



Burley 20 Minico 8	Gooding 27 Jerome 20	Shoshone 36 Camas County 8	Highland 39 Meridian 29	Kimberly 56 Murtaugh 0
Oakley 19 Castleford 0	Valley 42 Malad 13	Glenns Ferry 22 Hagerman 0	Wendell 28 Wood River 14	Declo 42 Raft River 6

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

September 8, 1984

Hansen and Stallings agree to TV debate

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Congressman George Hansen, who declined to debate his opponent during the 1982 campaign, has agreed to debate Democratic challenger Richard Stallings on Oct. 18.

The announcement that the incumbent Republican, battling for an eighth term in the wake of his felony conviction for falsifying financial statements, would meet Stallings in a public forum was made Friday by the Idaho League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club.

The two organizations are jointly sponsoring a series of three debates between the congressional and senatorial candidates that will be televised statewide via the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System.

In the other matchups, GOP Congressman Larry Craig will debate his 1st District opponent, Democrat Bill Hollar, on Oct. 25, and two-term Republican Sen. James McClure will take on Democrat Pete Busch of Lewiston and Libertarian Don Billings of Boise on Nov. 1.

There had been some doubt that Hansen would agree to a debate with Stallings this year after refusing one against the same opponent two years ago and failing to show up at several joint appearances during that campaign. But

Hansen says he's even in polls — B1

The sponsoring organizations for this year's debates said they had received a formal letter of acceptance from Hansen.

The Hansen-Stallings debate will be in Pocatello with questions being asked by panels of reporters both there and in Boise, linked by the Idaho PBS network.

The other two debates will be in Boise, with additional reporter panels linked by the PBS network from Moscow for the Craig-Hollar meeting and from both Moscow and Pocatello for the senatorial debate.

Each candidate will have the right to veto one questioner from a list submitted to the two organizations, and the final panels will be selected by officials of the League and the Press Club.

In addition to submitting to questions during the debates, which will be moderated by Marc Johnson, public television editor for the nightly public affairs program Idaho Reports, the candidates will be given an opportunity to question each other.

The hour-long debates will be before live audiences, and each will begin at 8 p.m.

Postal rate hike likely

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Postal Rate Commission recommended Friday that first class postage be increased to 22 cents and the post card rate be hiked to 14 cents — increases likely to take effect early next year.

The commission, overruled three years ago when it rejected the current 20-cent rate, agreed this time with the Postal Service's contention that it will need higher rates but chopped a penny from the requested first class and post card delivery charges.

"We think 22 cents is a fair and equitable rate," commission Chairman Janet D. Steiger said in announcing the recommendation.

The Postal Service recommended a broad series of increases last November including a 23-cent first class rate and a 15-cent charge for post cards, which now take a 13-cent

stamp. The rate commission has been considering those requests since then, and now sends its decision back to the Postal Service for action.

The Postal Service board of governors meets next week.

The governors can accept the commission's decision and put it into effect, ask for reconsideration, seek court action or allow it to take effect under protest. Postal officials have said they will need increased revenue sometime next year when the rate hike is considered likely.

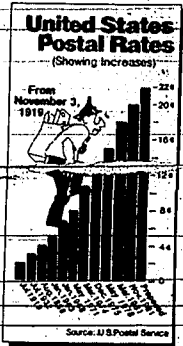
Ms. Steiger said her commission scaled down the 23-cent request because the continuing improvement in the economy and the lowering of inflation have reduced postal costs and increases revenues from the original estimates.

She said four members of the commission voted for the 22-cent rate while the fifth, John W. Crutcher, dissented, preferring a 22-cent rate.

Besides the first class and post card rates, the commission also recommended a variety of other increases, ranging from a 15 percent boost for second class regular items down to no change for priority mail. Most of the recommendations were less than those sought by the Postal Service.

A key recommendation was the one-cent increase proposed in the charge for presorted mail, where postal officials had sought a three-cent hike there. The commission also recommended that the second ounce of first class mail continue to cost 17 cents, rather than rising to 20 cents as had been proposed.

When the current 20-cent rate was recommended, the commission turned it down on grounds the 18 cents then charged was sufficient. The



Jobless rate holds steady

By MERRILL HARTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civilian unemployment stood still at 7.5 percent in August as modest new hiring by business was offset by the departure of large numbers of young people from the work force.

The overall civilian rate, which had leveled off after a significant 0.4 percentage point rise from June to July, remained at the level that existed when President Reagan took office in January 1981.

While the ranks of America's unemployed held steady at roughly 8.5 million, the Labor Department said Friday, total employment fell by 425,000.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said the August figures "show a moderation in the pace of the labor market improvement that we have experienced for more than a year and a half."

She added, "Gains in payroll employment, as measured in the business survey, were small."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said today it was "encouraging news that unemployment rates have remained stable."

"It's clear that the economy is capable of producing long-term pro-

sperty," he said. "The dramatic economic growth of the last six quarters is moderating to a degree that promises lasting improvement in employment, inflation, and other aspects of the economy. The 6½ million new jobs created in the last two years are a billboard for the future."

An alternate unemployment rate, which includes the 1.9 million-member U.S. armed forces contingent stationed in this country, also remained unchanged at 7.4 percent rate, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

As was the case in July, two separate measures of labor market activity were in apparent conflict.

This survey of some 60,000 randomly selected households showed that total employment fell in August by 425,000, from 105.4 million to roughly 105 million. A companion survey of business payrolls, not used in the computation of the unemployment rate, showed that employment increased by 160,000.

The shrinking of the work force by 425,000 evidently was the result of teenagers abandoning summer jobs in preparation for the new school year. When the figures were adjusted to reflect this seasonal variation, the overall civilian rate held steady.

Without that adjustment, the jobless rate would have fallen to 7.3 percent.



Quest near end
Performing a presentation ride in the Miss Rodeo contest Friday is Heidi Peterson, re-entring Gooding County. The new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be announced tonight. Fair stories, B1.

Liberal priest quizzed

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Rev. Leonardo Boff, a leading exponent of liberation theology, underwent more than four hours of questioning by the Vatican on Friday and said church officials had not asked him to change his teachings.

The Brazilian monk, called to the Vatican to answer questions about his controversial book, had predicted the session would result in a "global judgment of our church."

But Boff expressed relief after the session, led by West German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. There were no plans for any more sessions with Ratzinger, he said.

"I am happy," the 45-year-old Boff, a resident of the Brazilian mountain city of Petropolis, told reporters in English. "Thank God it's over."

"There was no talk of change or correction," he said. "I think this will be good for my situation between the church in Rome and my church in Brazil." However, he said the congregation would consider "what must change or be examined more closely."

He did not elaborate, but he expected Vatican officials to give him an assessment of the meeting by Jan.

Ratzinger questioned Boff four days after the Vatican condemned Marxist elements in liberation theology.

The worldwide movement uses the Gospel as a basis for priests' and laymen's action on behalf of the poor and oppressed, especially in the Third World.

The Vatican objects to what it sees as a heavy influence of Marxist "class struggle" mixed into liberation theology's aims of freeing the poor from wealthy landowners, military dictators and even "the savage practices of some foreign capital interests."

Nevada town hit by high-flying bandits

Bank robbers make a clean getaway

By ROBERT MACY
The Associated Press

OVERTON, Nev. — Two armed bandits landed at a remote airport Friday and tied up three witnesses, then drove into town, "cleaned out" a bank and made a getaway in their private plane.

The bizarre crime brought back bitter memories of a 1967 robbery of the town's bank that left a bank manager and two tellers dead.

Metro Police Sgt. Dean Weidemann said one woman bank employee was taken hostage in Friday's robbery but was released unharmed enroute to the airport.

FAA officials alerted airports in Nevada, California, Arizona and Utah to watch for a blue and white Cessna 210 that left the Moapa Valley Airport near Overton at midmorning.

FBI spokesman Bill Jansen said the incident began about 10 a.m. in the tiny town of 1,200 some 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas, at the northern tip of Lake Mead.

Weidemann said the pair landed at the tiny airport. He led up an airport employee and two airplane owners with chains and handcuffs, then stole a car belonging to one of the aircraft owners for the two-mile drive to the bank. The three men were tied in what Weidemann described as "a little flight shack" — the only building at the remote air strip.

Jansen said the men burst into the bank armed with a shotgun and an automatic weapon, cleaned out teller cages and a bank vault, then tied to the airport with one of the bank employees.

"One hostage was taken, but not all the way," Weidemann said. "The hostage was dropped off somewhere in between the bank and the airport."

Jansen said the bandits' descriptions were sketchy, and the amount taken from the Valley Bank branch was "undisclosed." Valley Bank's headquarters are in Las Vegas. The town's bank was known as the Bank of Las Vegas on Aug. 29, 1967, when Terry Lynn Conger, then a 23-year-old ranch hand and federal prison

parolee, robbed it of \$35,000 and killed three employees.

Conger pleaded guilty to shooting bank manager Larry Roy Staley, 30, and tellers Betty Anne Hellmann, 44, and Vera Y. Wolkington, 32, in the head.

He pleaded guilty to three counts of first degree murder and is currently serving a life sentence at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City.

The Federal Aviation Administration was alerted to watch for the plane involved in Friday's robbery, said FAA spokeswoman Barbara Abels in Los Angeles.

"Primarily, we are cooperating with and responding to requests from authorities in an effort to identify and locate the aircraft," she said.

She said the FAA's Las Vegas tower was handling the case. The plane was a Cessna that "apparently departed Overton, Nev., airport," she said. "It is airborne, but we do not have an identity of the aircraft or its location."

Buhl dog not rabid

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl's notorious chihuahua has been captured by police and is under observation at the town's veterinarian clinic, saving two children from a series of rabies shots.

Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said police impounded the dog shortly before 9 a.m. Friday after receiving a phone tip from Buhl resident George Clark.

The dog's impoundment came just 90 minutes before two boys were suspected of biting were to begin the shots, Cochran said. The Buhl victims are 16-year-old Steven Kohoe and 10-year-old Jeffrey Fleming, who suffers from a rare form of skeletal cancer.

On Wednesday evening, the police impounded the dog and brought it over to the clinic for a 30-day observation to ensure that it doesn't have rabies.

But late Wednesday night, an unknown raucous freed the chihuahua and another dog from the clinic.

On Thursday, police launched an all-day unsuccessful search for the chihuahua.

Cochran said Brown reported the chihuahua on his doorstep early Friday morning, and recognized its markings from newspaper and television accounts.

Brown, a resident of Truck Lane, had no connection with the dog's original owners, according to Cochran.

Cochran said the dog was found without the plastic "rabies suspect" collar that veterinarians had placed around its neck.

Briefly

Montana, Wyoming tremble
GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — A "moderate" earthquake centered west of Gillette rocked homes as far away as Casper and was felt in Montana Friday evening...

Mondale gives West a break
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale agreed Friday not to claim victory or concede defeat in the November election until after the polls have closed in the Pacific time zone.

Pope off for Canada Sunday
The Los Angeles Times
VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Sunday leaves a Vatican that is troubled by rebellious currents within the church for what is expected to be a relatively peaceful pastoral mission to Canada.

Ex-Idahoans face drug counts
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Five former Coeur d'Alene residents were among 15 people arrested in South Dakota as suspected leaders of a massive ring that distributed drugs across the West and Midwest.

Tremors shake S. California
INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Three earthquakes rattled the Southern California desert and sea Friday, one of them felt at the San Onofre nuclear power plant about 35 miles north of San Diego.

Speck denied parole 5th time
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Richard Speck, serving a sentence of up to 1,200 years in prison for murdering eight student nurses in their dormitory townhouse, was denied parole for the fifth time Friday.

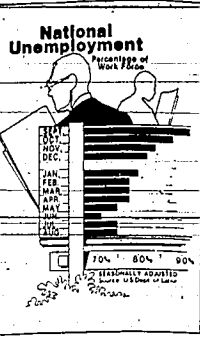
Lavelle conviction appealed
WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer argued Friday that the perjury conviction of former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita M. Lavelle should be reversed, in part because the jury was never told that EPA attorneys had told her she was supplying false information to Congress.

Treaty Jobs

support unsure

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's two senators don't know yet whether they will honor President Reagan's request that the Senate ratify a 35-year-old international treaty outlawing genocide.

In her prepared testimony, Ms. Norwood said that the week in which the August household survey occurred was "quite late this year."



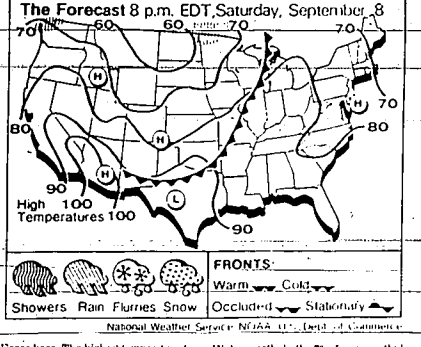
When Reagan was inaugurated in January 1981, roughly 7.8 million people were out of work. Since the depth of the recession in November 1982, nearly 6 million jobs have been created...

states, for which August unemployment rates are reported simultaneously with the nation's overall jobless rate, several showed improvement last month.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy for last day at fair

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy again Sunday. Light winds mostly in the 60s.



Force base. The highest temperature for the day Friday was 73 at Parma, while Middle Fork and Bovill had the low of 32 degrees.

Postage

Continued from Page A1
Postal Service asked reconsideration and was refused a second time by the commission.

Dobbert executed for killing daughter

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — With a final wink at his minister, Ernest John Dobbert, who claimed he had been abused by his own father, was executed Friday for the torture murder of his 9-year-old daughter.

State Prison. He was the eighth man to die in Florida and the 23rd nationwide since the U.S. Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Wind. Lists weather forecasts for various locations like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Day, High, Low. Shows weather trends for Idaho and surrounding areas over several days.

TWIN FALLS ONLY FAIR

Advertisement for Twin Falls Only Fair spas. Features an illustration of a man in a hat and text promoting acrylic spas, including 'Down East East Hampton' and 'GLOBE SEED & FEED'.

Index

Index listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers: Business (A4-5), Classified (C1-7), Comics (A6), Idaho (B4), Magic Valley (B1), Nation (A3, A7), Obituaries (B2), Religion (B3), Sports (D1-4), Steve Crump (D1), World (A8).

Meese nomination delayed

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press



EDWIN MEESE
Finances investigated

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's nomination of Edwin Meese III as attorney general was removed from Senate consideration Friday, but the president said that barring the unexpected he will resubmit Meese's name if he wins re-election.

"I have not seen the report yet," the president said, referring to an investigation of Meese's affairs by an independent counsel. "But barring anything unforeseen — and I don't expect anything of that kind — I have not changed my mind about him."

The removal of the nomination from Senate consideration effectively postponed Meese's chances of becoming the nation's top law enforcement official until a possible second Reagan term.

Reagan, speaking to reporters as he left the White House for a weekend at Camp David, Md., said he understood the Senate's delay because of "the crowded agenda they have with regard to the election and I don't think there is anything unusual about that at all."

Asked flat out if he would resubmit his counselor's nomination if he wins re-election on Nov. 6, the president said, "Yes, yes."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., stripped the nomination from his panel's agenda for the rest of the congressional session to avoid

election-year politics, an aide announced.

"The senator believes that an election year does not provide the proper forum for serious consideration of an important nomination such as this," said press spokesman Mark Goodin.

The nomination of Reagan's longtime confidante, once considered a prospect for easy approval in the Republican-run Senate, attracted controversy after Democrats on the Judiciary panel raised questions about Meese's financial ties with people who later received federal appointments.

In March, Thurmond's committee put off acting on the matter pending the outcome of an investigation by independent counsel Jacob A. Stein into Meese's affairs.

Thurmond's move came one day after the Los Angeles Times said Stein would issue a report next week clearing Meese of any criminal wrongdoing. The report quoted unidentified sources as saying that Stein was unable to find proof that Meese arranged federal jobs for friends in return for loans received by him and his wife, Ursula.

The sources, according to the newspaper, said they did not know if Stein would address the question of whether Meese's actions were im-

proper though legal. Throughout his nomination hearings, Meese denied engaging in any improper act.

George T. Frampton, one of the five attorneys assisting Stein, refused to confirm or deny the newspaper report, adding that he was unable to "even confirm the timetable of when the panel will issue its conclusions."

Through his office, Stein sent out word that he would have no comment. Meese deputy Bruce Chapman said the presidential counselor had not been notified that Stein's investigation was completed. "We certainly have not had any indication that it's wrapped up," Chapman said.

Meese's attorney, Leonard Garment, said that he had no information about the outcome of the Stein probe. "We're still furnishing information to Mr. Stein," Garment said.

Goodin said Thurmond moved to put a hold on any further action on the nomination this session because he had "received indications that once the report on Mr. Meese is made public, other members of the committee may ask for additional hearings."

The senator made the decision "independently" and not in contact with the White House before taking the action, Goodin said.

Wider probe of 'hit list' sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman whipl Gerry Strosick of Minnesota.

The chamber released the list after they were demanded by House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich. He led the congressional investigation into the Environmental Protection Agency.

Part of the list, assembled by the chamber in August 1981, was transmitted to the EPA by Pendleton-James.

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Challenger passes buck for deficit

Mondale set to release new tax plan

By MIKE SHAHANAH
The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ga. — Walter F. Mondale said Friday the tax increase he'll propose for cutting the federal deficit should be called "a Reagan tax" because it's needed to "pick up red ink accumulated under President Reagan."

Mondale said he would present his plan on Monday to reduce the deficit by two-thirds, and he repeated his earlier statements that the plan would include higher taxes.

"As I said in my acceptance speech, Mr. Reagan will raise taxes and so will I," said the Democratic presidential nominee.

"What I should have said as well is

that it is not my tax," Mondale said. "Really, it's a Reagan tax because we've got to do it to get his deficits down. It's his tax."

Mondale hit hard on budget issues on a campaign swing through the South, where Reagan leads by as much as 20 percentage points in some polls, including one in Georgia, the home state of former President Carter.

Speaking at Agnes Scott College for Women, Mondale said the budget deficit — expected to be a bit over \$170 billion this year — is headed close to \$300 billion by 1989. And he challenged Reagan to propose a solution.

"On Monday I will present my plan to the American people," he said. "I

demand that Ronald Reagan stand up and tell us now he is going to bring the deficit down."

"You can't run away from these issues," he declared.

The latest White House projections, released last month, indicate the deficit will decline to about \$139 billion by 1989 under Reagan policies. The president has said he has no plans to raise taxes but that a president "should never say never" on such issues.

After meeting with Mondale, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said, "He is not only talking about raising taxes; he is talking about every cent of that going to reduce the deficit."

Mondale declined to be specific about his own proposal, but Demo-

cratic officials have indicated the plan will include a special trust fund fed by the new taxes and dedicated solely toward reducing the deficit rather than creating or expanding federal programs.

He said his budget and tax scheme would include a "principle of fairness" which would protect Social Security and the Medicaid health-care programs. Mondale has said previously, however, that some social programs would have to be cut if his new budget proposal became law.

On another subject, Mondale campaign officials indicated privately that they are close to agreement with the Reagan campaign on a possible date for the first televised presidential debate.

Reagan reaffirms separation of church, state

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday his recent remarks on religion and politics have been distorted by the news media and his Democratic opponents and that he does believe there is a constitutional "wall of separation" between the two areas.

Still, Reagan told reporters he also believes there is a definite "connection between morality and politics and should be."

"Too many neglect it," the president said. At a prayer breakfast in Dallas during the Republican National Convention, Reagan said: "The truth is politics and morality are inseparable. And as morality's foundation is re-

ligion, religion and politics are necessarily related."

Speaking to reporters moments before boarding a helicopter for an overnight stay at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the mountains of Maryland, Reagan was asked about allegations by Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale that religious extremists are attempting to use the presidency to spread their viewpoints and that "most Americans would be surprised to learn that God is a Republican."

Reagan, apparently taking his cue from hurriedly offered on-the-spot advice from press secretary Larry Speakes, declined initially to answer. "Do you think that God is a Re-

publican, as Mondale charges?" a reporter asked Reagan.

On a tape recording made by ABC television news, Speakes is heard to advise Reagan: "Best don't answer that."

The president then responded: "I have no answer to any of those things that what's his name said."

Then, speaking with evident heat and irritation, he shouted over the

roar of the helicopter engines: "In the sense that I said it in Dallas, which none of you have correctly reported, the correct version is there is a wall of separation. But some anti-religionists are trying to break down that wall."

And what I was saying was in the context that yes, definitely there is a connection between morality and politics and should be — and too many neglect it," the president said.

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Blue chips lead stocks down

By JAMES F. PELTZ The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks fell over a wide front in moderate trading Friday with blue chips moving sharply lower.

Auto and oil issues also retreated, along with retail, mining and airline stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 11.48 to 1,207.38, giving it a loss for the week of 17.00 points and pushing the measure to its lowest level since Aug. 15, when it stood at 1,198.58.

Declines led advances nearly 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange,

whose composite index fell 0.61 to 94.69.

Big Board volume totaled 84.11 million shares, against 91.92 million in the previous session.

Prices opened higher, extending Thursday's broad upswing, after receiving further support from the bond market. But the gains were quickly erased and the market stayed on the downside for the rest of the session.

Prices of long-term Treasury issues rose 1/2 point, or \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value. As their prices rise, their yields fall, making returns on stocks more competitive.

Short-term rates also edged lower. There was speculation the Federal Reserve might be slightly loosening its grip on credit because it has injected reserves into the banking system for the past several days.

But some analysts cautioned that the Fed's moves might be technical only and not reflective of a change in monetary policy.

Regardless, the bond market "is still far from where it needs to be to spark another major rally in stocks," asserted Thomas Cochran, research director at Blunt Ellis & Loewel in Milwaukee.

For example, the yield on long-term Treasury bonds, currently at about 12.40 percent, will have to fall below 12 percent "before we see this market

take off again," Cochran said. Meanwhile, the U.S. civilian jobs rate was unchanged at 7.5 percent in August, the Labor Department said, which some analysts viewed as mildly bullish since it indicated the economic expansion is slowing.

Brokers cited weakness in International Business Machines and other blue chips as helping to pull the overall market lower.

IBM lost 1 1/2 to 121.21. Eastman Kodak fell 1 1/2 to 74.40. Exxon slipped 1/2 to 43 1/2. American Telephone & Telegraph fell 1/2 to 18 1/2 and General Motors skidded 1/2 to 79 1/2.

Mining issues fell as the price of gold slipped to \$284.50 a ounce. See STOCKS on Page A5.

SBA loan officer in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 to advise area business owners about SBA programs.

Appointments are necessary and can be made in advance by calling the chamber at 733-3974.

The government agency guarantees as much as 90 percent of loans made through conventional banks for establishing, operating or expanding businesses profit-oriented ventures.

Store chains fight in court

SEATTLE (AP) — Pay-N-Pak Stores have been accused of violating state and federal antitrust laws in a lawsuit filed by Thurman Industries, a Kent-based chain of home improvement stores.

In a complaint filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, Thurman Industries alleged Pay-N-Pak unlawfully conspired to limit its competitors' access to certain products and to have the competitors pay discriminatory high prices for goods they do receive.

Thurman Industries claimed Pay-N-Pak wanted to monopolize the retail building supplies trade and "injure (the plaintiff's) business and drive it out of the home remodel and do-it-yourself market."

The company estimated it lost \$2 million because of Pay-N-Pak's alleged conspiracies, though it said actual damages would be determined in court.

Pay-N-Pak Chairman David Herensperger denied any wrongdoing, saying the complaint stems from Thurman Industries' inability to compete.

M-K receives housing contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy on Thursday awarded Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., of Boise, Idaho, a \$24.5 million contract to build 900 new family housing units at the U.S. naval base in Subic Bay, the Philippines.

Idaho station secures license

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday it had issued a construction permit for a new FM radio station on 98.3 megahertz in Chubbuck, Idaho, to Thomas W. Mathis.

Utahns face securities charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four Utahns have been accused of securities violations in an investment scheme in which state attorneys say 175 investors were bilked out of \$3 million.

The 26-count complaint filed by the attorney general's office named A. Grover Gilford and Loren D. Mouton, both of Salt Lake. Attorney General David L. Wilkinson said two other defendants, Jack Brown and Linda Blew, have left Utah and their whereabouts are unknown.

Assistant Attorney General Stan Olsen said 74 of the investors were Utahns.

Money supply drops sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic measure of the money supply fell \$700 million in late August, indicating that short-term interest rates "will stay about where they are" in coming months, an economist said.

The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday that M1 — its measure of circulating cash, checking account deposits and non-bank travelers checks — fell to a seasonally adjusted \$547.1 billion over the week ended Aug. 27, from \$547.8 billion the previous week.

The Fed said the latest M1 figure was comfortably within its target range of between 4 percent and 8 percent growth in the nation's money supply for the year. It is thought that higher growth might fuel inflation.

Mortgage rates show slight drop

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mortgage interest rates, which have been climbing since early this year, dipped slightly in August, the government said Friday.

Fixed-rate loans for new homes dropped to 15.01 percent last month, compared with 15.23 percent in early July, according to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

It marked the first monthly decline since February, when rates edged down to 13.69 percent. Since then mortgage rates have posted five consecutive increases, putting a damper on both housing construction and sales.

Sales of new homes last month were 11.5 percent below the pace set in February and construction starts plunged 6.6 percent to their lowest level in 19 months.

Adjustable rate mortgages, which accounted for 69 percent of the conventional mortgages taken out in August, also declined slightly. The rate on the most popular type of adjustable rate mortgage dropped to 12.90 percent in August from 12.94 percent in July. This rate was for a variable mortgage with limits on how much interest rates can be adjusted each year.

Most housing analysts cautioned that the declines were not likely to be repeated in coming months, although some held out hope the August drop could be a signal that rates were at

least leveling off for a time.

"We see mortgage rates going back up, with a fairly dramatic rise next year," said David Benson, an economist at Wharton Economics. He said this prediction was based on a growing demand for credit among consumers, businesses and the federal government, which needs the money to finance huge budget deficits.

Benson predicted that mortgage rates would climb almost 3 percentage points from where they are currently by the end of 1985, pushed along by a tighter credit policy on the part of the Federal Reserve Board.

Betsy Quth, vice president of mortgage finance for the National Association of Home Builders said, "We don't hold out too much hope that rates will be going down, but maybe we can hold it at this level. Mortgage demand is a bit sluggish now and the economy seems to have slowed a bit."

His separate report to the bank board said that the nation's savings institutions closed \$15.7 billion in mortgage loans in July, 15 percent below the record \$18.4 billion in mortgages closed in June. The bank board attributed the decline to normal seasonal factors and said mortgage lending activity was still running 50 percent above the level of a year ago.

The report said that savings institutions took in \$4.3 billion more in new deposits than they lost in withdrawals in July.

Reagan denies copper import limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has refused to restrict U.S. imports of copper, rejecting both the recommendations of the U.S. International Trade Commission and Interior Secretary William Clark.

Trade Representative William E. Brock said Thursday that four times as many U.S. jobs would be at risk in the U.S. copper fabricating industry

than would be saved among U.S. smelters and miners by holding down shipments from Chile, Canada, Zaire and Zambia, the major copper exporters to the U.S.

Any restriction would also hurt the incomes of foreign producers, complicating "efforts to maintain the stability of the international financial system," he said.

Lucky Stores agrees to Smith's purchase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — paid in cash when the transaction is completed sometime in September.

The supermarkets would purchase "substantially all" of the assets of Salt Lake City's King Supermarkets, it was announced Sunday.

S. Deane Ritchey, chairman of the board of Lucky Stores, and Allen F. Martindale, chairman of the board of Smith's Management Corp., said Thursday in a statement that the agreement also included the purchase of two other store sites and a perishables warehouse in southern California.

The amount of money offered was not disclosed, but the firms said the purchase price would be special.

Smith's, which is headquartered in Salt Lake City, operates stores in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and southeast California. Among the Idaho locations are stores in Twin Falls and several other Magic Valley towns.

Lucky, a diversified retailer, operates food, department and specialty stores in 29 states.

FAA head surprised by shortage of funds

By H. JOSEF HEBERT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation Administrator Donald D. Engen said Friday he was "caught" with his socks down "when informed that his agency had forgotten to ask Congress for enough money to bring the air traffic control system up to full strength."

Engen's admission came at a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing on his plans to rebuild the air traffic control force and help ease airport congestion that has led to a surge in flight delays.

The new FAA chief said he hoped much of the congestion and delays could be alleviated by new procedures when he planned to have a full staff of 14,306 air traffic controllers at work.

The figure puzzled Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., chairman of the subcommittee, who noted that the FAA had asked for only enough

money to pay for 13,795 controllers, or 511 fewer than the full complement, through October 1985.

"Have you got some magic dollar stretcher down in the FAA that you can take the funds you've requested... and apportion it out so you cover 14,306 employees?" Andrews asked.

"You've caught me with my socks down with this one," said Engen, a retired admiral who took over the FAA last April from Lynn Helms.

Raymond Van Vleet, director of air traffic control, explained that the lower figure — submitted to the subcommittee by Engen's predecessor — had been based on FAA expectations at that time of the agency's ability to recruit and train new controllers.

Van Vleet said he never had been changed. After the hearing, Andrews said he thought Congress would have no trouble finding money for the additional FAA had asked for only enough

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock closing prices for various companies and indices. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Friday' and 'Amex stocks'.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance. Columns include fund name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for New York (AP), Midwest, and South.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices. Columns include contract type (e.g., Month Commodity), price, and change.

Stocks

Continued from Page A4. Gold dropped, owing to a six-week low. Point-plus losers included ASA, Homestake Mining, Asarco and Phelps Dodge. Tektronix tumbled 7 1/2% to 37 1/2, or 11.4 percent, after the company posted fiscal first-quarter earnings that reportedly failed to meet analysts' expectations.

Airlines

Continued from Page A4. 511 Delta controllers, among 1,000 controllers yet to be hired, when the agency makes the request. For months, the FAA has used the 14,306 figure as the target for a rebuilt controller staff that was decimated in August 1981 when President Reagan fired 11,400 controllers.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations. Columns include company name, bid price, ask price, and volume.

Most active

Table of most active stocks. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices. Columns include bean type, price, and change.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices. Columns include metal type, price, and change.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices. Columns include gold type, price, and change.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices. Columns include sugar type, price, and change.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages. Columns include index name, price, and change.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices. Columns include potato type, price, and change.

Large advertisement for SANCHAIN S.A.L.E. featuring a chainsaw and grease gun. Includes text: 'Save big on sharp OREGON® cutting chain for your chainsaw. OREGON® makes the highest quality chain on the market.' and 'OREGON CHIPPER CHAIN 72 PD or DC'. Price: \$9.99 for 16" bar, \$12.99 for 20" bar.

Advertisement for RING & VALVE SPECIAL. Text: '4 & 6 cyl. in line... \$299. Includes Labor, Rings, Rod Bearings, Gaskets, Oil & Filter, Chrome Rings \$25 extra.' Also includes 'DOMESTIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR' and 'AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR'.

Advertisement for OREGON. Text: 'OREGON® CHIPPER CHAIN 72 PD or DC'. Price: \$9.99 for 16" BAR, \$12.99 for 20" BAR. FOR CHISEL CHAIN ADD \$2.00. Includes 'OREGON GREASE GUN' and '4 BIG STORES'.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

FUNHOUSE MONSTER GALLERY

KING KONG'S ACTING UP AGAIN.

HAND ME THE MONKEY WRENCH.

CARNIVAL MYCE DEPT.

THAMES 7-8

Broom-Hilda

I'VE BEEN COLLECTING BOTTLE CAPS FOR A WEEK, UNCLE GAYLORD!

SO MANY ALREADY, NERVYNI!

AUNT BROOM-HILDA'S BEEN HELPING!

THAT WOULD EXPLAIN THINGS!

Hagar the Horrible

SHIT! HE'S IN TERRIBLE SHAPE!

AW, HE'S JUST GOT A NOSE COLD

TO HIM THAT'S TERRIBLE!

Gasoline Alley

Are you anxious to start school, Gretchen?

Yes! I've made a drawing to take to the teacher!

How nice!

And what is Rover doing?

He's practicing up on his spitballs!

Garfield

OKAY, GUYS, GET ON YOUR MARK, GET-SET-GO!

COMPETITION IS APPARENTLY NOT A DRIVING FORCE IN THEIR LIVES.

The Born Loser

IF Y'SEE A WHITE RAT AROUND HERE, IT'S HURRICANES.

Wizard of Id

WE WOULD LIKE A TABLE FOR TWO

ANY PARTICULAR SECTION?

HE DOES COUGHING, GAGGING AND HURTING.

Hi and Lois

GOLLY! THOSE TWO GUYS IN THE BALL GAME MUST BE ESKIMOS

THERE THEY GO RUBBING NOSES AGAIN

Beetle Bailey

OKAY, GET BUSY ON YOUR CAMOUFLAGE SO NO ONE WILL RECOGNIZE YOU

WHY AREN'T YOU CAMOUFLAGING YOURSELF?!

I'M NEW HERE. NO ONE KNOWS ME ANYWAY

Shoe

THIS REAGAN FELLOW IS A REAL BUCKSTER. MY FRIENDS, SURE HE'S A NICE GUY, AND HE LOOKS LIKE A REAL SMOOTH OPERATOR ON THE TUBE.

BUT DON'T BE FOOLED, FRIENDS.

BEHIND THAT AIR OF CONFIDENCE... THE "AN SHUCKS" SPEECHES, THE TINTED BRYLCREEM, THERE LURKS...

A REPUBLICAN.

Andy Capp

I'VE JUST A SMALL PRESENT EACH WEEK WOULD GIVE YOU ANCELTREE'S GIG IN TEN YEARS

MMMMMM...

IN CASE OF THE HOW QUICKLY DRAW IT OUT?

NOT GENERALLY... FOR FIRST PAYMENT.

I WAS ONLY ASKING

Blondie

READY FOR A PIT STOP?

YES!

THANK GOODNESS JOGGING FOR PIT STOPS

OTHERWISE GOODNESS WOULD BE THE PITS

Peanuts

GUESS WHAT, CHUCK... THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, AND I GOT SENT TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE. IT WAS YOUR FAULT, CHUCK!

MY FAULT? HOW COULD IT BE MY FAULT? WHY DO YOU ALWAYS SAY EVERYTHING IS MY FAULT?!

YOU'RE MY FRIEND, AREN'T YOU, CHUCK?

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN A BETTER INFLUENCE ON ME!

Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Onion relative
 - 5 Dulygo
 - 10 "I Remember
 - 14 Skin disease
 - 15 Langulshöz
 - 16 Jal-
 - 17 Ideating vocally
 - 20 Brick carrier
 - 21 Before: pref.
 - 22 Sponsorship
 - 23 Sports
 - 24 advances of a sort
 - 26 Water barriers
 - 28 Frigman's
 - 29 Speck of dust
 - 30 Ger. city
 - 33 Field of study
 - 34 Coins
 - 35 Extinct bird
 - 36 OI all things
 - 40 Pagoda
 - 41 Fragrant compound
 - 8 The Lion
 - 9 Southern school letters
 - 10 Men
 - 11 Like a bump on
 - 12 Hawaiian island

- 42 Other: Sp.
- 43 Compass point: abbr.
- 44 Old-timers
- 45 Upward motion
- 47 Breezy
- 48 A Guthrie
- 49 Formal dances
- 52 Nile tanager, for short
- 53 Hanoi holiday
- 56 Actions speak
- 60 Name for a queen
- 61 Macaw
- 62 Latin city
- 63 Grizzily
- 64 Semesters
- 65 S. Afr. Dutch
- 13 Assists
- 18 Danny -
- 19 Gentlest
- 23 Brice -
- 24 Philanthropist
- 25 Island off Alaska
- 26 Yegg's targets
- 27 Farm yields
- 28 High home
- 29 Excavations
- 30 Act the ham
- 31 Lemon
- 32 Anway
- 34 "Secret Life of Walter -"
- 37 Amend
- 38 Belg. river.
- 39 Crazy
- 45 Combat places
- 46 Leisurely
- 47 Tropic
- 48 Stale
- 49 Spill the beans
- 50 Tops
- 51 Moon, Lat.
- 52 Scotch
- 53 Small combo
- 54 Rim
- 55 Desert
- 56 Squaslar
- 58 Three: It.
- 59 Spore

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FRIGMAN'S GIG
 PIANHANOLES ENO
 STIEELS LAITENLY
 MIEN LARGO
 APPEASER TIREMOR
 SOARS PARES TIE
 TILIN'S GAIRES BMAN
 ESTI GAIRES BMAN
 READER REPCLOSES
 LEIERS TOLU
 OPOSSUMS MONTHS
 PLOPP PIANOOWDITES
 ANINO TIREIS BRAT
 ILEST SITELE RETTS

L.M. Boyd
What's what

The accused and the victim knew each other. To be expected, I suppose, in the state with the nation's lowest murder rate.

A great cloud almost daily drapes across the windward side of Table Mountain at South Africa's Capetown. Locals call it The Tablecloth.

No, Paddy, there aren't any snakes on Tahiti, either. Jackrabbits never dig burrows.

ART FOR CASH
The Duke of Burgundy in the 15th century offered to pay artist Jan Van Eyck his weight in gold for each Van Eyck painting. That's when Van Eyck stopped painting on light canvas sheets and started painting on heavy warden paddles.

You say the moon revolves around the earth? Actually, the moon and earth revolve around each other.

If it were turned into a parking lot, New York City's Central Park would accommodate 300,000 cars.

Martin Luther King was Michael Luther King until age 6.

Once there were weavers the size of brown bears.

Expectant women find it a whole lot easier to give up liquor than cigarettes, studies show.

If you get paid off in "bits," you can cash them in Ethiopia. That's money there.

In the Massachusetts city of Salem was a customs house where clerks did day labor. Tedious work, theirs. But two had sidelines.

Countless hummingbirds have been electrocuted, trying to get nectar out of red insulators sold by the biggest maker of electric fences. So the company just changed the color to black.

During the last 10 years, only six people have been murdered in Bangor, Maine. In each case,

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds it advisable for you not to make changes and to maintain calm and poised to avoid unnecessary nervousness.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A day when you can act very swiftly one moment and later want to do nothing, so keep a steady pace and you can accomplish more.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An outside partner is apt to spoil your plans in the morning; but later a new set of good ideas for getting ahead faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be careful not to let dull tasks interfere with modern activities you want to engage in that can be profitable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have business to attend to in the morning, but your mind is on pleasure. Be more charming with your mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You had better postpone that work at home and meet with partners for some settlement of an important matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get routine work done in the daytime and tonight you can enjoy some entertainment you like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't permit some monetary worry to keep you from enjoying family life and pleasure you have long desired.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put family's needs before your own today and tonight you can see good friends. Take any health treatments that you may need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A private worry could cause you to neglect outside duties that are important to you personally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't allow some gossipy person to take your valuable time away from whatever is important and practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more concerned with important personal matters and put aside vocational tasks for a while.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you run off on some tangent you can lose out on working out fine plans you have made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be undecided whether to follow a conservative or unconservative kind of life, follow standard or New Age ideas, etc., so teach to combine the two and reach a happy medium, and then the success can be great. A nice personality here and fine manners come naturally.

Texas pageant head angers feminists



TAMARA L. HEXT
Has all the parts



B. DON MAGNUS
Sticks to his words

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Despite criticism from feminists, the chairman of the Miss Texas Pageant said Friday he won't apologize for saying the reigning queen has "all the parts it takes" to be Miss America.

"I regret it if I offended them," said B. Don Magnus. "I don't like to offend anyone. But that is what I would say tomorrow and next year."

Magnus said in a news release that Miss Texas Tamara Hext "has all the parts it takes to win" the Miss America crown next week, and "there may not be a better body in the U.S."

"I talked to her this morning and she doesn't understand why there is any flap," Magnus said. "She worked for two years in a gym to develop her figure."

And while Magnus said that remarking on the appearance of a beauty contest entrant goes with the territory, feminists were angered by the statement.

"I've not been any more excited about a girl we've taken up there," he said in the statement. "She has all the parts it takes to win. She's the prettiest one we've ever taken. She's intelligent, talented and there may not be a better body in the U.S., much less the pageant."

Those remarks are "sexist and very condescending," said Terry Walsh, communications coordinator for the Tarrant County chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"That to me says what beauty pageants are about — judging the figure regardless of what they say or the talent competition," Ms. Walsh said.

Magnus' comments are chauvinistic, said Abbe Boss, a charter member of the Tarrant County Women's Political Caucus.

"We have to realize that's what we have to overcome," she said. "Remarkings on a contestant's appearance is part of the pageant part of the judging," said Magnus, who has been chairman of the pageant for 15 years. "She has a very good figure (and) this is meant as a flattering remark."

"Women are not forced to enter the Miss Texas or Miss America programs. They do it voluntarily."

He said the only criticism has come from feminists, and they "are not required to watch the pageant if it offends them. This has been going on for years. One year they burned their bras in barrels in front of the pageant."

Miss Hext, a 21-year-old singer, was spending Friday shopping for her Miss America contest wardrobe, Magnus said. An answering machine answered the telephone at her hostess house.

Chicagoan first to file

TINLEY PARK, Ill. (AP) — An elementary school teacher who thinks a trip into space would be "a great learning experience" was the first to respond to President Reagan's call for a teacher to fly in the space shuttle program federal officials say.

"It just sounds like a very exciting experience," Dale Boatright said Friday after learning from Education Department public affairs officer Ken Coggeshall that his letter requesting an application was the first received since Reagan's announcement last week.

The space shuttle is expected to carry its first civilian passenger in 1986.

"It sounds like a great learning experience, and that's my profession," said Boatright, who teaches gifted third- and fourth-graders at the Kruse Educational Center in Tinley Park, a southwest Chicago suburb.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted. Under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted. No one under 17 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Miss Kentucky choice of computer analysis

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A computer analysis of this year's Miss America contestants picks Miss Kentucky, Kelly Lyn Brumagen, as the odds-on favorite to win the crown, a retired business professor said Friday.

George Miller also said that his computer study showed that the top 10 finalists would include, in order of finishing, Misses Oregon, Indiana, Virginia, Michigan, South Carolina, Kansas, Tennessee, Ohio and Iowa.

Miller, 61, began predicting the winners and runners-up in 1979 as a hobby. He correctly picked Cheryl Prewitt of Mississippi in 1979 and Susan Powell of Oklahoma in 1980 as Miss America.

Miss America pageant officials, however, are critical of his predictions and say they are unfair to the contestants.

"We depend on eight distinguished judges, not some guy's computer. And to my knowledge, the computer hasn't yet replaced the human brain," said Albert A. Marks, the pageant's executive director.

Miller chooses his finalists by feeding into a computer the physical characteristics, states, education and talents of past winners to produce a composite. Characteristics of the current contestants are then compared with the composite.

He described the "ideal" Miss America contestant as having green eyes, standing about 5-foot-7, 22 years old, and weighing 114 pounds. Her measurements should be 35-23-35 and she should have either blonde or brown hair, Miller said.

This year, none of the 51 women who began arriving in town Friday has everything necessary to win, but



KELLY BRUMAGEN
Most likely to win

Miss Brumagen, 22, of Lexington, Ky., comes closest, Miller said.

Miss Brumagen has blue eyes, is 5-foot-8, weighs 120 pounds, measures 35-23-35 and is a brunette, according to the resume she submitted to pageant officials.

She also is a college graduate, which Miller said is a point in her favor.

Last year, Miller kept his choice for Miss America a secret until the very last day of the competition at the request of pageant officials and a contestant's father.

"Last year we didn't really reveal the No. 1 choice until right after the judges had gone out on the last night," Miller said in a telephone interview from his home in Bellevue, Wash.

First target for Williams

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Former Miss America Vanessa Williams has taken the first step in inflating legal action against photographer Tom Chappel, whose sexually explicit photos cost her her crown.

Visiting Dutchess County State Supreme Court Justice Ralph Belsner signed a "substituted service" order Thursday, a legal formality necessary when a defendant is not available to be served with legal papers.

The order does not contain any dollar amounts and court officials said the order does not mean a suit will necessarily be filed.

The court officials said the documents were returned to Miss Williams' attorney, the firm of Parcher and Herbert in Manhattan, for any further action.

Miss Williams, 21, the first black Miss America, was forced to turn in her crown in July when the nude photos of her with another woman appeared in the September issue of Penthouse Magazine.

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<p>OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 7:00</p> <p>Devey Osborne is playing for keeps</p> <p>CLINT EASTWOOD</p> <p><i>A cop on the edge</i></p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT. 11:30-1:30 SUN. 12:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10</p>	<p>OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 9:00</p> <p>A cop on the edge</p> <p>CLINT EASTWOOD</p> <p><i>A cop on the edge</i></p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:05 SAT. 11:30-1:30 SUN. 12:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10</p>	<p>MAGIC VALLEY WON'T LET GO. HELD OVER 12th WEEK!</p> <p>He taught him the secret to Karate... THE KARATE KID</p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:35 SAT. SUN. 2:20-4:45 7:10-9:35</p>
<p>NOW IN JEROME!</p> <p>Enter a world beyond your wildest imagination where anything can happen</p> <p>DREAMSCAPE</p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT. 11:30-1:30 SUN. 12:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10</p>	<p>#1 AT 8:15 P.M.</p> <p>Where passion is concerned... Sometimes it's right to do the wrong thing</p> <p>JAMIE LEE CURTIS</p> <p><i>Love Letters</i></p> <p>JAMES KEACH</p> <p><i>Love Letters</i></p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT. 11:30-1:30 SUN. 12:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10</p>	<p>#2 AT 10:00 P.M.</p> <p>She's the world's highest paid model</p> <p>JAMIE LEE CURTIS</p> <p><i>Love Letters</i></p> <p>JAMES KEACH</p> <p><i>Love Letters</i></p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT. 11:30-1:30 SUN. 12:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10</p>
<p>MAGIC VALLEY KEEPS LAUGHING AND LAUGHING COME SEE WHATS SO FUNNY!</p> <p>BILL MURRAY - DAN AYKROYD</p> <p>GHOSTBUSTERS</p> <p>THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD.</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:05 SAT. SUN. 12:45-2:45</p>	<p>IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE.</p> <p>CLONK & DREAM</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 ONLY SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00 9:05-5:05-7:05</p>	<p>REVENGE OF THE NERDS</p> <p>They've been laughed at, picked on and put down.</p> <p>DAILY 7:20-9:10 SAT. 1:50-3:40 5:30-7:20-9:10</p>
<p>AMERICA'S MOVIE - AND AS AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE, MOM AND BASEBALL!</p> <p>PATRICK SWAYZE - C. THOMAS HOWELL</p> <p>NEED FOR SPEED</p> <p>DAILY 9:05 ONLY</p>	<p>THE BEST HOLLYWOOD MOVIE OF 1984!</p> <p>"A crisp thriller. Suspenseful, involving."</p> <p>"One of the most gripping Eastwood adventures in recent years."</p> <p>"It's a throwback to the great cop movies of the 1940s"</p> <p>"Taut, tense and terrific!"</p> <p>"A gripping, edge-of-your-seat thriller!"</p> <p>"Tense and unending"</p> <p>CLINT EASTWOOD</p> <p><i>A cop on the edge</i></p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:30 SUN. 5:00-7:15-9:30</p>	<p>Where dreams have a funny way of coming true.</p> <p>JAMIE LEE CURTIS</p> <p>C. THOMAS HOWELL</p> <p>PATRICK SWAYZE</p> <p>DAILY 7:30-9:30 SAT. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 SUN. 9:30-11:30-1:30-3:30</p>



Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, left, bears Deputy Premier Leonid Kostandov's remains

Big funeral for Kostandov puzzles foreign diplomats

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and fellow Politburo member Vitaliy I. Vorotnikov led mourners for Deputy Premier Leonid Kostandov on Friday at an elaborate Red Square funeral not normally accorded officials of his rank. Soviet television broadcast live for 25 minutes, showing the funeral procession into Red Square, a speech by First Deputy Premier Ivan V. Arkhipov, and the burial of Kostandov's ashes in the Kremlin will next to those of Arvid Y. Peishe, a Politburo member who died in May 1983.

President Konstantin U. Chernenko, who reappeared in public for the first time in nearly two months on Wednesday, was not present. Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, who has not been seen in public since July 23, reputed No. 2 man in the Kremlin Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov missed the ceremony. Also missing were Sergei F. Akhromeyev, who was named military chief of staff and first deputy defense minister in a surprise announcement Thursday, and the man he replaced, Nikolai V. Gorbakov. Kostandov, 68, died Wednesday in Berlin after a heart attack. He was one of 10 Soviet deputy premiers, and had been leading a Soviet delegation to the Leipzig trade fair in East Germany.

Six full and two alternate members of the ruling Politburo turned out Thursday to mourn Kostandov as he lay in state in Moscow's Central House of the Soviet Army. One diplomat, referred to "the heavy-duty attention while lying in state, burial at the Kremlin wall" and concluded that it is "a puzzlement ... we didn't know he had such political standing." Asked to comment on the absence of Tikhonov, 78, the oldest member of the Politburo, the diplomat said, "I don't know where Tikhonov is, I haven't heard anything." Dr. Georgi A. Arbatov, head of the Soviet's U.S.A. and Canada Institute, was asked by The Associated Press whether Tikhonov was ailing. "No, no," he replied. "You (reporters) hear something new every day."

Nicaragua, U.S. exchange charges in Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nicaragua told the U.N. Security Council Friday that "the danger of war is cast over Central America" and charged the United States with aggression and "state terrorism." In response, the deputy U.S. representative, Ambassador Jose Sorzano, said the United States is not trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime, but attacked Nicaragua's "extraordinary military buildup" with the help of Soviet arms and advisors from Cuba, Eastern Europe and revolutionary groups around the world. Nicaraguan Ambassador Javier Chamorro Mora, who requested the Council meeting, denounced the air raid on the Tapasillo Military School near Santa Clara Sept. 2 in which two Americans, Dana Parker and James Powell, were killed when their helicopter was shot down. Chamorro said they were flying a helicopter for

the Central Intelligence Agency, but U.S. officials have said the two men were civilian anti-communist volunteers and not associated with the CIA. Four children and two adults were reported killed in the attack. "Our enemies and aggressors should not be mistaken because they will not be able to impose peace on us through war," Chamorro said. "They may destroy us but they will never dominate us." Chamorro also said Nicaraguan airspace was violated Aug. 27 by an American C-47 which was downed, killing the personal pilot of the late Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza. Somoza's right-wing government was ousted in July 1979 in the revolt led by the Sandinistas. The plane, believed to have been carrying supplies to anti-Sandinista rebels, was shot down by groundfire in Jinotega province, 102 miles north

of Managua, killing eight crew members. "This pilot was a recognized assassin of our people and a mercenary at the service of the Central Intelligence Agency, but of course he was recognized as a freedom fighter by President Reagan," Chamorro said. Chamorro called on the Security Council to take action to bring peace, but no resolution was submitted. Sorzano claimed there are 9,000 Cubans in Nicaragua, 3,000 of them soldiers and police officers. He said Nicaraguan forces also have advisers from the Palestine Liberation Organization, Basque separatist organizations, and leftist revolutionary groups from Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. He accused the Sandinista regime of being involved in "despicable activities such as international drug trafficking to earn hard currency."

Eventual withdrawal of forces expected

U.S. veto aimed at aiding Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution critical of the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon reflects Washington's judgment that Israel probably will withdraw soon anyway, and that U.N. criticism would prove counterproductive. "Our role is to keep world pressure off of Israel," said an informed State Department official Friday. Speaking only on condition that he not be identified, he said the Reagan administration wants to give Israel as much breathing space as possible to work out a withdrawal plan that includes security guarantees. But in the process, the administration risks being isolated internationally on the occupation issue, and has given the appearance of getting tied up in knots with its own statements. The United States had approved a U.N. resolution in June 1982 calling on Israel to withdraw unconditionally. The latest resolution, proposed by the Lebanese government, called on Israel to respect the rights of civilians in southern Lebanon and to ease restrictions on the movement of people and goods. Israel recently has restricted access to southern Lebanon to curb increasing attacks by Shiite Muslim guerrillas against Israeli forces. Controls were tightened after Lebanon closed Israel's liaison office near Beirut in July. One reason given for Thursday's veto was that the

resolution was not also directed at Syrian forces in Lebanon. But Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy recently told Congress that Syria had been "helpful" in Lebanon. The administration has maintained an embarrassed silence in the face of what officials acknowledge privately are Israeli abuses in southern Lebanon, including occasionally harsh treatment of its largely Muslim Shiite population. But a State Department official, who likewise spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the feeling here is that Israel will have to make a move toward pulling out its troops within about six months. Not only will the Israeli people demand it, he said, but Israel knows it is creating major new security problems among the hostile Shites by remaining in southern Lebanon. The vote in favor of the resolution was 14-1, with such U.S. allies as Britain and France voting with the majority. John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said Friday the resolution "focused entirely on the situation in southern Lebanon" and therefore amounted to "an unfair highlighting of just part of the problem, as this debate and vote sought to do." However, in Beirut, Prime Minister Rashid Karami denounced the U.S. veto, which he said surprised him.

Chileans march for slain priest

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Thousands of Chileans marched to a memorial Mass in the downtown Metropolitan Cathedral on Friday behind the coffin of a French priest slain during demonstrations against the military regime. Roman Catholic bishops and the papal nuncio, Monsignor Angelo Solano, led some 7,000 people inside the cathedral to attend the Mass offered by Santiago's archbishop, Monsignor Juan Francisco Fresno. At least 10,000 people gathered in a square across the street from the

church and heard the service over loudspeakers. The body of the Rev. Andre Jarlan, in a wooden coffin, was carried along the eight-mile journey by members of his parish in the working-class district of La Victoria. Thousands of people joined the procession as it moved through the streets from La Victoria to the cathedral. There was some shouting of slogans against the military junta, but the march was orderly and police were not in evidence. Eight other people, including a

policeman, perished in two days of nationwide violence that ended late Wednesday. Father Jarlan was a "bright example for other priests," said Fresno "in his homily." Brother Andre: "Your sacrifice does not end with your death. It now strengthens the Church of Santiago." Jarlan, a 43-year-old Oblate missionary from Rodez, France, was killed by a bullet fired into his second-floor study Tuesday night as young demonstrators battled with riot police in the nearby streets.

Food poisoning outbreak kills 22 in psychiatric hospital

WAKEFIELD, England (AP) — An outbreak of apparent food poisoning has killed 22 people and sickened nearly 400 others at a psychiatric hospital in the past two weeks, but officials said Friday the number of cases was declining.

The epidemic at the 900-bed Stanley Royd Hospital in Wakefield, about 175 miles north of London, one of the prime suspects reportedly is a food-borne bacteria known as salmonella.

The Times of London said it was one of the biggest outbreaks of food poisoning at a British hospital in more than a decade.

Health officials said they have not yet pinpointed the cause or source of food poisoning.

At the height of the outbreak, 346 patients and 40 to 50 members of staff were treated for symptoms of food poisoning.

Although the outbreak has been declared under control, three more patients — a 74-year-old woman and two men aged 75 and 81 — and five new cases were reported Friday.

Don't get mad ... get even at the Twin Falls County Fair!

So you think you've got a bone to pick with some of the folks at the Times-News. Here is your big chance. The people on this page will be at the Twin Falls County Fair conveniently and precariously suspended over the County Search and Rescue Squad's dunk tank on Sept. 8. Just pick out your favorite target and show up at the appointed time for a little sweet revenge.

Poke a little fun at the Times-News, help a good cause or make a point about that editorial you just couldn't stand, all at the Twin Falls County Fair on Sept. 8.

- Saturday, September 8**
- Rick Shaughnessy 1:00 p.m.
 - Swen 1:30 p.m.
 - Karen Stoddard 2:00 p.m.
 - Bill Blake 2:30 p.m.
 - Steve Crump 3:00 p.m.
 - Jerry Hoyt 3:30 p.m.
 - Bill Howard 4:00 p.m.
 - Steve Hartgen 4:30 p.m.
 - Dick Manning 5:00 p.m.
 - Mike Harrop 5:30 p.m.
 - Hal Bernton 6:00 p.m.
 - Larry Hovay 6:30 p.m.
 - Pat Bean 7:00 p.m.



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That's why 85% of the teachers of Idaho voluntarily join their local, state, and national associations.

Recently a noted national writer said that teachers are the heart of any nation's life. "Far more important for national survival than stock brokers or brain surgeons or airline pilots," he said.

And . . . of our children, he wrote, "Americans by the millions simply forgot that children are any nation's passport to the future."

"Unless a national reawakening to these basic facts soon occurs (what with the need for an increasingly skilled and informed populace), there might not be much of an American future."

We proud members of the Idaho Education Association are here to insure an American future through excellent education.

Association Membership
Professional Commitment

Religion

Town won't alter play about Christ

OBERAMMERGAU, West Germany (AP) — The village that for 350 years has produced the Oberammergau Passion play, about the last days of Jesus Christ, has decided against revising the script despite charges that "some" passages are anti-Semitic.

In a telephone interview on Thursday, festival spokesman Victoria Neumuller told The Associated Press: "The 25-member Passion Play Committee voted unanimously Wednesday evening to keep the same script for the 1990 production."

The committee includes 16 village council members, Oberammergau's mayor, a Protestant minister, a Catholic priest and six villagers eligible to perform in the play. Performers must be Oberammergau natives or residents of the town for at least 20 years.

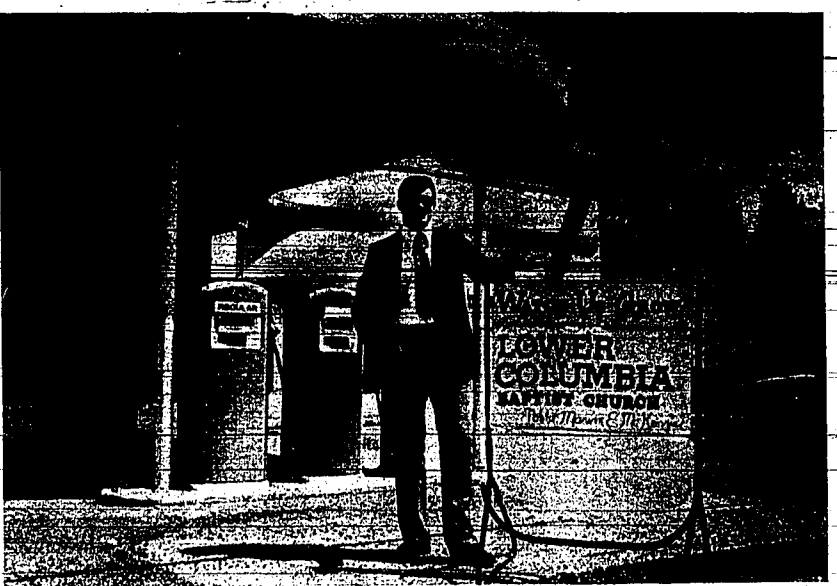
All of them agreed there is no need to discuss change, especially since the Second Vatican Council and the German Bishops' Conference approved the text on May 5, 1963, Mrs. Neumuller said.

Oberammergau has a population of about 2,000 and is located in the Bavarian Alps of southwest Germany. The village has produced the play almost every decade since 1634.

Usually, the play is produced at the turn of each decade, but this year's production is a special one marking the 350th anniversary.

The committee normally meets toward the end of the play's run to discuss possible changes for the next production, she said. The 1984 production ends Sept. 30.

Notified at home about the decision not to change the play, he said, "It's very disappointing to hear that the recommendations and the concerns of Christians around the world have not been incorporated into the play at this point. My hope is that in the period between 1984 and 1990, they will be."



Remodeling

A church is where you make it, as Pastor Marvin McKenzie is about to prove at this abandoned gas station at Astoria, Ore. The structure will soon serve as the new home for the Lower Columbia Baptist Church. McKenzie is in the process of remodeling the structure to add furnishings and material to make it look more like a church and less like a gas station.

Conservative anti-feminist women stir activity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Conservative women are mounting the battlements to challenge the feminist movement and fight for traditional ideals of morality and family life.

They're generally not the activist type, she said, but women who "have been in the shadows, watching the whole thing go on, hoping it would pass away, wondering what was happening."

She and a handful of San Diego Christian women started the group in 1979. Compared to the current 250,000 members of NOW, the conservative group has now far surpassed that size, with more than 750 chapters for prayer, education and action across the country.

national convention Sept. 14-15 in Washington, to be beamed by satellite to more than 200 cities. President Reagan has been invited to speak, but the White House could not say Friday whether the invitation had been accepted.

Church Women meet

TWIN FALLS — The Church Women — United's state executive board meeting and conference will be held Sept. 24, at the Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. The Jerome unit is host of the event.

Sanctuary movement for immigrants defies federal laws

By CARYLE MURPHY The Washington Post

TUCSON, Ariz. — Southside United Presbyterian church sits in a scrubby, heat-beaten neighborhood next to part of the city dump. Inside, a 10-foot cross hangs from the ornate rafter ties looms over a simple meeting room equipped with only an organ and wooden chairs.

It was a solitary, symbolic gesture in defiance of federal laws that forbid helping undocumented aliens flee immigration authorities.

Central Americans have sought refuge through its network of churches. This figure represents only a fraction of the estimated 500,000 illegal aliens in the United States, but total numbers are not the major concern of a movement whose power is meant to lie mostly in its symbolism.

required to apprehend illegal aliens. Wishing to avoid a public clash with churches and hoping to minimize media attention to the movement, INS has studiously ignored its activities for the past two years, including a widely publicized caravan of cars that transported an undocumented Cambodian family from Chicago to Weston, Vt., last April.

reasons, has deliberately misapplied immigration law in deciding whether Salvadorans should be allowed into this country. "The movement," says Fife, "has created an awareness nationally and in Congress and the administration that Central American refugee issues are an important national consideration... and established a clear linkage between immigration and refugee issues and the policies of the United States in Central America."

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. The 10:30 a.m. service will be broadcast over radio station KCR. Super church will begin at 10:50 a.m. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. Family night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "Substance." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m. The Wednesday evening meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienuhuis will speak on "Wait Until Tomorrow" at the 11 a.m. and "Pleasing Unto God" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Advertisement for TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH. Address: 211 4th Ave. East. Next to the Public Library. Services: 10:00 A.M., 11:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M. (Friday 5:30 P.M.). Worship with us today. DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128. BRIAN VRIESMAN, ASSOC. MINISTER OF YOUTH.

Advertisement for FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational). Address: 601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls. Pastors: Dr. Harold B. Livingston, Director of Christian Education; James D. Tubbs. Sunday School 9:40. Classes for all ages. Nursery provided. Worship Hour 10:15. Topic: "Disciples of Christ". Scripture: John 1:35-37. Youth Meeting 7:00. "No Creed but Christ", "No Book but the Bible", "A Church Where Loved Ones Love You".



Water right foes optimistic

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones and Idaho Power Co. Chairman James Bruce, at each other's throats in recent months over control of the Snake River, are both talking optimistically about a possible settlement in the water rights controversy.

"From an overall conceptual standpoint on how the dispute could be resolved, there's a fair amount of agreement," Jones said Thursday. "The question now is can we get it planned down so the parties can agree. I think there's a reasonable chance of doing that."

Both Jones and Bruce agreed that progress has been made during meetings involving their offices and the staff of Gov. John Evans and the principals in the negotiations will

meet next Thursday to discuss the proposed establishment of a new minimum stream flow at Swan Falls Dam in southwestern Idaho.

That plan is intended to permit some new irrigation development upstream — a position pushed by Jones and Evans — while still preserving the river's hydropower base as Idaho Power has tried to do through a court suit contesting claims of thousands of irrigators to priority rights to the water.

By the end of next week, Jones said, "We should have a little better picture of how things are looking. I'm cautiously optimistic."

The water rights battle that has been brewing for more than a decade has been described by Jones and Evans as a fight over whether the

state or a privately owned utility will control southern Idaho's most valuable resource.

They claim Idaho Power bargained its priority water rights away years ago and they have unsuccessfully called for legislation insuring that the utility's water rights are subordinated to those of other users.

But the utility claims it still holds the number-one claim to the water and any attempt to take that claim away must be accompanied by what would likely be millions of dollars in compensation.

The dispute has effectively halted any new development in the Snake River Basin and forced a moratorium on state approval of any new water rights permits along the Snake.



JIM JONES
Idaho attorney general

Wilderness endorsed

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Senate challenger Pete Busch has endorsed environmentalists' proposal for 3.4 million acres of additional Idaho wilderness, calling Republican Sen. James McClure's 526,000-acre plan "paltry."

In a wide-ranging interview on KTVB's Viewpoint program to be aired Sunday, Busch also disagreed with Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale's plan to raise taxes if elected and he blasted McClure for refusing to take a stand in the Snake River water rights dispute while being chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

While not urging a federal resolution to the water rights controversy, Busch described the water as a national rather than a state resource that should concern the chairman of the appropriate congressional committee.

On the wilderness issue, the Lewiston businessman even took issue with Democratic Gov. John Evans and the state Fish and Game Commission, suggesting their wilderness proposals of 1.2 million and 1.8 million respectively are even inadequate.

Fruitland approves funds

FRUITLAND (AP) — Fruitland School District patrons on Thursday approved a \$900,000, 10-year levy request by a whopping 94-percent majority.

The vote was 249 to 15. A two-thirds majority was needed.

Superintendent Ben Kerfoot said he was surprised and pleased at the overwhelming support for the levy, which will raise 5 mills of property tax, or about \$90,000 a year.

"I haven't seen any (approval rates) much higher than that," Kerfoot said. "It gives our board a vote of confidence."

Kerfoot said the voter turnout was higher than for a similar levy five years ago, when about 150 people voted.

He said the money would be accumulated and used as needed on building additions or equipment. No specific projects have been designated yet, he said, although a \$20,000 addition to the district's bus garage is likely to be one of the first projects.

State readies hazardous waste rules

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has set the wheels in motion to take over from the federal government the main job of enforcing hazardous-waste laws.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare this week issued about 35 pages of hazardous-waste regulations and set a public hearing on them for Sept. 20 in Boise.

Idaho would be able to penalize industry for violations of the rules if the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare final regulations later

this year. A big advantage to the switch from federal to state control would be speedier-legal-action-on-problems.

State Division of Environmental Director Les Stokes said, "That would be better for both the state agency and the industry," Stokes said.

Owyhee County residents last month criticized regional Environmental Protection Agency officials in Seattle for delaying fines for alleged

violations of rules by Envirostate Services of Idaho at its hazardous-waste dump near Grand View.

Another advantage to state take-over is that the public and about 20 Idaho industries that produce, handle and dispose of hazardous waste will have just one agency to deal with instead of two, Stokes said.

The EPA will approve state enforcement of federal environmental laws if it determines that a state's laws and regulation meet national

standards. The Idaho Legislature approved a takeover in 1983.

EPA would help fund the state program and retain some oversight authority after a takeover.

Right now, about seven state employees keep companies for compliance with federal rules, but only EPA officials can impose penalties for violations.

"We think we're better situated physically to deal with industry at the state level," Stokes said.

Custer sheriff's trial moved from Challis

BOISE (AP) — The jury trial of Custer County Sheriff Ken Bowers, accused of beating a prisoner, has been moved from Challis to Idaho Falls, the Idaho attorney general's office said.

Marc Haws, chief of the attorney general's criminal division, said Thursday that Bowers' attorney, Ellison Matthews of Boise, requested the change during a telephone conference last week with 7th District Judge William Black. Haws said he could not say why the change of venue was requested.

A jury will be chosen from the Idaho Falls area, he said.

The trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 16, with Black presiding, and is expected to last two days, Haws said.

Bowers was charged with unnecessary assault by a police officer after an attorney general's investigation recommended in June that he be prosecuted.

Warren Strohl, 36, Clayton said he was handcuffed to a cell in the Custer County Jail and beaten and kicked by Bowers and two other officers the night of Feb. 28.

Strohl had been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, but the charge was later dropped.

Haws will act as special prosecutor in the Bowers case, as he did in the case of former Mackay Police Chief John Carberry, who pleaded guilty in April to second-degree murder in the shooting death of a Mackay man.

Colleges concerned about pharmacy funds

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho, concerned that an economic infusion for Idaho State University's Pharmacy School will come at the expense of the other colleges, wants state officials to consider the possibility of a regional education program for pharmacy.

The recommendation to the State Board of Education comes in response to the report of a special review committee that called for the beleaguered Pharmacy School to either be dismantled or be immediately provided \$750,000 to revitalize its operations.

"I probably would be saying the same thing if the shoe was reversed," admitted Pharmacy School Dean Ira Hillyard, but he said there is not enough time to conduct a thorough study of a regional education program similar to that now operating for dental, medical and veterinary education.

Idaho's Academic Vice President Thomas Bell emphasized that the university was not recommending that the ISU Pharmacy School be dismantled but only that the cost-effectiveness of an alternative be considered. At the same time, Bell admitted there are fears among officials of the other three state-run schools that the money needed to rebuild the pharmacy program would

be taken from them.

But Hillyard pointed out that the \$750,000 recommended by the special committee amounts to less than 1 percent of the entire state budget for higher education.

Gov. John Evans has already pledged his support for retention of the school at ISU and has said he will work to secure the needed financial backing.

Candidate annoyed by Populist case

BOISE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man who claims to be Idaho's rightful lieutenant governor says he is annoyed by the Populist Party's challenge of Idaho election law took precedence over his.

Joe Miller said Friday that a class-action suit he helped devise was pending prior to the Populist case that was decided this week.

Miller is part of a group that is challenging candidacies in the sheriff's races of Kootenai and Clearwater counties.

The challenge charges that incumbent sheriffs and a deputy sheriff who are running for office filed inaccurate statements declaring themselves qualified for office.

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Don't get mad... get even!

So you think you've got a bone to pick with some of the folks at The Times-News. Here is your big chance.

The people on this page will be at the Twin Falls County Fair conveniently and precariously suspended over the County Search and Rescue Squad's dunk tank on Sept. 8. Just pick out your favorite target and show up at the appointed time for a little sweet revenge.

And if you don't see one you would like to dislike here, we'll have others there, too.

Poke a little fun at the Times-News, help a good cause or make a point about that editorial you just couldn't stand, all at the Twin Falls County Fair on Sept. 8.



The Times-News

Gooding pulls off upset of Jerome

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

GOODING — All Gooding running back Danny Daily wanted to talk about Friday night was how everyone else on the Senator squad performed.

Talk about modesty. The 5-9, 175-pound junior only managed to run for 204 yards, scoring all of Gooding's four touchdowns and taking the A-3 power play Jerome 27-20 in this non-conference thumper.

"I knew I could trust my line," Matt

Birney, Walt Delbo, Shaun Gough — and that's what did it for me," he said.

But what Daily did was phenomenal. Tied at 20, the Senators were forced to start from their 11-yard line, thanks to a booming punt by Jerome's Shane Jund, who also performs the quarterbacking chores. Daily was handed the pigskin eight straight times in that series, scoring 85 yards later from the 3.

But, of course, the running back wasn't alone. Had not teammate Doany Kierland pounced on a late fourth-quarter fumble by Jerome running back, the Tigers could have

tied the game. As it turned out, however, Gooding returned the favor its their first play from the huddle and Jerome's Jund nearly carried out the aerial threat.

The Tigers were just lucky Daily didn't add a fifth TD to his scalp belt. The first play of the game the running back blew through a large hole for a 65-yard score, only to have it brought back because of a Senator penalty.

The first points, though, came from the Tigers. After Jerome running back Tracy Black scampered into the end zone for the evening's first score, Daily responded with a

3-yard run in the second period. Jund sailed a pass to wingback Todd Anderson for a 30-yard touchdown with 47 seconds in the half, but watched as Daley ran up three more in the second half in the upset victory.

"Daily ran the ball real well," Gooding Coach Bob Milligan said. "I felt last year he could step in and take over. He's a strong, well-rounded ballplayer."

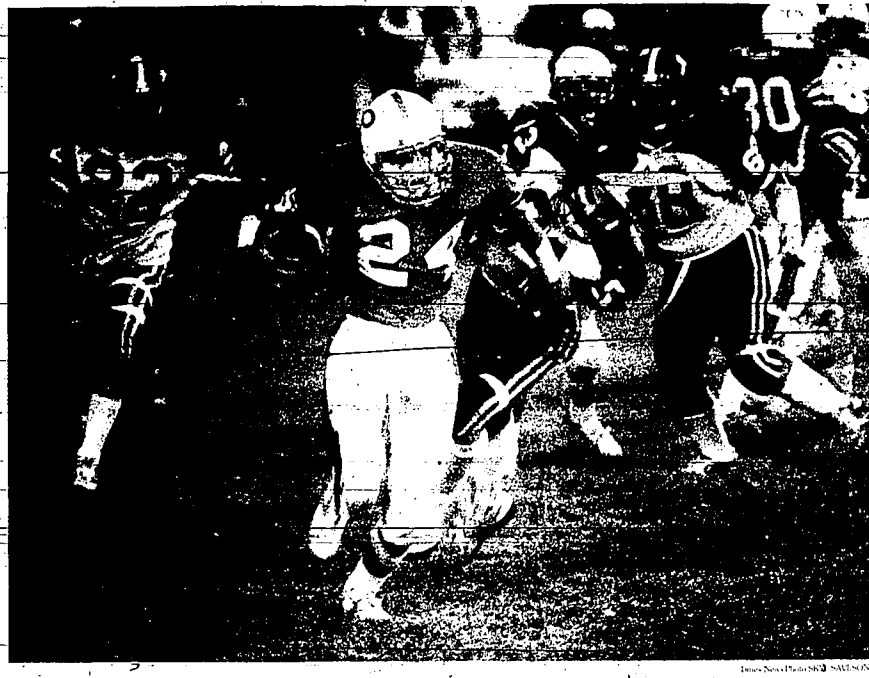
"They, we had nothing to lose in this game," he added. "If we lost, well, they're an A-2 power and a bigger school. If we win, it'd be a feather in our cap."

A clearly upset Jon Jund of Jerome had a different perspective on the game.

"We played terribly," he stated. "We didn't execute offensively or defensively. We lost them at the half that they'd come after us, but they didn't believe us, I guess."

Jerome
Gooding

J — Black 15 run (kick failed)
G — Daley 30 run (kick failed)
J — Anderson 30 pass (John Jund 11 fubar pass from Jund)
G — Daily 21 pass (front Slinis run failed)
G — Daily 40 run (Daley pass from Slinis)
G — Daily 3 run (Kierland block)



Oakley's Joel Elquist scampers from a host of Castleford tacklers on a sweep of right end during Friday night's encounter

Oakley switch turns tables on Castleford

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — One change always made a big difference for Clark Kent. It was the same effect on the Oakley Hornets Friday night.

After allowing Castleford to control the first quarter, Oakley changed its defensive alignment. No longer meek and mild-mannered, the Hornets proceeded to defeat the Wolves 19-19 in the away game in the Magic Valley Conference-opening showdown.

The winner of this game typically goes on to capture the league title and reach the state playoffs, a custom not lost on the Hornets. "All the way to state!" they chanted ferociously in their locker room after the game.

good job of covering their receivers."

"We were having success on the sweep, and the coach look that away, Castleford Coach Hal Jardine acknowledged.

"This combination of a three pass rush and alert coverage produced Oakley's first touchdown. On third-and-6 from the Hornets' 44, Reynolds was forced to scramble toward the left sideline. He tried a pass to Brent Lima, but Oakley's Arlen ... intercepted the pass in front of the Hornets' 30 and fed up the sideline to score with 8:52 left in the half.

"While the Wolves stalled offensively — they gained only 18 second-quarter yards — Oakley struck for its next touchdown. Following a Castleford punt, the Hornets surged 67 yards on 10 plays, increasing the difference to 13-0 on Joel Elquist's 6-yard run on fourth-and-1 with 45 seconds left and Mathias Burleke's conversion kick. Cranney's passes of 14 yards to Elquist and 20 to Cory Woodhouse kept the drive.

Making it to the second quarter, much less the postseason, initially appeared to be enough of a challenge for Oakley. With Rich Owen and Eric Dawson running freely, Castleford amassed 61 yards and five first downs in the opening quarter.

Unfortunately for the Wolves, 1-1, all that effort went wasted. Twice excellent opportunities to score crumbled.

Oakley 2-0, kept the Wolves in their own territory for virtually the entire third quarter, which paid off when Reynolds had to hurry a punt from the end zone after dropping a high snap. The kick traveled 14 yards, Oakley taking over at Castleford's 23.

Twice the Hornets faced third-and-long situations, but again Cranney's passing extricated them from those predicaments. A 9-yarder to Elquist took care of the first to Woodhouse on third-and-12 — which Owen barely missed intercepting — brought Oakley to the 2. From there, Steven Manning took it across with 2:41 remaining in the quarter.

Castleford

O — Cranney 70 interception return (kick failed)
O — Elquist 6 run (Burleke kick)
O — Manning 7 run (kick blocked)

Afterward, an observer remarked to Tompkins that he must be happy.

"Excuse it, I'm like that," he said. "Because we beat a tough, tough football team."

Castleford

O — Cranney 70 interception return (kick failed)
O — Elquist 6 run (Burleke kick)
O — Manning 7 run (kick blocked)

Burley's burst enough to trip Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Burley Bobcats crammed all their scoring into a six-minute span of the first half and turned things over to the GOGs from there.

The GOGs (that's short for Guardians of the Goal) were pretty much all Burley had left after that explosion but they were enough to clinch a 20-3 victory over arch-rival Minico Friday night.

The victory did a couple of things for the Bobcats. First, it kept them ahead in the 30-year rivalry since Rupert and environs became Minico 30 years ago. Burley holds the edge 16-14 now. Second, it gave Coach John Billetz his first victory in four tries against the Spartans and he admitted "It feels great." Third, it gave Billetz and the

Bobcats a 1-1 record on the year.

"When I started we set a goal of being 4-0 going into the conference opener with Caldwell," Billetz smiled as he pointed toward next week's home battle with Rigby. "Now we'll be happy to be 2-1 going against Buhl (the following week)."

That euphoria didn't occur on the other side of the field when Coach Doug Bailey, an aide to Billetz last year, maintained a strong second-half effort by his defensive team and a closer scored didn't add up to a better showing than the 48-7 loss to Meridian a week ago.

"No, I'm really not," Bailey answered a question to that point. "I thought from several standpoints we played better last week although we lost by a bigger margin. I felt our intensity was good tonight but we had a lot of mental and

physical mistakes tonight. Mental breakdowns got us this week."

Burley started building this victory on its second possession as Brett Udy, who ran for 151 yards despite an upset stomach, got things going with a couple of runs and Alex Alejandro picked up yardage running and throwing. The Bobcats moved 55 yards in eight plays. Udy's 58-yard romp after a 15-yard penalty got things going but the Bobcats appeared bogged down when Alejandro was sacked and left facing a fourth and 21 at the Minico 30.

Alejandro rolled right, came back left a little and let fly to a wide-open Jay Christensen who was streaking down the middle for a 30-yard touchdown bomb. Christensen's extra-point boot-

ed the Western Athletic Conference's last eight years has been a quarterback from BYU. Inescapable history.

"There is pressure," Bosco said. "I felt it early in the game. (He completed only one of his first five passes and, in general, looked nervous.) You always feel pressure because everybody makes such a big deal about the quarterback position."

"At first (Saturday), it was a little nerve-wracking. My passes were floating all over ... But I guess (the pressure) just comes with the quarterback position here."

Bosco, from all indications, has the tools to deal successfully with it. He is 6-foot-3, 188

and throws accurate passes as hard as any coach would want.

Coach LaVell Edwards said, "He's got a very strong arm. He throws the most accurate deep pass of any of the quarterbacks we've had here. He's got good RBMs; the 17- and 18-yard out cuts, he throws that very well."

Bosco does have the habit of dropping his arm down and flinging sideways. "It's basically a way of hurrying up my release, if the defense is putting on a lot of pressure," he said.

Edwards said, "He does have the habit of ..."

• See BOSCO on Page D2

Robbie Bosco faces up to BYU quarterback heritage

By MICHAEL WILSON
The Washington Post

PROVO, Utah — The first five minutes' worth of questions Robbie Bosco confronted had little to do with him. Everyone kept asking whether he could run as fast as Steve Young or throw downfield as far as Marc Wilson, or had the savvy of Jim McMahon.

To play quarterback for Brigham Young University is to live through a career of comparisons. BYU is to the quarterback positions what Southern Cal is to the tailback and Pittsburgh is to the offensive lineman.

Gifford Nielsen beat Marc Wilson who

bogged Jim McMahon who bogged Steve Young, who bogged Bosco, a redshirt junior from Roseville, Calif., and the latest in the Cougars' quarterback lineage.

Before last Saturday's game against Pitt, not many people knew who Bosco was, or whether he was made of the stuff necessary to be — not play — quarterback at Brigham Young.

The test is cumulative, season-long. But against third-ranked Pitt in his first start, Bosco completed 25 of 43 passes for 325 yards. His final pass resulted in a 61-yard touchdown play with just more than a minute left to win the game for the unranked

Cougars, 20-14.

Pitt free safety Bill Callahan, who was fooled on the game-winning touchdown pass, shook his head in wonderment afterward and said, "He's going to fall in line with all of the other great Brigham Young quarterbacks; I'd like to see him again."

"To be sure, there is pressure on Bosco, not just from the expectations created with his performance against Pitt, but just from playing the position at Brigham Young.

"Bosco is smart enough not to deny there is pressure, to acknowledge and deal with it.

The last four BYU quarterbacks have been All-Americans. The most valuable player of

the Western Athletic Conference's last eight years has been a quarterback from BYU. Inescapable history.

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• See BOSCO on Page D2

A coffee shop conversation: Who foots the sports bill?

TWIN FALLS — As Yogi Berra might have said, you can hear a lot just by listening. I was sitting in a local restaurant the other day, the kind of place with booths stacked back-to-back as far as a waitress can walk in a day. Behind me sat two men, engaged in animated conversation about politics. On the other side were four other men, all teachers, including a coach at a Magic Valley high school whom I knew. After I tired of speculating as to vintage of the coffee I was drinking, I listened in on the two conversations.

"You know, these teachers are a bunch of crybabes," said one of men behind me.

"They're out to bankrupt every farmer and businessman in the state, and the governor and the Legislature let 'em get away with it."

Then came a snippet of conversation from the other table.

"So I said to Jack, 'what the hell am I

supposed to feed my kids, the scenery? Sure I want to teach in Idaho. I was born here, but I got to make a living ..."

Then from the other booth: "I think they should take these extracurricular activities like sports and music and drama out of the schools. If people want their kids to have that, they should pay for it themselves ..."

The two colloquies continued, each party oblivious to the other.

THE ATLASER'S SON is a town you wouldn't send your mother-in-law, but the building is five years old, they've got computers in the grade school and the base is twenty-five five.

you know how much I made teaching and coaching and driving the bus part-time last year? Fifteen-three ... fifteen bleeping three, and that's only because we got our base up to thirteen ..."

"... the kids the schools are turning out today are a bunch of buns. They're lazy, they're afraid to work and they don't know a damn thing. Then Evans wants to raise the sales tax to spend money to turn out more just like 'em ..."

"... if my wife and I could get our gross income up to twenty-one five, we could qualify for the mortgage — but even if we did we'd never make the payments. She got a 5 percent raise last year, but we only made it because of ..."

"... you know, the one-room schoolhouse was plenty good enough for me. We had the Bible and we had McGuffey's Reader — remember them? — and that's all we needed. These kids today got computers and they still

don't teach 'em to read ..."

"... my wife takes our 9-year-old to the dentist the other day, and he says she needs braces. I tell her, 'If she gets braces, you just as well call the finance company and tell them to come and get the truck ..."

"... hasn't been a governor of this state since Sammonson who didn't give the teachers everything they damn well wanted ..."

"I had 18 sophomores come out this year, the best group I've ever had. But I'll get on at Hewlett-Packard in Boise or AMI in Pocatello, I'm in history ..."

"... my nephew went off Boise State and spent all my brother's money before he was through. You know what he does now? Sells patio furniture. If that's an education, who needs it? The taxpayer sure as hell can't afford it ..."

"... So I said to Jack, 'Look, I'm a teacher, and if I had my mother's I'd do that forever.

But what's the point? Who needs it? ..."

The waitress came along, depositing checks on the edge of each table. Just after she put the coach's check on his table, another waitress breezed past, brushing the checks and a few napkins from several tables on to the floor. The two men in the booth behind me stood up, and the one who had done most of the talking bent down and picked up his check off the floor. He looked it over, fished his wallet out of his pocket, laid the money on the table and walked off with his companion.

"... the school of hard knocks, that's where I learned. Only reason I bother to register is so I can vote against these school bonds ..."

Except that the gentleman picked the wrong check off the floor. He paid for the coach's dinner.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.



Steve Crump

