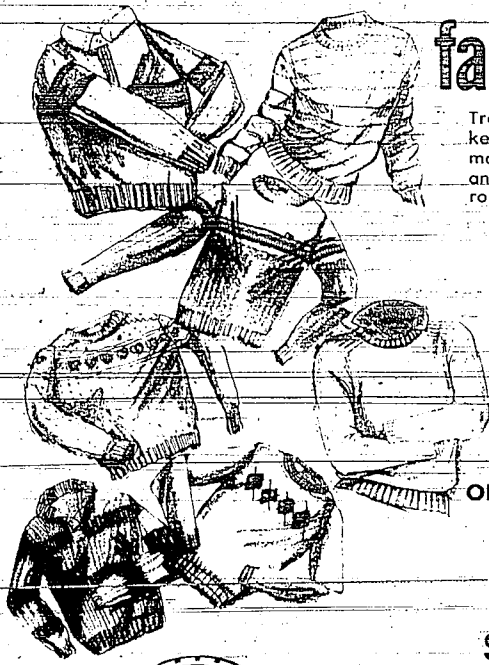
there are two dinner shows which would make it possible to sell a total of 700 tickets.

"We are hoping to gain between \$5,000 and \$10,000," Campbell said. "It will be used to help pay for the general cost of construction and equipment in establishing the center."

Hospital officials estimate the cost of installing the center at the Jerome facility will be about \$28,000.

Campbell said the center will serve renal dialysis patients from throughout the Magic Valley and northern Nevada. He said it is hoped persons from the entire area will support the benefit dinner and that plans are being made to send buses to any community where a sizable number of advance tickets are sold.

Tickets will be available through the hospital or Cactus Pete's.



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Scouts help Fish & Game officer repair broken Canada geese nests

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News correspondent



Mini-Cassia

REPORT — Two Boy Scouts and six Cub Scouts gained a greater appreciation for wildlife management when they helped Fish and Game Officer Dan Poppletton repair nests for Canada geese on the Snake River between the Milner and the Mindoka dams this summer.

Gregory Larry Edgar, 14, and James Popcorn, Jr., 16, assisted Poppletton in this annual activity in order to pass their Eagle award project.

The two boys, who are varsity Scouts in Troop 152, also were assisted by six Cub Scouts from Cub Pack 152 — Kevin Frel, Jason Blacker, Kyle Blacker, James Hazel, James Parker and Matt Hagan, who were all working on an environmental badge.

Both organizations are sponsored by the Rupert LDS Fourth Ward. When the boys learned they had to complete an Eagle project, they contacted Poppletton and were all working on what they could do. When he told them that the nests needed to be repaired, they went to their Scout leaders who approved the project.

Poppletton said there are about 55 nests erected on islands or the banks of the river between the two dams.

"We put them where it is the most desirable to use. We put them on islands and every year we have to clean the brush away and repair them," Poppletton noted.

The nests are a post standing six feet high and on top is a wooden box two feet deep and two feet square.

"The first day we traveled downstream from Tom's Marina to the Milner Dam. The second day we traveled from the Mindoka Dam to Burley," Poppletton said.

"When we got to the nests, we climbed a ladder and checked them to see if they were active. We looked for broken egg shells and fresh down and feathers," Edgar said.

Poppletton said about 40 percent of the nests were used by the geese.

At the same time they checked them to see how much hay was in

them. If it was low, they filled it with grass hay and then stomped it down level with the top of the box.

They also checked them to see if they were sturdy or needed repairs. "If they were not sturdy around the posts, we would stomp the ground around the post and put more dirt around it. We would also place braces on some of them," Edgar said.

Poppletton and the Scouts saw where some of the platforms had been vandalized. "Some of the platforms have been shot at . . . Boxes have been ripped off and used for firewood. It could have been by hunters or anybody," Poppletton said.

Edgar felt it was a good practical, learning experience for himself and the other Scouts.

"I learned there is a lot in nature and that people are trying to keep game animals alive so that people can enjoy them in the future," Edgar said.

Poppletton said the Scouts worked out very well. "I told them what to do and they did it — there were no problems at all," he said.

"I think it is good for them. It gives them a greater appreciation of wildlife and a better understanding of habitat requirements," he added.

Teacher gets school grant

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Charles Humphries has received approval from the Buhl school board to go to Washington, D.C., later this month for an awards ceremony that will honor the high-school teacher for excellence in science and mathematics instruction.

In addition to attending the ceremony at the White House, Humphries will pick up a \$5,000 grant, to be used at Buhl High School for science or math instruction.

Humphries will be accompanied by his wife, who also is a teacher in the district. The couple will be gone from Oct. 18 to 21.

At the meeting, Humphries thanked the board, district administrators, the community and his peers for all the support he has received in the past to improve science and math programs in Buhl schools. On behalf of the board, Lisa Bell congratulated Humphries for winning the presidential award. "I almost feel like you're a legend in your own time here."

In other business at last week's board meeting:

• The district received bids on insurance coverage.

The bidders were: Hamilton Insurance, \$9,624; Barker-Oberchals Insurance, \$9,940; and Farmers Insurance Group, \$15,376.

Although Hamilton appeared to be the lowest bidder, the board decided to meet later to confirm that all of the specifications had been met because of the wide range in bids.

• The board also decided to meet later to discuss a request from the Fred Kippes family, who lives three miles southwest of Buhl, for a school bus to drive an extra half-mile down their road and turn around.

Kippes told the board there are approximately 200 children who live on the gravel road. Currently, they have to walk the half-mile to the school bus stop.

• The board adopted a policy outlining the order in which teachers would be laid off — based on seniority and classification — in case the district has to reduce its staff.

"I do not anticipate a reduction in force," Superintendent Robert Pratt told the board. In fact, Pratt said next year he probably will be "crying" for more teachers, but the policy was needed, he said, for emergencies and to let teachers know where they stand.

Shoshone blood drawing set for Monday

SHOSHONE — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held in Shoshone Monday.

Persons wishing to donate blood can stop by Lincoln Elementary between 1 and 4 p.m.

Child care will be available for donors.

The quota for this drawing is 80 units, which Chairman Pat Hamilton says is down from previous requests of 110 units.

She says the Lincoln County area has been giving between 85 and 95 units in previous blood drives.

Hamilton says there is a special need for O positive and O negative blood types.

City told to pay sales tax

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — No one is exempt from Idaho's 4.5 percent sales tax.

Or so it appeared Tuesday night at the Jerome City Council meeting when the city clerk, Marilyn Bragg, reported on a recent state-wide meeting of city officials where speakers included State Tax Commission members.

Bragg said state tax officials informed the city representatives that there is a law on state books requiring sales tax be paid on all items "sold" by cities or other taxing agencies.

The spokesmen also announced the tax commission plans to begin enforcing the long ignored law.

"They told us we have to pay taxes on library cards, book sales, sales of copies of accident reports from the police department, tickets sold for swimming at the city pool and any other 'sales revenue,'" she explained.

Three cities have already been notified to determine unpaid sales tax on such items, Bragg added.

"We were told any other city could be audited at any time and we had better get our records in order. I don't know if we have to send in the tax and reports on a monthly basis or quarterly," the clerk said.

Councilman Glenn Capps asked if there are any state buildings or other properties in Jerome that aren't paying the property tax. He suggested the matter be studied.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver called the request ridiculous, saying, "These are non-profit services. They belong to the taxpayers. Why do the taxpayers have to pay sales tax on them?"

Bragg said the state tax representatives were not overly popular with city delegates at the meeting. She explained the state position is that cities share the sales tax revenue collected in their areas and they should also collect and pay on their own income.

City wrestles legal question about geese

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council recognized parks department Director Jack Keen during the recent city council meeting for receiving an award from the Idaho Recreation and Parks Society.

Keen received the Professional Fellowship Award during a banquet held two weeks ago in Idaho Falls.

In other business, Burley resident Esther Jensen, whose two pet geese are in violation of the city's animal control ordinance, was present at the meeting to discuss the situation.

Councilwoman Frances McDonald said she felt the ordinance should be amended to specifically allow Mrs. Jensen to keep her geese.

When city attorney Bill Parsons said he wasn't comfortable, on procedural grounds, with McDonald's suggestion, the council instructed Jensen to have her attorney draw up a resolution that he believes would be legal.

The council approved an ordinance that permits rezoning property in East Burley adjacent to the railroad tracts. The rezoning will permit the construction of a wholesale beer distributorship in the area. No one protested the rezoning during the rezoning hearing.

The next regular city council meeting will be Oct. 17.



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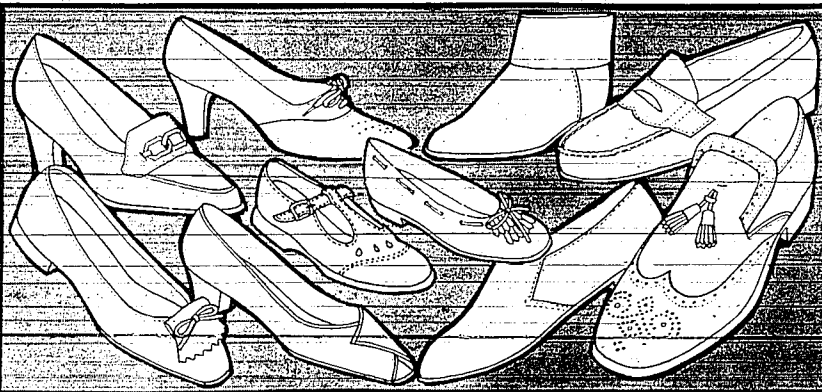
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Valley happenings

Potato event planned

JEROME—Reservations should be made by Friday for the Very Important Potato leader training and luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Jerome Courthouse, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service. Leader training begins at 10:30 a.m. with Betty Stone of Craigmont, president of Idaho Women for Agriculture, as luncheon speaker. Cost is \$2 for the potato luncheon.

Singles to hold supper

TWIN FALLS—Magie Valley Christian Singles will hold a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 1700 Dora Drive S., Twin Falls. Bring a covered dish and table service. For more information call 734-9158 or 733-3299.

Pancake feed at Gooding

GOODING—Gooding Odd Fellow Lodge No. 130 will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Third time's no charm for two-timer

DEAR ABBY: Last December I married a man who told me that he had been married once before. (It was my second marriage.) We had a small wedding with only family members from both sides.

While he was courting me, several of my friends told me that he was still married, and when I asked him about it, he denied it emphatically.

Three weeks ago, I learned quite by accident that my husband had been married THREE times before he married me — also that his divorce from his third wife was not final until two months after he married me!

When I confronted him with the evidence, he admitted it, and said he didn't realize that his divorce was not



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

final until after he received his divorce papers in the mail. When I asked him why he didn't tell me as soon as he found out, he said he had been waiting for the right moment. (This was months ago, and he had never found the "right moment.") I have caught him in several other lies, but none was as important as this one.

Now he wants to marry me again to make it legal. Should I marry him again? I don't think I can trust him.

How does one go about rebuilding trust?

—HAVING MY DOUBTS
DEAR HAVING: Don't marry him until you are sure beyond a shadow of a doubt that you can trust him. It is HIS job to prove by his actions that he is trustworthy.

I know "One swallow does not a summer make," but two undisclosed marriages are a lot for you to swallow.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our first child in three months, and my problem is that we have both kept our own last names (which are rather lengthy) and now we don't know which surname to give our child.

Both my husband and my in-laws

think he should have his father's name; but that doesn't seem quite right. Nor does it seem fair to give our child my surname. (I have had amniocentesis, so we know the child is male.)

If you have advised others in this predicament, how did you handle it?

—DUE IN THREE MONTHS
DEAR DUE: Since it is customary in this country for a legitimate child to take his father's surname, I would recommend that the mother utilize her surname as her child's first or middle name. Example:

Mother: Janet Bronstein
Father: Peter Clarkson
Child: Bronstein Clarkson or John Bronstein Clarkson.

Servicemen

RUPERT—William H. Miller, the son of William Miller of Rupert and Mary Jane Mangers of East Alton, Ill., has been promoted to the rank of specialist fifth-class in the Army. Miller is an administrative specialist.

TWIN FALLS—Pvt. Eldon J. Knutsen, the brother of Nathan A. Knutsen of Twin Falls, has graduated as an armor crewman at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Knutsen is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS—Airman First Class David B. Nutting, the son of W. H. and Mary B. Nutting of Twin Falls, has completed a computer programmers course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Nutting, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to serve with the 702nd Computer Services Squadron at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany.

FILER—Pvt. Gerald S. McConnell, the son of Mary A. Budden and a grandson of Mary M. Williams, both of Filer, has graduated as an armor crewman at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky. McConnell is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School.

JEROME—Army National Guard Pvt. Peter G. McNevin, the son of Tony E. and Anne E. McNevin of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey.

HAZELTON—Airman First Class Mark Johnson, the son of Wesley and Joyce Johnson of Hazelton, has graduated from the law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Johnson, a 1981 graduate of Valley High School, is scheduled to serve with the 6510 Security Police Squadron at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

TWIN FALLS—First Lt. Roger L. Davis has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology to study for a master's degree in science at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Davis's wife, Coena, is the daughter of Rose A. Hafer of Kimberly.

BELLEVUE—Cindy Elggen, an ocean-systems technician, seaman apprentice in the Navy, has reported for duty at the Naval Ocean Processing Facility at Dam Neck in Virginia. She is the daughter of Kenneth R. and Shirley Bundy of Bellevue.

New fabric glows safely

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shorter days and longer nights add up to more hazards on streets and highways. Pedestrians are especially susceptible, with the jogger-runner-biker set highly vulnerable. Pedestrian deaths and injuries number in the thousands annually.

Comes now a clothing development designed to cut the risk. It gives the wearer an overall glow in the dark when headlights illuminate the figure.

The breakthrough comes from the 3M company, which developed retro-reflective beads, microscopic in size, that are woven into the fiber. Then along comes Gold Mills, one of the largest suppliers in the warp knitting field.

"We wanted to develop a fabric that any active sportsman or woman would enjoy," said Jeffrey Goldstein, director of product development for the textile mill. "To date, at least seven leading manufacturers of active sportswear are using it."

Products include the standard two-piece sweatsuits, jackets, shorts and tops.

The fabric is not yet available to the home seamstress, Goldstein said, but once it catches on there will be the demand.

"Interest in safety led us into the field," Goldstein said that technically the fabric reflects light back to the source, say automobile headlights. It has a "pickup" distance of more than 500 feet.

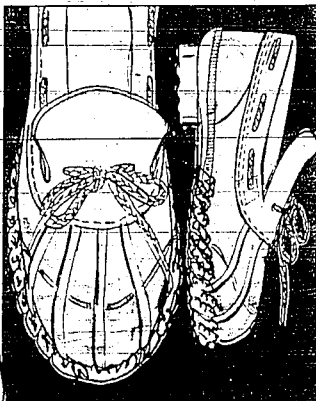
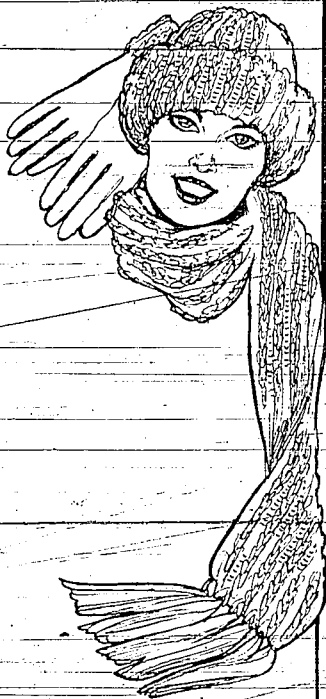
Reflective markers are not new; some of the processes are at least 20 years old. It's just that this (trade-marked Bright-Sight) meets new standards of comfort, light weight and washability. Clothes made of it are practical no matter what the time of day.



ANNIVERSARY

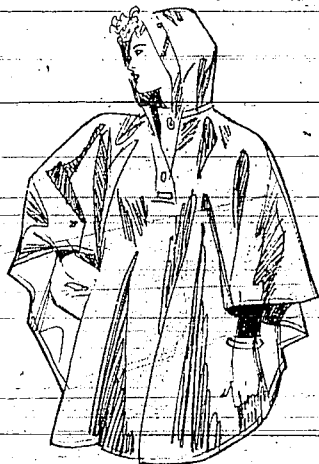
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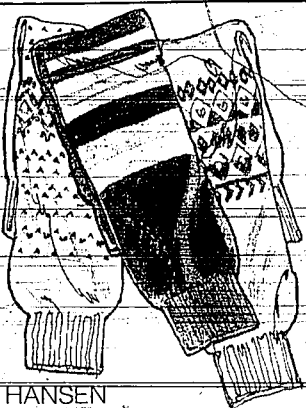
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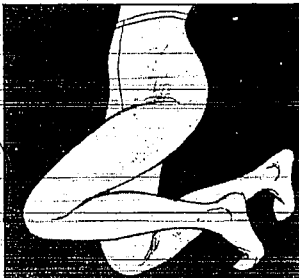
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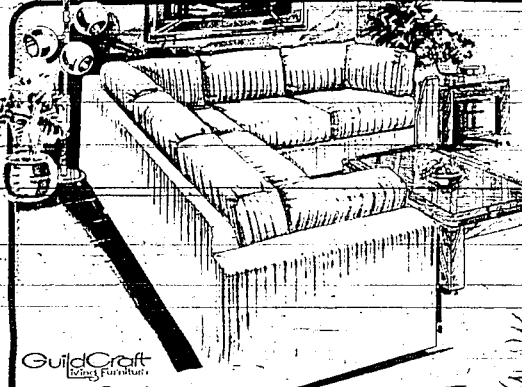
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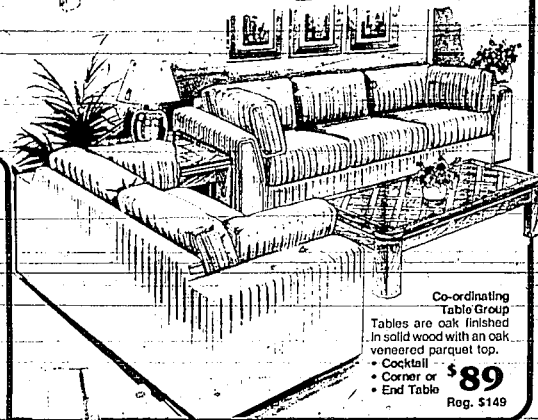
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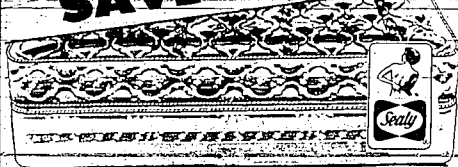


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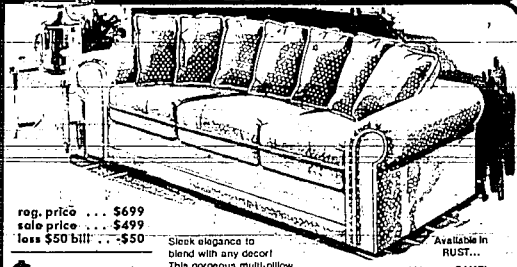


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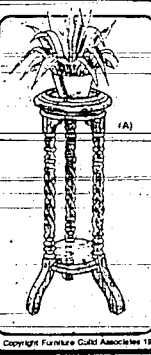
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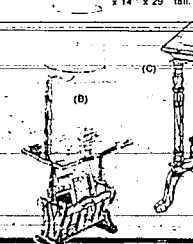
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Chicago's Jose Cruz is upended by Orioles' Al Bumbry on a double play in Chicago victory

Fernando masterful in quelling Phillies

By FRED McMANE
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — If Fernando Valenzuela wasn't a major league pitcher, he would have been a wonderful bullfighter.

With his protruding stomach, he might not look so good in those tight pants that bullfighters wear, but he's got all the courage of a top matador.

The 22-year-old Mexican left-hander dodged the charges of the Philadelphia Phillies repeatedly Wednesday night and, with the help of a two-run triple in the fifth inning from his Spanish-speaking amigo, Pedro Guerrero, got the Los Angeles Dodgers even at one game apiece in the National League playoffs by pitching eight strong innings in a 4-1 triumph.

After a travel day Thursday, the best of five series resumes at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium Friday night. Bob Welch will pitch for the Dodgers and rookie Charles Hudson will go for the Phillies.

Although he needed last inning relief from Tom Niedtner, who pitched out of a ninth-inning jam by retiring three straight pinch-hitters, Valenzuela turned in the kind of performance that made him famous, but which had been lacking from most of his outings last season.

"I felt good, although I fell behind some hitters," said Valenzuela, who struck out six and was aided by three double plays. "But I am happy that we won, although I wish I could have finished the game. I wasn't angry about being taken out, I thought it was time for a fresh pitcher."

The Phillies had baserunners against Valenzuela in all but two innings, but the only run they could muster came on Gary Matthews' leadoff homer in the second inning.



FERNANDO VALENZUELA
Shades of the matador

"He knew how badly we needed this game," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "He just gave us a super effort. The three double plays were definitely a big part of our winning (Steve) Sax completed two super double plays with a guy right on top of him."

Five times the Phillies got runners into scoring position against Valenzuela, but he made the big pitch when he had to and received help from his infield.

"It's lucky for us we got some starters, who can go seven or eight innings, especially against Philadelphia," said Niedtner. "Valenzuela had a big game. He struggled in spots, but when he had to

make the big play he did."

Niedtner was summoned in the ninth with the count 2-0 on Gary Maddox. Matthews had opened the inning by reaching second when shortstop Bill Russell fielded his grounder deep in the hole and threw wildly over the head of first baseman Greg Brock. Niedtner completed the walk to Maddox but then struck out Joe Lefebvre, got Van Hays on a pop to short and struck out Orzelle Virgil looking to end the game.

After being blanked 1-0 by Steve Carlton and Al Holland in the series opener Tuesday night, the Dodgers did not do much at the plate against 19-game winner John Denny either. But a pair of errors — by shortstop Ivan DeJesus and center fielder Maddox — helped Los Angeles to three unearned runs and that was all Valenzuela needed.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, managed just six hits off the combined efforts of Denny and reliever Ron Reed. But Guerrero came through with a big two-out hit in the fifth that snapped a 1-1 tie. Guerrero, however, would not have gotten the opportunity to be a hero if Maddox had not dropped Valenzuela's long fly for an error after running it down on the warning track.

Maddox, remembered by Dodgers fans for dropping a line drive by Ron Cey in a playoff game in 1978 that ended up costing Philadelphia a game, is one of the most sure-handed outfielders in baseball but his inability to hold Valenzuela's drive enabled the Dodger pitcher to reach third base to start the fifth.

"I don't think it was an error," said Maddox. "I would like to have caught the ball. It would have been a good play."

After Sax grounded out, the Phillies

See NL on Page C4

Hoyt keeps O's guessing as Sox get leg up

By JOE GODDARD
Chicago Sun-Times

BALTIMORE — It was LaMarr Hoyt's game Wednesday, come rain or come shine.

The turn-of-ship White Sox pitching ace came back on a 42-minute rain delay Wednesday to five-hit the Orioles 2-1 in the opener of the best-of-five American League playoffs.

"The only time I've seen LaMarr (fazed) is when the food spread is gone in the clubhouse," Manager Tony LaRussa said after Hoyt had induced Orioles hitting star Eddie Murray to hit into a game-ending force out

following a two-out double by Dan Ford and run-scoring single by Cal Ripken.

The Sox left 10 runners on base before 51,328 fans, but scored in the third inning on consecutive hits by Rudy Law, Carlton Fisk and Tom Paciorek, and in the sixth on a double play by Ron Kittle after Murray's error.

"I was concerned about all these runners, but only in this game, not the rest of the series," LaRussa said. "Give the Orioles credit for what they took away from us."

It was not a typical game for the Orioles. They lived on defense before the rain with brilliant plays by in-

fielders Rich Dauer and Ripken, but were sloppy after it.

It was their first loss to open a playoff in seven appearances. "Let's face it: The first game of the playoffs is usually important, especially at home," Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli said. "But clubs do win three in a row. It happened last year after California lost their first two (to Milwaukee)."

LaRussa was not concerned with Hoyt, either during the delay or after the Orioles had scored in the ninth. As Murray walked to the plate representing the winning run, Sox coach Dave Duncan walked to the mound to bring Hoyt a message from

LaRussa: "Murray is yours."

He was. Hoyt got Murray (33 home runs, 111 RBI) to hit an outside fastball on the end of his bat. The ball skittered between Hoyt's legs, but Scott Fletcher came in from shortstop, fielded it and stepped back on the bag to retire Ripken.

"At first I thought I might have to throw to first, but there was time to get the force," Fletcher said.

After Hoyt left the field, Pisk gave him a hug and said, "Get that ball next time." An hour after the game, Hoyt still was dripping perspiration from heat, humidity and the crush of reporters. "I feel our chances are real good

right now to win the whole thing. I was glad to get the first one out of the way for us. I like our chances with the guys coming in next," the 24-game winner said of Floyd Bennett tonight night and Richard Dotsen Friday night at Comiskey Park.

Rudy Law, 2-for-36 against the Orioles during the regular season, had three hits and scored the winning run off left-handed starter and loser Scott McGregor.

"I was nervous as a pinch hitter, so I knew I'd be nervous for this," he said. "All day, I told myself, 'This is just another game... this is just another game.'"

After a nervous game-beginning

ground out, Law did what he does best—got on base. But not before Sox stranded Greg Luzinski on second base in the second inning after he reached on a bloody double off starter and loser Scott McGregor.

With two out in the third, Law bounced a single up the middle, stopped at second on Fisk's single to center—and came around on Paciorek's hot-smash grounder off third baseman Todd Cruz.

"Fine defensive plays followed—by Vance Law at third and Rudy Law in center for the Sox and by Dauer and Ripken for the Orioles.

See AL on Page C4

Homecoming Bruins must contend with Blackfoot's heft

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

Perhaps the biggest team on the schedule comes to Twin Falls Friday night to help the Bruins celebrate homecoming while major clashes in eightman, Canyon Conference and A-2 classifications that will go a long way toward establishing post-season playoff berths highlight a 16-game prestate.

Blackfoot, carrying a 2-0 overall record and 1-2 in the Gem State

Conference brings good line size, experienced backfield people and a light end, Tom James, who reportedly is being recruited by some of the better-known college football programs in the country.

While that is raging in Bruin Stadium, Jerome will be in Tule where the winner practically will take a spot in the state playoffs. Meanwhile, Carey will take its eight-man hopes to Bancroft where North Gem is in a position of having to win to stay within a game of undefeated Rockland. Carey and

Rockland currently are the undefeated teams in the Sawtooth Conference and, since two will advance to the playoffs, Carey must beat North Gem to keep from actually falling to third place on the selection list. However, the Panthers will play Rockland later this season to improve on that situation.

Shoshone could throw the Sawtooth back into a dogfight as the Indians will host the Bulldogs, who have shut out three of four opponents. That one begins at 7 p.m. A Jerome victory at Burley would

move the Tigers to within a decision over Buhl in repeating as this district's A-2 representative in the playoffs. Burley still must face Wood River and Buhl after the Jerome battle. But, judging from win-loss records, the Jerome-Burley contest would have to be considered the prohibitive favorite.

"Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones believes his Bruins, now 2-2 for the season and 1-2 in the GSC, will have to play their best game of the season to beat Blackfoot."

"They are huge up front compared to us," Jones said, ticking off 230 and 225 at the defensive tackles, 215 at linebacker, etc.

"They also have Marty Earley, who I have to consider the best quarterback in the conference because he is a returning starter and throws the ball well. They have (running back Scott) Hastings back and in many ways he hurt us more last year than Rob Aubrey did and I thought Aubrey was a heckuva back," Jones said. "Their tight end (James) is 6-4

and 215 and last week he caught a ball underneath (coverage) and simply outran everyone in the Idaho Falls secondary. Fac-10 and major conference schools are looking at him every week. James went into last week's game with 10 catches and 175 yards. They also have Russ Jones (6-4, 165) back but had won tied with 10 receptions."

"So Blackfoot is a very quality football team," Jones continued. "Perhaps the key for us will be to keep things close in the first half."

See FBFB on Page C3

CSI's Coach Dawson sizes up week's picks

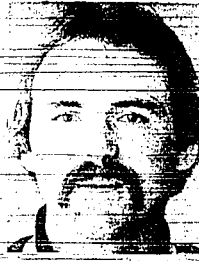
By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This week's guest picker, Jim Dawson, is quite a physical specimen.

He's got thighs that would make the Dallas Cowboys' Robert Newhouse (whose upper legs are reportedly 44 inches each in circumference) drool with envy. As a college baseball player, he was innoxiously snubbed by professional scouts. "They said my chest was too big," our Hercules explained.

And when it comes to measuring his head, Jim Dawson is unquestionably the Great Pumpkin.

If you think such comments anger Dawson, guess again. As College of Southern Idaho's assistant baseball



JIM DAWSON
Robert Newhouse who?

The big games	Steve Crumm	Chris Haft	Larry Hovey	Guest picker
Blackfoot at Twin Falls	Twin Falls by 3	Twin Falls by 6	Blackfoot by 3	Twin Falls by 7
Pocatello at Minico	Minico by 21	Minico by 7	Pocatello by 2	Pocatello by 6
Jerome at Burley	Jerome by 21	Jerome by 7	Jerome by 1	Jerome by 9
Buhl at South Fremont	South Fremont by 7	South Fremont by 9	South Fremont by 1	South Fremont by 21
Wood River at Gooding	Gooding by 14	Gooding by 9	Gooding by 3	Gooding by 13
Declo at Kimberly	Declo by 3	Kimberly by 3	Declo by 1	Kimberly by 17
Filler at Valley	Valley by 20	Valley by 10	Valley by 7	Valley by 13
Wendell at Glens Ferry	Wendell by 1	Glens Ferry by 3	Wendell by 2	Wendell by 7
Hagerman at Oakley	Oakley by 21	Oakley by 13	Oakley by 8	Hagerman by 3
Murtaugh at Hansen	Murtaugh by 1	Murtaugh by 6	Murtaugh by 1	Murtaugh by 17
Mackay at Raft River	Raft River by 3	Raft River by 6	Raft River by 2	Raft River by 3
Carey at North Gem	Carey by 2	North Gem by 3	Carey by 7	North Gem by 13
Rockland at Shoshone	Rockland by 15	Rockland by 9	Rockland by 7	Shoshone by 10
Clark County at Camas County	Clark County by 12	Camas County by 14	Clark County by 6	Camas County by 4
Richfield at Leadore	Leadore by 14	Leadore by 12	Richfield by 3	Leadore by 3
Montana State at Idaho State	Idaho State by 3	Idaho State by 13	Idaho State by 24	Idaho State by 7
Nebraska at Oklahoma State	Nebraska by 17	Nebraska by 13	Nebraska by 30	Nebraska by 30
Oklahoma vs. Texas, at Dallas	Texas by 3	Texas by 3	Texas by 4	Texas by 3
L.A. Rams at San Francisco	San Francisco by 4	San Francisco by 4	San Francisco by 3	San Francisco by 10
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Pittsburgh by 7	Cincinnati by 4	Pittsburgh by 1	Pittsburgh by 10

See PICKS on Page C2

Charlie Lau returns

Battling cancer, baseball's pre-eminent hitting guru savors one more success

By LEIGH MONTVILLE
Boston Globe

'Baseball's a funny game that way . . . When you're not around, you're not around . . . Not many people miss you'

BALTIMORE — The eyes do not leave the batting cage very often. Charlie Lau sits on a folding chair at the edge of the Memorial Stadium field, 30 feet away, but always he is looking at his hitters, watching their swings, looking for the subtle clink or clunk in a rusty motion that might convert a ground-rule double into a popup to short.

"Did you get to see many of the games?" he was asked yesterday afternoon.

"I don't think I missed one game all year, to tell you the truth," Charlie Lau replies. "I was in some different hospitals, but before I went I made sure they had Sportvision, so I could see the games on cable. The ones I couldn't see, I was sent videotapes."

He is the technician, fine-tuning the human pictures in front of him. He is the ultimate baseball technician, the

studier of swings, the teacher in double knits. When the makers of the movie, "Max Baer Returns," wanted rich man Jason Roberts to hire the most extravagant batting instructor possible for his son, they had him hire 50-year-old Charlie Lau.

He is the best.

"When'd you go in the hospital?" he is asked.

"The first time, I think it was early May," Charlie Lau says. "That was for the first operation. About 10 days. Then there was two weeks off and then I went to another hospital, and I got out around the All-Star game."

"And it was cancer of the colon?"

"That's right."

He is here with the Chicago White Sox, who are playing the Baltimore Orioles in the best-of-five series for the American League pennant. White Sox manager Tony LaRussa says "100 percent" of the team has talked hitting with Charlie Lau. Tony LaRussa says Charlie Lau is "a baseball genius." Nothing less.

"How would you get your message across when you were in the hospital?" Charlie Lau is asked.

"Sometimes I'd call Tony before the games and we'd talk about what a particular hitter was doing," Charlie

Lau says. "Sometimes, if I had that kind of relationship with a player, I'd call him myself, early on the day of a game. Point out some things I saw."

A succession of different teams seems to straggle into these playoffs every year now, the baseball dynasties virtually dissolved, but he has his own, quiet dynasty. Charlie Lau has been in six of the past eight playoffs. With three different teams.

He was with the Kansas City Royals when they were going well, George Brett following the Charlie Lau way of hitting. He was with the New York Yankees when they made it. He is with the young and ambitious White Sox. Whatever it is he sells, it works.

"Did you have much experience with hospitals?" he is asked.

"I never was in a hospital before in my life," he says. "I was not oriented to hospital living. But I sure am now."

He has been a major league batting coach for 14 seasons, beginning in

Baltimore when he fine-tuned Mark Belanger, the good-field, no-bat shortstop, into a .287 season. He was in Oakland for a while, working with Joe Rudi and that team. Kansas City. The Yankees. The White Sox.

His theories involve weight shifts and bat control and hitting to the wrong field. They were — and sometimes still are — considered heresies in a moribund game whose guiding philosophy for so long was wrapped in the words "keep your eye on the ball, son."

He is a teacher, working with the toughest of students. These are major-league ballplayers who have reached their four-star lifestyles by doing one particular thing one particular way. He is the voice suggesting a change in that one particular way, a change in the method that always has brought home the family bread. He uses reason, judgment, common sense. He succeeds.

"So, when you came back to the team, was a lift to these guys, do you think?" Charlie Lau is asked.

"Not really," Charlie Lau says. "Baseball's a funny game that way. When you're not around, you're not around. Not many people miss you."

"How do they treat you? Do they sometimes hold back a little in what they say, because they know you've been sick?"

"Nobody holds back much," Charlie Lau says with a laugh. "Not in baseball."

The sickness that arrived this year has not stopped him. Slowed him, perhaps, but never stopped. He always has been taking apart the game, always putting it back together, always doing the same thing.

He spent some recuperation time at home in Florida after his two operations, but he has been with the team since the middle of August.

NL

Continued from Page C1

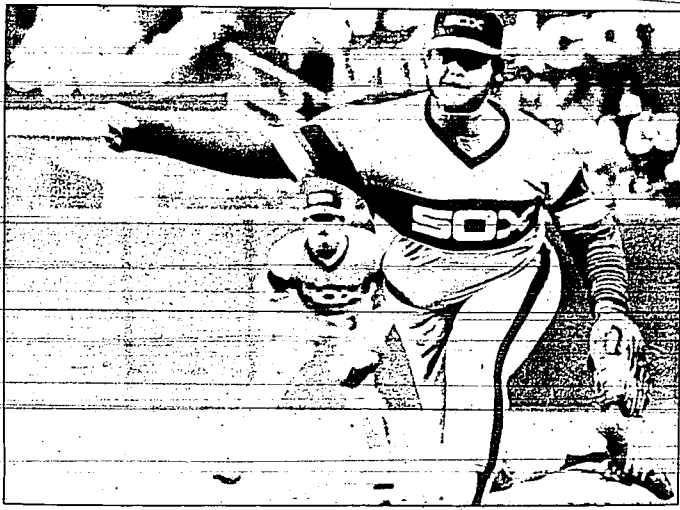
appeared to be out of trouble when Valenzuela was thrown out at the plate by third baseman Mike Schmidt while attempting to score on Brock's slow roller. However Denny walked the next batter, Dusty Baker, and then Guerrero, the team's leading run producer this season, sliced a hit to right field that skipped past Sixto Lezcano for a two-run triple that snapped a 1-1 tie.

The Dodgers also scored an unearned run in the first inning after DeLeus booted Baker's grounder with two out. Denny then hit Guerrero with a pitch and Ken Landreux followed with a single to center to score Baker.

The Dodgers added a run off Reed in the eighth when Russell walked with two out, stole second and scored on a line single to center by rookie Jack Fimple.

The Phillies had runners in scoring position in the first, fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth innings against Valenzuela but could not come up with the clutch hit.

Valenzuela's biggest scare before the ninth came in the eighth inning when the Phillies collected back-to-back two-out singles by DeLeus and pinch hitter Tony Perez. Joe Morgan then hit a wicked liner to right field that Mike Marshall nearly misjudged and caught with a lunge while falling to the ground.



Lamarr Hoyt uncorks one of the pitches that Baltimore had a tough time hitting in Game 1

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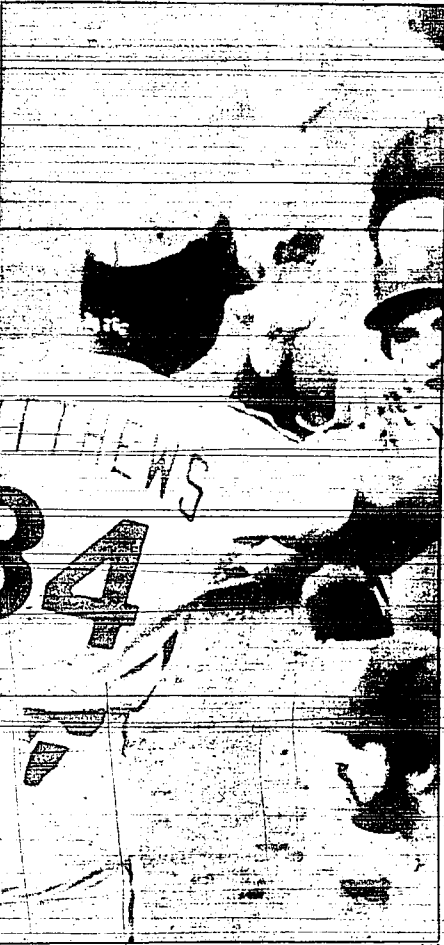
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Phillies' Garret Matthews is greeted after homer in NL series

AL

Continued from Page C1

The rain came after riptken's frog-like leap for Fletcher's liner to end the fourth.

Another fine play followed, this one by Cruz for the Orioles, who then wasted a one-out double by Ken Singleton in the fifth.

The Sox went to 2-0 in the sixth and unearned run. Paciorek walked, continued to third when Lazinski's squib roller to first went under Murray for an error and scored on Kittle's shortstop-to-second double play.

"I'll admit it. I was nervous. They could have thrown a pumpkin up there and I would have swung," said Kittle, who struck out twice.

The Sox turned a double play in their half, but not before a freak throw prevented one. Rick Dempsey was struck on the helmet by Fletcher, who had taken Julio Cruz's throw on a groundout force by Al Bundy. Dempsey sat near the base for a moment before jogging to the dugout. Ford then obliged the Sox by hitting into a Fletcher-to-Cruz double play.

The Orioles broke down on fundamentals in the seventh, but received an assist from two rows of auxiliary box seats that jut six feet out.

Vance Law coaxed a walk and was balked to second when McGregor started to throw to first, only to hold the ball when he saw Murray move toward the plate in anticipation of a bunt. Fletcher sacrificed Law to third, but when McGregor's pitch hit the dirt and bounced off the newly-installed box seats' wall, Law tried to score. He was out, Dempsey to McGregor.

"I should have gone right away, but it wasn't a go-on-contact play, Dempsey likes to throw. Todd was holding me close and they were thinking squeeze," Law said. "I froze before I went."

Dempsey gave an assist to the wall. Julio Cruz followed with a walk and continued to third on Rudy Law's double, but Fisk was called out on strikes.

The Sox threatened in the eighth when Paciorek singled and Lazinski walked off Sammy Stewart, but after Mike Squires forced Lazinski against Tippy Martinez, Harold Baines hit to Murray, who started a rundown of Paciorek at third.

"It was hit on one hop," third base coach Jim Leyland said. "If Tom freezes, Murray goes second to first and it's a double play. We always have the runner going on that play."



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T. F. Invitational next week

TWIN FALLS — Teams and individuals from Highland and Borah will vie for southern Idaho... Invitational next week.

Most of the members of the Gem State and Southern Idaho Conference will show up for what is the major preview of next month's state finals.

"It seems every year that one or two go to another meet. But I would suspect that the schools that have teams and individuals capable of high state placing will come here because this will be their only chance to get a look at the major competition in the southern part of the state."

"The meet will include varsity and junior varsity races for both boys and girls. The javayce girls leading things off at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course."

CSGA scramble Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its year-end meeting and scramble on Sunday.

The scramble will start at 10 a.m., preceded by breakfast. Players should sign up no later than 9 a.m. The association's general meeting will follow the scramble, with officers for the coming year to be elected.

There will be a \$10 entry fee for the scramble, and the association will chip in \$600 added money.

Davis shoots ace at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Chloe Davis of Twin Falls shot a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Davis' ace came on the par-3, 125-yard sixth hole, using a 5-wood.

Seats available on ISU bus

TWIN FALLS — Seats are still available on the Bengal Boosters' Club bus from Twin Falls to Saturday's Idaho State University homecoming game against Montana State.

The bus will leave the Oasis at 1007-Blue Lakes Drive at 4:15 p.m. Saturday for the 7:30 game. The cost is \$10, plus \$3 for tickets. Tickets reserved for Twin Falls-area boosters are on the 40-yard line.

Anyone wishing to travel on the bus must phone 733-4478 today and make reservations.

Stuart gridders whip Burley

BURLEY — Undefeated Stuart Junior High School freshmen picked up three fourth-quarter scores to down Burley 32-6 Wednesday.

Dog Wagman's eight-yard run gave Stuart, 5-0, the lead — and Todd Embretson added a two-yard plunge in the second quarter. Burley cut

the deficit to 12-6 at intermission.

After a scoreless third quarter, Stuart picked up touchdown runs of three yards by Wagman, 37 by Stacy Winters and 64 by Bernard Pucier.

Broncos bench Elway

DENVER (UPI) — John Elway, the Denver Broncos' \$5 million, rookie quarterback, was yanked as the team's starter Wednesday and will be replaced by veteran Steve DeBelar for the rest of the season.

Head coach Dan Reeves told a noon news conference he made the change to beef up Denver's offensive attack, which ranks last in the NFL.

"We have to change, we have to be multiple," Reeves said. "Steve gives us the opportunity."

Reeves had indicated after last week's 31-14 loss to Chicago that he would re-evaluate every position on the team, including himself and the other coaches.

"We've got to reassess everything as far as our football team is concerned," Reeves said Monday. "I don't think we're physically a strong enough football team to be basic. So we're going to have to move people around and try to get people off balance."

DeBelar, who lost the starting job to Elway in the preseason but had relieved the former Stanford standout in the past three games, said he knew about the change before Wednesday, but refused to say when Reeves told him of the decision. Elway was unavailable for comment, but had said earlier he would not consider losing the starting job a demotion.

"It might relax me," said Elway, who completed only four of 10 passes for 39 yards and one interception against Chicago. "I'd be a little disappointed if I didn't start, but I'm not stupid. I can see why, if he (Reeves) did make a change, it would be made."

Braves, Niecko may split

ATLANTA (UPI) — Knuckelbiller Phil Niecko, winner of 281 games in 20 seasons with the Braves, indicated Wednesday he may not be pitching for Atlanta next season.

Niecko, 44 and only 11-10 with a 3.97 earned run average this past season when the Braves wound up three games behind division-winning Los Angeles in the National League West, met for an hour Wednesday with team owner Ted Turner and general manager John Mullen.

"Let's just say I did not walk out with a smile on my face," Niecko said after the meeting. "There was a lot of talk, a lot of thinking. I can't well I can but I won't say anything. I think I need time to see it in the right perspective."

"Nothing was decided, unless something was decided after the meeting," said Turner.

"The official stance of the club is that no decision has been reached," said Mullen. "We met and we discussed the possibility of his pitching for us again next year. We plan to meet again. That's all I'm prepared to say."

Niecko, who has a major league record of 268-220, is the only player who has been with the

Braves all 18 years since they moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta. He was 23-game winner in 1969 when the Braves captured their division and he won 20 games in 1974 and 21 in 1979. Last year, when the Braves were division champs, Niecko's record was 17-1.

Jaworski fund gets to jury

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — An Erie County grand jury has begun an investigation into the Ron-Jaworski Scholarship Fund following disclosures the fund failed to make a donation to a Buffalo hospital five months after holding a yearly celebratory banquet.

District Attorney Richard Arcara Wednesday said the panel has started looking into the fund, but refused to comment on the scope of the inquiry.

"I will confirm that we have started a grand jury investigation," Arcara said.

The scholarship fund is named after the star Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, a native of suburban Lackawanna, who began the annual fund-raising banquet in 1978.

In a copyright notice earlier this week, the Buffalo News said Children's Hospital reported it had received no donations from the fund following the \$30-dollar-a-plate dinner held April 30.

The Jaworski Fund estimated raising \$12,500 through ticket sales for the banquet, and another \$15,000 in ads for the banquet's program book.

BSU gets Oregon player

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Todd Anderson, who once was considered as a future starter as Oregon's quarterback, says he is enrolling at Boise State.

Anderson, a star at Eureka High School who was redshirted as a freshman, was dismissed from the Oregon team two weeks ago by Coach Rich Brooks.

Anderson sat out the 1982 season to nurse an injured knee. He was moved to wide receiver this fall and played only briefly in two games.

Brooks did not disclose the reason for the disciplinary action.

But Anderson said he was dropped because he and two other students, including Dan Dutton, a walk-on linebacker from Lakewood, tried to take a desk and chairs from the University Inn.

Brooks said Tuesday he would allow Dutton to return to the team next spring.

Anderson said, "He (Brooks) said if anybody got caught stealing anything, they were off the team for good. I think he's a hypocrite."

Dutton said, "We didn't think the penalty would be so severe, because this kind of stuff has happened before. I was pleased Coach Brooks gave me the option to come back."

Brooks said that in telephone conversations with Boise State Coach Lyle Setteich last week he described Anderson as "a very talented football player and a very talented athlete who could help the team."

"Given time, he could have helped us," Brooks said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Corral Creek F. 2392 (S), Bellevue S.C.L., Ketchum S.C.L. ... The hearing is being held in accordance with provisions of U.S. Code, Title 23, Section 128, and Federal Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 17th day of October, 1983, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 31st day of January, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day of January, 1984, A.M. of said day of January, 1984, TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURT, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

THENCE N 105°48' W, 25.00 feet to a point on the Right-of-Way of Right-of-Way of Pololine Road, said to be the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... This project is available for public inspection and copying at the Division of Highways, State Office, Shoshone, Idaho. Individual copies of the Environmental Assessment can be obtained by interested citizens by writing to the Idaho Division of Highways, District 4, P.O. Box 2-A, Shoshone, Idaho 83451.

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On Thursday, the 28th day of January, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1138 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
Promulgation of Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

KNIGGE DWAIN AND BARBARA
1218 E. 1st South, Salt Lake City, UT 84119
Source: GROUND WATER
Date Filed: 05/06/1983
Case No. P-300-25

LEGAL NOTICE

Attorney for Plaintiff:
Doree Bolse, 16 83701
John Basilio, District Court
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 22, 29, October 6, and 13, 1983.

001-007 Classified Index

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007-Jobs of Interest
007-Legal Secretary
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001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less
002-Lost & Found
CHECK MAIL FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER
003-Announcements
001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less
002-Lost & Found
CHECK MAIL FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER
003-Announcements
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical instruments
076 Office equipment
077 Radios, TV's & stereos
078 Furniture & carpets
079 Appliances
006-Personals
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Legal Secretary
LEGAL SECRETARY
Experience required. Send resume to Box G-53. No phone calls.
LIVE IN BABYSITTER
LIVE IN BABYSITTER wanted. 1200 hrs. week. Must be child care cert. 7881 after 8:30pm.
LOOKING for babysitter.
MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church?
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472.
SALE - SALE
Front Page Book Store is having a huge EXTRA CASH sale.
WILL SELL your handicrafts at great low prices for long-term investment.
Selected offers
A FREE CHRISTMAS? Turn in your extra cash by donating toys and gifts now through November.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DIVORCE, Bankruptcy, kids
HOTLINE
A broken heart is a problem when shared.

On Thursday, the 28th day of January, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1138 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

St. Benedicts Hospital Position Openings: Exc. top wages. Call Lou at... Excellent Salary & Benefits Contact Jim Evans, Personnel 709 North Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83308 208-324-4331

EARN AN EXTRA \$75 INCOME EACH MONTH Looking for carriers on Hwy 20 West, Lawrence, the 500 block of Monroe & Quincy & the Robert Stuart Jr. Highway. Call Times-News Circulation Department at 733-0931 or Mary Dulin at 734-8137

POSITIVE THINKING WANTED: dependable, capable, salesperson needed for... MAINTENANCE: man needed on a large dairy... TAX PREPARERS: We need men and women who want to learn how to prepare income tax returns.

People NEED classified 733-0931

HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs. Action Ads ITEMS UNDER \$1,000 ADVERTISED AT THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE. T.N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS! REGULAR CASH RATES Show how they apply to Classified Results and other non-commercial ads.

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. WRITE YOUR AD HERE: Please print with dark pen or ballpoint pen (ink) on back of this page for each word. The Times-News Classified Department 1232 S.W. West Twin Falls, ID 83301

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

A defender who listens to the bidding can usually tell when things are going to turn out badly for declarer. These are the times for opportunistic doubles rather than timid passes.

East isn't looking at enough tricks to justify a double. However, when he adds what he sees to what he has heard, he can bet that the hand is not going to play well for South. East knows that he is sitting behind the spades and diamonds and that the tentative bidding surely leaves West some strength in hearts.

Without a double by East, South will go down lamenting his bad luck. With the speculative double, South will have even more to regret. The double tells West to lead a diamond lead and East is allowed to win his 10. A heart comes back and West's 10 wins. Another diamond goes to East's queen and East catches the diamond ace and exits with a heart to South's ace.

By this time, South knows why East has doubled. South leads a club to dummy, cashes dummy's diamond jack and takes his queen and ace of clubs. Next, he leads a spade to dummy's eight and East's 10 and East must lead from his spade tenace. South scrambles home with seven.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12242, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1983 United Feature Syndicate

003-Homes For Sale DON'T BUY ANYTHING until you see this sparkling home. 3 bdrm, 2 baths + large living room. 2 1/2 car garage. Completely redecorated. Excellent location. Only \$57,900. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

HAMLETT REALTY (29 Years of Highest Service) OFFICE: 733-0709 Joyce Cole: 733-4767 Dawn Hamlett: 733-4320 For Sale by owner, builder, New 3 bdrm home in Wendell. Will consider partial trade. \$31,900. 536-2256.

LOW INTEREST, low location - 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths - 2200 sq. ft. - 1/2 acre. Price, owner agent, 733-5505. NOTHING DOWN, but closing costs. Assume FHA loan and owner will carry second 734-8793.

ONE-ACRE BUILDING SITE located SW of Twin, excellent view of north ridge. Seller will provide good building site for your future home. Located in the Olympus Estates for this location. \$55,000.

GOOD BUILDING SITE near 631 on Highway 20. 1/2 acre. 5,135 sq. ft. suitable for single family residence. Home ready to be built or moved on house. A bargain at \$7,900.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5500 Doug Vailor, Broker John Frank: 734-8829 Mary Macklin: 733-9882 Aida Strong: 733-9905 DENIED TO BUYERS: 733-1089

CHOICE ACREAGES *Big 5 Bdrm on 10 Acres, fenced, pasture, barn, & Super 5 Bdrm on 6 Acres, private setting, 1/2 acre, corral, 2 Bdrm rental, 132 sq. ft. *Unique 3 Bdrm on short acreage - best site, 132 sq. ft. *Large 2 Bdrm lot, 379,500. Will trade for Flair or Buell property.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222 CLEAN 3 BDRM HOME. Lg fenced yard, garden spot, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 734-4100.

3 BDRM BRICK HOME 435 FILLMORE BY OWNER Finished basement with app. 2 1/2 baths. Assumed loan. Payment. Seller will carry. Pl. 724-5014 for app.

CUTE 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, nice floor, large front porch and partial walk-out. Large fenced yard with fruit trees and garden area. Recently fully insulated. NEW doors installed. Ideal for small family or would make excellent rental. \$37,900. Call 734-9680 or 733-9633 evs.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 003-Homes For Sale IHA-11% AFFORDABLE on this home now. This is the best high school 3 bedrooms, part basement, fenced and close to school & shopping. Call 738-5000. SABA & SABA REALTY 732-4231

007-Farms & Ranches Farm-Barn Fortresses HANDLETT, UT, 1,400 acres, 174 acres timber. Good water, cool shade & 2000 building. Good financing. DELTA, UT, 500 acres, hay & grain. Well owned. Good water available. Good starter farm & good financing. \$250,000. MORION, UT, 5,000 SF home on 1 acre, view, private, low cost. Good financing. \$37,640 or \$37-643.

002-Buill-Farm Homes BY OWNER Buill 3 bdrms, great location. Excellent Buill 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. SAYS OWNER Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath country home on 1/2 acre of mature trees & shrubs. Designed for comfort & elegance. The home boasts a formal living room, spacious dining room, with built-in breakfast nook, kitchen with breakfast nook, bathroom, double garage & more. Call for more info. \$55,800. Call Gudrun now at Western Realty 733-2365 or at Home 734-1248.

004-Jerome Homes BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, all tile home with double garage, fireplace & wood stove. All on 5 acres SW of Jerome, \$78,500. Assumable loan. \$25,000 down. Call 733-4251.

JEROME 2 bdrm, completely renovated. 1 1/2 bds, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call Exc location. \$41,500. 324-6859. Only \$7,900 down. 3 bdrm 8 yr old home. Priced at \$39,500. Living room, family room, wood floor, fruit & shade trees, nice neighbors. Good "snaps" & clear by owner. 414 East Ave. K. 324-1240.

007-Farms & Ranches CHOICE 60 ACRES between Twin Falls & Flair, North of Highway 20. Excellent view of free coal-planted alfalfa & new building with several lots ready to be built or moved on house. A bargain at \$7,900.

DAIRIES 40 ACRES Dairy complete with 125 cows, 1600 gal milk, 100 acre. 60 ACRES, Buell, single-fairly. 60 ACRES, Buell, single-fairly. 60 ACRES, Buell, single-fairly. 60 ACRES, Buell, single-fairly.

SOUTHERN IDAHO DAIRY on 20 Acres, double six horse barn, all automatic, including table lift, feeders, washing, milking parlors, crowd gate, free horse, 2,000 gallon tank, 2700 gal open shed, excellent climate. Take over existing loan. Mains, ID, 652-1228.

1000 HECTARE Ranch with over 16,000 dooded plus B.L.M. forest & state land, 135 ACRES Buell area. Call Bill 328-4213 or Main Western Realty 733-6555.

PRIMER Interstate Mack building located at 3170 Kimberly Road, 2 Acres, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, located on major arterial leading into Jerome. 11,270 sq. ft. 3 offices, display area, parts area, large parking lot. Call 734-5500. Shop is well lit with computerized all throughout. Call 734-5500. Property priced at \$250,000. For information call Realty at Western Realty 733-2365.

003-Business Property DOWNTOWN STORE for sale. Call 734-5500. B.O. Box 927, Port Townsend, WA 98583. PRIMER Interstate Mack building located at 3170 Kimberly Road, 2 Acres, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, located on major arterial leading into Jerome. 11,270 sq. ft. 3 offices, display area, parts area, large parking lot. Call 734-5500. Shop is well lit with computerized all throughout. Call 734-5500. Property priced at \$250,000. For information call Realty at Western Realty 733-2365.

004-Cemetery Lots TWO CEMETERY LOTS for sale in Sunset Memorial Park. Call 734-5500. ADJOINING CEMETERY spaces in Sunset Memorial Park for sale. \$200,000. For information call Realty at Western Realty 733-2365.

003-Vacation Property FOR SALE, Home, Kelso, OR. Call 734-5500. HUNTING & FISHING? Go a field or 2 to join up & own a beautiful 160 acre hunting & fishing lodge in Idaho's best hunting & fishing area. Call 734-5500.

RECREATION LOTS \$200 down, prices are \$5000. Call 734-5500. Overlooking the beautiful Boise River, 1 mile above Anderson Park & pastures. Probably the finest recreational area in the NW & C. Boise, Idaho. Roads are open year-round. Call 734-5500. Long-term membership in the fabulous Park. Call 734-5500. For information call Realty at Western Realty 733-2365.

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY OCT. 6 6-9 p.m. Located 1/4 mile south of Circle K on Airport Road. (Limited Offer) Only 2 Left To Choose From! Priced From \$55,900 10% down, no origination fee, cheaper than Idaho Housing. werten REALTY 460 MAIN AVE S. 733-2365 543-6494

Automotive

140-Trucks
1950 KENWORTH... 1974 GMC TRUCK... 1974 GMC TRUCK... 1974 GMC TRUCK...

141-Vans
1971 VW Van for sale, needs engine, body great shape... 142-Import Sports Cars...

143-Autos-Fords
1975 Mustang... 1977 Pinto... 1978 Ford Galaxie... 1979 Ford Bronco...

144-Autos-Ford
1975 Mustang... 1977 Pinto... 1978 Ford Galaxie... 1979 Ford Bronco...

145-Autos-Oldsmobile
1976 Cutlass... 1977 Oldsmobile... 1978 Oldsmobile... 1979 Oldsmobile...

146-Autos-Pontiac
1972 Pontiac... 1973 Pontiac... 1974 Pontiac... 1975 Pontiac...

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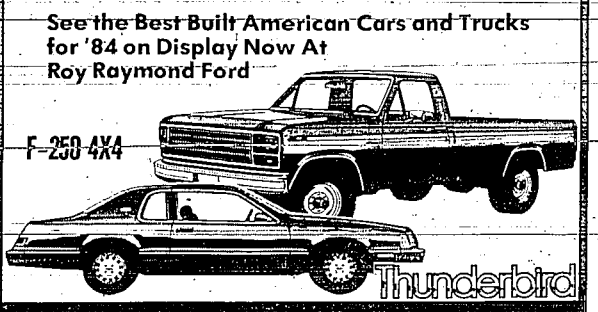
158-Autos-Pontiac
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160-Autos-Oldsmobile
1976 Cutlass... 1977 Oldsmobile... 1978 Oldsmobile... 1979 Oldsmobile...

161-Autos-Oldsmobile
1976 Cutlass... 1977 Oldsmobile... 1978 Oldsmobile... 1979 Oldsmobile...

ROY RAYMOND INTRODUCES THE '84'S



1983 CLOSE-OUT ON ALL FORD CARS AND TRUCKS

Table listing 1983 Ford models and prices: 1983 LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN \$8250, 1983 RANGER 4 X 2 \$8527, 1983 MUSTANG 3 DOOR GL \$7839, 1983 BRONCO \$14,677, 1983 ESCORT 4 DOOR \$5969, 1983 RANGER 4X4 \$9183, 1983 EXP SPORT COUPE \$7850, 1983 FORD MUSTANG \$1488, 1983 MERCURY COMET \$1488, 1983 DODGE 4 DOOR \$688, 1983 MARQUIS 2 DOOR \$1488, 1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR \$788, 1983 SUBARU WAGON \$1588, 1983 FORD LTD 2 DOOR \$1788, 1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$1788, 1983 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR \$1688, 1983 DATSUN 310 2 DOOR \$2688, 1983 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR \$1688, 1983 DATSUN 310 2 DOOR \$2688, 1983 FORD PINTO \$1388, 1983 DATSUN B10 4 DOOR \$2788, 1983 FORD MUSTANG \$1488, 1983 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DOOR \$3688.

Best Built American Cars and Trucks, Best Sales Staff and Service Department, Have You Driven A Roy Raymond Ford... Lately?

733-5110 • 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, Id.

USED CAR & TRUCK CLEARANCE

Table listing used cars and trucks for sale: 1977 CAMARO \$3795, 1976 MALIBU 2 DOOR \$2495, 1976 DODGE DART \$1695, 1980 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP \$4795, 1982 CAVALIER TYPE 10 HATCHBACK \$5995, 1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR \$3995, 1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR \$3295, 1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER \$2995, 1980 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON \$5295, 1983 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP \$11,495.

BETWEEN NOW AND OCT. 31st ENTER OUR DRAWING FOR A NEW WINCHESTER MODEL 120 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN

Table listing cars and trucks for sale: 1980 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR \$2995, 1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$6995, 1981 HONDA ACCORD \$5895, 1981 CITATION COUPE \$4295, 1980 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$995, 1978 MALIBU 4 DOOR \$2895, 1983 CITATION 4 DOOR \$8795, 1983 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN \$17,995.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

Table listing cars and trucks for sale: 1975 SUBARU COUPE \$1495, 1971 3/4-TON CHEVROLET PICKUP \$3995, 1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$1995, 1980 GMC 12 DOOR SUBURBAN \$7995, 1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$1495, 1980 SUBARU BRAT \$4495.

THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO BUY!!!!

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET

140 West Main, 734-6565, Jerome, 324-4318

THEISEN MOTORS

THEISEN MOTORS

THEISEN MOTORS

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK Composite Dow Jones Industrial	NYSE Dow Jones Industrial	NASDAQ NASDAQ	NYSE NYSE	NYSE NYSE	NYSE NYSE
102.45	102.45	102.45	102.45	102.45	102.45
102.45	102.45	102.45	102.45	102.45	102.45

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Month	May Males	6.75	6.75	6.80	6.72	6.80
Oct.	live cattle	60.85	61.20	61.20	60.60	61.15
Dec.	live cattle	61.10	61.50	61.50	60.75	60.95

Local interest stock quotations

Trus-Joist	32.00	32.75
Consol. Food		49.00
Western Union		32.25
Utah Power		23.875
Albertson		26.975
Idaho Pub. Com.		34.75
Dart-Kraft		70.505
C.P.N.U.		39.25
Hosp. Corp. Am.		45.375
Cmty. Psy. Cent.		30.755
Fia. Const. Bk.	10.00	10.25
Manly Inc.		48.75
Cont. Group		47.50
Barry Wright		30.125
Raytheon		47.125

Valley grains

Great northern: 3 at 22.00, 14 at 22.00 and 1 at 20.00
 Small: 1 at 21.00, 5 at 21.00, 11 at 21.00 and 1 at 18.00
 Prices reduced at 22.00, 12 at 19.00 and 1 at 18.00
 Idaho pinto: 2 at 21.00 and 1 at 21.00
 Small white: 2 at 20.00, 1 at 21.00 and 4 at 21.00
 Blackberries: 1 at 20.00

Quotations represent offerings of reporting traders. Courtesy of Western Bean Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, basis and no basis and storage charge.

Valley beans

Sold white wheat 3.22, barley 5.25, mixed chickpea \$25 and corn \$2.50
 Wheat prices are given by Rangens. Other grain prices are an average of several. Major grain prices quotations courtesy of Rangens.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:
 Hogs 3,000; butchers 75 to 1.00 lower; fairly active after slow start; small, mixed lots as large increased; 1-2 210-225 lb 42-43.75; many 225-240 lb 41-42; 240-250 lb 40-41; 250-275 lb 39-40; 275-300 lb 38-39; 300-325 lb 37-38; 325-350 lb 36-37; 350-400 lb 35-36; 400-450 lb 34-35; 450-500 lb 33-34; 500-550 lb 32-33; 550-600 lb 31-32; 600-650 lb 30-31; 650-700 lb 29-30; 700-750 lb 28-29; 750-800 lb 27-28; 800-850 lb 26-27; 850-900 lb 25-26; 900-950 lb 24-25; 950-1,000 lb 23-24; 1,000-1,100 lb 22-23; 1,100-1,200 lb 21-22; 1,200-1,300 lb 20-21; 1,300-1,400 lb 19-20; 1,400-1,500 lb 18-19; 1,500-1,600 lb 17-18; 1,600-1,700 lb 16-17; 1,700-1,800 lb 15-16; 1,800-1,900 lb 14-15; 1,900-2,000 lb 13-14; 2,000-2,100 lb 12-13; 2,100-2,200 lb 11-12; 2,200-2,300 lb 10-11; 2,300-2,400 lb 9-10; 2,400-2,500 lb 8-9; 2,500-2,600 lb 7-8; 2,600-2,700 lb 6-7; 2,700-2,800 lb 5-6; 2,800-2,900 lb 4-5; 2,900-3,000 lb 3-4; 3,000-3,100 lb 2-3; 3,100-3,200 lb 1-2; 3,200-3,300 lb 10c-11c; 3,300-3,400 lb 9c-10c; 3,400-3,500 lb 8c-9c; 3,500-3,600 lb 7c-8c; 3,600-3,700 lb 6c-7c; 3,700-3,800 lb 5c-6c; 3,800-3,900 lb 4c-5c; 3,900-4,000 lb 3c-4c; 4,000-4,100 lb 2c-3c; 4,100-4,200 lb 1c-2c; 4,200-4,300 lb 10c-11c; 4,300-4,400 lb 9c-10c; 4,400-4,500 lb 8c-9c; 4,500-4,600 lb 7c-8c; 4,600-4,700 lb 6c-7c; 4,700-4,800 lb 5c-6c; 4,800-4,900 lb 4c-5c; 4,900-5,000 lb 3c-4c; 5,000-5,100 lb 2c-3c; 5,100-5,200 lb 1c-2c; 5,200-5,300 lb 10c-11c; 5,300-5,400 lb 9c-10c; 5,400-5,500 lb 8c-9c; 5,500-5,600 lb 7c-8c; 5,600-5,700 lb 6c-7c; 5,700-5,800 lb 5c-6c; 5,800-5,900 lb 4c-5c; 5,900-6,000 lb 3c-4c; 6,000-6,100 lb 2c-3c; 6,100-6,200 lb 1c-2c; 6,200-6,300 lb 10c-11c; 6,300-6,400 lb 9c-10c; 6,400-6,500 lb 8c-9c; 6,500-6,600 lb 7c-8c; 6,600-6,700 lb 6c-7c; 6,700-6,800 lb 5c-6c; 6,800-6,900 lb 4c-5c; 6,900-7,000 lb 3c-4c; 7,000-7,100 lb 2c-3c; 7,100-7,200 lb 1c-2c; 7,200-7,300 lb 10c-11c; 7,300-7,400 lb 9c-10c; 7,400-7,500 lb 8c-9c; 7,500-7,600 lb 7c-8c; 7,600-7,700 lb 6c-7c; 7,700-7,800 lb 5c-6c; 7,800-7,900 lb 4c-5c; 7,900-8,000 lb 3c-4c; 8,000-8,100 lb 2c-3c; 8,100-8,200 lb 1c-2c; 8,200-8,300 lb 10c-11c; 8,300-8,400 lb 9c-10c; 8,400-8,500 lb 8c-9c; 8,500-8,600 lb 7c-8c; 8,600-8,700 lb 6c-7c; 8,700-8,800 lb 5c-6c; 8,800-8,900 lb 4c-5c; 8,900-9,000 lb 3c-4c; 9,000-9,100 lb 2c-3c; 9,100-9,200 lb 1c-2c; 9,200-9,300 lb 10c-11c; 9,300-9,400 lb 9c-10c; 9,400-9,500 lb 8c-9c; 9,500-9,600 lb 7c-8c; 9,600-9,700 lb 6c-7c; 9,700-9,800 lb 5c-6c; 9,800-9,900 lb 4c-5c; 9,900-10,000 lb 3c-4c.

NYSE index

NYSE	102.45
NYSE	102.45
NYSE	102.45

Home Equity LOANS

Loans \$5,000, \$50,000 and more for any worthwhile purpose.

We give you a commitment in a few days, instead of a few weeks!

The Lockhart Company is a direct subsidiary of Zion Utah Bancorporation with assets in excess of \$2 billion dollars.

THE LOCKHART CO.

161 Main Avenue W.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-9454

Buy It Right Color It FREE!

FREE color with every Butler building.

Butler buildings have never been a more attractive value. Because, for a limited time, when you buy a Butler building, you can select from any of eight beautiful colors absolutely free. And that means big color savings for you!

But the beauty of a Butler building is more than skin deep. The rugged, clear-frame and aluminum construction make every Butler building unequalled for a shop, equipment storage, grain storage or a variety of other uses.

This colorful offer ends December 31, 1983. So call for details today.

Order by October 20, 1983. Get a cordless telephone FREE.

BRONZE	WHITE SAND	BARN RED	PLATINUM
DESERT GOLD	RUSTIC BROWN	GULF BLUE	STONE GRAY
\$6,650 ⁰⁰	F.O.B. TWIN FALLS		40'x50'x14' F.S.I. (Slantwall)
\$9,100 ⁰⁰	F.O.B. TWIN FALLS		50'x50'x16' F.S.I. (Slantwall)
\$10,350 ⁰⁰	F.O.B. TWIN FALLS		36'x75'x16' F.S.I.
\$8,950 ⁰⁰	F.O.B. TWIN FALLS		48'x50'x16' F.S.I.
\$17,300 ⁰⁰	F.O.B. TWIN FALLS		50'x75'x16' Ag Mxiter 2:12
\$27,565 ⁰⁰	F.O.B. TWIN FALLS		80'x90'x18' Ag Mxiter 2:12

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Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK	Dollar	Share	1983	Dollar	Share	1983	Dollar	Share	1983	Dollar	Share	1983
Fidelity	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11
Putnam	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11
Mutual Shares	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11
October	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11
Dollar	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11
Share	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11
1983	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11	1.35	23.14	10.11

Metal prices

NEW YORK	London	Gold	Silver
389.50	108.75	20.85	1.75
389.50	108.75	20.85	1.75
389.50	108.75	20.85	1.75
389.50	108.75	20.85	1.75

Coin prices

NEW YORK	London	Gold	Silver
389.50	108.75	20.85	1.75
389.50	108.75	20.85	1.75
389.50	108.75	20.85	1.75
389.50	108.75	20.85	1.75

Earnings

Company	Earnings
AT&T	1.10
General Electric	1.05
IBM	1.15
McDonald's	0.40
Walt Disney	0.80

Money rates

Rate	Value
90-day T-bill	8.75%
6-month T-bill	9.00%
1-year T-bill	9.25%

Silver

Price	Change
October 1983	+0.02
November 1983	+0.01
December 1983	+0.01

Gold prices

Price	Change
October 1983	+0.05
November 1983	+0.03
December 1983	+0.04

Market indexes

Index	Value
S&P 500	185.45
Dow Jones	1,234.56
Nasdaq	2,345.67

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Rt. 6 Twin Falls
423-4068

D-J Averages

30	15.80
60	16.20
90	16.50
120	16.80

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money rates Wednesday

Prime Rate: 11.00%

Discount Rate: 9.75%

Federal Reserve Buy Rate: 8.75%

Federal Reserve Sell Rate: 9.75%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices

October 1983: 389.50

November 1983: 389.50

December 1983: 389.50

Only 10 banks in America lend more money to farmers and ranchers than Idaho First.

That's ten banks out of 15,000 by the way and when you consider that our state is among the smallest in population, it's an impressive statistic.

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It is also tangible evidence that Idaho First, as the state's Number One agricultural lending bank, has played, and continues to play, a major role in that achievement.

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Idaho first

3rd Annual KIWANIS RUN!!

Jerome, Idaho

Sat. October 8

10:00 A.M.

Registration at 8:30 - South Park - Jerome
 5K & 10K Runs Out & Back Courses
 \$8.00 fee - includes classic shirt & refreshments
 Age Categories - 12 & Under, 13-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & Over

Awards - for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place finishers
 All proceeds to Kiwanis Youth Fund

"ENTRY FORM"

Inquiries to: Scot Nelson
 1462 Richter, Jerome, Idaho 83338
 324-3874

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

AGE on October 8, 1983 _____

COURSE SK _____ 10K _____

SHIRT SIZE S _____ M _____ L _____ XL _____

I hereby waive and release any and all claims of damages for injury that I may receive as a direct or indirect result of my participation in the Jerome Kiwanis Run on October 8, 1983 against any member of the Jerome Kiwanis or run coordinators. I also claim I am physically fit to participate in the event.

SIGNED _____ DATE _____

SIGNED _____ DATE _____

BY PARENT/JR UNDER 18

Twin Falls Office: 733-7260
 Blue Lakes Office: 734-5810
 Kimberly Road: Kimberly
 Filer Office: Highway 70 & Fair
 Hazelton Office: Hazelton

Temperature range challenges salmon hatchery engineers

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

STANLEY — It is called perhaps the most challenging engineering puzzle in the history of fish rearing.

It is definitely the last chance for Idaho's beautiful Sawtooth Valley to stay in the chinook salmon business.

Growing out of the gravel, sand and boulder strewn flood plain of the main Salmon River just a few miles from where the "River of No Return" heads, the Sawtooth salmon hatchery and rearing facility is taking shape.

It is located perhaps a mile upstream from the steel bridge that crosses the river just east of the Redfish Lake turnoff on Idaho 75.

The engineers are trying a lot of things that look good on paper but we'll have to see how they work in practice," said Herb Pollard, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's bureau of fisheries.

The reason the Sawtooth Hatchery is seen as such a challenge is because of the weather conditions that fluctuate greatly.

The challenge is to keep the water flowing smoothly through the raceways when the winter temperatures hit into the minus 50-degree range as it often does in this high climate.

But seven months later, the problem may be to keep the water cool enough to prevent stress or even death to the salmon smolts.

The hatchery is part of the Army Corps of Engineer compensation plan which is designed to rebuild the anadromous fish runs that the corps series of 11 dams on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers almost have depleted.

The Sawtooth plant has a sister facility at Lyons Ferry in Washington. Their assignments are to take spawn from returning chinooks, eye hatch and raise the fry and release the chinooks as smolts the following year. Hopefully, each succeeding cycle will be helped by other technical improvements that will prevent down and upstream migration mortality caused by passage over the dams through nitrogen-saturated turbine mortality and other problems.

The total aim is to return Idaho's salmon runs to pre-dam populations or, even better, equal the success that a parallel program for steelhead is

enjoying. When the Corps agreed to finance the compensation plan, Idaho's two major concerns were the salmon runs in the lower Snake River — up to the Malis Canyon dam complex — and the Salmon River drainage.

A search was carried out through all parts of the state to find a site with suitable water to handle the huge salmon hatchery. None could be found, although the Hagerman Valley springs and even areas in the Panhandle were surveyed before being discarded as unfit — usually for lack of water volume.

Economically, the ideal place for the hatchery was on the Salmon River where the expense of hauling the eggs and smolt to release sites would be eliminated.

The believed solution was found when test drilling under the Salmon River proper was found. Bed water was discovered that stayed at a constant 45 degrees year-round. This is in contrast to what engineers called the "super-cooled" water in the river during January — a liquid ice 31 degrees.

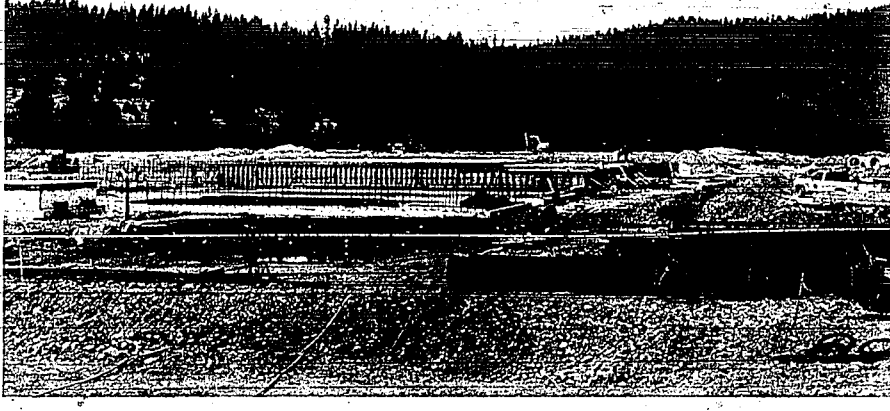
During late July and early August, when the river drops to its lower levels and the air temperatures are at their highest, the water temperatures are driven up. Like trout, anadromous fish prefer their water no warmer than the 60s and show distress when it climbs near the mid 70s.

With the constant supply of 45-degree water from beneath the stream, however, engineers felt they had a tempering agent that would beat the maximums on both ends of the spectrum.

The well water would be used to keep the water flowing through the sub-zero temperatures of winter — helped by some new designs in valves and other mechanical paraphernalia. The same water would cool the late-summer river water.

The hatchery will be dependent mostly on the river for its water supply, a 3,000-foot pipeline 54-inches in diameter taking it from the stream and diverting it into the raceways.

Nearly completed now are the 27 double raceways of 289 feet plus another 27 of half that length which will be used when the fish are still very small. In all, 27,000 feet of piping is included in the sprawling hatchery. The Sawtooth hatchery will provide



Raceway construction at the Sawtooth salmon hatchery facility is complete and awaiting the first crop of fry next spring

smolts largely to the headwaters of the main stem but also for the major forks and tributaries on the east side of the state. A smaller salmon plant at

McCall, is providing fish for the South Fork of the Salmon and is exporting its first spawning crop next spring. A large number of Jack salmon caught this year is raising hopes that McCall's first harvest will be a bumper one.

But even with the appearance of these two major hatcheries, Idaho's race to stay in the salmon business is close.

For some reason, salmon have not

taken to man's help the way steelhead have. While steelhead now are returning in pre-dam record numbers, the salmon runs continue to dwindle.

The fear is the Idaho and upper-Columbia chinooks, the stamina and strength leaders of the species because of their spawning travel distances, may not be replaceable if worse came to worse and a dire situation would wipe out the remnant runs.

Biologist openly question whether the alternative egg source, coastal-stream chinooks which go only a few miles to spawn, have the inbred

strength and integrity of the Idaho and upper-Columbia strain to return to their place of origin up to 700 miles from the sea.

Helping somewhat is the report that the upper Columbia chinook, called brights, are showing some increase this fall. However, the Idaho bright run may hit an all-time low. (The term bright distinguishes between the lower Columbia and coastal-river chinooks which are considerably darker in color.)

The race is to get as many of these brights captured and spawned as possible because under man's care — and barring disease outbreak — the

hatch can expect a 90 to 95-percent survival rate in the raceways as compared to possibly 10 percent in the wild.

"The more smolts we can send down river each spring, the more adults we can expect to return. It's a numbers game. We know we are going to lose 90 percent of the fish to dams, fishermen, ocean trawlers or natural predators once we turn them loose. If the percentage remains the same, our return will be better if we double and triple the number of downstream migrants we release," Pollard said.

Hearing set for 1984 fish regulations

By STU MURRELL
Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

JEROME — It may be hazing season but it's also time for a public hearing on fishing regulations being proposed for 1984.

The meeting will be held in the Jerome regional office, 868 East Main, Jerome, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Bob Bell regional fishery manager will present the proposed regulations for 1984 that will be considered by the fish and game commission at its Oct. 13 meeting in Salmon.

Bell states the regulations will be much the same as last year with the exception of some changes in bass limits and opening dates for portions of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.



It appears our largemouth bass populations are being overharvested in some parts of Idaho and restrictive limits would help to protect and rebuild populations. The limits would be changed to five fish with none under 12 inches and only one over 17 inches in C.J. Strike Reservoir

and the bag limit restricted to two bass per day on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. The remainder of Region Four would still be included in the 10-bass per day limits presently in effect.

The changes on Hagerman WMA will probably be of the most interest to area fishermen. It is felt fishermen create a serious disturbance to nesting ducks and geese on the Anderson Ponds during the first month of the fishing season.

Therefore, Bell is proposing a delay in the opening date for the four Anderson Ponds, Bass Ponds and ponds west of the highway until July 1.

This change should also help to protect spawning bluegills and bass in the key waters of the WMA. The population of these favored species

has been low in recent years and fishing during the spawning period may have contributed to the decline.

The fishermen will receive an added bonus, however, in conjunction with this change since the large Riley Creek impoundment will be added to the early season opener on March 1. In the past, only the Oster Lakes and effluent lagoon and Riley Creek have been opened for this early season.

Riley Creek impoundment would almost double the amount of fishing water available for the early fishermen.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for Region Four of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Canal system salvaging goes public Saturday

JEROME — The on-again, off-again salvage season for the portions of the Lincoln and Richfield canal systems is back on for Saturday morning.

The season-opener originally was announced for last Saturday by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game but was delayed a week when the participating canal companies decided to carry normal water flow through the systems for another week.

However, the latest report is the systems will be de-watered Friday, forcing the fish into the remaining pools where they either will die and waste or be taken by fishermen and provide some benefit.

The portions of the various systems involved include: Main Big Wood River from the Richfield canal diversion to the

Lincoln canal diversion. The Lincoln canal system including laterals.

Laterals — and laterals only — on the Richfield canal. The fish may be taken by snagging, spearing, archery, dip net, seines or with the hands. Prohibited methods are use of toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current.

Bag and possession limits are waived but a valid Idaho fishing license is required.

Those planning to try their hand at salvaging are reminded that the main Wood River from Magic Reservoir downstream to the Richfield diversion and the Richfield canal proper remain open to conventional fishing methods and limits.

No snagging or other illegal means of taking fish in those water reaches is allowed.

**IDAHO FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT
HAGERMAN WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA
AND
STATE FISH HATCHERY**

**Anderson Ponds - Bass Ponds -
Ponds West of Hwy.
Open July 1.**

The darkened areas at the Hagerman wildlife area are recommended for closure until July 1 to benefit nesting waterfowl

Migratory waterfowl shooting hours

Lemhi, Ouster, Dullo, Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties (Mountain Time)

Begin	Oct.		Nov.		Dec.		Jan.	
	Begin	End	Begin	End	Begin	End	Begin	End
10-7-18	7:18	8:18	7:18	8:18	7:18	8:18	7:18	8:18
10-7-20	7:17	8:17	7:17	8:17	7:20	8:20	7:40	8:40
10-7-22	7:16	8:16	7:16	8:16	7:21	8:21	7:40	8:40
10-7-24	7:15	8:15	7:15	8:15	7:22	8:22	7:40	8:40
10-7-26	7:13	8:13	7:13	8:13	7:23	8:23	7:40	8:40
10-7-28	7:10	8:10	7:10	8:10	7:24	8:24	7:40	8:40
10-7-30	7:09	8:09	7:09	8:09	7:25	8:25	7:40	8:40
10-8-1	7:07	8:07	7:07	8:07	7:26	8:26	7:40	8:40
10-8-3	7:06	8:06	7:06	8:06	7:27	8:27	7:40	8:40
10-8-5	7:05	8:05	7:05	8:05	7:28	8:28	7:40	8:40
10-8-7	7:04	8:04	7:04	8:04	7:29	8:29	7:40	8:40
10-8-9	7:03	8:03	7:03	8:03	7:30	8:30	7:40	8:40
10-8-11	7:02	8:02	7:02	8:02	7:31	8:31	7:40	8:40
10-8-13	7:01	8:01	7:01	8:01	7:32	8:32	7:40	8:40
10-8-15	7:00	8:00	7:00	8:00	7:33	8:33	7:40	8:40
10-8-17	6:59	7:59	6:59	7:59	7:34	8:34	7:40	8:40
10-8-19	6:58	7:58	6:58	7:58	7:35	8:35	7:40	8:40
10-8-21	6:57	7:57	6:57	7:57	7:36	8:36	7:40	8:40
10-8-23	6:56	7:56	6:56	7:56	7:37	8:37	7:40	8:40
10-8-25	6:55	7:55	6:55	7:55	7:38	8:38	7:40	8:40
10-8-27	6:54	7:54	6:54	7:54	7:39	8:39	7:40	8:40
10-8-29	6:53	7:53	6:53	7:53	7:40	8:40	7:40	8:40
10-8-31	6:52	7:52	6:52	7:52	7:41	8:41	7:40	8:40



Odie Ellinger has been brightening up the weekends for Magic Reservoir fishermen for years.

'Lonely' nights around campfire aren't bad when Odie's at piano

"Darned if I know his real name."
 —This was the response of Donald Bopp, former owner of a resort at West Magic on Magic Reservoir.
 "Feel down him for years and we just call him 'Odie,'" was the consensus of most people who go to Magic fishing or for just a weekend of fun.

"Odie" Ellinger of Hailey has been providing musical entertainment for after-fishing sessions at West Magic for high on four years.

Odie, from the reports I have about him, is one of those wonderful people — volunteers.
 Odie not only volunteers his musical talent at the resort at Magic but gives of himself so charitably as an auctioneer to the Hailey area as well as auctions held at West Magic to raise funds for the West Magic recreation club.

He also has given of his time to youth baseball as a coach and served in other capacities in his youth group. No trip is complete to Magic without listening to the music of Odie and the volunteer musicians. Elaine

of Twin Falls takes her electric organ to Magic at the beginning of the fishing season and Odie his electric piano. Between the two, plus an occasional volunteer from the visitors, they provide a night of real down-home music plus the friendship of everyone who enters the resort.

LaRue Sharp of Twin Falls is another who takes her turn on the organ along with Odie. LaRue, when



Swen

asked what Odie's real name is, remarked "gosh, I don't know. Is it important?"

Not really. Odie is a wonderful name that gives the feeling of friendship and that is what you receive on your visit to West Magic on a Saturday night.

Usually the music is just on Saturday nights but on holidays and special occasions, they play on Fridays and sometimes on a Sunday night.

Odie has a fan club and T-shirts are in evidence at West Magic declaring that those wearers are members of the club.

"They just had a couple made but so many wanted them that now there must be a hundred or more," was the information given to me about this fan club.

The membership of West Magic Recreation Club has glowing words for Odie and you, too, will love this quiet man who gives of himself to make others happy.

Clark Canyon Reservoir in Montana has not been all that good from reports I have been getting. "I've fish in five days" was what one party who vacations in the area reported.

Had had reports of walleye being caught in the Salmon Falls Reservoir only to find that the walleye was a squawfish. If you wish to know just what a real walleye looks like, there are some mounted at Ruel Stayner's tackle shop in Twin Falls. There were caught by the Idaho Fish and Game biologist who covers this area.

The frau and her friend fished the Snake River last Thursday and came home a-beaming. They had some nice rainbow.

"We went right where you told us," was my frau's way of thanks. The mosquito population has been cut by the cold weather on the Big Lost below Mackay Reservoir and my informant tells me that fishing has been excellent.

"Boat fishermen are limiting out in the narrows up the creek," he said. Pop gear and a worm were the standard fare. Of course, the advice comes from the local promoter — or as he calls himself, "One-man Chamber" — so a grain of salt should be added.

Swen Prayer: Dear Lord, I only want you to go 50-50 with me. If you will keep me from getting greedy, I will try to give my 60,000 readers (Lord, I stretched it a mite) clean, good fun and fan their interests in the wonderful fun fishing can be."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

'Fishermen's luck' can be yours if you use your head

Everyone knows a hunter or fisherman who is always successful.

We all envy the guy who consistently brings down his limit of ducks, then vacates the blind only to watch some poor guy bomb out in the "good" spot.

Sometimes two fishermen will work the same water from the same point using the same lure. And somehow, one fisherman catches all the fish.

To make matters worse, the guy who always catches the most fish seems to be the guy who seldom misses a pheasant, has killed a deer annually since 1959 and has harvested many trophy animals.

That quirk of outdoor success has enriched the language by at least one phrase — "fishermen's luck."

But I'm here to tell you that fishermen's luck does not exist. Instead, I believe that the successful sportsman simply gets his act together and never stops learning.

If the successful sportsman is a fisherman, he'll probably have four or five favorite lures and a list of techniques for each spot he fishes.

If he's a hunter, you can take his fine guns away and give him a rusty, much-abused antique and he'll do as well with it.

There's a lot more poetry than outdoor truth in the line: "oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

Hunting and fishing are crafts of deception and the guy who catches the most fish is doing a double deception. He's fooling the fish and the people who are trying to imitate his success.

You see, if successful outdoorsmen told all their secrets to the world, there'd soon be no game left.

So in a way, the situation in which one-tenth of the outdoor public legally takes nearly all the game is self-perpetuating.

I guess this is the column for mis-applied quotations but a "rose is a rose is a rose" has a lesson for all of us.

When *homo sapiens* (thinking man) pursues *ana platyrochaeus platyrhynchus* (wary mallard duck), he'd better live up to his name.

Any duck hunter who can't think shouldn't be on the water with a gun in his hands. Bowling is much safer, although you can't eat the pins.

During the last year, I've told you how to hunt ducks but I've never told you how to maximize your success, putting it together in a single column.

What's more, I probably never will. I'd like to see the number of dead ducks somewhat more restricted than at present and spilling everything I know won't promote that end.

Scattered through several columns are instructions on how to be a successful duck hunter. If you missed one, that's too bad. But the mallards will appreciate it.

Opening day on Pioneer Reservoir last week seemed to be a convention of guys who hadn't read the column about camouflage though.

The bulrushes were infested with hunters wearing white hats and blue jackets. You see a lot of that sort of thing on opening days and it shouldn't worry anyone unduly. For the most part, the inept limit only their own success.

One other element was present that wouldn't ordinarily have made much difference either. None of the blue jackets seemed to have a trained retriever.

The last Saturday, the combination proved a disaster for everyone's opening day.

As ducks flew back to the water from nearby feeding



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

fields, they saw hunters in colorful costumes and changed course.

That would normally have been a bonus for other hunters because it would have concentrated ducks in areas where all the color didn't show.

Ducks were flying over the hunters they could plainly see at altitudes of about 90 yards — too high for anything but a lucky shot.

In the way of novice duck hunters, the bluecoats were skybus — occasionally managing to bring down a duck at extreme long range, triggering long-range, wading retrieve.

Somehow, the bluecoats got lucky just before the 9 a.m. returning flight to the water and some of their number were caught out of the bulrushes making retrieves when the major flights flew into the reservoir.

Instead of running for concealment, the bluecoats froze in the open as their colleagues sent up a flak barrage to warn the ducks even further.

Obviously, the mallards, gadwalls and teal were smarter than the hunters.

They flew to another marsh for the day. Camouflage comes in brown, green and universal color schemes. It is essential for hunting waterfowl without blinds because these birds have developed excellent color vision and have learned to avoid hunters.

If you find buying special camouflage clothing too expensive, try taking army-surplus olive drab clothing and spotting it liberally with fat black and brown paint.

Camouflage cloth is in stock at one outdoor specialty store in Wendell and probably at others in the Magic Valley.

Worn as a shawl or poncho, a length of camouflage cloth makes an excellent substitute for more expensive parkas.

The cloth is generally used to create blinds which screen hunters from birds.

Duck hunters should always wear a camouflage hatch with a bill that partly hides the eyes. If you wear glasses, dark lenses are better than clear ones but you should avoid looking up at the ducks until they are within range to keep glare from frightening the birds.

Old camouflage clothing is better than new gear because repeated washings mute the sharp patterns and the tatters help break up your outline.

Your hunting and fishing clothing should always be browns and greens that will blend with the countryside, except in the case of big-game hunting where blaze orange is the rule.

Camouflage clothing will also improve your goose hunting from field pits and blinds. You'll also be surprised at how much it helps your fishing where the prey also has a good sense of color vision.

If you practice to deceive, you will probably cease to believe in "fishermen's luck."

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

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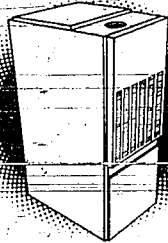
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Plan for changing Hellroaring trail offered to public

KETCHUM — Six alternatives for managing the Hellroaring Creek entrance to the Sawtooth Wilderness are being studied by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Al Ashton, SNRA superintendent, said the existing situation is not acceptable. "Basically, what we have on Hellroaring Creek now is in conflict with the 1964 wilderness act. There is an undeveloped, over-crowded trailhead with vehicular access inside the boundary of the wilderness. In addition, the road leading to the trailhead is very rough and in need of repair.

The SNRA is seeking public comment in the six alternatives or suggestions of others, Ashton said. These alternatives range from simply moving the trailhead to a location outside the wilderness boundary to constructing an access road to a new trailhead location. "In between are four different notions that also would correct the problems. Estimated costs for implementing any one of the plans vary from \$10,000 to \$163,000.

"Before we complete our environmental analysis and make the decision on which alternative to select, we would like to hear from the public," Ashton said. "We have prepared a short summary of our assessment to date, including a description of the six alternatives. This formation is available from either the SNRA headquarters office north of Ketchum or from our office in Stanley. To be most useful in our decision process, we would like to hear from the public by Oct. 31, 1983," he said.

Prompting the problem is an increase use of Hellroaring Creek trail from 191 people in 1956 to 2,256 in 1979 and holding at an average of 1,728 for the last three years.

The trailhead currently accommodates an average of 10 cars per day during the summer months with a peak of 20 cars being reported. The existing access road is so rough and rocky that approximately two-thirds of the users park near the Salmon River bridge and walk an extra three miles to the wilderness boundary. This has created two undeveloped trailheads (upper and lower).

Alternatives proposed by the forest service include:

1—Under this alternative, some minor barrier work would be done to control parking at the lower trailhead and the upper trailhead would be moved a short distance to a point just outside the wilderness boundary. Erosion control structures would be installed in the road and a few of the rougher sections would be spot surfaced with decomposed granite. The trailhead would remain approximately one and three-quarter miles from Hellroaring Lake. Estimated cost is \$10,000.

2—The access road would be surfaced with decomposed granite to cover the rocks and provide a reasonably smooth running surface. Necessary drainage would be installed and some turnouts would be constructed for safety. The upper trailhead would be moved a short distance to a point just outside the boundary. Facilities would include a parking lot and toilet. The trailhead would remain approximately one and three-quarter miles from Hellroaring Lake. The lower trailhead would be eliminated. Estimated cost is \$102,000.

3—The existing road would be closed at the Hellroaring-Mays Creek Junction. The abandoned section of road to the upper trailhead would be closed and rehabilitated. The road retained for trailhead access would be reconstructed to Forest Service single-lane standards and would be surfaced with decomposed granite.

Trailhead facilities would be constructed on the relocated section of road approximately three-quarters of a mile below the Hellroaring-Mays Creek junction. Approximately three-quarters of a mile of new trail would be constructed to connect with the existing trail.

The trailhead would be approximately four miles from Hellroaring Lake and a backpacker would need to initially gain 300 vertical feet in elevation to get up on the Hellroaring moraine. Facilities would include a parking lot for 20 cars, a vault toilet, a horse unloading ramp and hitchrails. Estimated cost is \$81,000.

4—Approximately three-quarters of a mile of new road would be constructed to provide access onto the Hellroaring moraine. Three classes of vehicles, including horse trailers. Trailhead facilities would be constructed at this point and would include a parking lot for 20 cars, a vault toilet, a horse unloading ramp, hitchrails and perhaps a hand pump well.

The existing road to the upper trailhead would be closed at the Hellroaring-Mays Creek junction and would be rehabilitated beyond that point. The May Creek road would be left open to travel. The trailhead would be approximately three and one-half miles from Hellroaring Lake but visitors would begin on top of the Hellroaring moraine. Estimated cost is \$115,000.

5—Trailhead facilities would be constructed just west of the Salmon River bridge at the site of the existing lower trailhead. Facilities would be similar to those in alternative 3. The existing road to the upper trailhead would be closed at the Hellroaring-Mays Creek junction and would be rehabilitated beyond that point. The one-quarter mile section of road from Highway 75 to the trailhead would be reconstructed to Forest Service single-lane standards and would be surfaced with decomposed granite. The Mays Creek road would receive minor drainage work and spot surfacing. The trailhead would be located approximately five miles from Hellroaring Lake and would require a visitor to initially gain 300 vertical feet to get up on the Hellroaring moraine. Estimated cost is \$45,000.

6—Approximately three-quarters of a mile of new road would be constructed to reach the top of the Hellroaring moraine on a grade suitable for all classes of vehicles, including horse trailers. This road would connect to the existing road at that point which would be reconstructed to single-lane standards.

The trailhead would be located just outside the wilderness boundary and would include the same facilities as in alternative 4. The steep section of the Hellroaring-Mays Creek junction to the reconstructed section would be closed and rehabilitated.

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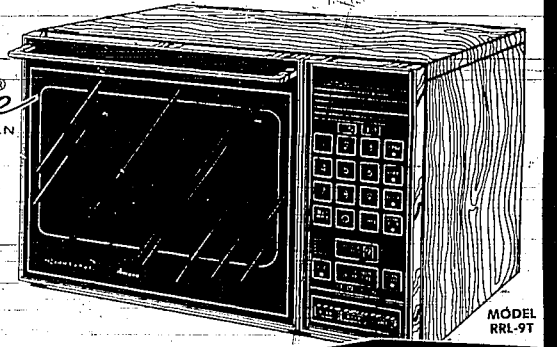
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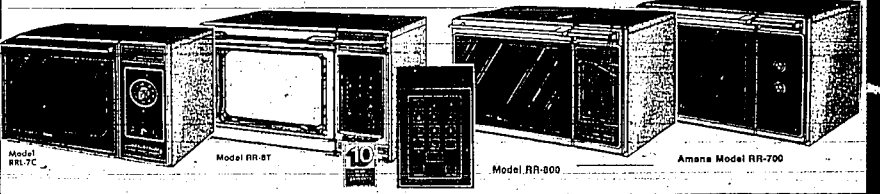
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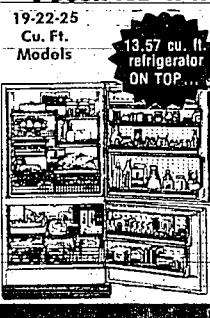
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Jerome DU fete tonight follows success of Gooding debut

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Moose Hall.

The banquet follows by a week the first one ever conducted in Gooding, that affair taking in more than \$4,500 for Ducks Unlimited.

Mike Pepper, Jerome banquet spokesman, said a no-host cocktail

hour is slated for 6:30 p.m. with a prime rib dinner to be served at 8 p.m. Banquet tickets are \$25 for singles and \$35 for couples. The banquet includes a year's membership in the conservation organization which is dedicated to preserving North America's waterfowl populations.

Pepper said the banquet will offer the usual auction items such as the

DU shotgun of the year, print of the year, the 20-gauge Greenaway shotgun and numerous other art objects associated with waterfowl. Also included will be a decoy handcrafted by Dale Schoth of Jerome.

Jerome area businesses have contributed more than 70 raffle items. All proceeds will be forwarded to national DU headquarters which will

use them to perpetuate and improve wetlands.

Some 200 people attended the first North Valley chapter Ducks Unlimited banquet at the Lincoln Inn.

Bob Locke co-chairman of the first annual event said, "It's very gratifying to see such a great turnout. We didn't expect this splendid response."

Over 100 items were donated for

auction and raffle prizes. Examples of the quality of raffle and auction prizes were shotguns, a 22 rifle, a Homelite chainsaw, paintings, wood carvings by noted artists, and an antique shellbox.

Curt Blamires, Gooding, was the grand prize winner. His ticket will go to the Pacific Flyway for a chance at the Coors one-of-a-kind collector's

edition—Wastley—Richards—Shotgun valued at \$30,000.

Gary Osborne, auctioneer, gathered \$4,160 for the waterfowl population.

Jim Ware, DU regional director, said "one important thing you need to remember is this is a volunteer grass-root organization. It has been for 47 years. I've never seen a more successful first-time event in the state of Idaho than in Gooding tonight."

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