

Inside today

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Time touring - B3

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The Times-News

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79th year, No. 278

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 4, 1984

Federal agencies may close today

By CLIFF HAAS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress missed a midnight Wednesday deadline for approving emergency spending legislation that is necessary to keep the government from shutting down for lack of money.

Completing work on the money bill. Action on the Senate's version of the catch-all spending package was not expected to be completed until nearly dawn.

Budget told federal departments and agencies that their employees should report for work as usual today. Then officials would assess what progress Congress is making toward approving a spending bill acceptable to Reagan.

The memorandum told federal officials to be prepared to carry out "agency shutdown plans" if it appears that Congress will not act quickly to provide money for the government.

House leaders said they were not interested in passing a second stopgap measure to give the Senate more time to complete work on the long-term spending bill, which House-Senate negotiators must then fashion into a final compromise.



Getting an earful

Acorn Learning Center student Peter Schaffert, center, examines his ear with an otoscope during the Thursday school tours program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

FBI charges agent with being a spy

By WILLIAM OVEREND The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — An FBI agent assigned to counterintelligence work in Los Angeles has been arrested by the FBI on charges of spying for the Soviet Union and selling secret government documents to a woman described as a KGB agent.



RICHARD W. MILLER Passed secrets to KGB

The bureau said Richard W. Miller, 47, an agent for more than 20 years, is the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage actively on behalf of a foreign power.

Edwards said a federal wiretap had revealed that Miller and a "Soviet agent" were planning a trip to Warsaw some time this month.

Idaho wilderness bill may move ahead today, Craig says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, says there appears to be little chance for any movement on an Idaho wilderness bill until today.

Members of the delegation, led by Sen. Jim McClure, put their newest compromise offer before Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, committee chairman, and Rep. John Seiberling of Ohio, head of the public lands subcommittee, in a meeting Tuesday night.

Craig spokesman Scott Fisher said neither side would discuss details of the plan. "I don't know how totally new it is. They're just working with acreage figures now," he said.

He admitted, however, that time is of the essence. "I think they need something real soon. But who knows, with the key players here, if they wanted to move something within a matter of hours, they may be able to do it," Fisher said.

Seiberling, after a tour of the state this past summer, indicated that he supported a wilderness designation of between 1 million and 2.9 million acres — a plan McClure said was too large.

Warnings adequate prior to Beirut attack

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — State Department and embassy officials had adequate intelligence warnings of a possible terrorist attack on U.S. facilities in Beirut but failed to respond, a House Intelligence Committee report on the Sept. 20 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut.

had been hampered in protecting the embassy by inadequate intelligence caused in part by intelligence cutbacks in previous administrations. Reagan's statements on the bombing, which killed at least 20, including two Americans, have become a major issue in the presidential campaign.

Exercise protection for heart

By DANIEL Q. HANEY The Associated Press

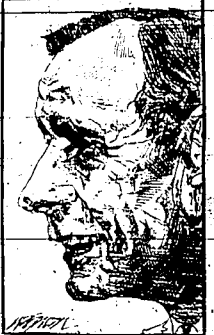
BOSTON — Regular jogging, chopping wood and other rugged exercise helps protect men from cardiac arrest, even though the odds of suffering one of these setbacks is higher during the workout than at other times, a study has found.

Bush contests order by IRS to pay additional \$198,000

By PAUL RECER The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Internal Revenue Service, following an audit of George Bush's 1981 tax returns, directed the vice president to pay an additional \$198,000 in taxes and interest, his attorneys revealed Wednesday.

payment, plus \$54,000 in interest that he was required to pay following the audit. Attorney Dean Burch said the IRS ruling will be appealed and will be carried to tax court if required.



GEORGE BUSH Attorneys will appeal

Briefly

Evans joins foes of proposal

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans and two former Idaho governors are lending their support to a group opposed to a legislative reapportionment measure on the November ballot.

Evans, Cecil Andrus and Robert Smylie will join other members of the Citizens Alliance for Reapportionment Equality (CARE) when it launches a statewide campaign against House Joint Resolution 5 with press conferences today in Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

The proposed constitutional amendment would allow counties to be divided in the formation of legislative districts.

Underground base conceived

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is considering a plan to build a huge subterranean missile base designed to withstand nuclear attack and equipped to drill half-mile-long rock-launching shafts through solid rock to the Earth's surface for a counterstrike days later.

The plan, described Wednesday by congressional and Pentagon sources, would involve carving out space for a command center and missile warehouse 2,500 to 3,500 feet underground — so deep it would be untouched by the outbreak of nuclear war.

Governor receives furlough

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Gov. Ray Blanton was granted a three-day furlough from federal prison Wednesday so that he could visit his mother, who is scheduled for heart surgery.

Ova Delaney Blanton, 72, of Adamsville, was admitted to St. Thomas Hospital here Wednesday and is to undergo surgery on a heart valve Thursday, said Leo Pennel, hospital public affairs director.

Blanton is serving a three-year sentence at Maxwell Air Force Base prison in Alabama for mail fraud, extortion and conspiracy in the liquor license scandal that rocked his administration.

Pastora prepares to fight on

CAMP TAURO, Nicaragua (AP) — Eden Pastora, back with his guerrilla force in the jungles of southern Nicaragua, says he'll fight on against the country's Sandinista government despite sharp political and financial setbacks.

Although acknowledging a lack of money and supplies, Pastora denied that his Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, known by its Spanish initials as ARDE, is finished as an effective fighting force.

Shuttle crew reviews flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger's seven-member crew reviewed the flight plan Wednesday for its eight-day survey of planet Earth as the countdown began for Friday's pre-dawn launch.

The five men and two women, comprising the largest crew ever assigned to a single space mission, are to make the most extensive study of the Earth, its oceans and its atmosphere since the Skylab space station astronauts focused their instruments on the globe in 1973 and 1974.

They spent much of the day in crew quarters going over the complex flight plan.

While the astronauts did their homework, the launch team moved effortlessly through the early hours of a countdown that is to send Challenger into space at 5:03 a.m. EDT Friday.

Compensation measure ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Wednesday neared completion on a compromise bill to provide compensation to veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange and atomic radiation.

Passed by voice vote, the legislation goes to the Senate where it is expected to win quick approval before final adjournment.

The bill would set up a special scientific commission to study expanding compensation programs for veterans as medical evidence warrants.

Rep. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., said the cost in the first year for provisions of the bill is about \$7.5 million.

Bank to post heavy losses

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials of First Chicago Corp., the parent company of the First National Bank of Chicago, said Wednesday the company will post a third-quarter loss of about \$70 million because of bad energy and agriculture loans, but they insist the outlook remains bright.

Chairman Barry F. Sullivan said at a news conference that the bank, the nation's seventh-largest, faces different problems than those that led to the near-collapse earlier this year of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.

Nicaraguan reaffirms plans

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The political coordinator of Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista government reaffirmed in a speech before Brazil's Congress Wednesday that Nicaragua would hold national elections Nov. 4 as scheduled.

"On Nov. 4, we will have the first truly free and honest elections in the history of Nicaragua," Bayardo Arce told Brazilian lawmakers.

But, Arce added, Nicaragua's largest opposition coalition, the Democratic Coordinate, will not participate. Two days of negotiations between Arce and Arturo Cruz, head of the Coordinate, ended Tuesday with the announcement in Rio de Janeiro that the coalition would boycott the elections.

Spy

Continued from Page A1

Ogorodnikov and his wife, who were arrested at their Hollywood apartment, were both born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United States in 1973, the FBI said.

They were bound over for arraignment Wednesday afternoon by U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown in Los Angeles.

Miller, according to government sources, had a history of personal problems. One source said he was regarded inside the FBI as a malcontent. He was reported to have a weight problem and was described as a "fallen-away Mormon" by one government source.

FBI officials in Washington and Los Angeles reacted with sorrow to the arrest of Miller.

"It's very sad for us," FBI Director William H. Webster said. "This is a most serious matter, involving a special agent alleged to have committed such a crime against the United States. It is an aberration on the proud record of patriotic and dedicated service of thousands of special agents throughout our history."

At a news conference in Los Angeles, FBI spokesman John L. Miller said, "This is a very emotional time for all of us."

Richard T. Bretzing, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Los Angeles, said Miller had been involved in foreign intelligence work for about three years.

"To the best of our knowledge, he was motivated by the interest in acquiring money," Bretzing said of Miller's reason for becoming involved with the Russian agents.

An FBI affidavit prepared by Special Agent Bryce Christensen said Miller had admitted having many personal meetings with Svetlana Ogorodnikova beginning in late May.

The affidavit said Miller was questioned about the relationship last Friday and confessed that he had told the Russian female agent of his "personal, professional and financial problems."

Miller said she told him she was a major in the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

Ogorodnikova and Miller traveled together to San Francisco on Aug. 24, according to the affidavit. She visited the Soviet Consulate there and reportedly took Miller's badge and credentials with her to prove that he was an FBI agent.

Miller, according to the affidavit, admitted during a polygraph test Monday that he had demanded \$50,000 in gold for delivering documents to Ogorodnikova, the money to be kept in three different safe deposit boxes.

The FBI said the arrests follow court-approved wiretaps on the Los Angeles apartment occupied by the two Russians, as well as the statements of Miller and Ogorodnikova.

She ultimately asked Miller to work for the KGB, and he gave her a secret FBI document in early August, according to the affidavit.

The 28-page document was titled "Reporting Guidance: Foreign Intelligence Information," and FBI officials said it would give the KGB a "detailed picture of FBI and U.S. intelligence activities, techniques and requirements."

It was Miller's belief, the affidavit said, that Ogorodnikova delivered it to the Soviet Consulate in San Francisco.

Christensen said in the FBI report on Miller that the KGB often tries to find flaws and weaknesses in the targets it seeks to exploit for espionage purposes.

FBI officials would not comment on the exact nature of Miller's relationship with Ogorodnikova, but government sources said it may have included a sexual relationship.

Bretzing said he thought it would be possible to "severely" limit any damage to U.S. intelligence activities done by Miller but did not elaborate.

It is convicted, the three defendants could face a top penalty of life in prison.

Heart

Continued from Page A1

appears to resolve the apparent contradiction posed by the occurrence of deaths during exercise on the one hand and the burgeoning reports of the benefits of habitual exercise in coronary heart disease on the other."

He said an editorial published with the research in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study found, essentially, that hard exercise both increases and decreases the risk of cardiac arrest, a sudden lack of heart beat that can result from a heart attack, a heart rhythm disturbance or some other cardiac crisis.

During a workout, men are more likely than usual to have those often-fatal seizures. But the rest of the time, their risk of cardiac arrest is substantially lower. And on balance, men who exercise regularly have a better chance than sedentary men of escaping them.

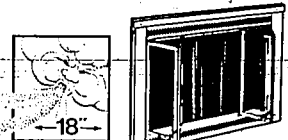
"One needs to try to weigh the risks and the benefits," said Dr. David S. Siscovick, who directed the research. "That's what this study did, and the benefits seemed to outweigh the risks."

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of North Carolina and the University of Washington, was based on a review of 133 cases of cardiac arrest in King County, Wash., which includes Seattle.

The researchers interviewed the victims' wives to find out how much time the men had spent in such vigorous exercise as swimming, jogging, chopping wood, or playing singles tennis, as well as whether they were stricken during these activities.

They found that the more men exercised, the less likely they were to suffer cardiac arrest during their exercise time. But even those who worked out more than 2 hours and 20 minutes a week were still five times as likely to have a seizure during exercise than at other times.

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Today's weather Not much change for next few days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
...Clear cloudy today and Friday. Continued mild. Highs upper 60s and 70s both days. Lows at night mid. 30s to the mid 40s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
...Northern Utah will be partly cloudy with isolated showers and light thunder showers at times through Friday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows upper 30s and 40s.

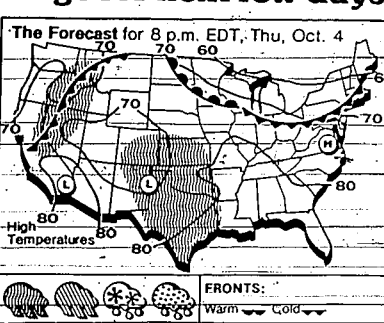
Northern Nevada will be partly cloudy and mild today and Friday: Highs both days from the mid 50s to mid 70s. Overnight lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

...Increasing high cloudiness today and Friday. Continued mild days. Highs 65 to 70. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Synopsis:
...The higher level low pressure system in southern Nevada Wednesday morning re-formed over central Arizona. Clouds extended as far north as southeast Idaho.

...High pressure built slightly over Idaho Wednesday. A Pacific frontal system moved toward the coast and is expected to increase clouds over northern and southwest Idaho today with isolated showers in the north. Fair weather will continue in southeast Idaho.

Sunny skies were the rule in Idaho Wednesday, though skies were hazy in the south. Scattered cumulus-type clouds floated above southeast and south central Idaho. Afternoon temperatures



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce potato harvest will fall to near 45 degrees at normally cooler locations near sunrise, then warm above 45 degrees by 9 a.m.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for Saturday through Monday to be dry with temperatures above normal. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows 35 to 45.

The pollen count in Twin Falls on Wednesday was 78 particles per cubic meter of air.

National	Kansas City	Portland, Ore.	Idaho Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	61	68	71	57	...
Atlanta	54	47	51	55	41	...
Beacon	61	51	57	61	47	...
Chicago	75	61	68	72	57	...
Dallas	63	58	65	69	54	...
Des Moines	78	65	72	76	62	...
Detroit	72	61	68	72	58	...
Honolulu	81	72	79	83	69	...
Houston	78	68	75	79	65	...
Indianapolis	76	65	72	76	62	...
Los Angeles	71	62	69	73	59	...
Los Angeles	71	62	69	73	59	...
Milwaukee	65	55	62	66	52	...
Mpls.	72	61	68	72	58	...
New Orleans	74	65	72	76	62	...
New York	66	55	62	66	52	...
Oakland	65	55	62	66	52	...
Oakland	65	55	62	66	52	...
Omaha	70	60	67	71	57	...
Phoenix	80	68	75	79	65	...
Pittsburgh	68	58	65	69	55	...
Portland, Me.	62	52	59	63	49	...
Portland, Ore.	61	51	58	62	48	...
San Francisco	70	60	67	71	57	...
Seattle	68	58	65	69	55	...
Spokane	74	64	71	75	61	...
Washington	70	60	67	71	57	...
Idaho	70	60	67	71	57	...
Boise	72	62	69	73	59	...
Butte	72	62	69	73	59	...
Hagerman	82	72	79	83	69	...
Idaho Falls	71	61	68	72	58	...
Jerome	70	60	67	71	57	...
Los Angeles	71	61	68	72	58	...
McCall	60	50	57	61	47	...
Pocatello	72	62	69	73	59	...
Salt Lake City	68	58	65	69	55	...
San Francisco	63	53	60	64	50	...
Seattle	68	58	65	69	55	...
Spokane	74	64	71	75	61	...
Washington	70	60	67	71	57	...
Twin Falls	71	61	68	72	58	...
Yesterday	74	64	71	75	61	...
Normal	57	47	54	58	44	...
Today's Normal	67	57	64	68	54	...
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:36 a.m.	7:36 a.m.	7:36 a.m.	7:36 a.m.	7:36 a.m.	...

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castleton 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0531

News Stephen Hergarten, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0531 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0531.

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Ferraro, Jackson bid for votes from South

By CAROLE FELDMAN
The Associated Press

As Geraldine Ferraro and the Rev. Jesse Jackson urged voters to "send Reagan back to the ranch," Vice President George Bush released his tax returns on Wednesday.

The returns revealed that he had been assessed \$198,000 in additional taxes and interest after an audit of his 1981 return.

As his aides released his tax returns for the three years that he has been in office, Bush kept to his campaign schedule, addressing rallies in Little Rock, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla.

Bush took time out from campaigning, however, to tell reporters that he could now sympathize with his Democratic opponent, who also had been under immense pressure to detail her family's finances.

The vice president's tax returns had become a campaign issue after he claimed that he could not release them because he had placed all his assets in a blind trust when he took office.

In advance of the disclosure, Bush told reporters in Little Rock, Ark., "I hope everybody's insatiable curiosity is resolved."

Asked if that curiosity was improper, he replied, "I think it's understandable... particularly in a campaign year."

While the vice presidential candidates kept up their campaign pace, their running mates began preparing in earnest for their debate Sunday. At his only public appearance of the day, Walter F. Mondale called for appointment of a federal drug czar and use of the armed forces to help curb the "flood of narcotics" into the United States.

President Reagan, meanwhile, returned to the White House after a three-day campaign trip to the South.

In their first joint campaign appearance — at a rally at Memphis State University in Tennessee — Ms. Ferraro and Jackson blasted Reagan's policies as they sought to wrest the South from the GOP's grasp.

"Jesse Jackson and I share a dream: We hope, we believe that after our candidacies no American will ever again be discouraged and no person will ever again be disqualified from any office in the land because of race religion or sex," Ms. Ferraro said.

Jackson told the crowd, "On Nov. 6, vote according to

the thing closest to your heart. If you're hungry, vote food. If you're black or Hispanic, vote civil rights... If you're a senior citizen, vote Social Security."

And as Ms. Ferraro left the hall, Jackson led the crowd in chanting, "Give peace a chance. Send Reagan back to the ranch."

Jackson was in the state to try to persuade more blacks to vote in November. Whether he succeeds is crucial for the Democratic ticket, which trails badly in the South.

Pollster Louis Harris said a survey of 3,762 likely voters taken between Aug. 24 and Sept. 25 showed that Reagan's margin over Mondale in the South was 60 percent to 38 percent, the widest gap of any region in the country.

Mondale spent the day in Washington, where he took time out from his debate preparations to charge that the administration's record on reducing drug trafficking "contradicts their rhetoric."

"Right now, the verdict is these drug pushers and peddlers are more powerful than the government of the United States," Mondale told a Capitol Hill news conference.

Mondale said he would fight the \$100 billion annual "flood of narcotics" into the United States by naming a full-time federal drug czar, using the Navy and Air Force to interdict illegal drug imports and denying aid to any country which refuses to cut off the production of drugs which are "killing American kids."

"The time has come to put the illegal drug business out of business," he said. "There is so much money to be made in drug trafficking that it attracts the toughest, meanest low-lives around."

But it was Bush's tax returns that clearly dominated the campaign day.

Bush said his own experiences — including incessant questions about why he had not released his tax returns — had made him sympathetic with his Democratic opponent, who also found herself in the midst of controversy over her family finances.

Ms. Ferraro had joined the news media in demanding that Bush release his returns despite his contention that he was barred from doing so because of a blind trust established when he took office in January 1981.

Faced with a repeated controversy over the matter, Bush last week asked the Office of Government Ethics to change the terms of the trust so the taxes could be released.

TV networks make no promises Another plea for restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House panels and an unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate on Wednesday pleaded once more that the major TV networks use restraint in reporting election results, but received no promises.



SEN. JOHN GLENN
Cites threat to elections

"Elections — and particularly presidential elections — are events of immense importance and newsworthiness," said Robert Chandler, a senior vice president of CBS News.

"Deliberately withholding information about the results once the outcome is clear, and the majority of the polls have closed, would have serious implications and would, we believe, ultimately undermine our own credibility."

The hearing was called by the House communications subcommittee and the House Task Force on Elections. Since both the House and Senate have already approved a non-binding resolution urging the media to refrain from using exit polls — and since Congress is now

before the Nov. 6 presidential election.

Reps. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., and Al Swift, D-Wash., the chairmen of the two panels, were joined by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

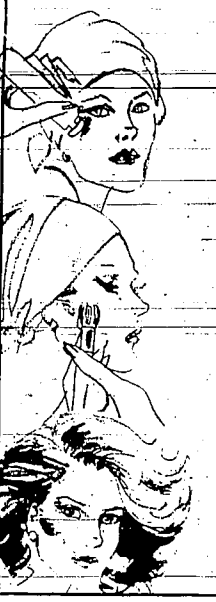
"In my view, the projection of electoral outcomes before the polls close undermines the free expression of the franchise," testified Glenn, who tried unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

"In my view, the chief virtue of projections lays in the competitive edge they give to networks attempting to attract an audience."

"Our sacred electoral system then takes second place to selling underarm deodorant, dog food and beer," he concluded. "And that should not happen."

"We are told over and over again that the networks just want to report the news," said Wirth. He then aired a videotape featuring highlights of this year's primary TV coverage.

rushing toward adjournment — the hearing did little more than offer concerned congressmen a forum for a final warning to the networks



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Bush

Continued from Page A1
donations: Deductions for filing up the vice presidential offices were allowable, the IRS said, so long as the contributions were added to Bush's income.

The contested tax return came to light when Bush campaign aides released the vice president's tax returns for the years 1981, 1982 and 1983. Bush had declined to release those returns earlier, contending that the terms of a 1981 blind trust forbid him from seeing the returns or making them public.

Burch told a news conference here, following a Bush campaign appearance, that the trust was modified to permit the tax returns to be released. Bush did not attend the session, heading for a later appearance in Tulsa.

According to the returns, Bush paid 40.5 percent of his adjusted gross income as taxes in 1981. In 1982, the figure was 24.2 percent and it was 12.8 percent in 1983.

When the blind trust was established, it was valued at about \$83,325. Based on the additions re-

ported in the income tax returns, less \$30,000 withdrawn by Bush and expenses and losses experienced by the fund, the trust is estimated now to be worth about \$1,006 million. This would place Bush's worth at about \$2,255 million.

Other known assets include insurance with a cash value of \$101,134; checking, savings and retirement accounts valued at about \$23,000; the Kennebunkport home, now valued at about \$950,000, and other property and investments worth about \$160,000.

Burch said it cost the vice president "a lot" of money to have the trust amended and to have the tax returns copied and released. In addition to the legal expenses involved in the disclosure.

At a news conference in Tulsa, Bush said: "They socked it to me."

Burch said that every other American can sell one house and buy another and enjoy the benefits of the tax rollover on any capital gains, but that he was not being permitted to do the same, and that he was not being permitted to do the same.

"I don't think it's singling out

George Bush. I just don't happen to think it's too fair.... I'm the guy who's been to the cleaners."

Of the disputed \$198,000, he said: "To Barbara and me that's a lot of money."

The session put Bush under much the same spotlight as his Democratic opponent, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, who revealed her tax and financial status in August. Her own audit, conducted for the disclosure, convinced Ms. Ferraro and her husband to pay \$33,459 to cover an underpayment of taxes on a 1978 real estate sale.

Ms. Ferraro and her husband paid an average of about 40 percent of their income in taxes over a comparable four-year period, but that included federal, state and local tax payments while Bush's figures were for federal payments only. State and local figures for him were not immediately available.

Burch said Bush sold his house in Houston in 1981 for an adjusted sales price of \$782,017, realizing a gain of \$56,101 for property he owned less than four years.

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- C. Pacific Trail's New Spirit Poplin Coat With Diamond Quilt Pattern In Teal. (Also In Purple). Reg. \$70.00 54⁹⁹
- D. Fair Isle Pattern In Round Neck Pull-Over In 85% Acrylic and 15% Wool. Reg. \$37.00 28⁹⁹
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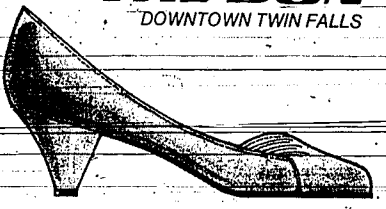
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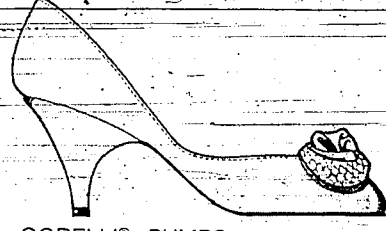
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Don't let ideology control the parties

Neither one is exactly in our territory, but the defeat of a moderate Republican Senate candidate in Massachusetts and the increasingly probable election of a conservative one in North Carolina is sending moderate Republicans the message that the party may not be large enough for them in the 1980s.

What we have is an exercise in one of the laws of American politics that demagoguery and sloganeering drive out moderation and reason.

Simplistic answers often go over better than fuller ones. Ideological zealots promote their candidates and attack the opponents on single issues. Conspiracies abound. If a man isn't against the Trilateral Commission, the World Bank or fails to back puppet dictatorships like Korea, then he must be in bed with the communists, or worse, a stooge of the Eastern liberal media.

That kind of reasoning, such as it is, helped defeat Eliot Richardson in Massachusetts last week. Richardson was one of the GOP's top moderate talents, a man with experience in national government, foreign service and ambassadorial posts. He was picked off in a primary by an unknown conservative businessman with little going for him besides the backing of every right wing group in the state.

In North Carolina, Republican Sen. Jesse Helms now seems to be pulling ahead of his opponent, Gov. James Hunt, a progressive moderate. Helms has opposed nearly every piece of progressive legislation in his Senate career and is now playing that old Southern card, race, in his contest with Hunt.

That tactic could backfire, but in our view, there is just enough racial bigotry and prejudice in the South to push him into another term.

As Haynes Johnson analyzes it in an article in Wednesday's Times-News, Helms is benefitting from what looks like a large white backlash against the success of politicians like Jesse Jackson and the perceived injustices of affirmative action programs.

None of this is new. The Falwellian age of American politics divides, first, the nation into acceptable and unacceptable religious beliefs; second, into acceptable and unacceptable political parties; and third, within the Republican party, into acceptable and unacceptable wings. If you're Right, you're all Right.

Idaho politics has seen some of the same phenomenon. Many moderate Republicans are privately discouraged by the taking over of some of the party structure by the Bircher hard corps and their camp followers. A few, in the privacy of the voting booth, go with Democratic candidates. Most seem to just sulk.

We believe in a vigorous two-party system in America and in debate within each party. There is no one correct or right view of the world, nor of the nation's course.

More than a century ago, Lord James Bryce wrote in *The American Commonwealth* that good candidates are driven away from the American political process in part by the polarizations it creates. The most talented, he wrote, find other careers in which to excel.

And yet, are these not the people we all say we want in politics, giving our government sanity and direction? Our political process should not be allowed to fall prey to ideologues and fanatics. That is something in which we can all agree upon, regardless of party.

Letters

PPO gets approved anyway

On Sept. 24, 1984, the hospital board met and endorsed a proposal to investigate a PPO. This was done despite the fact that they were: 1) Unaware that the medical executive committee had met the previous Wednesday, 2) that the medical executive committee had voted not to endorse the formation of a PPO, 3) that the members of the medical executive committee were advised by Mr. Burns that he would then take the matter directly to the board without their previous approval, 4) the majority of the board members did not hear the presentation made by the "consultant" from Salt Lake City, 5) that the hospital paid the consultant's expenses. This vote was taken by the hospital board without any dialogue with the medical executive committee or the doctors on the staff prior to their decision.

One would assume from the foregoing facts that the hospital administrator was confident that his changes for the health care provision in Magic Valley would be again rubber-stamped by the hospital board's marketing committee and the hospital board itself.

ROY O. SHABU, M.D. P.A.
Twin Falls

CSI board no longer objective

I decided to write this letter after watching the KATV-TV program last week regarding the recent forced grade change at CSI by its president, Jerry Meyerhoefer. I would like to make a few observations.

One of the people on the program, the registrar at the University of Idaho, was quoted as saying that the registrar of a college is "the watchdog or conscience, to see that policies are followed as passed by the faculty." That may be true. But I believe that the Board of Trustees should also serve the same purpose. I attended the board meeting at CSI and I was appalled at their reaction to the public's anger over this issue. Two of them were openly hostile as Mrs. Schmechel read her petition to the Board.

Who do they think they represent anyway? They don't represent the president, nor CSI, nor the registrar, nor the faculty. They represent the people of the community — those people who elected them. We of the community expect them to be our eyes and ears to the daily business and inner workings at CSI. Yet, how can they serve that function if they become such good personal friends of the president (past and present) that they can no longer remain objective? After attending the board meeting, I am convinced that this board no longer is capable of representing our community. Once they have crossed over the line and become so intermeshed with CSI's president, whom ever he may be, then they can no longer represent the community.

We need a new board — one who has no past ties with this president, or the one before him. We need a board who values the quality of education above friendship. We need a board who, once they had the truth, would not tolerate the injustices, wide and many, that have occurred here. We need a new, fresh, untied board of trustees for our college. I, for one, will use all the resources available to me to campaign actively until we do have a completely new board.

I would also like to comment on the three teachers who appeared on the program. They were the committee who formed to supposedly look into the grading policies at CSI and to perhaps recommend changes. As I watched them, I couldn't help but see these three famous monkeys. "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." The injustices in our society will never be corrected until those people who know the truth will do something about it.

Those who know the truth about this incident, and the many before it, and who chose to remain silent, are just as guilty of those wrongdoings as if they drove the getaway car in a bank robbery. I am willing to wager that the faculty at CSI were the first to scream for Nixon's head when the Watergate wiretapping surfaced. Yet, let something come to light in their own institution and they, too, want to cover up. Back when I was a kid, this was called a "double standard."

CSI, and this illustrious committee, are now thinking of doing away with "D's" and "F's" altogether. I suppose this is one way of insuring that their president will never have to bow to blackmail again. I guess it is one way of solving the problem. If they do institute such a grading

policy, then we can toss academic achievement right out the window. In the board meeting, Mr. Meyerhoefer stated that Stanford has this type of grading policy. But, why shouldn't Stanford have this policy? They don't have "D" and "F" students! Their entrance level is top notch and those students have to stay top notch or they don't stay in Stanford. How can we compare Stanford and CSI?

If we don't clean our academic house now, the quality of education will slip silently downhill and we will have a nation of mediocrity. If we don't begin here, at our own community college, by first clearing out the old rubbish, and then, second, instituting high academic standards, then we deserve what we get in our future leaders. It begins with those who teach and those who administer all of our educational principles.

And, just a word to the wise: I can remember many years ago sitting and talking to my grandfather on the farm. We were talking about the wrong things people do sometimes. He said, "Ya' might as well fess up at the time, cause once you hide too many skeletons in your closet, the door will pop open. . . and when one falls out, the rest just seem to come tumbling after."

MRS. LETHA HALL
Twin Falls

Praying to the Rev. Moon?

All last the conservatives may have found the proper school prayer. In deference to the support the Moonies have given conservative candidates it will surely have to begin "Dear blessed Rev. Moon."

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

4-H'ers thank their supporters

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people and businesses from Burley, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Jerome, Kimberly, and Twin Falls that supported our Jerome County 4-H/FAA fat stock sale. Also thanks to our auctioneers, ringmen and bookkeepers. They did a really good job.

This was the first year to have the sale at the fairgrounds and it went really well. With us all working together, we had one of the best sales ever. Thanks again.

JUDY HOLLAND
Jerome County 4-H/FAA
Fat Stock Sale Committee

Try a course on Nicaragua

There are so many confusing reports about what is happening in Central America, it seems easier to ignore the whole situation, or mouth the "party line" than try to make any sense out of it at all. Not many of us have the chance to get information firsthand, but we do have an excellent opportunity for serious study through a course on Nicaragua, being offered by ISU Oct. 26 and 27 and Dec. 7 and 8. The instructor will be in Nicaragua during their elections between the meeting dates. All those in the class will be able to hear updated, first-hand information about the situation there.

I urge all interested in the Central American situation to take advantage of this opportunity to gain a better understanding of this region which is so much in the news and which does affect us all. Call the ISU office for more information: 734-4478. JUDY HEATH
Buhl

Beware of the homosexuals

A few days ago the news media reflected, in small print, a court action that will affect every citizen in our country. To wit . . . the Federal Appeals Court struck down the law in Oklahoma that allows school boards to fire teachers for advocating or promoting homosexuality. The Federal court says "It violates teacher's free speech rights."

The NEA already endorses homosexuality as it is now distributing a publication entitled "Homophobia and Education: How to Deal with Name Calling." The booklet promotes the concept

to teachers that they can help make students less afraid or offended by homosexuality, and in so doing help them be more openminded about homosexuality as an alternate lifestyle.

Statistics show already in the 70's, that 90 percent of normal men in San Francisco and 3 percent of normal women reported being homosexually raped. Several homosexual organizations promote sex with children.

Seventy-nine percent of all recorded cases of teacher-pupil sex involved homosexuals. One-half of all prostitution involves homosexuals.

Sixty-four percent of all males and 25 percent of all females have been homosexually solicited. Gays are 20 times more apt to molest children than heterosexuals. Sixty-five percent of all sexually related mass murders involve homosexuals.

Make no mistake about it, homosexuals are not born, they are recruited. They also have closed minds. ERIC, NEA, and just the tip of the iceberg.

Five years ago Walter Mondale refused to address a gathering of homosexuals. Recently he flew to New York to address the political arm of the "Gay Rights" movement and endorsed its demands that homosexuals be included in the federal law as a minority against whom it will henceforth use its power to discriminate. They have won their fight in Oklahoma. It is coming, much news coverage, not much attention, the media is more interested in cannibals — plucking out one man in a crowd and plucking him to pieces.

I may be labeled as a fanatic, or a right-winger, or unloving, but if one homosexual will see the light and look for help, and people would wake up from their apathy, I will be happy.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl

Enough damage has been done

In a recent article (Sept. 18, 1984) "Idahoans Recruit Business," this reader feels to understand why we are so bent on selling out our beautiful state of Idaho to more and more progress! More industries mean more things it is true. But how good? How healthy? Economically healthy for a few, perhaps!

We have already progressed. Look at the dairy, and how is the price of dairy products? All of our sagebrush disappearing and potatoes everywhere, except in the stores. How often do you buy a bag of 50-60 good potatoes, that have been in storage for several years or come from out-of-state? When was the last time you had an egg that was fit to eat. (Where do they come from, anyway?)

Our air is polluted with insecticides or whatever. Allergies! And how about our food? Fresh, dry Idaho chicken. Check the increase in humidity! Sprinkler pipes! No, let's blame it on Mt. St. Helens, and/or all the nuclear tests.

How many can remember a beautiful drive into Twin Falls, all the stately trees and homes? Those of us who can, are getting less in number. Too bad. Now Twin Falls is the last place I want to go! I admit change is inevitable, but ruination? Use a little foresight! More industry means more people, more taxes, more unhealthy climate, a rat-race to live in.

I say leave us alone. Enough damage has been done. Let us and our future generations of Idahoans live and die in our own backwoods way.

Who says we have to grow to survive? I say, we grow and we die that much sooner.

Why is it you people move to this state for the open, clean air and precious water and quiet, small town atmosphere, and then all you want to do is pollute everything? Instead of "insight '84", we should use some foresight and hindsight.

M.K. HOUK
Wendell

Maybe too much tequila, Ernie

An open letter to Ernie Vasquez: It would be logical, from following your activities in the Twin Falls area over the last few years, to assume that your efforts to improve the lot of Hispanics and other minorities were sincere.

Apparently, you have been brainwashed, conned, or whatever — or maybe too much tequila. Of all people, Larry Anderson Jr. is the least likely to be a bona fide advocate of the principles you have espoused for years. You have lost your credibility. MERV REED
Filer

Reagan's record on conservation issues isn't all that ugly

WASHINGTON — Against such towering issues as arms control and deficit reduction, questions of conservation of natural resources play a small part in the current campaign.

The questions are worth discussion, however, if only to examine the proposition that Ronald Reagan is a kind of rapacious monster, bent upon turning America the Beautiful into America the Ugly.

That is the impression that deliberately has been spread by some self-proclaimed "conservationist" organizations. Such outfits as the Sierra Club, which used to be a responsible group but now has gone political and endorsed Walter Mondale, have done an impressive job of publicizing their side of the story.

The Reagan administration has done a poor job of defending its record. Suppose we seek a bit of balance.

On the matter of the national parks, the charge is that the Reagan administration has failed to seek additional land and thus to provide for the future. It is true that land acquisition has slowed, but for good reason. The administration felt it more important to halt the deterioration of existing facilities than to spend available funds on sheer acquisition.



James Kilpatrick

Is in fact being acquired. A second widely publicized charge has to do with the leasing of potential oil and gas sites in the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS). To listen to the shrill invective from professional conservationists, you might suppose that the president really hungers to see the entire Pacific Coast destroyed by leaks from offshore oil rigs. This is hokum.

It wasn't some imperial decree from the Reagan administration. It was an act of Congress under the Carter administration in 1978 that mandated "expedited exploration and development" of the OCS. The object was to reduce dependency upon imported oil and to contribute generally to our national security. Surely these are desirable aims. The Department of the Interior has a duty to pursue them.

Under Reagan, it has succeeded in leasing not quite 12 million acres out of a potential 1 billion acres.

Do these leases threaten the destruction of fish, wildlife and property values on the coast?

Nothing in the record supports that hysterical proposition. Secretary William Clark points out that roughly 30,000 wells have

been drilled in U.S. coastal waters. Only one such well ever has blown out, that accident occurred 16 years ago off Santa Barbara, and a year later the after-effects had disappeared. Since 1970, according to Interior's data, only 791 out of 4 billion barrels of offshore oil have entered the oceans owing to blowouts. Meanwhile, the leasing program is producing both needed revenues and needed oil.

Another charge has to do with alleged neglect of the endangered species program. I recently looked into this in connection with the administration's proposal to protect three subspecies of beach mice.

Because this is one program that is especially dear to my heart, I looked hard at the record. It's a good record. The key figures in this area do not involve mere "listing" of species; what matters is the development of recovery plans, and here the picture is quite encouraging.

Yet another accusation is that the administration is selling millions of acres of federally owned land in order to reduce the deficit. Back in 1981 there was talk — but only talk — of such a plan. Nothing came of it. The federal government still owns 700 million acres, nearly one-third of all the land in the United States.

Over the past four years the administration has offered about 100,000 acres of unneeded land for sale; only 33,500 acres, more or less, actually have been sold.

It is hard to understand the hostility of the conservationist groups to the Reagan record. Jim Watt's abrasive personality rubbed them



The past four years have seen sound if unspectacular conservation. For all non-political purposes that should suffice. James Kilpatrick writes his columns, "A Conservative View" and "The Writer's Art," from Washington.

Balanced-budget amendment bid fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans on Wednesday lost a bid to bring to a vote a proposed constitutional amendment that would force the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress.

The Democrat-controlled House rejected, 238-179, an effort by GOP conservatives to allow consideration of the budget proposal as an amendment to a catch-all foreign trade bill.

The Republicans, who said they were acting at the behest of President Reagan, expressed dissatisfaction with largely symbolic legislation passed by the House on Tuesday that would require the president to submit a balanced budget — but without putting it into the Constitution.

Although they were defeated, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the No. 2 House Republican, indicated GOP conservatives likely would likely try the maneuver again on forthcoming legislation. Stacks of bills await last-minute action as the 98th Congress moves toward adjournment.

"We are just not playing games," said Lott. Lott told reporters that Reagan has personally urged him to push the constitutional amendment in the final days of the session.

Democratic leaders, who control the legislative agenda in the House, brought their own legislation to the floor on Tuesday under restrictive rules that limited debate and prevented amendments from being offered.

Those rules blocked Republicans from offering the constitutional amendment to the legislation but also required a two-thirds majority to pass it. The Senate is unlikely to consider the measure before Congress' scheduled adjournment at the end of the week.

The legislation would require the president and the budget committees of the House and Senate to prepare a balanced budget each year, beginning with the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, 1985.

Reagan and House Republican leaders have made passage of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget one of their top legislative priorities.

Producers don't foresee rise in natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming majority of U.S. oil and gas producers do not expect natural gas prices to rise Jan. 1 when government controls are removed from about 60 percent of the domestic supply of the fuel, according to a survey released Wednesday.

The survey was commissioned by Frank Pitts, a wealthy independent oil and gas producer based in Texas.

"Not only will there not be a fly-up in new gas prices, as some Control Data Corp., 98 percent of the producers polled said — they expect their prices to remain the same or even decline somewhat," Pitts said.

Misused funds ire officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen expressed outrage Wednesday that most of the \$8 million set aside for military facilities could be adapted as shelters for the homeless had been spent by the Army on routine maintenance.

"That I think is just shocking," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee that was told about the Defense Department's spending.

The General Accounting Office said in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, \$200,000 was used to upgrade a facility for the homeless in Alameda County, Calif., and \$700,000 has been obligated for a similar project in Philadelphia.

"The balance of the money has been spent in Army reserve, fix-up operations" to repair "defense facilities for defense purposes," said Paul C. Wright of the GAO, the congressional audit agency.

The money set aside by Congress for the homeless had originally been placed in a Defense Department account because "Army reserve centers were thought to be probably the first type of facility to be used as a shelter," he said.

"However when Defense saw it was not going to be using the entire \$8 million" for the shelters, it decided to spend the money for other purposes rather than lose it at the end of the fiscal year, he said.

Joseph F. Delfino, associate director of the human resources division of the GAO, said the Pentagon contended that one reason it didn't use all the money on shelters was the remoteness of the military bases.

He added: "The base commanders who were in charge of the local bases had rules about the amount of people they would take onto the base, the facilities and how they would be used and they're quite restrictive."

"For military reasons, they preferred to restrict some of the use of the base to maybe just weekends and certain times during the weekend and so forth."

Local citizens who were hoping to use the facilities to provide help for the homeless often found the conditions too restrictive, he said.

The GAO said some 600 Army facilities were initially thought to be possible shelters, but only two were selected.

House OKs bill on steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a bill that requires the steel industry to modernize its plants and retrain displaced workers in exchange for protection provided by President Reagan's new steel policy.

The measure, passed 285-134, also calls on Reagan to bring imports down to 17 percent of the U.S. market rather than the 20 percent level mentioned in the new program of voluntary negotiated restraints he outlined last month.

And it authorizes a two-year, \$350-million continuation of a trade adjustment assistance program that helps workers who are jobless because of rising imports — a program the administration has tried repeatedly to eliminate.

The House was expected to incorporate the steel measure into a larger trade bill and send the overall bill to a House-Senate conference committee. Differences in the two chambers' trade packages must be resolved this week before Congress adjourns.

The Reagan administration opposes the steel measure and other elements of the Senate and House bills but strongly favors other parts of them.

Stove fire kills 6

BLAIRSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A new wood-burning stove sparked a fire that killed a woman and her five children early Wednesday as her husband struggled with firefighters in a futile attempt to rescue them from their burning home.

"She was talking just last night about how much heat it put out. Oh Lord, and that's what she did," said family friend Mary Armstrong.

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Negotiators warn of SALT I failure

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The 1972 SALT I treaty, in which the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to sharply limit strategic missile defense systems, is being jeopardized by both countries and will not survive unless present trends are reversed, two members of the U.S. negotiating team warned Wednesday.

Moreover, the team members, former Ambassador Gerard C. Smith and John B. Rhinelander, predicted there would be little chance of ever negotiating controls on offensive nuclear arms if the limitation on defensive weapons was ignored or abrogated.

"The prospect of any success in the (currently suspended) START talks is very dim while this whole threat to the ABM treaty exists," Smith, who led the SALT I negotiating team, told a news conference on the 12th anniversary of the agreement. The ABM treaty was one of two accords in the SALT pact.

And the proliferation of defensive weapons not explicitly covered will be certain to cause the treaty "to wither away... if it is not formally abrogated," said Rhinelander, who was legal counsel to the U.S. delegation.

Asserting that the threat stems from both nations, Rhinelander called President Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" defensive weapons pro-

gram a "frontal assault" on the treaty. He contended that flight tests planned for components of two new systems between 1985 and 1989 would pose clear violations.

Administration officials, pressing for space-based arms research and development, have declared that the SALT accord might need to be modified to take the proposed "Star Wars" weapons into account.

In a letter to Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control on Wednesday called for a clarification of the treaty's intentions on the weapons.

Judge sent to prison

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 for income tax evasion.

As a result, he becomes the first federal judge ordered to prison for crimes committed while on the bench. His lawyers said they will appeal the sentence.

"My life has been virtually destroyed, not because of illegal and wrongful acts," Claiborne said. "I'm sorry I can't say I'm remorseful for these acts. I'm guilty, not of the charges made in this indictment. I'm guilty of being a reckless with my own personal affairs."

Presiding Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Virginia, sentenced Claiborne to two years on each of two counts of tax evasion. The sentences are to run concurrently. He also fined Claiborne \$10,000.

Claiborne, 67, was one of Nevada's most successful criminal defense lawyers when he was named to the federal post in 1977. He left a practice that earned \$375,000 that year for a judge's salary of \$55,000.

He voluntarily stepped down from the bench when indicted last December but continued to draw a salary, now up to \$73,000.

Suicide's mother testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of a teen-age boy who killed himself said Wednesday she regrets brushing aside her son's questions about suicide, the number two killer of youths between 16 and 24.

Other parents testifying at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on juvenile justice had similar advice.

"They said danger signals to watch for are a youngster's isolation, an emotional loss such as a friend's move, poor grades that might appear trivial to an adult, and any noticeable change in behavior."

The parents also urged others not to be afraid to get involved in a child's life because many children are looking for more guidance than they are getting.

"This investigation heartens me because teen-age suicide is the number two killer of youths ages 16 to 24 in this country," said Marcia G. Scherago of Burke, Va. "Obviously it has reached epidemic proportions, increasing 200 percent in the last 20 years," she said. Car crashes are the leading killer of youths.

Mrs. Scherago's son, Steven, killed himself four years ago when he was 16. She is now a licensed social worker who helps families in grief.

One thing she wishes she had done differently, Mrs. Scherago told the panel, was not avoiding her son's question about suicide several weeks before he hanged himself.

"He asked me if I had ever considered suicide when I was young," she related. "I said, sure I considered it. It was the kind of lightly... I thought this was a normal question for a teen-ager to ask."

She said, that in hindsight she believes "an appropriate response would have been, 'Are you thinking about it? What thoughts do you have?'"


Open up the area for discussion. The tendency is to run and hide from it.

Mrs. Scherago also advised parents to look for changes in behavior that tend to isolate a youngster and notice if the child seems "to be going in a different direction."

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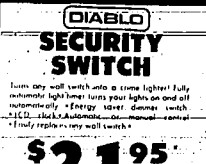
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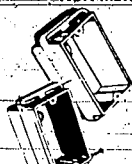
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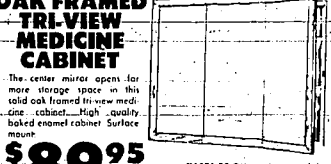
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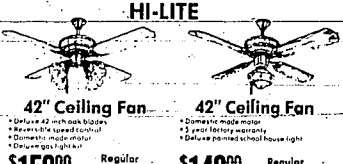
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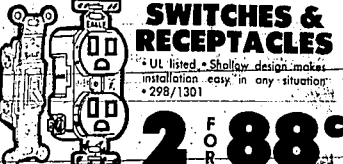
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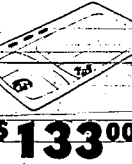
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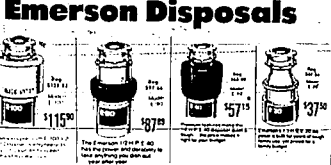
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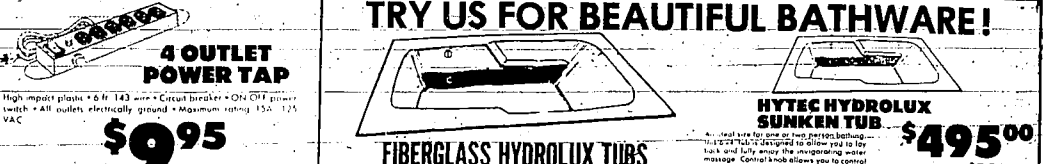
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U.S. mission threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department official said Wednesday there has been a threat against the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, and that the mission will be placed on "an abbreviated work schedule" for the rest of the week.

Reports that Turkish police had been rushed to the embassy could not be confirmed immediately.

"There is a threat of some sort and apparently the mission is going on an abbreviated work schedule tomorrow and Friday," said a State Department official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified.

The official said he did not know the exact nature of the threat. He said the embassy "will be functioning" but at a reduced level.

The State Department has asked Congress for an additional \$365 million to improve security for U.S. embassies around the world after the Sept. 20 terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in east Beirut, Lebanon, in which two American servicemen were killed.

Chinese nuclear testing detected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seismic signals apparently from an underground nuclear explosion in China were recorded Wednesday by the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System, an official said.

James Cannon, a spokesman for the Energy Department, which operates the system, said the signals originated at midnight MDT from the Lop Nor nuclear test area in northwest China.

Cannon said the presumed underground nuclear test was the first one conducted by the Chinese and picked up by U.S. seismologists since Oct. 6, 1963.

Libya linked to sea mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Persuasive circumstantial evidence" indicates that Libya mined the entrances to the Red Sea, causing explosions which have damaged at least 19 ships since July, the State Department said Wednesday.

Alan Romberg, the department's deputy spokesman, said also that accusations by Egypt that Libya plotted an air raid on Egypt's Aswan High Dam are "consistent" with previous "aggression in the area" by Libya's ruler, Col. Moammar Khadafi.

Romberg said that, after examination of a Soviet-made mine discovered by a British minesweeper in the Gulf of Suez on Sept. 12, there is "still no conclusive proof" of who laid the mines that have damaged ships in the vital international waterway.

"But there is persuasive circumstantial evidence indicating that Libya was involved in mining the

entrances to the Red Sea," Romberg said.

While Romberg declined to address the nature of that evidence, other U.S. officials said it is based partly "on Khadafi's track record," partly on the fact that "we're pretty sure the Soviets didn't do it," and, more importantly, on the voyage of a Libyan cargo ship that "wandered around the Red Sea for 17 days" immediately before the first explosion.

One official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said the circumstantial case against Libya became stronger after the vessel, the Ghat, was "impounded for debts" and examined by French authorities after putting into the French port of Marseilles following its trip through the Suez Canal.

In addition, the official said, information is now available that the Ghat "had a different crew on board" than its normal complement when it cruised the Red Sea and passed through the Suez Canal.

South Africa engineers cease fire

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — day" for bringing peace to southern South Africa announced Wednesday that it has brokered a cease-fire agreement in the decade-long civil war between Mozambique and its anti-Marxist rebels.

The effective date of the cease-fire was not announced. Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said South African soldiers, at the request of both parties, will patrol the Mozambique bush to "monitor" the peace.

President Pieter W. Botha announced the agreement at a news conference, calling it an "important

South Africa to send in the peacekeeping troops. He did not say when the soldiers would enter black-ruled Mozambique, nor how many would be involved.

The accord, which is intended to end one of southern Africa's longest and most debilitating civil wars, was worked out in three months of talks mediated by white-led South Africa.

South Africa's role in the negotiations could strengthen its six-month-old non-aggression pact with Mozambique

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Preservers not found in shipwreck

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Investigators said Wednesday they found no life preservers aboard a chartered ship that sank after a collision in Hamburg harbor, killing 19 revelers on a birthday champagne cruise.

The cause of the Tuesday night disaster had not been determined as investigators raised the battered blue wreckage of the 47-foot Martina and towed it to a shipyard.

The husband and wife who chartered the vessel to celebrate his 40th birthday were among 24 people rescued, but their two young sons were presumed drowned.

The body of a woman in her 60s was found floating in the harbor about an hour after the Martina, with 43 aboard, sank in the darkness after colliding with the tugboat Thereso, which was pulling a barge on a cable.

Six more bodies, three adults and three children, were found trapped in the Martina's hull when the vessel was raised Wednesday.

Rescuers abandoned the search for seven adults and five children still missing, saying there was no hope they survived in the cold, murky waters.

Joachim Peters, head of the Hamburg harbor police, said "no rescue gear was found," either life preservers or life rafts, on the raised boat or in the water nearby.

It was not immediately clear what lifesaving equipment might have been required aboard the Martina. The captain was among those missing and presumed dead.

Authorities said witnesses and survivors gave conflicting accounts of what happened.

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China, USSR note relations

PEKING (AP) — Despite their strategic rivalry, China and the Soviet Union celebrated the 30th anniversary of their diplomatic relations Wednesday at a cocktail party in Peking.

The event was given by the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries and the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association.

The official Chinese news agency Xinhua said Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qixian attended, as did Soviet Ambassador Ilya Shcherbakov.

Moscow was Communist China's main backer after its founding in 1949, but the two countries became estranged a decade later and the Soviets withdrew all their aid.

Normalization talks are due to enter a fifth round in Peking later this month, but little progress is anticipated as Moscow continues to back Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia and Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan and massed along the Chinese border.

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10" Round Wire Brush \$12.23

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1/2" thickness **\$1.92** for 1/2" tube

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Police arrest Peru priests

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police are holding a priest and four lay churchmen as suspected terrorists without charging them, a Roman Catholic clerical order said Wednesday.

Authorities confirmed that the Rev. Rolando Ramos, a Salesian priest, and the four laymen were arrested in Ampurres, about 800 miles southeast of Lima. Police would not say when the arrests occurred or give further details.

The Rev. Ubaldo Chueca Marquez, head of the order in Peru, told a news conference he was asking the attorney general to order the five men freed.

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6 Ft.-2000 watt \$28.97

10 Ft.-3000 watt \$37.97

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Riots kill woman

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of young people blocked roads and set fire to a post office Wednesday, apparently killing one woman, on a second day of rioting by blacks east of Johannesburg, police said.

Police Lt. Henry Beck said a woman's body was found after the fire was put out in a black residential area near the Johannesburg suburb of Nigel.

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Collegians consider 'nuke' death pills

By BART ZIEGLER
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Brown University students will vote next week on whether they want the campus health center to stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide in event of a nuclear war rather than die from fallout.

About 700 undergraduates at the Ivy League school signed a petition asking that the question be included on the ballot for the Oct. 10-11 student council election.

The proposal is the brainchild of students Jason Salzman and Chris Ferguson, who said they got the idea from "On the Beach," a novel by Nevil Shute that was made into a popular movie. It tells of a group of people in Australia after the rest of the world perishes in a nuclear war. Doctors dispense a poison pill so people don't have to die from the approaching fallout.

"This I feel will allow people to choose how soon they're going to die in a nuclear war," Ferguson said Wednesday. "Most authorities agree it's only a matter of time before people die in a nuclear war."

Ferguson, 21, said that even if students turn down the nonbinding referendum, it will force some of them to think about how nuclear war would affect them.

"Most people think suicide is more offensive than nuclear war. I think by making it (nuclear war) comprehensible, people will be motivated to prevent nuclear war," he said.

"I think they will be forced to think about the policies that are currently in fashion and that the policies are crazier than this idea," he added.

Ferguson, a New York City native and a sophomore majoring in educa-



Chris Ferguson, left, and Jason Salzman started petitions

tion and science, said he has received extremely diverse reactions to the proposal.

"I've been laughed at, and I've also been given a lot of support," he said.

"I've had people ask me if I'd take the pills myself, and the answer is yes."

Ferguson and Salzman, a junior from Denver, needed 540 signatures to get the question on the ballot — 10

percent of the 5,407 undergraduates. Ferguson said some of the people who signed said they would not vote for the proposal. But "they agree that there are educational benefits and motivational benefits" in taking a vote on the idea, he said.

The ballot question reads: "We, the undergraduate students of Brown University, request that Brown Uni-

versity Health Services stockpile suicide pills for optional student use exclusively in the event of nuclear war."

If the referendum passes but the health center refuses to stockpile cyanide pills, Ferguson said he hopes it will store a supply of aspirin or other "symbolic" tablets instead. He said such an action still would cause some students to think about the nuclear issue.

Dr. Sumner Hoffman, the director of Brown's Student Health Services, said the proposal goes against everything in his profession.

"As a physician I would not be fulfilling my role as a health provider and saving lives and abiding by the Hippocratic Oath that I've taken," he said.

"I think we as an educational institution should be teaching people how to prevent this thing (nuclear war) from happening. If the students can expend their energy in that direction, they would be far more productive."

"Everyone is not going to die in a nuclear blast. Somebody is going to have to remain to construct and rebuild," he said.

Hoffman, who called the arms race an enormously threatening situation, said that if students approve the referendum, "I would like to see a serious statement from the students, and the university would surely address that in time."

Brown students interviewed on campus Wednesday had varied reactions.

"I don't think they would really go through with stocking pills in the health center," said Hannah Gosnell, a freshman from Fairhaven, N.J. "Parents and alumni would flip out."

Students offer labor for free

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Students at Canova High School are desperate to keep their school open and have made businesses willing to move an offer that is difficult to refuse.

"Twenty-six high school students will offer free labor for 30 days to any company that will locate in the Canova School District," read the ad

in a Sioux Falls newspaper. The same ad is planned for a Minneapolis newspaper, one in Chicago, maybe the Wall Street Journal.

The offer of free work came out of a brainstorming session in Diane Alexander's advanced composition class. "We have one nibble on it," Mrs. Alexander said.

"We'll take any company, any that can bring employees and jobs for students here," said Sharon Zens, a senior and student council president.

Ballet restores low 1944 prices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Balletomanes got a one-day windfall in honor of the 40th anniversary of the American premiere of "The Nutcracker" as the San Francisco Ballet rolled back prices to 1944.

"I'm going to spend \$12 instead of \$150," said Pat Aiker of San Francisco, who queued up Monday with her 4-year-old daughter to take advantage of the 3200 tickets at prices ranging from 90 cents to \$3. Regular tickets range from \$5 to \$37.50.

The first person in line arrived at 7 a.m., and by noon about 700 people, limited to four tickets a person, were waiting for the arts bargains.

SALE

The Leatherman
123 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls
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<p>BIRKENSTOCK SANDALS 15%</p> <p>IMPORTED DRESSES SKIRTS TOPS 25%</p>	<p>CO-HIT AT 10:00 — The insanity continues... MEATBALLS PART II</p>
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Britons travel for firm's fest

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — About 500 British employees of Johnson Wax — everybody from the boss to the tea lady — sampled Midwest hospitality and the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright on Wednesday after a 4,000-mile trek to an all-expense-paid company party.

"I'm so astonished they could do this," said Linda Annette, 22, a data processor and one of the Johnson Wax employees who traveled from her plant outside London to company headquarters in Racine to help celebrate the 70th anniversary of the English plant.

The employees who arrived at Milwaukee's Gen. Mitchell Field Tuesday night, are from the Frimley Green site in S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. The plant, founded in 1914 and located about 40 miles from London, is the oldest of the company's foreign subsidiaries.

Samuel Johnson, 56, chief executive officer and president of the company founder Samuel Curtis Johnson said everyone was invited "from the boss to the tea lady" for the trip. He estimated the party would cost up to \$500,000, but said the boost in morale would make it worthwhile.

"The idea behind this is so fantastic," said Dave Morse, a 44-year-old salesman. "It makes it well worth working for them."

The reaction in England was instantly positive, he said. "I didn't believe it would have such an electrifying effect on the people there."

"At first, no one could believe it," said Tony Williams, a 25-year-old engineer. "Then everyone went crazy."

The English workers — many of whom had never flown before or traveled outside of England — were in for three days of tours, dinners and receptions in Racine. After a picnic featuring hot dogs, corn on the cob and potato salad, some of the British workers were headed for home-cooked dinners Wednesday at the home of their U.S. counterparts.

"We'll get the true flavor of American life that way," Eileen Satchell, 38, who works in the computer department, said.

The employees toured the administration building, designed by famed architect Wright, where towering green plants are set among three-tiered desks and two-story flared columns.

Hand-lettered signs welcoming the British workers were taped to several typewriters.

"We've been anxiously waiting for them," said Jeanne Beltz, who works in the security department. "Watching them all come in was so exciting."

On Friday, the employees will leave Racine for 1½ days of sightseeing in New York City. They'll leave the United States Saturday evening and are scheduled to be back at work Monday. Johnson chartered a 747 Boeing jet to bring the workers to America.

MOVIES

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CHARLES BRONSON
The Evil That Men Do

DUAL VIEWING DAILY 9:10 ONLY

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ALL OF ME

DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:30-5:20
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They've been laughed at: picked on and put down.

REVENGE OF THE NERDS

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BILL MURRAY · DAN AYKROYD
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DAILY AT 8:15

CO-HIT AT 10:00 —
The insanity continues...
MEATBALLS PART II

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SAT.-SUN. BUDGET MATINEE
ALL SEATS \$1.50

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ALL SEATS \$1.50
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ALL SEATS \$1.50

THE WRATH OF KHAN

ALL SEATS \$1.50
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From the creators of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" — something even faster.

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It's casual.

After the hottest summer of their lives, getting back to basics was easy. Getting back to normal was the hard part.

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

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JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

WINNING That was the difference between playing football and pinning it.

THE BEAR

GARY BUSEY · PAUL W. BRYANT

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JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

Prince in his first motion picture

Purple Rain

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JEROME CINEMA

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
And students graduate who can't read or write.

It's Monday morning at JFK High.

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TEACHERS

NICK NOLTE · JOBEETH WILLIAMS · JUDD HIRSCH · RALPH MACCHIO
TEACHERS · ALLEN GARFIELD · LEE GRANT · RICHARD MULLIGAN

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Briefly

Jones lauds Swan Falls pact

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The pact between the state and Idaho Power over the Swan Falls Dam issue provides a framework for the state to begin managing the Snake River, Attorney General Jim Jones told the Bingham County League of Women Voters.

Jones said Tuesday the agreement signed Monday should end the battle between the state and Idaho Power over water rights, but litigation on the matter will continue.

Jones said before the plan can be put into operation, additional actions will be needed by the Legislature, the state Water Resources Board, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Further talks may be necessary between the state and Idaho Power on specific settlement language.

Ada County to drop Lloyds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's largest county is abandoning Lloyds of London after signing up with the renowned insurance carrier when another company withheld liability coverage for county law enforcement operations.

Switching Ada County's protection to Colonial Penn Insurance Co. "will put everything under one company," said Ada County Purchasing Director Robert Oakes.

Home Insurance Co. of New York, which had been Ada County's general insurer, dropped the county's law enforcement liability coverage in May, and the county replaced that protection with a Lloyds policy. County officials also announced at the time that they were terminating other Home insurance coverage.

At least one county official said last spring that multiple lawsuits involving law enforcement operations contributed to Home's withdrawal of coverage. That claim was not publicly confirmed by the insurance company.

The lawsuits include a multimillion dollar case over the jailhouse beating death of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman.

INEL death inquest dropped

ARCO (AP) — Butte County officials have cancelled plans for an inquest into last week's shooting death of a guard at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, coroner C.W. Marvel said.

A probe had been scheduled for this week after Brent Landon, 34, of Wapello, died in a shooting incident at the eastern Idaho site last Wednesday.

INEL spokesman Peter Mygatt said Landon was killed when an automatic pistol fell from another guard's holster, hit the floor and discharged. That guard has been identified as Alan Cook, 25, Ucon.

But Marvel said a review of testimony from witnesses to the shooting shows no investigation would be necessary.

Simplot: lead issue overdue

BOISE (AP) — Industrialist J.R. Simplot says state and federal officials have overplayed the danger of lead emissions from the Bunker Hill smelter in northern Idaho.

Simplot, one of the owners of the mine and smelter complex at Redlegg, said it was unfortunate that the stringency of those emissions standards, along with depressed metals prices, are keeping the Silver Valley smelter from reopening.

"It's a sad mistake we can't start it up, but there's no way we can comply with emissions from the smelter any more. It's just out of the question," he said. "So we're going to have to depend on somebody else to smelter ores. It's just that simple."

If the mine were reopened, officials probably would send ore to Canada for processing and then return it to the United States "like a bunch of stupes." But that's the way it is, Simplot said.

Man pleads guilty to tax evasion

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa man has pleaded guilty to charges of attempted bribery of an Internal Revenue Service agent and falsifying his federal tax returns.

John D. McEnroe, 52, entered the guilty pleas before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Wednesday as part of a plea bargaining arrangement in which the government has agreed to drop another three other charges involving bribery and falsifying tax returns.

Callister set Nov. 8 for sentencing. McEnroe faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine on the bribery charge.

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Congressmen fight utility legislation

LEWISTON (AP) — Early this year, the Idaho Legislature voted 102-1 to prohibit utility companies from billing ratepayers for the costs of constructing new power plants. But throughout the year, members of the state's congressional delegation have been working against similar legislation on the federal level.

In doing that, they are helping deny consumers protection from paying for uncompleted power plants and poor utility management decisions in federal rate cases, says Perry Swisher, a member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

A bill outlawing the inclusion in utility rates of so-called construction work in progress (CWIP) passed the U.S. House 288-113 on Feb. 8, with Reps. Larry Craig and George Hansen both voting no. A companion measure now lies dormant in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, headed by Sen. James McClure. All three are Idaho Republicans.

With Congress scheduled to adjourn late this week, there's little chance that bill will emerge from McClure's committee, but its author hopes to attach similar restrictions to other legislation before the session ends.

Sen. John H. Chafee, D-R.I., intends to offer a CWIP prohibition as an amendment to the continuing resolution now being fought over in the Senate, Chafee press secretary Cleve Corlett said Monday. The resolution provides stopgap funding for federal agencies for which Congress has not appropriated money, keeping them in operation until appropriations are passed.

Corlett said Chafee did not ask for a vote on the bill in McClure's committee because it appeared to lack the needed support. McClure himself has

spoken critically of it in the past.

"It appears to me that the CWIP issue offers ratepayers the choice of paying higher rates today, or paying much higher rates tomorrow," McClure said in April.

The bills were drafted in response to a March 10, 1983 Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rule allowing up to half of CWIP costs to be included in utility rates. Similarly, the bill passed by the Idaho Legislature and signed by Gov. John V. Evans overturned a state Supreme Court decision requiring the Public Utilities Commission to include CWIP in rates of the Utah Power & Light Co.

Chafee told the subcommittee that if the FERC rule were allowed to stand, risks normally taken by utility company stockholders would be transferred to ratepayers, including power plants that are abandoned before completion.

Interviews remain in Remington investigation

BOISE (AP) — State investigators must still interview several people considered critical to the Attorney General's inquiry into whether suspended Correction Board member Kent Remington used his position for personal gain, the head of that probe said Wednesday.

Although a number of state employees and officials including Remington have already been questioned, Russ Reneau said the result of the investigation could turn on the information obtained from the remaining people, including a former state employee.

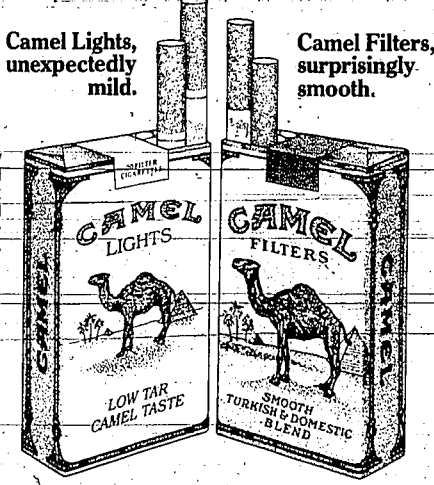
"It certainly could affect whether this case might be handled administratively or require no action at all," Reneau said.

Gov. John Evans requested the investigation on Sept. 25 after he said he was made aware of certain allegations against Remington, a St. Anthony businessman who has served on the Corrections Board for the last two years. At the same time, he asked Remington to temporarily relinquish his board responsibilities pending the outcome of the inquiry, and Remington agreed.

But Remington, whose term expires at year's end, has denied any wrongdoing, labeling the allegations against him "a rotten lie."

Evans said he is withholding judgment on the validity of the allegations pending the investigation results, and no state officials have discussed details of the inquiry. But sources close to the probe have said it involves the possibility that Remington used his position on the board and connection with the multimillion-dollar-Prison Industries program for personal financial benefit.

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Filer High students get lesson in elections

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

FILER — If it were up to Filer High School seniors, a solid phalanx of Republican candidates would take office in January — with the exception of George Hansen.

Tuesday the 17 seniors in Melanie Hutchinson's American government class held a mock election using county voting machines and November general election ballots as part of a lesson on voting and elections.

The results of the election show a fairly conservative group of kids, likely to be influenced by their parents in a pre-

dominantly Republican area, concluded senior Kevin Schroeder.

There were a few surprises, like the 2nd District congressional race. The kids gave Republican George Hansen 22 votes compared with 43 for Democrat Richard Stallings.

"Hansen's been in office for so long, I think people are looking for someone with new ideas," says Senior Tiffany Patterson. "And then there is all that stuff he's been involved with."

But Schroeder thinks it is more likely that students cast their votes for Stallings because he stopped by the school recently to spend an

hour answering students' questions on the national deficit, wilderness issues and raising the drinking age.

"He talked very intelligently," Schroeder says. "He had new ideas and views."

With school only four weeks under way Stallings is the only candidate to speak to the class so far, but Hansen has promised to speak on Tuesday, Hutchinson says. Other candidates in state and local races are also scheduled to speak in the next weeks.

Students' votes on other races included overwhelming support for sending Ronald Reagan back to the White House. He got 59 votes to Walter Mondale's three. Even the

Libertarian candidate, David Bergland, and the Populist candidate, Bob Richards, did that well, garnering three votes between them.

Libertarian Donald Billings made a better showing than Democrat Pete Busch in the U.S. Senate contest. Billings collected 13 votes and Busch collected 6, but Republican incumbent James McClure won 49 of the students' votes.

The votes cast for the first position as state representative in district 23 were close, but Republican Donna Scott received three more votes than Democrat Joyce Houston's 28 votes.

Bill Chisholm, the independent candidate for state senator in District 25, was the only person on the ballot not to receive a single vote. In the same race, Republican Larry Anderson took 34 votes and Democrat Nick Nicholson took 16.

Students gave their approval to state constitutional amendments to allow counties to be divided to form legislative districts and to give the Legislature authority over the state water plan, although the votes were close.

"Students were more definite in their support of a sales tax exemption for groceries. They supported the initiative 31 to 15.

Geothermal well at school pumps warmer water out

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school district facilities supervisor Doyt Simcoe said Wednesday night he was "pleasantly surprised" by the temperature and volume of water generated by the geothermal well behind Twin Falls High School.

Simcoe said engineers finished testing the well late Tuesday night and it now looks like the District stands an "excellent" chance of landing \$125,000 in matching grants from the Department of Energy and the Bonneville Power Administration for energy-saving renovations to the high school and Sawtooth Elementary School heating systems.

Simcoe said the tests show the well can generate 540 gallons per minute of 94 degree water. At a rate of 200 gallons per minute, tests showed the well generated 94 degree water and the well was "drawn down" only 60 feet from the mouth of the well, Simcoe said.

The school had originally contracted with the Gleis-Drilling Co. for a 1,500-foot well, but amended the contract to drill another 200 feet. Artesian, or non-pumped, flow from the well was around 25 gallons per minute at 92 degrees on Monday, Simcoe said.

"We have a good geothermal well, not as hot as we'd like, but we're feeling good now," Simcoe said Wednesday night.

Simcoe said the hot water generated by the well would be "ample" for the district's needs and might even be sufficient for the swimming pool the district has discussed in the past.

The district currently plans to convert the high school to subfloor hot water pipe radiant heating and to adapt the heat pump system at Sawtooth to use the water from the geothermal well.

The temperature of the artesian flow from the well peaked at 92 degrees Monday, September 24th, when the well was 1,500 feet deep.



Gail Staley, left, makes a temperature check of the water being pumped from the new well behind Twin Falls High School. Times-News photo/BOB DELASO/RTT

Filer QRU is nearly ready

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News writer

FILER — If there is a good response from residents, Filer will have its own quick-response unit in the next few months.

Clint Blackwood, an emergency medical technician for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance service, received approval from the Filer City Council Tuesday to organize a unit to provide basic life support for victims of accident or illness until an ambulance arrives.

"Get your siren tuned up," was the way Mayor Perry Dyke put it.

Although an ambulance can reach Filer in eight minutes, Blackwood said that the few minutes in which members of a response unit can stabilize a patient until an ambulance is on the scene can mean the difference between life and death.

Blackwood plans to arrange an informational meeting this month for prospective volunteers who are interested in becoming emergency medical technicians.

"I'm willing to put out my time, but it's still going to have to be the community's project."

— Clint Blackwood

The group will be organized by Blackwood and Jerry Decker, a regional training specialist for the state Emergency Medical Services Bureau.

If enough people are willing to donate their time to train as technicians and go on emergency standby, Blackwood said the course, that runs from a minimum of 81 hours up to 125 hours, would start in November.

"It's very intensive training," he said. In the meantime, Blackwood said he will contact local service organizations and individuals in search of volunteers and financial support for the project.

Since the unit would be self-sufficient, Blackwood said \$400 needs to be raised for a kit, which is supplied by the state EMS Bureau on a 50-50 matching funds basis.

"Ultimately, we would like to get a vehicle," Blackwood said, but until then the life-saving equipment will have to be transported by the volunteers either from their homes or a central location like the fire department.

Since Blackwood is a Filer resident, he said he decided to start a unit because "I was concerned about the community."

"I'm willing to put out my time, but it's still going to have to be the community's project," he said.

For more information, Blackwood can be reached at 326-4121.

Briefly

In-lieu payments aid counties

BOISE — The coffers of eight Magic Valley counties will be enriched by \$1.9 million as a result of this year's payment in lieu of taxes from the federal government.

The payments represent partial compensation for the exemptions that federal lands enjoy from county taxing agencies. The payments, disbursed by the Bureau of Land Management, cover 32 million acres of federal lands located in Idaho.

"There are no strings attached to the money," said BLM Idaho director Clair Whitlock, with the counties able to use the money how they best see fit.

The Magic Valley counties ended up with about 25 percent of Idaho's \$7.6 million in PILT payments for fiscal year 1984.

A county-by-county breakdown follows:

Blaine	\$346,400
Camas	\$36,457
Cassia	\$495,363
Gooding	\$186,847
Jerome	\$63,547
Lincoln	\$171,609
Mindokpa	\$124,915
Twin Falls	\$445,833

School's out

But only as Twin Falls teachers attend statewide conferences

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public school students in Twin Falls will be out of school today and Friday while their teachers bone up at statewide teacher conferences from Moscow to Burley.

Around the Magic Valley, school will also recess today and Friday in Filer, Mindokpa County, and Cassia County. In Blaine County, school will recess Friday only.

Social studies, music, and science teachers will gather in Boise along with school nurses. A dance and athletics program will be featured in Moscow, and computer educators will meet in Lewiston.

Noted literacy experts Joe Stanchfield and Robert Pavlik will join Jackson Hole children's novelist-Kenneth Thomason at the International Reading Association's conference in Burley.

Speech and drama teachers will gather in Twin Falls for a conference.

Filer Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said this is the first year Filer schools will close for the teacher conferences. "I feel very strongly about this. If we are going to expect our teachers to be professional, we have to let them go take part."

At schools where class will be in session during the teacher conferences, substitute teachers are being found for teachers wishing to attend

conferences.

School will be in session in Kimberly, Buhl, Hanson, Three Creeks Elementary, Castleford, Murtaugh, Camas County, Gooding County, Jerome County, Lincoln County and in Bliss.

It is homecoming week at Murtaugh, where new Superintendent Samuel Saxon says the school is concerned with homecoming preparations.

In Kimberly, Superintendent Rich Bauscher says in-service training days are scheduled by the administration with the advice of faculty "as we go along in a lot more positive."

Teachers will attend a drug and alcohol awareness seminar in Gooding on Nov. 16.

Three hurt in two-car crash

TWIN FALLS — Three persons suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident in Twin Falls late Tuesday.

Police cited Barbara Ann Arndt, 42, of Twin Falls, with failing to yield at a yield-right-of-way sign. Officers said her vehicle collided with one driven by Cathryn Jo Legg, 22, of Twin Falls. The accident occurred at 5:25 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth Street and Fourth Avenue East.

Both drivers suffered cuts and bruises as did a passenger in the Legg vehicle, Holly Phillips.

Officers said there were two other passengers in the Legg vehicle and four in the Arndt automobile.

Saxon takes Murtaugh post

MURTAUGH — A new superintendent of schools is on the job in Murtaugh.

Samuel Saxon started Tuesday, filling Superintendent Florin H. Hulse's position.

Hulse's work week before school started after an extended illness. He started his career with the Murtaugh district in 1952 as a coach and was superintendent for the last several years.

Saxon comes to Murtaugh from Essex, Mo., just outside St. Louis, where he was building supervisor in a 2,200 student high school, School Board Chairman Allen Cummins said Wednesday night.

Cummins said Saxon is 47 and has three children, all grown. Saxon received his doctorate from Brigham Young University and has a second degree in administration.

Filer takes look at new police car

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer may have a second police car by next month.

Anticipating the purchase of a used vehicle from the highway patrol of Idaho or California, Police Chief Donald Barkley presented the Filer City Council Tuesday with a policy covering the two patrol cars.

The second car, which will be stored in the fire station, will be used every other 12-hour shift to leave time for maintenance and repairs on the city's existing vehicle.

Barkley said the two vehicles, which are to be painted powder blue and white, will only be used at the same time during an emergency or when an officer needs assistance.

The two may also both be driven under special circumstances like holidays, during high school graduation night or "upon approval of the police chief."

Council member Wanda Shaffer said allowing both vehicles to be driven with the police chief's approval could bring a comment from councilman Bob Fort, who was absent but had questioned the need for two patrol cars at a previous meeting.

"You'll probably hear about it next month," Mayor Perry Dyke told the police chief.

Also, the council adopted a snow removal ordinance providing that when residents plow snow from their property, they cannot push the snow or ice on a public street, parking lot, or alley or within 25 feet of a fire hydrant.

If the city has to remove the snow that was

dumped, the resident can be charged a fee for the removal.

Also under the ordinance, residents cannot park in the central business district from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. on days when snow must be removed from the streets.

Shaffer told the council that the new library hours are from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The library, which used to be open on Saturday, is now closed Saturday and Sunday.

Eight pole decorations, street lights and starbursts have been ordered to decorate downtown Filer at Christmas, Shaffer told the council.

"This will sure be a bright little place," the mayor said.

Welding class to be offered

TWIN FALLS — The Welding Sculpture class being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department has been rescheduled to begin Oct. 15.

The class will be taught by Frank Schell, a retired welding instructor at CSI. He is well-known for his own sculpture, including the large Golden Eagle on the campus mall and several works in the Vo-Tech Center.

The class will meet for 10 sessions from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Vo-Tech Center welding lab, and the fee is \$70. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554; extensions 663, 664 or 365.

Briefly

Herrera arraigned on charges

TWIN FALLS — Roger Herrera, 28, Rt. 1, Twin Falls, was arraigned Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Herrera was arraigned on three separate charges: issuing insufficient funds, issuing a check without funds and misrepresentation to obtain unemployment compensation.

The complaint states Herrera wrote a check to Marty's Market, 142 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, in the amount of \$43.17 on his own account, knowing there were insufficient funds to cover the amount. The complaint also states Herrera wrote a check to J.C. Fenney's, Twin Falls, in the amount of \$32.25 on a closed account according to the complaint, Herrera also received unemployment compensation from June 6, 1981; to July 11, 1981, while he was employed at the Frieside Restaurant in Jerome.

Judge R. Michael Redman set bail at \$1,000 on the insufficient funds check charge. A public defender was appointed and Herrera entered a plea of not guilty. Bail was set at \$2,500 for the felony charge of issuing a check without funds. Herrera requested a preliminary hearing and a public defender on the charge of misrepresentation to obtain unemployment compensation.

Evans to discuss water pact

POCATELLO — Gov. John Evans will attend a Friday meeting of the Idaho Water Resource Board to discuss the recently signed Swan Falls agreement between state officials and Idaho Power.

Following the meeting, the board will set the dates and locations of a series of public meetings to find out what the public thinks about the agreement.

On Friday morning will take place at the Bannock County Courthouse and begin at 2:30 p.m. and will be open to the public.

For more information, contact Angela Neitzel-at 334-3407.

Foot bridge to go over river

BLISS — Idaho Power construction crews will begin building a new foot bridge across the Malad River on Oct. 15. The new bridge will replace an old structure that now provides access to the utility's Lower Malad power plant.

The old bridge has decayed beyond repair, reports Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor.

The new bridge will reach 180 feet across the river

at a site 20 feet downstream from the old bridge. It will be built of steel beams and wooden decking and railings. The project is expected to be completed within six to eight weeks after work begins.

Magistrate arraigns 2 women

TWIN FALLS — Two defendants were arraigned Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court. • Jeanette Wright, 47, 228 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to two charges of petty theft. Judge R. Michael Redman set bond at \$1,000 on each charge.

The complaint states Wright entered the 7-11 store, 111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, and with the intent to deprive them of property, placed two bottled cocktail drinks in her purse.

On another petty theft charge, Wright was observed by an employee of Swensen's Market, 115 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, as she placed a bottle of wine in her purse with the intent to remove such property. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Redman.

• Donna Lee Bryan, 41, 418 E. 13th, Burley, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Bryan was advised of her constitutional rights and a presentence investigation was ordered. Bond was set at \$300.

CSI expands Burley services

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho has increased its services in the Mini-Cassia area, enabling academic students there to earn a two-year associate of arts degree from classes taught in Burley.

The college has scheduled 64 semester credits which can be taken in Burley. All apply toward the student's general education requirements for a degree. Classes offered, for example, this semester include English 101, U.S. History, Foundations of Education, Math 105, 111, Introduction to Business, Accounting 101, Economics 201, Computer Science 200 and 228, Industrial Management, Banking and Business Law.

Ron Shepell, director of the Burley Continuing Education Office, said several students are already enrolled as full-time students and are working toward a degree. He said most of the classes are offered at night to accommodate the working people and those who have other obligations and cannot go to the CSI campus in Twin Falls to take classes.

For more information on any of these classes or programs, call Shepell at the Burley office, 678-1400.

Judge orders compensation for shortchanged Delawares

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge in Boise has ordered the government to make up to more than \$306,000 it owes Delaware Indians in three states shortchanged under a 1980 compensation agreement.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Wednesday granted a summary judgment requested by the government in a suit brought by members of the Delaware Indian Nation in Idaho and Kansas. The order also affects members of the Cherokee and Absentee Delawares,

both in Oklahoma. Callister ordered the government to make good on underpayments of compensation funds to some of 41 Indians, even if those payments exceed the \$200,000 federal officials set aside for that purpose. He said the Indians have a right to the money, and should not have to wait for the government to collect on some \$310,000 in overpayments it made to other members of the tribe. Callister also ruled that 144 Indians who were late in filing for their share of the \$1 million compensation package have the right to appeal a decision rejecting their applications.

Of those enrolling in the compensation program by March 17, 1981, 1,110 Delawares received \$1,416 each, according to court records.

The compensation package was established by Congress in 1980 to make up for what it saw as improper distribution of an Indian Claims Commission award to the Delawares totaling more than \$9 million. The damages were allotted in 1972 to settle an Indian claim that 41 government broke the terms of an 1854 treaty. Members of the Delaware Nation complained that they were displaced from their tribal lands in Indiana and Ohio.

Matheson lauds Stallings

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho congressional candidate Richard Stallings is the "epitome of the new Western Democrat," Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who is stepping down in January after four terms as governor, tried to distance what he called Stallings' conservative fiscal philosophy from the position of House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

Matheson said in a suit brought by Wednesday in conjunction with a fundraiser for Stallings, who is a challenging seven-term Republican George Hansen.

The governor of Republican-dominated Utah said Stallings "believes in what is right for the great majority."

people he represents, not necessarily personal candidate Richard Stallings is the "epitome of the new Western Democrat," Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who is stepping down in January after four terms as governor, tried to distance what he called Stallings' conservative fiscal philosophy from the position of House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

"We are individuals, not herds of political sheep, and we believe our constituents are best served by our approach," Matheson told reporters Wednesday in conjunction with a fundraiser for Stallings, who is a challenging seven-term Republican George Hansen.

The governor of Republican-dominated Utah said Stallings "believes in what is right for the great majority."

The West has been represented inadequately in Congress, and Hansen has shown he has "little time for examining regional issues," Matheson said.

Concerning his own future, Matheson said he would like to serve under Walter Mondale as president. But Matheson added, "It would have to be a reasonably high position. I don't want to go back there and set type."

He said he may enter the legal or business fields after leaving the governor's office. Matheson said he also hopes to remain active in public life.

Border towns seek phone toll cut

MOSCOW (AP) — Cooperation between Moscow and neighboring Pullman, Wash., has increased recently and toll-free telephone calls between the two cities would be a logical extension of that cooperation, the cities' mayors said Wednesday.

"In the past, we have tended to be islands, by some quick of past action served by the same telephone company," Pullman Mayor Pete Butkus said, but added that barriers are vanishing.

Cooperation includes projects such as the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport and the decision to make the academic calendars the same this year for Washington State University and the University of Idaho, he said.

Butkus made his comments at a joint meeting of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission. The hearing was called after both city councils passed resolutions for improved telephone service between the communities.

City council members and school officials from both cities also supported the toll-free service.

Geothermal drilling in Island Park off-limits

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Legislation to put the Island Park Geothermal Area adjacent to Yellowstone National Park off limits to geothermal drilling was approved by the Senate Wednesday, Sen. John Melcher said.

An aide to Melcher, D-Mont., said the amendment authored by the senator would prohibit Interior Secretary William Clark from allowing geothermal exploration in the area, which includes 427,000 acres in Fremont County, Idaho; 40,000 acres in Gallatin County, Mont.; and 21,000 acres in Teton County, Wyo.

Melcher, in a letter issued from his Helena office, said the legislation is needed to protect Old

Faithful and other geysers in Yellowstone Park from having their underground hot water sources diverted or destroyed.

Such destruction has "already happened to seven of the 10 major geyser basins throughout the world," Melcher said, "and I don't intend to let it happen in Yellowstone."

Gordon Carlson, Melcher's press secretary, said the amendment was tacked on a resolution that gives federal agencies continued spending authority for the 1985 fiscal year.

Carlson said the resolution now goes to a Senate-House conference committee. "They hope to vote on it (the resolution) Thursday night

because Congress hopes to adjourn on Friday," Carlson said.

Melcher noted that drilling could have occurred only 13 miles from Old Faithful.

He said that Yellowstone's geysers, including Old Faithful, were affected by natural causes, probably earthquakes occurring 150 miles west of the park in Idaho, about a year ago. Old Faithful's hourly eruptions have been delayed by as much as 10 to 20 minutes in recent months, he said.

"I don't want anything else to disturb Old Faithful when we can do something about it," he said.

Obituaries

Glenn F. McCleary

CHALLIS — Glenn F. McCleary, 34, of Challis Sunday in an automobile accident near Stanley.

Born Nov. 24, 1950, in LaMeza, Calif., he spent his early years in the San Diego area and moved to Idaho in 1973.

Mr. McCleary had worked for Redfish Lake Lodge, for Stan Harrah, Jensen Oil and recently for Meadow Gold Dairy.

Surviving are: his mother, Lina Keefe, of Solana-Beech, Calif.; two sisters, Gail Grimes of Black Lake, Calif.; and Laurie-Ken of Kelowna, British Columbia; and her grandfather, Arthur Kent of Pentlence, British Columbia. He was predeceased in death by his father.

The memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Redfish Lake Lodge, with the Rev. Harry Boughey officiating. Wood River Chapel of Halley was in charge of arrangements.

F.M. 'Bud' Thornton

BURLEY — Freeman M. "Bud" Thornton, 70, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 18, 1905, in Crawford, Neb., he spent his childhood and received his education in Crawford. In 1932, he moved to Burley, where he had resided since.

He married Carol Turner on Nov. 9, 1938. They built and operated the Thornton Packing Plant, the Thornton Market and the Thornton Lockers and Cold Storage, all in Burley. Mrs. Thornton died in 1961.

He was a member of the Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68, the Scottish Rites Bodies, the El Korah Temple of the Shrine, and was an original member of the Oriental-Band.

Surviving is a sister, Marguerite Phipper of Crawford. He was predeceased in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. Samuel H. Hofter officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with Roland Willis, past master of the Masonic Lodge, conducting graveside rites.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday an hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cassia County Health Care Foundation, in care of the funeral home.

W.E. 'Red' Somersel

JEROME — W.E. "Red" Somersel, 73, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Tidbits

In 1944, the War Refugee Board disclosed publicly the first detailed report of Nazi atrocities at the Birkenau and Oswiecin concentration camps.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday an hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cassia County Health Care Foundation, in care of the funeral home.

W.E. 'Red' Somersel

JEROME — W.E. "Red" Somersel, 73, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Services

EMERSON — The funeral for Marie Hansen, 78, of Emerson, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Lindquist-Kayville Mortuary in that city. Burial will be in Kayville City Cemetery. Friends may call the Lindquist-Kayville Mortuary Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

GOODING — The funeral for Roy J. Mick, 82, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cancer Fund of Susan Faulkner, Rt. 2, Gooding.

DECLIO — The funeral for Ambrose W. Moffitt, 83, of Declio, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley

Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Decio Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

JEROME — A graveside service for Stella M. Walters, 96, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and they may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Alfred Frederick Licht, 72, of Oakley, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, Payne Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Friends may

call at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jerry P. May, 47, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the 3rd Ward LDS Church on Fillmore in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Celeste Ruth Human, 91, longtime Magic Valley resident who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today and Friday until time of service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Allen Knight, Mrs. Kevin Williams, Mrs. Harley Phillips, Julie Jones, Mrs. Wayne Bell and Kevin Hiltner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jesse Rowen of Bluff; Glen Hostedler of Filer; Richard Mack of Washington, D.C.; Elmer Parke of Malta; Floyd Wheeler of Castleford; Mrs. Danny Maxwell of Hagerman; and Walter Somersel of Jerome.

Released Mrs. Harley Summers of Twin Falls; Mrs. Delmar Wiedenbush; Mrs. Chester Noh and Mrs. John Hoek, all of Burley; Mrs. Larry Osterhout, Ray Osterhout and Kristina Carroll; all of Burley; Edward Wells of Jackpool, Nev.; Anton Snyder of Filer; Joseph O'Connell of Klinger Chapel of Malta; Floyd Wheeler of Castleford; Mrs. Danny Maxwell of Hagerman; Pete Benedictus of Wendell; Artella Baird of Rupert; and Andrew Kasnatis of Gooding.

Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Phillips, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Williams, all of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY Admitted Michael Murphy and Mrs. William Gehrig, both of Gooding.

Released

Chandler Legarreta and J.C. McLaughlin, both of Gooding; Edward Werry of Shoshone; and Emma Sevey of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Tricia Larson, Ernestine Larry, Jamie Larsen, Myrtle Anderson and Pauly Nerava, all of Burley; Connie Montgomery of Malta; Loni Douthitt; Mrs. Sheryl Warrick and Lisa Tyler, all of Rupert; Rickie Spearin of Oakley; Earl Straley of Paul; Richard Kessler of Heyburn; and Vanessa Osterhout of Declo.

Released Steve Stanley, Jenny Barrett and son, Renee Knapp and Randy Rose, all of Burley; Susan Klippes and daughter of Bluff; Connie Montgomery and daughter of Malta; Ana Rodriguez of Declo; Paulene Knopp of Paul; Penny Knutson of Heyburn; and John Fennell of Rupert.

Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Larsen of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Montgomery of Malta and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daulton of Rupert; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Spearin of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Bill Barrie of Rupert.

Released Jessie Apple of Rupert.

Burley mayor wants a raise



CHUCK SHADDUCK
First raise he's sought

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BURLEY — The Burley mayor thinks its about time his salary was increased.

Mayor Chuck Shadduck, who has his 11 years in office, told the Burley City Council Monday that the salary for his position is too low.

In a short prepared speech, Shadduck said recent pay raises for other city employees puts the mayor's salary 20th or lower in relation to city department heads and other workers under his control.

Shadduck currently makes approximately \$10,000 a year for the full-time position.

Indicating he intends to seek the mayor's office for another term,

Shadduck asked the council to remedy the situation.

"It is approximately one year to the final time (the legal deadline) for raising the mayor's salary, so I feel this should be ample notice...the office of the next mayor — and I plan on being that mayor — needs, deserves and expects a substantial salary increase," Shadduck said.

His formal request for council action apparently was prompted by statements made in August by two councilmen. Garth Payne and Truman Bradley said Shadduck has never personally requested a pay raise and that they would not consider one until it is placed on the agenda for discussion.

Payne also said consideration of the mayor's salary should not be delayed until the last minute, when there is

little or no time for public response to a pay proposal.

Most full-time city employees received a pay increase on Monday, the first day of the fiscal year. Shadduck's monthly salary of \$1,488 has not increased since 1981, and under state law cannot be boosted until January 1986.

Proposed increases that would have raised the mayor's salary to \$1,667 in 1982 and \$1,750 in 1983 were vetoed by Shadduck in 1981 in the midst of battle over a plan to make the office a part-time position.

A year ago two proposals — one boosting the pay 9 percent each year for the next two years and another providing a single 9-percent raise for the two-year period — were unsuccessful.

Bellevue man to face sex charge

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A third Bellevue man in less than one week has been charged with having sexual intercourse with a female under the age of 16.

The latest charge was filed Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Hailey against Kenny Kimball, 43. It accuses him of having sexual intercourse with an unnamed, 17-year-old juvenile on July 29, 1984.

Kimball also is charged with supplying beer for the juvenile on

a trip that crossed Elmore and Cassia counties, ending in Blaine County.

Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said it is uncertain in which county the sex crime took place. However, the law allows for the filing of charges in the county where the trip ended if the victim is uncertain of the location.

The complaint says the sexual act was done in a motor vehicle. The sex charge is a felony that can carry a maximum life sentence in the state penitentiary.

The alcohol charge is a misdemeanor. See CHARGE on Page B4

City of Rocks provides students a history lesson

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

CITY OF ROCKS — The entire Burley Junior High School eighth-grade class left their classrooms on Friday and boarded familiar yellow school buses for a ride back into the pages of history.

With school history teachers Denton Darrington and Jean Hickman acting as their guides, the students took a time-machine tour of the Silent City of the Rocks, a formation of oddly shaped, weathered granite located in southwest Cassia County.

The excited and noisy students — who made the City of the Rocks no longer silent — were greeted by Idaho State Park Ranger Chuck Bottriff. He introduced himself as Silver Fox, the Mountain Man, while pointing to the silver fox hat on his head.

"I hail from Massere Rocks," said Bottriff as he greeted the students. "Us mountain men arrived in these parts in 1811 when the fur traders were traveling west looking for a fur trade route."

Bottriff, or Silver Fox as he presented himself to his student audience, related the time a group of explorers, the Hunt Party, captured their canoes at the Snake River and had to abandon their water route to go on by foot to Astoria, Ore.

After this incident, the mountain men began arriving to harvest the Snake-River area of its rich abundance of beaver, said Silver Fox.

Indicating his hand-sewn buckskin attire, Silver Fox pointed to the fringe on the pants and shirt of his outfit.

"Do you know what this fringe is for?" he asked.

Getting no takers, Silver Fox explained the fringe was useful to a trapper — whenever he would collect some beets, the enterprising mountain man would simply pull one of the fringes from his clothing and tie the fur pellets together with it.

Silver Fox said the buckskin outfits were hand-sewn for the moun-

tain men by Shoshone Indian women.

"Since I don't have any Indians available, I persuaded my wife to make my outfit," said Bottriff, abandoning his Mountain Man identity for a brief moment.

Stepping back into the part of Silver Fox, Bottriff went on to demonstrate the pros and cons of the weapons he carried in his belt, including a single-shot pistol, a skinning and throwing knife, a mountain man hawk and, in his hand, a 50-caliber cap and ball muzzle-loading rifle.

Pointing out that the rifle could shoot only one shot at a time, Silver Fox cautioned that it took time to load and shoot the weapon, giving the enemy ample time to gain an advantage.

"You can use the ramrod to load the rifle and after the ball has been fired, you load the ramrod as your last shot and then run like heck!" he said.

Silver Fox punctuated his words with a demonstration shot from his rifle that made the thin mountain air resound, jarring awake a few students who had been lulled by the warm sun and the fragrance of the mahogany trees that grow abundantly out of the granite rocks.

Leaving his audience with a few mountain man tall tales to ponder, Silver Fox bade the students good-bye as they hiked on to their next station, guided by science teacher John Pepporn and his gold-miner-punk horses.

After an emergency medical demonstration by Declo High School football coach Mike Matthews, and a legends hunt in an area full of treasure of lost hoards of robbers' gold, the energetic students arrived at an area overlooking the junction of the California and the Oregon Trails, only 10 miles from the northern end of the Great Salt Lake.

There, they were greeted by Idaho history teacher, Denton Darrington. Pointing to a location on the Almo Flats, Darrington related the story

of the ill-fated victims of the legendary Almo Massacre.

"It seems that a Shoshone Indian had been 'picked off' a lookout rock by a target-practicing pioneer who was traveling west with a party of about 300 people, said Darrington.

"The Indians retaliated by ambushing the unsuspecting party from the rocks above the Almo Flats," said Darrington, pointing toward the area where the massacre took place.

"It is said that out of the entire party of 300, only five survived the attack," he said, adding that al-



Chuck Bottriff, a state park ranger posing as a mountain man, describes the history of City of Rocks to Burley students

though one group of historians say the massacre never happened, local homesteaders assert it did indeed take place.

"One elderly lady born in Cassia County said she used to play as a child in the mounds of dirt which were originally piled under the resting wagons," said Darrington. "She says she found old pieces of iron and rifles there, proving to her that the massacre happened as described."

Darrington went on to point out the locations of the stagecoach trails that were heavily traveled until

stagecoach travel was usurped by the opening of the railroads in 1877.

The students left their observation point, which is so abundant with the history of their own little corner of Idaho, and moved on to watch rock climbers rappel down the side of the massive "Bath Rock," which towers over the other rocks in the area.

After eating lunch, pioneer style in the open wilderness, the students wandered over to the spot where Shoshone Indian Randy West, a native of Cassia County, was demonstrating his handcrafted

Shoshone artifacts, many of which were decorated with the white-tipped eagle feathers sacred to the Shoshone Nation.

"They are powerful magic," West told his listeners.

Leaving the site of their magical tour of Idaho history, one student pointed to a jet trail etching a vivid white mark across the pristine blue sky.

"That looks out of place," he said as he reluctantly boarded the yellow school bus that would transport him back to the present.

In raising the sanitation rates, the council pointed to the need to make the service "self-sustaining."

The rate was increased from \$3.25 to \$4 per month for residential users with commercial and business rates also raised 23 percent. The minimum commercial rate was set at \$7.50

Ketchum mulls P&Z plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council said Monday it would consider a proposal by the city planner to consolidate the city planning commission and the zoning commission.

Planner Linda Haavik made the proposal in what she said is an attempt to streamline the city's business and to cut back on the frequent vacancies on the two panels.

Haavik said she would try to

have a proposal on the changes ready for the council's Nov. 5 meeting.

"Among the changes she will propose is creating one seven-member planning and zoning commission to replace the two commissions, which each have five members."

The one commission would take on the duties of both the existing commissions, Haavik said.

However, she said, she also is considering changes in the city's process of design review, an

Shoshone water, garbage rates to rise

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — City water and garbage collection rates are going up in Shoshone.

Beginning Nov. 1, city residents will pay \$4.50 per month for residential water and \$4 per month for garbage collection.

The Shoshone City Council voted to raise the rates at its Tuesday meeting.

Shoshone city water rates have been \$3.75 per month, per residence, since 1978.

Councilmen Vic Bezouto and Tim Ridinger said Shoshone's water rates are the lowest in the Magic Valley.

The council agreed to raise the basic residential rate to \$4.50 per month. Shoshone residential water is not metered.

Commercial and business rates, which are metered, will be increased

20 percent at each level with minimum usage of up to 1,000 gallons set at \$2.40 per month.

The increase is needed to establish an operating reserve and provided for needed repairs the council decided.

Mayor Reid Newby pointed to the need for a new chlorinator, which has come up in the past few days, as an example of the need for more funds in the water department.

City overseer Clayton Clifford told the council the chlorinator has ceased

to operate and is not repairable. He said new equipment will cost \$750 and the 1984/85 budget has only \$1,000 for equipment repair or replacement.

In raising the sanitation rates, the council pointed to the need to make the service "self-sustaining."

The rate was increased from \$3.25 to \$4 per month for residential users with commercial and business rates also raised 23 percent. The minimum commercial rate was set at \$7.50

Selling charity tickets can be a troublesome experience

I hate selling. I say that having had some experience... and I stamp my foot for emphasis. I hate selling.

I don't care if the product has a quadruple life-time guarantee and will solve, dice and do a homework, I don't want to sell it.

Once I've established this, hard, firm rule in my life, the subject should be closed. And it is, until someone comes along with baleful eyes and talks about their desperate need for a good-hearted citizen to sell tickets for crippled children or dogs without homes or Big Brother Programs.

If there's one thing I hate worse than selling, it's a worthy cause. I'm a sucker for a worthy cause.

What I'm leading up to is that this fine fall, I found my arm twisted. Instead of being able to sit at home and enjoy the long, luxurious



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

mornings left me after my two oldest went to school, I am selling performing arts tickets.

This is a whopping worthy cause. Receipts from the ticket sales will bring theatre, symphony, and ballet to our area. "What a wonderful opportunity!" I thought to myself. "What a difficult time I'm going to have selling these tickets!" I was right.

"Hello! My name is Diana Hooley and I'm calling to ask if you'd be interested in purchasing."

"No." Click.

"Hello! My name is Diana Hooley. Are you a supporter of the arts?"

"No." Click.

"Hello! Do you like music?"

"No." Click.

I can think of a hundred ways to ask for money. Why can't the people I talk to on the phone think of a hundred ways to answer — well at least one more way, other than "No, Click."

Since phone calling was not my forte, I thought I'd be a more effective saleswoman if I went out and met the public. Make this a grassroots appeal and use a little good-old-boy handshaking to sell my tickets. I might even be persuaded to kiss a baby or two. Well why not? It's working for Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, isn't it?

So with my most polished smile, full of confidence and bravado, I determinedly forged through the automatic doors of the lumber store to get the sale.

"Something bothered me right away. Why hadn't I noticed before the stuffed birds hanging on the wall and the old barnwood decor. Hunters' slogans were everywhere. A woodstove sat in the center of the store. And where were the lady sales clerks? There was nothing in the back of the store but a bunch of my good-old-boys wearing cowboy boots and chewing snuff. Would they want to support the arts?"

Ah, but here behind the counter was the same man I'd bought paint and stripping and faucet fixtures from. Surely, surely he would return the favor and buy one ticket to the Performing Arts?

"Howdy. What can I get for you?" he asked me.

"S'cuse me. Hey Steve! Get Chuck a couple of those 2x's and a sheet of that plywood would ya? Now what was it you wanted, m'am?"

"I..."

"S'cuse me. Steve! Tell him to pull his truck up to the service door! Now what can I do for you little lady?"

"Would you buy a ticket to a ballet if I offered you one?"

"Whaaaaa?????"

"That's what I thought. Thank you for your time. Bye."

I may go back to telephoning my sales pitch. I think I like "No, Click" better than "Whaaaaa?????"

"Howdy. What can I get for you?" he asked me.

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I may go back to telephoning my sales pitch. I think I like "No, Click" better than "Whaaaaa?????"

Hailey pilots to try reducing noise

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Pilots based at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey will again make volunteer efforts to cut down on night-time airplane noise.

The Blaine County Airport Board recently agreed to let pilots renew their efforts to decrease the number of "broadband," night-time flights from the airport rather than face the possibility of mandatory restrictions from the city of Hailey.

A similar program was started about one and one-half years ago with some success. However, the problems have resurfaced and Hailey city officials brought the problem to the airport board last week.

Last month, the city discussed the possibility of creating an ordinance to stop night-time flights.

Under the volunteer program, the pilots who work out of Hailey will notify potential airport users of a voluntary request to curtail airplane traffic between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Violators also will be notified and asked to observe the curfew request in the future.

"We're going to go that route again," says Hailey City Councilwoman Dorothy Moore, who brought up the issue recently.

"I thought the local pilots did a pretty good job before. We're going to give them a try before we try something else," she says.

Local pilots are not the violators and are eager to help solve the problem, she says.

Hagerman residents want patrol kept

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Local residents told the Hagerman City Council they want the city to continue with the resident deputy patrol system.

The vocal support was made at the Tuesday council meeting, following discussion of dropping the \$18,000 contract with the county sheriff's department because the city is "strapped for money."

The sheriff's department currently provides a full-time deputy in Hagerman. Hagerman residents advised the council to continue the deputy service instead of using the money to finance new projects or repave streets.

Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick explained the city is "strapped for money" and the council is checking all its expenses to find ways to improve the city budget.

"There has been some discussion, Jazwick said, that "perhaps the money might be spent well otherwise," especially since the county does patrol in the city if there is a need.

The people who were interested in seeing if the contract was feasible to drop were not questioning the quality of service from deputy Steve Lawrason, Jazwick added.

"I think it was mainly whether we are paying out more in money than we are getting back in service from the county," she said.

Sheriff Robert Aja said the money from Hagerman goes into the county's general fund. From this fund, the sheriff's department pays for the wages of the Hagerman deputy, purchase of his car, car insurance, car maintenance, accident insurance and false arrest insurance.

Aja said "\$18,000 doesn't cover the whole bill."

If Hagerman did decide to drop the contract for a resident deputy, the sheriff continued, a deputy would have to be dropped from the deputy staff and routine patrol in Hagerman would end.

Aja emphasized that he and other officers often patrol city streets in Hagerman and maintain an active night watch there. Another deputy, he noted, lives in Hagerman and is available for emergencies during his off-duty hours.

Mayor Merle Owsley said the initial hiring of a patrol officer in Hagerman would be about \$30,000, and more than half that in following years to maintain.

The council, Owsley said, is generally in favor of renewing the deputy contract, which expired Oct. 1. The city is just exploring its options, he said, noting that repair of all streets would cost much more than the deputy contract.

The city would need a \$100,000 grant to repair the many broken city streets, he said.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs estimated \$18,000 would repair "about a block and a half."

Speaking in favor of renewing the deputy

contract was Martha Rowe, who said 12 businesses in the city are run primarily by women. Lawrason provides major protection as well as helping with small problems of individuals, she said.

"I'd rather take the streets as they are — they're not that bad — than give up the law enforcement," Rowe added.

LaVerne Loudenslager and Gene Loraner also recommended the council renew the contract.

Owsley read letters from resident Virginia Nix, School Superintendent Ken Black and Elementary Principal Beverly Loraner, all voicing strong support of the deputy services.

"There's no one else in the community who can take these requests for services," Loraner wrote, adding that the contract should be longer than the year. Her letter listed about a dozen ways the resident deputy helps the school, including presentation of safety programs, traffic control and quick handling of emergencies.

The price paid for such a wide range of services provided by the deputy, she said, is a nominal fee. Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman noted the new city budget provides the deputy fee.

Due to lack of a quorum, a decision on the contract was tabled. Owsley encouraged public input, asking for petitions, letters or attendance at the next council meeting at City Hall, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.

Cabin receives facelift Charge

KETCHUM — The Pioneer Cabin east of Ketchum has received a number of repairs from work volunteered by a local contractor.

The Grabber Construction Co. donated materials and labor to repair the roof, wood-burning stove, front

Castleford eyes grange repair

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford City Council accepted a job description proposal from Wright Construction of Buhl to remodel the city-owned grange hall at its Tuesday meeting.

The grange hall will be remodeled and updated for use as a civic center and public meeting place for such things as club meetings and class reunions.

The remodeling will include building an addition to house a kitchen and bathroom facilities.

In other business, the council hired Grant Easterday of Castleford to insulate the fire station in an attempt to cut down its high heating bills.

It was noted by Easterday that most of the building's heat is currently being lost through the ceiling.

The council also discussed the city's delinquent water bills. All delinquent accounts will receive notice that their water will be shut off if the accounts are not paid immediately, it was decided.

door and windows to the cabin that sits atop the Pioneer Mountains, a Ketchum Ranger District spokesman says.

Company owner Elmar Grabber and his employees, plus hikers passing by, helped in the work. Lumber, roofing and other materials were hauled to the cabin by horse and mules, says Butch Harper, recreation specialist for the district.

"It is really nice to know that there are people like this that care enough to do something," Harper says.

"This old cabin has a lot of sentimental value to a lot of people that would hate to see it lost. We really appreciate the efforts of Grabber Construction Co. and the folks who pitched in to help," he says.

The 12-by-20-foot cabin was built in 1937 by the Union Pacific Co. for use as a ski touring cabin. Now, the cabin is a very popular destination for hikers and cross-country skiers.

John B. Tracy, 49, pleaded guilty to the charge on Friday and was released on his own recognizance until sentencing.

Tracy was chairman of the Blaine County School District Board of Trustees until his resignation on Thursday.

William C. Wolfenbarger, 41, is being held in Blaine County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Continued from Page B3

meanor, and carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Kimball appeared before Magistrate Judge William Hart Wednesday and was released on a \$10,000 property bond.

Last week, two other Bellevue men were charged with having sexual intercourse with a female under 18 years of age.

John B. Tracy, 49, pleaded guilty to the charge on Friday and was released on his own recognizance until sentencing.

Tracy was chairman of the Blaine County School District Board of Trustees until his resignation on Thursday.

William C. Wolfenbarger, 41, is being held in Blaine County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Roark says Wolfenbarger's bail is set higher than the other accused men, in part because he was on probation at the time he is accused of committing the crime.

Wolfenbarger was convicted of grand theft in 1983 and was sentenced to two years probation.

Roark would not say what other factors may have been considered when Wolfenbarger's bail was set.

Despite the three charges coming at about the same time and involving Bellevue-area men, Roark says the cases are unrelated.

He says his office began investigating the Kimball case about a month before it began its investigation into the others.

He did say last week, however, that the Tracy case came to light during his investigation of Wolfenbarger. But, the charges come from separate incidents, he says.

Ketchum

Continued from Page B3

evaluation of new projects and extensive remodels to make sure they meet the city's design standards.

Under the system now used, the planning commission evaluates the design of all residential and commercial projects, with residential projects making up far more of the panel's workload, Haavik said.

She said she would like the planning staff to take over the review of all residential projects, with the commercial reviews would stay with the planning commission.

The city created the two commissions in 1976 as a requirement of the state's Local Planning Act that calls for up to 12 members on each of the separate commissions or on one combined commission.



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New Burley BMX bike track clears city council hurdle

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent



Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — The Burley City Council approved commencement of phase two of the Burley Optimist Club's BMX "bicycle" track on city property west of Burley at its Monday meeting.

Optimist club spokesman Luis Gonzalez said the second phase of the project would include lengthening the track by 150 feet.

The larger track would then be sanctioned by the American Bicycle Association and would permit holding sanctioned races to be held there, he said.

The club plans eventually to enlarge the bike park to include a city-owned house east of the track that would be rented to a track caretaker.

In other business: The council voted to award a bid for a computerized meter reading device. At the suggestion of Richard Hardy of the Computer Center in Burley, the council voted to award the bid for the device to the Radex Corporation in Salt Lake City.

Hardy indicated the proximity of the company to Burley would result in better- and faster-technical support for the device. Another bidder markets a similar device manufactured by a Florida company.

The meter reading device can be carried by meter readers to collect utility data, and then the device dumps the data into the city's computer for billing.

Part of the bid, for a personal computer and emulation software for the device, was awarded to Computerland in Twin Falls.

The awarding of the bid was with the stipulation that the city reach an agreement with Radex concerning on-site service for the device.

The council tabled, for two weeks, a proposal to transfer the lease of

Sunset Aviation at the Burley airport to another party.

The current lease holders, Kent Bryan and Howard Conrad, want the council to approve transfer of the lease to Jody Hisaw of Burley.

Councilman Garth Payne said he would not be willing to vote for the transfer until an agreement is reached with Hisaw concerning the collection of tie-down fees, use fees, and transient aircraft fees at the airport.

Payne indicated the city has lost a great deal of revenue from the airport in lost fees, and said that consideration should be given to rewriting the lease, which will be in effect for another 17.5 years.

The fixed base operator at the airport also serves as assistant manager of the airport.

Hisaw was to have met with the city's airport committee prior to this week's council meeting, but was out of town. Hisaw will meet with Mayor Chuck Shaddock and the airport committee before the council considers the matter again.

Sewage line a problem for council

By JANE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council took under advisement a complaint from Shoshone dentist Joseph Lyman concerning a sewer problem at his office on South Apple Street.

Lyman said he had hired a sewer line cleaning service for what he thought was a clogged sewer line. He said when the problem could not be solved, he had to have the lines dug up.

City records show that the office is connected to the Shoshone city sewer system, but when the lines were unearthed it was discovered the connection between the office septic lines and the city main sewer line had never been made. Lyman said apparently the office waste had been discharging into the ground.

Lyman told the council he had been

paying the \$8 per month sewer charge for the past five years with the understanding his office was connected to the city line. He said it has cost about \$1,000 to solve the problem.

Mayor Reid Newby told Lyman "someone should be accountable for at least part of this (cost)" and the council agreed to investigate the situation but asked Lyman to present written statements of the costs involved.

The Shoshone sewer system was installed in 1971 by Hartwell Construction. The council said it would study the problem to determine what liability the company or the city might have.

Newby also pointed out that city ordinance requires all residents and businesses to pay the monthly sewer fee, whether or not they are connected to the sewer line.

In other business, the council

agreed to study a proposal for installing stop signs in the Date Street area near the Transportation Department, Division of Highways' offices.

R.B. Gaston, who lives in the area, told council he was concerned about the safety of children in the area and the possibility of traffic problems when the street extension into the Bureau of Land Management offices is completed.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Jeff M. Ziegler, son of Bernard and Beverly Ziegler of Twin Falls, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa. The award was recognition for his superior individual performance and was issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command.

Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Rhodes will receive training in the administration field.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer William M. Turner, son of Don and Lorraine Turner of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Naval Education and Training Program Development Center in Pensacola, Fla.

BUHL — Airman Robin L. Rhodes, daughter of Bob and Beulah Rhodes of Buhl, has been assigned to Keester

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New Jerome water project to be finished in December

By LOY BELL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city water project, including a pump house and piping, should be complete about the first of December, the Jerome City Council was told at its Tuesday meeting.

Dave Ross of Ross Enterprises, which contracted to build the pump house and lay the pipeline from the project site west into Jerome, said "work on both contracts is approximately 80 percent completed."

"Hopefully in a week or ten days we'll have the pipeline completely done," he added.

Ross noted that the water lines he was uncovering within the city limits were not always what was indicated on the plans.

"I've been in the underground business for roughly 20 years and this happens 50 to 60 percent of the time," he said.

On Second Avenue East, he said he had dug up a waterline, which

was supposed to be an eight-inch pipe, but was actually 12 inches. Fittings, however, were re-ordered and delivered from Salt Lake City in one day, he said.

Gerald Martens, engineer from Edwards, Howard and Martens reported that the water tank has been erected and the dome roof is being installed.

"The only risky part of it now is to have half of the (small, triangular-shaped) plates on and have a wind come up," he said.

In other business:

• Lynn Tomlinaga of Rupert, who is a candidate for representative in District 23, discussed water in Idaho, local option taxes and sales taxes with the council.

• A bill to amend the sidewalk obstructions ordinance was read. However, Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver and Councilman Glen Capps objected to one or two statements in it. The council then decided to have City Attorney Rob Williams reword the bill.

Gooding council eyes swimming pool

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding City Council will begin looking at municipal swimming pool options tonight when the city's engineer will present the results of a swimming pool study at a work session.

The city's pool in Gooding's East Park has been declared unsafe and the council has determined the \$70,000 repair estimate for the 35-year-old structure is not cost effective so they asked for the study of options and costs for a new pool.

Mayor Gene Heller told the council at its Monday meeting that his study of the ownership of the East Park

area shows former Idaho governor and founder of Gooding Frank R. Gooding and his wife Amanda sold the entire block to the city of Gooding for \$1,875 in January 1921.

"The city has clear title to the property and it is available for the city's use and possible pool development," he said.

In other business the council took under advisement a request for a beer and wine license for the Dalry 'N' restaurant.

"We just want to serve beer or wine with the meals, not create a bar atmosphere" the restaurant proprietor told the council.

The gallery is less than 300 feet from the First Assembly of God church and

the council said they would have to investigate state law concerning beer and wine licenses before acting on the request.

State law prohibits full liquor licenses for establishments within 300 feet of churches or schools or in predominately residential areas.

Church pastor Donald Mason told the council his congregation would abide by the decision of the council and he was not trying to interfere with other people's beliefs or activities but he did want the council to understand the church was closer than 300 feet to the restaurant and he is opposed to

the liquor license for that reason.

The council also appointed Craig Hobbey of the Gooding law firm and Varin to serve as deputy city attorney.

City attorney Cecil Hobbey said the appointment would not cost the city anything extra, it simply makes legal service available to the city if he or his partner Jack Varin are unavailable.

Heller also read a letter from Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke and the Wendell City Council supporting Gooding's efforts to establish a private prison at the old tuberculosis hospital which Gooding has purchased.



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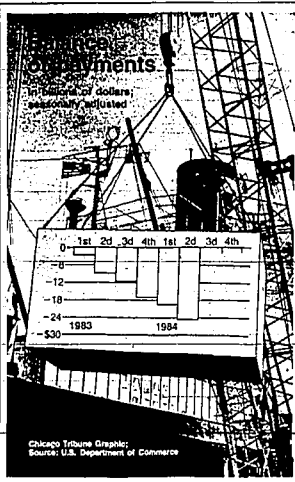
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Japan trade gap widening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit with Japan could climb to \$8 billion next year, with America primarily selling food and buying manufactured products from its ally, a Commerce Department official said Wednesday.
Lionel H. Olmer, an undersecretary of Commerce, called the trend in the type of products traded between the nations "alarming."



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: U.S. Department of Commerce

Olmer's testimony came before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on East Asia.
He said in prepared remarks that in overall trade with Japan, the U.S. deficit this year could be \$30.9 billion, and in 1985 it could reach \$36 billion.
Responding to a question from Sen. Frank R. Murkowski, R-Alaska, Olmer said although the gap is still widening, the trend could begin to reverse in 1985.
Olmer and Allen Wallis, undersecretary of State for economic affairs, said the deficit could be cut if Congress would allow oil from Alaska to be shipped to Japan. But Wallis declined to say if President Reagan supports such an idea.
The U.S. trade position would improve if Japan took certain steps, Olmer said.
They include changing Japanese quality standards for imported products. One such requirement has long prevented the sale of American-made aluminum baseball bats.
In addition, he said Japanese government agencies should allow competitive bidding on their purchases, which would give U.S. companies a chance.
But he warned against "unrealistic expectations," and he said that even if the Japanese market were fully open, there would still be a trade deficit.

Banks lead broad skid by stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Bank issues led a broad decline in stock prices Wednesday, carrying the market to its fourth straight loss.
Rising interest rates in the bond market also weighed down stocks in a session of moderate trading activity.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 8.50 to 1,182.86, bringing its loss over the past four sessions to 33.90 points.
The slide has left the average at its lowest levels in two months.
Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 92.40 million shares, up from 89.36 million Tuesday.
Analysts said traders, already weary, were troubled by the announcement from First Chicago Corp. early Wednesday that it would post a third-quarter loss in the 470-million-474 million range.
After settling off at the outset, the market staged a gradual recovery.

Cavalier tops big '84 sales for auto firms

By EDWARD MILLER, The Associated Press
DETROIT — U.S. automakers have posted their best model year in five years and the compact Chevrolet Cavalier won the title of America's favorite 1984 car.
The six major domestic automakers said they sold 7,914,738 cars in the year ending Sept. 30, a 2.2 percent gain from the 6,646,897 in the 1983 model year.
Sales for September were reasonably brisk, at 9.7 percent above the same month last year, despite six days of strikes against General Motors Corp., which accounts for nearly 60 percent of domestic car sales.
GM's Cavalier, made in Janesville, Wis., and Lordstown, Ohio, outsold the subcompact Ford Escort by 371,636 to 339,209 for 1984.
The Escort was No. 1 in the 1983 model year.
However, Ford got its revenge in the truck market, knocking Chevy out of the top spot for 1984 with sales of 1,150,474 to 1,103,340.
The rise of the Cavalier was attributed to better performance engines as well as the decline of the compact Chevrolet Citation, one of GM's X-cars which have been the target of many lawsuits, including a current federal court case over allegedly defective brakes.
"People looking for a compact, front-wheel-drive Chevrolet had heard enough about the X-cars and they bought a Cavalier," said Harvey Heimbach, an automotive industry analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York.
The Cavalier and the GM autos sharing the J-car body — the Pontiac 2000, Buick Skyhawk, Oldsmobile Firenza and Cadillac Cimarron — are more competitive with imports in price and quality than when they were introduced to poor reviews in early 1982, Heimbach said.
"Consumers had a problem when they first came out," said analyst Scott Merlis of Shearson Lehman-American Express. "When they

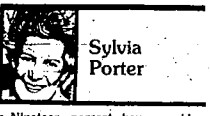
Questar now parent of Mountain Fuel Supply

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Questar Corp. has become the parent company of Mountain Fuel Supply Co. and its subsidiaries.
The reorganization was approved Tuesday with votes representing 12,543,042 shares in favor and 1,515,227 against. Holders of 290,766 shares abstained.
The vote followed approval of the plan late Monday by the Public Service Commission.
The PSC found the reorganization would have no immediate impact upon rates or quality of service by the

natural-gas company, but it the long-term effect was not known.
The PSC granted approval contingent upon the filing following 14 guidelines.
One requirement is that the PSC and Division of Public Utilities have access to review and analyze any allocation of common stock between Mountain Fuel and Questar or its other affiliates.
The PSC also said unsuccessful non-utility ventures could affect the financial condition and cost of capital for the utility.
But Mountain Fuel contended that setting up Questar as a holding company would more clearly separate the utility and non-utility businesses.
It said the other structure hampered it in obtaining financing for development, especially in non-utility areas.
Under the reorganization, Mountain Fuel, operating as a natural gas utility in Utah and western Wyoming, becomes a subsidiary of Questar.
The utility plans by the end of the year to transfer voting control of

Cost of employe fringe benefits soars

If you are typical of most employes, you know that you have fringe benefits, you appreciate what they do for you, you assume the benefits cost your employer money — but you also take for granted the cost is minor.
If you're also typical, however, you resent the fact that the cost of your fringe benefits is no longer being paid for by your employer.
The real cost of fringe benefits is 37 percent of payroll, on average, according to the most recent study by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.
This study is the most comprehensive of its kind. It discloses that the average cost of employe benefits in 1982, the year for which the latest complete data are available, was \$7,187 per employe, a rise of 8.5 percent over 1981. In late November,



Sylvia Porter

the chamber will have the 1983 data available. All indications point to continued rising costs. How is that \$7,187 total principally broken down?
• Some 25.4 percent goes to required benefits, particularly Social Security and unemployment benefits. Price tag: \$1,825.
• The employers' share of Social Security payments alone — not an average, of \$1,274 — matches exactly the sum spent on health and life insurance.
• In fact, it is in the area of health insurance that some of the most important changes in fringe benefits are taking place. Employers, increasingly concerned about soaring medical costs, have begun to shift the burden of payment to you, the employe, in the form of higher deductibles, increases in your-

UP requests track rights

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Union Pacific Corp. is asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant it 1,100 miles of trackage rights in hearings this week on the proposed merger of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads.
Union Pacific said in a news release that if the ICC does not grant other

Closing prices

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC market data. Includes symbols like AMF, AIG, AIA, etc.

Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stock prices for various companies like Amstar, Amgen, etc.

Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stock prices for various companies like Amstar, Amgen, etc.

Weddings



Steve and Nancy Chocker



Michelle and John King

Reddick-Schabacker

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Diane Reddick and Michael H. Schabacker exchanged wedding vows Aug. 11 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated with Phyllis Van Nest as organist. Roger Reddick, brother of the bride, was guitar soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reddick and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schabacker, all of Twin Falls.

Carol Covington-Hackney of Boise, was matron of honor. Susan Schabacker of Boise, sister of the bridegroom, and Beth Reddick of Twin Falls, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Charles W. Schabacker of Pullman, Wash., was best man for his brother. Jeff Van Nest of Pocatello, and Roger Reddick were groomsmen.

Dean Reddick, brother of the bride, was candlelighter and usher.

Special guests were Cammie Reddick of Jerome, and Gladys Mahler of Phoenix, Ariz., grandmothers of the bride and groom.

Jennie Cahill of Boise, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn following the ceremony with Mrs.



The Schabackers

Howard McMillan, aunt of the bride and Millie Oliver of Denver, aunt of the bridegroom, serving.

Following a trip to the Oregon coast, the couple is living in Pocatello where both are students at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The bride is employed in the nursing course and the bridegroom is working toward a master's degree in biology and is also a student instructor.

Olmstead-Chocker

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Olmstead and Steve Chocker were married Sept. 8 on the shore of Redfish Lake near Stanley.

The Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated. Larry and Rita Larson sang, accompanying themselves on the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and June Olmstead of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are John and Ruth Chocker of Eureka, Calif.

Sherie Larsen of Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Jon Wilber of Morro Bay, Calif., served as best man.

Mrs. Lois Dunn of Prairie Lea, Texas, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

Following the ceremony a reception and beef barbecue luncheon were held at Redfish Lake Lodge. Beverly Walte of San Luis Obispo, Calif., attended the guest book and Carolyn Howell of Torrance, Calif.; Lynn Woodbury of Goleta, Calif.; and Betsy Howell of Buhl, served.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1984 graduate of California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Morro Bay High School, is in the commercial construction business.

Following a trip to Victoria, British Columbia, the couple will reside in Morro Bay.

Spooner-King

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Spooner became the bride of John Robert King Aug. 17 at the Boise LDS Temple.

Lloyd Hamilton of Twin Falls, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spooner and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. King, all of Twin Falls.

Victoria Bressette was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Renee Spooner, sister of the bride; Lillie King and Karen King, sisters of the groom.

David Eric Crandall, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. John E. Spooner and Jason L. Spooner, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen.

Special guests were Mrs. William J. King of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Donald J. Treece of Beaverton, Ore., grandmother of the bride.

A wedding dinner was held at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise, following the ceremony hosted by the bridegroom's parents. A reception was held later at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street in Twin Falls.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a sophomore majoring in accounting at Brigham Young University. The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a senior engineering student at BYU in Provo, Utah, where the couple resides.

Once-charming suitor has become an ogre

DEAR ABBY: After being chased for three years by a charming Frenchman who begged me to marry him at least 1,000 times, I finally said yes. We've been married for four months, and now I'm afraid I made the biggest mistake of my life.

He was always jealous, but I thought he would change. I was wrong. Although I've never given him any reason to doubt me, he checks up on me every minute.

When I say I'm going to my mother's, he phones her house to see if I'm there. If I say I'm going to the beauty shop, he phones me there. He says, "You should be happy I'm jealous. It proves I love you!" Well, I'm not happy—I'm miserable.

I am so fed up with his checking up on me, listening in on my telephone calls and going through my purse, I'm ready to end this marriage.

Could professional help straighten him out, or should I go ahead and divorce him now? Hurry your answer.

—FED UP
DEAR FED UP: His jealousy does not prove that he loves you; it proves that he feels inadequate, insecure and unworthy of you.

Professional help may straighten him out, but now that you've already said "I do," don't say "adieu" without giving him a chance to shape up.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you ever heard of a case like mine before, but here goes.

My sister passed away in '78 and I still cry about losing her every day. We were very close. I know I'm not the only person who has lost a loved one, but I wonder if there is something wrong with me. I also cry about other things—things I see on TV, sad songs, poems I read, and even sad stories I read in the newspaper.

I took care of a neighbor's little boy for seven months, and when they moved away, I cried for a week.

Why do I do this? I'm 52 years old, have a good husband and a good life. People don't know how much I cry when I'm alone. If they did, they would probably think I'm crazy.

—WEEPY
DEAR WEEPY: Don't be ashamed to cry. Tears are healing. You seem to be crying at appropriate times, but you may be crying longer than you should. See your doctor for a checkup, and be sure to tell him what you have told me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE CAMBRIDGE BUM: I recently reread the letter you wrote to me in 1970. A reader requested it because he thought it contained a powerful moral lesson for young people. I agreed. You were 18 and wrote from prison in Cambridge, Minn., while awaiting



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

trial for burglary and other charges. Many readers write to ask what happened to you. If you see this, please let me know. Write to Abby, Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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THE PARIS

LEGAL NOTICE
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LESLIE ANN MARTIN Plaintiff
WILLET F. MARTIN, JR. Defendant
Case No. 38857-3 ALIAS SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to Willet F. Martin, Jr., the above named defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named plaintiff, for the purpose of obtaining a Decree of Divorce, severing absolutely the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff.
That said cause of action is based upon alleged irreconcilable differences, and you are hereby notified to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Alias Summons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead, judgment will be entered against you within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said Complaint.
WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court this 21st day of September, 1984.
Richard A. Pence Clerk of Lucile Wilcock County Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 4-11, 18, and 25, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION OF PARENT AND CHILD RELATIONSHIP OF DAVID BRETT DAY and DALLAS LAWRENCE DAY (minor) and the DAY CHILDREN
LAWRENCE DAY, minor. Case No. 88-00
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RELATIONSHIP AND FOR ADOPTION OF PROPOSED RULES
In accordance with Title 87, Chapter 52, Idaho Code, and related acts, I hereby give notice that the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement intends to promulgate the following administrative rules governing practice and procedure:
Rule No. 11.01A and 11.01B—Identifying scope and construction of rules and identifying general provisions.
Rule 11.01C—Classifying parties in proceedings coming before the Department.
Rule 11.01D—Outlining rights and representation of parties in proceedings.
Rule 11.01E—Outlining procedure for intervention by interested parties.
Rule 11.01F—Requiring that pleadings, applications, motions, petitions and protests before the Department follow Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure.
Rule 11.01G—Defining the process by which pleadings before the Department are filed, served, amended or withdrawn, and how much time is allocated for each.
Rule 11.01H—Describing the process for prehearing conference.
Rule 11.01I—Outlining the actual hearing process, including notice of place and time, preliminary procedure, order of procedure, consolidation of similar issues, stipulations, rules of evidence, documentary evidence, subpoenas, depositions, briefs, and transcripts.
Rule 11.01J—Describing the process of submitting decisions and servicing orders.
Rule 11.01K—Describing the rehearing process.
Rule 11.01L—Describing the judicial review process.
Public hearing will be granted if requested, in writing, within twenty (20) days of publication of this notice. By twenty-five persons, or by a governmental subdivision or agency, or by an association representing the following rules and regulations. Requests for a hearing may be sent to Mr. Brian Donesley, County Attorney, Legal Services Division, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, 6050 Corporate Lane, Boise, Idaho, 83704.
Prior to any public hearing any person can review the proposed rules. The agency will consider fully all written and oral submissions regarding the proposed rules and regulations. Requests for a hearing may be sent to Mr. Brian Donesley, County Attorney, Legal Services Division, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, 6050 Corporate Lane, Boise, Idaho, 83704.
Copies of the proposed rules and regulations will be made available upon written request at the rate of Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$7.50). Checks in the amount of \$7.50 must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Law Enforcement.
Anyone can submit written comment to

LEGAL NOTICE
ON SEPTEMBER 8, 1984, Orlin Broadcast Group, Inc. filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. applications to assign to American Community Broadcasting Co., Inc. (ACB) new low power television stations to serve Twin Falls, Idaho on Channels 37, and K38AS and K49AZ, respectively. The proposed power of each is 3 kw ERP and the proposed transmitter site is North Latitude 42°19'00" West Longitude 114°23'00".
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 4, Saturday, October 6, Monday, October 8, Wednesday, October 10, 1984.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP AMENDMENTS
CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of October, 1984, a Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map for Twin Falls City and the surrounding Area of Impact. The proposed Comprehensive Plan Map changes include the following:
1. A Commercial designation is proposed to replace a Residential designation for the street side of River Avenue, from Harrison Street to Tyler Street extended.
2. An industrial designation is proposed to replace a Commercial designation for that area South and West of the following described line: Northeast along Shoshone Street South to 3rd Avenue South; 3rd Avenue South; and, then, Southeast along 4th Avenue South, from Shoshone Street South to 2nd Street South; then, northeast along 2nd Street South to the alley parallel with Shoshone Street South; then, southeast to 5th Avenue South; then, southwest along the 4th Street South to 3rd Avenue South; then, southeast along 3rd Avenue South to Minidoka Avenue; then, northwesterly along Minidoka Avenue to 4th Avenue South; then, northwesterly along 4th Avenue South to 3rd Avenue South; then, southeast along 3rd Avenue South to 5th Avenue South; then, northwesterly to Shoshone Street South.
3. A Commercial designation is proposed to replace a Residential designation along the north side of Addison Avenue East, from the City Limits line to 3200 East Road, with the easterly portion being reserved for Planned Unit Development.
4. A Residential designation is proposed to replace a Commercial designation for that area in the southeast quadrant of the intersection of Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive except the north 860 feet.
5. An industrial designation is proposed to replace a Rural Residential designation for the area lying south east of the Orchard Drive/3200 East Road intersection, more particularly described as SW¼ of Sec. 24 and that portion of the SE¼/NW¼ lying south of railroad; the NW¼ of Sec. 25; and the NE¼ of Sec. 26, all in T. 16S., R. 17E., B.M.
The Comprehensive Plan Map, in conjunction with the Comprehensive Plan, will effect the direction and manner in which the City grows, and will place certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Map calls for certain types of urban containment and the preservation of highly productive agricultural lands. The Map attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.
All persons desiring to comment upon the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.
DATED This 26th day of September, 1984.
PUBLISH: Sunday, September 30, Thursday, October 4, and 11, and Sunday, October 14, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 9
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE BY THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO OF ITS \$6,000,000 INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS (E.F. JOHNSON COMPANY PROJECT), SERIES 1984, IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$6,000,000.

The Bonds on each October 1, shall be the sum of the interest accrued for six months immediately preceding such October 1 at the Non-Taxable Rate or Non-Taxable Rate in effect during such six month period.

Section 17. In accordance with the provisions of Section 50-2718 of the Act, the Resolution shall be published one (1) time in the Times-News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Additional sign per business for multiple occupancy buildings through the submittal of an acceptable sign plan.

March 14, 1978 and subsequent Modification Agreement dated November 18, 1981. Principal balance due as of August 1, 1984 is \$24,394.18.

WHEREAS, E.F. Johnson Company, a Minnesota Corporation (the "Owner") has requested the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "Issuer") to issue its \$6,000,000 Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (E.F. Johnson Company Project), Series 1984, in the aggregate principal amount of \$6,000,000.

Section 8. The Bonds shall be limited obligations of the issuer, payable solely out of certain obligations of the issuer, derived from the Loan Agreement, including the Note, and shall not in any respect be general obligations of the issuer, nor shall they be payable in whole or in part out of the assets of the issuer.

Section 18. It is hereby declared that all parts of this Resolution, except the provisions of this section, shall be null and void if any part of this Resolution shall be held to be invalid or unenforceable.

(e) Excluding from sign permit requirements personal nameplate signs, building nameplate signs, window signs, and window signs with construction identification signs.

DATED: August 30th, 1984.
Cicigo Title Company of Idaho
BY: Joan M. Harr, Trust Officer

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the issuer proposes to enter into a Loan Agreement dated as of October 1, 1984, with the Owner and by and between the Issuer and the Owner in connection with the finance of the Project and to enter into and indenture of Trust dated as of October 1, 1984 (the "Indenture") with the Trustee, a Trust Bank, as Trustee and paying agent (the "Trustee") pursuant to which the Issuer will issue the Bonds;

Section 9. All orders, conditions and provisions are set forth in said Indenture. The Bonds shall bear the manual signature of the President and the manual signature of the Secretary. The official seal of the Issuer shall be affixed to the Bonds.

Section 19. All orders, resolutions, orders and regulations or parts thereof heretofore adopted or promulgated by any person in conflict with any of the provisions of this Resolution are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

(f) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT - OF IDAHO DISTRICT OF IDAHO
United States of America, for the Use of Kendrick Oil Company, Inc. vs. Plaintiff

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Issuer, acting as the Board of Directors of the Issuer, has authorized and confirmed the sale of the Bonds and to authorize the execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement, the Indenture, and the Bond Purchase Agreement dated as of October 1, 1984, and the documents defined in the Loan Agreement of the Bonds (the "Bond Purchase Agreement") among the Issuer, the Owner and the Idaho First National Bank, as Purchaser;

Section 10. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force immediately. Adopted and approved October 1, 1984.
Dennis R. Brown, Secretary

Section 20. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force immediately. Adopted and approved October 1, 1984.
Dennis R. Brown, Secretary

(g) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Issuer to authorize the execution and delivery of other certificates, documents and papers and the performance of acts necessary or convenient in connection with the issuance and sale of the Bonds and the implementation of the resolution;

Section 11. The following words and terms used in this resolution shall have the following meanings herein unless the context clearly indicates a different meaning.

Section 21. Making changes are as follows:
(a) Building height
(b) Building setbacks

(h) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 12. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

Section 22. Pursuant to Section 50-2718 of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

(i) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(i) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 13. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 23. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(j) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(j) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 14. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 24. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(k) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(k) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 15. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 25. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(l) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(l) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 16. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 26. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(m) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(m) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 17. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 27. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(n) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(n) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 18. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 28. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(o) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(o) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 19. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 29. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(p) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(p) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 20. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 30. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(q) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(q) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 21. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 31. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(r) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(r) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 22. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 32. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(s) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(s) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 23. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 33. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(t) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(t) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 24. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 34. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(u) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(u) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 25. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 35. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(v) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(v) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

Section 26. Pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the Issuer hereby determines that the Loan Agreement will provide sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and that it will consequently be unnecessary to establish any other source of revenue for the payment of the Bonds and the maintenance of the Project; and

Section 36. The Issuer hereby finds and determines that the Project will constitute an industrial development facility for purposes of the Act and that the Issuance and sale of the Bonds under the Indenture and the Loan Agreement is in the public interest and will serve and further the public purposes of the Act.

(w) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

(w) Changing from 310 square feet to 400 square feet of floor area of premises signs.

CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, vs. Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of January, 1985, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of January, 1985, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF ILLA MARIE SNOODGRASS FOR CHANGE OF NAME...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

A petition by Ila Marie Snodgrass, born November 23, 1931...

LEGAL NOTICE

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002-045

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Announcements

- 002-Lost & Found
- 003-Selected offers

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Announcements

045-083

Real estate-Merchandise

045-Mobile Homes
1260 TAMARACK Appliances, cooler, good carpet, clean. \$600. Call 733-9441.
1681 BROADMOOR 60x14 ft. with 21/2 extension, excellent condition, 2 bath, roman tub, 2 bdrm. Call 655-3442.
1983 SARRA 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Assume loan 14%, Payments \$24. No down payment. 324-698.

061-Urban Homes
LARGE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, baseboard heat, tile, wood floors, pool. 220 Elm. Call 733-3072 or 423-8634.
LOOK
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on the main floor. Large lot. \$400 per month. Available now.

067-Miscellaneous
MEAT CUTTER'S SAW for sale. Call 423-6281, 423-4187 or after 6:00, 734-7455.
NEW Cassette Storage Cabinet, locking glass front, holds 500 tapes. Call 734-0077.
OLYMPIA Men's 10 speed bike, 3 months old. \$100. Call 733-8335 after 5 or see to 700 Yukima, Flom.

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in Gold. U.S. coins, 1976-1984. Call 733-3293.
CASH PAID for non working refrigerators, freezers, washers, A/C's. 734-7100.
FURNITURE & Appliances, 1 piece or whole household. Call 733-6125.

Rentals
045-Furnished Homes
045-Nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furn. carpet, call 423-5130 or 423-6144.
PERSON NEEDED to share rent & expenses in new newly remodeled home. Call 733-1802.
1 BDRM HOME, \$200, 2 bdrm, mobile, \$225. Most utilities, clean, quiet. Call 734-2652.

061-Urban Homes
SMALL, clean, 1 bdrm. Home, carpet, wood floors, full basement, large backyard. \$200. Willmore, 3275 S. 4100 West. Call 733-2548 after 5pm.
VERY NICE 1 bdrm. furnished, \$150 per month, references. 500 S 129 St. S. Filmer or call 328-4547.
VIEW OF Snake River, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$250. Call 734-5244.
12x60 TRAILER for rent, \$200 per month. Call 328-5410 or 733-2553.

067-Miscellaneous
GE Mobile Telephones with amplifier & wiring harness. \$250. 324-5884.
GOLD Velvet couch, 3 pairs of black Shuttlers 1654; Max-tone coffee table; 4 chairs w/ black leatherette seats; Chest of drawers; 1 table lamp. Call 734-3861.
Jewelry Class, 1-1/2 hr. class starting soon. Call Bernine Sewing Center 734-5267.

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FURNITURE & Appliances, 1 piece or whole household. Call 733-6125.



"Will there be less homework if the Democrats win the election?"

The People's Marketplace
733-0931
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Deadlines
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3-Line Minimum 5.50 7.00 10.50 14.50
No. of Days 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30
3-Line Minimum 20.00 22.25 25.75 28.00

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FURNITURE & Appliances, 1 piece or whole household. Call 733-6125.

Service Directory
All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs
TREE SERVICE
KONIKOV, Full service, limbs cut & lowered, stump removal. 733-8983, 734-7292.
TREE SERVICE
International tree removal - topping, hedge trimming, etc. 734-7008.
TREE SERVICE
Tree & Shrubbery trimming, pruning, etc. 734-1464.
TREE SERVICE
Jim's Tree Care, 734-1464.
ADVERTISE
SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice.
Your ad will reach 22,000 potential everyday and 100,000 potential weekly. Results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly advisors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
733-0931

Merchandise-Recreational

083-127

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Miss Stein was a past master in making nothing ... very slowly." - Clifton Fadiman.

East can make things happen in the defense of today's game. But if he takes too long to find the answer, it may be too late to score four tricks.

West leads the club king and East signals for a continuation by playing his seven. South ruffs the second club, draws trumps and cashes four diamond winners, discarding two spades. Next, he leads a spade for a finesse, and with both honors offside, the defenders get three tricks and South gets his game and rubber. Is there anything that might have been done differently?

East should overtake the club king at trick one to lead his high spade. He should reason that his side can take two clubs at most, and spade tricks are a must if the game is going to go down.

After the spade shift at trick two, the game goes down quickly. West gets his ace and queen and a third spade lead is ruffed by East for one down.

Occasionally East's bold defense might cost an overtrick. Nevertheless, it's clearly the best play. No successful defense makes up for many 30-point overtricks!

North 10-4-A: A 107, K 102, Q 93, J 84, 10 82, 9 73, 8 64, 7 54, 6 45, 5 36, 4 27, 3 18, 2 9, 1 0.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South 1♥, West 2♣, North 2♦, East 2♥, All pass.

Opening lead: Club king. BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A Q 5, K J 10 8 2, 9 7 3, 8 6 4, 7 5 4.

ANSWER: Three spades. Unusual to raise partner's second suit with only three trumps, but this hand should see the exception.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11849, Boise, Texas 75213, with return address. Stamp envelope for reply.

083-Garage Sales: HUGE YARD SALE: Fri & Sat, 8th & 1st. Auto & pickup... 088-Variety Foods: BOYER'S Watermelons, for sale, Sat and Sun...

NEW/OLD Bathroom fixtures, campers, weight lifting, clothing, hunting, sports... PATIO-YARD SALE: Vista Village, 653 Rose Vista, 10/4-5/84...

086-Firewood: BEAVERWOOD COMPANY: Firewood by the semi-trailer... 088-Variety Foods: Alperts, grapes & Jonathan Red & Gold Delicious apples...

088-Variety Foods: Alperts, grapes & Jonathan Red & Gold Delicious apples... 088-Variety Foods: Alperts, grapes & Jonathan Red & Gold Delicious apples...

000-Pets & Supplies: PUREBRED German Shepherd Pups, 440; Beuher, pitbulls, 288-2735... 007-Hay, Grain & Feed: ALFALFA HAY 1st cutting, 600 tons, \$65 per ton...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed: ALFALFA 600 tons, 1st, 2nd, 3rd cuttings... 008-Farms For Rent: PRIME Potato ground for rent, 100 acres, 1 year, 10 years...

104-Horses: FOX PONY, \$150; Welsh pony, \$50; Both excellent & gentle with kids... 106-Swine: WEANER PIGS \$35; Joe Kippas 543-6597.

106-Swine: WEANER PIGS \$35; Joe Kippas 543-6597. 108-Sheep: 100-120 lbs. 108-Sheep: 100-120 lbs.

114-Farm Implements: BUILDINGS 'GRAIN, Potato & Machinery Storage... 115-Farm Work: CUSTOM SWATHING, travel any area, Scott Baggett...

121-Aviation: HANGAR SPACE for rent, Jerome Airport, paved taxiway & ramp to open hangar... 121-Boats & Access: ALWAYS BETTER BOATS! Full liquidation sale on all new & used boats...

121-Boats & Access: ALWAYS BETTER BOATS! Full liquidation sale on all new & used boats... 122-Campers & Shells: OLDER BROS Arrow-27, Self contained, air, carpet, 1000 lbs. water tank...

122-Sporting Goods: ATTENTION Hunters, Trap shooters, modern Sweeney-Chokey system... 127-Motor Homes: 127-Motor Homes: 127-Motor Homes

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CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads 4+5+9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00. 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00. The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50.

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Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to word ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

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Check one: Action Ad 4-5-9 Special Business Directory. Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$. NAME: _____ PHONE: _____ ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____ The Times-News Classified Dept. 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

100-Pastures For Rent: CRESTED WHEAT - Winter Pasture, 40-80 acre, 20 head of cows beginning Oct 20... 102-Cattle: GOLDSTRIP fed day old Heifers and bull calves for sale...

102-Cattle: GOLDSTRIP fed day old Heifers and bull calves for sale... 104-Horses: A.B.C.'s of Western Pleasure riding school & horse show...

104-Horses: A.B.C.'s of Western Pleasure riding school & horse show... 104-Horses: ALL BREED Registered Sale featuring Charlot & Culler...

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104-Horses: HORSES & 1 MULE, call or ask for more info... 114-Farm Implements: SPRINKLER Head Rebuilders, 100-120 lbs. 114-Farm Implements: SPRINKLER Head Rebuilders...

106-Swine: WEANER PIGS \$35; Joe Kippas 543-6597. 108-Sheep: 100-120 lbs. 110-Poultry & Rabbits: FOR SALE: 150 foot of 18 inch wall fencing...

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114-Farm Implements: SPRINKLER Head Rebuilders, 100-120 lbs... 114-Farm Implements: SPRINKLER Head Rebuilders...

123-Skiing Equipment: 124-Snow Vehicles: Two 1979 John Deere Trailers... 125-Travel Trailers: HOLIDAY '84, Twin beds, new, \$2000...

125-Travel Trailers: HOLIDAY '84, Twin beds, new, \$2000... 125-Travel Trailers: 1978 26' TERRY TRAVEL Trailer, fully self-contained...

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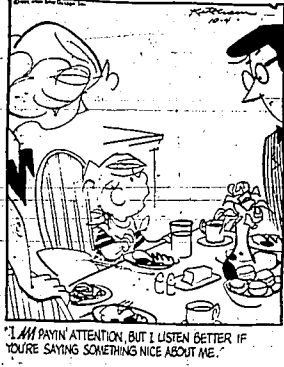
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Pace Arrow "Luxury... it's built in" 1984's AS LOW AS \$33,812.00 BONANZA RV CENTER

AIR STREAM 31 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER America's most popular trailer, Fully self-contained including refrigerator, 3 burner stove, rear-end restroom, full canopy top, roof air, AM/FM stereo with tape player, TV antenna, extra sharp & clean. Room for the whole family. \$4571

THISEN MOTOR CAR 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 753-7700

Recreational-Automotive



142-Import Sports Cars
146-4 Wheel Drives
148-Antique Autos
149-Autos-AMC

127-Motor Homes
CLASS A-MOTOR HOME for rent...

140-Trucks
I WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's...

141-Used Cars
DICK DEY'S VALU RATED USED CARS

147-Autos-Buick
1987 GMC 2 ton, V-8 engine, 1 & 2 front wooden seat...

Automotive
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

DICK DEY
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

135-Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE, Yamaha 125 and go-cart...

141-Vans
A SUPERBUY '71 V.W. Van, Excellent Condition...

136-Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

MOVING! Must sell 1974 Conversion Van...

142-Import Sports Cars
GELICK, Toyota, 1974, blue with color stripes...

1974 FORD VAN, new paint, carpeted & paneled...

143-Trucks
OLDSMOBILE 1947 1/2 ton Pickup, Ford - good, original equipment...

1974 FORD VAN, new paint, carpeted & paneled...

144-Used Cars
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, looks & runs great...

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, looks & runs great...

145-Used Cars
1983 HONDA 4-DOOR AC-CORD, A.T.C., AM/FM Cassette...

1983 HONDA 4-DOOR AC-CORD, A.T.C., AM/FM Cassette...

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

At Ace Hansen's We're Excited!
Why? Magic Valley's No. 1 Selling pickup... Chevrolet for 1985 is Here!
Tough 4X4 Pickup
Rugged Suburban!
This One's A Steal
Economic 5-10 4X4

OCTOBER 4th, 5th, 6th THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
You're invited to attend our Open House
We'll be Serving Refreshments each day!
T-Birds Cougars Tempos Broncos F-Series Pickups Bronco II's & much more!
FORD MERCUY

Automotive 152-175

- 152-Autos-Buick
1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, V-6, cruise, AC, deluxe interior, excellent condition. Call 734-6354.
- 154-Autos-Cadillac
1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$8000. Best offer: 1972 Chevy Suburban 400, A/T, very good condition. \$1200. 734-6669.
- 158-Autos-Chevrolet
SUPER SHARP! 1983 CAMAROI Cream colored, AM/FM cassette stereo, air, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, PS, PB, removable roof rack. 15,300 miles, \$13,800. 733-2278 after 6pm.
- 1985 CHEVETTE, less than 10,000 miles on new engine & tires, cruise, speed. \$1700. Call 734-3123.
- 1979 SUBARAN, V-6, AT, PS, PB, air, AM/FM Stereo, two 20 gallon saddle tanks, \$1000. Call 733-3210.
- 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, very good condition, \$500. Call 524-4555.
- 1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier Station Wagon. Low miles. Call 733-3329.
- 1983 MONTE CARLO, 12,000 miles, diesel, must sacrifice no down. Call 324-8064 after 5 & weekends.
- 1984 - CAPRICE - Classic Wagon, V-8, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 8 passengers, roof rack, electric rear window, wheel covers, 7,000 miles. 734-0057 or 734-3445.
- 1983 BLUE CHEVETTE, 10,000 miles, nothing worth \$4500 or best offer. 536-0700.
- 160-Autos-Dodge
1974 DODGE MONACO, 30,000 miles on engine & transmission. \$2500. 825-0002.
- 1979 4 door OMNI Maxi, 44000 miles. Excellent AM/FM radio, 4 like new tires, 2 new shock lines, AC. \$2500 or best offer. 343-5566.
- 162-Autos-Ford
FALL SPECIAL
1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 6 cylinder auto, 19 deltona, 1100. \$1375. Also 1979 Plymouth Volare Station Wagon, loaded, \$1200. Call Fountain Automotive 324-6553.
- 1983 FORD FAIRLIND 500, turn good, make offer. Call 324-4072.
- 1979 FORD PINTO, Good condition. Good student car. \$400. 734-5058 or 734-5564.
- 168-Mercury & Lincoln
FALL SPECIAL
1983 Mercury 4 door, 9,000 miles, \$3750 with free snow tires. Call Fountain Automotive 324-6553.
- 1974 MERCURY 4 door, new shocks, good - tires, - runs good. \$1000 (B.O. 543-4175).
- 1974 MERCURY CONQUEST, best offer. Call after 5pm, 734-4489.

EVERY NEW 1984 CAR AND TRUCK

\$1 OVER OUR COST UNTIL SATURDAY, OCT. 6 5:00 P.M.

HURRY SALE ENDS IN THREE DAYS!

CON PAULOS
CHEVROLET - PONTIAC & GMC-TRUCKS

JEROME
100 S. Lincoln 324-3900 140 W. Main 734-6565



1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR

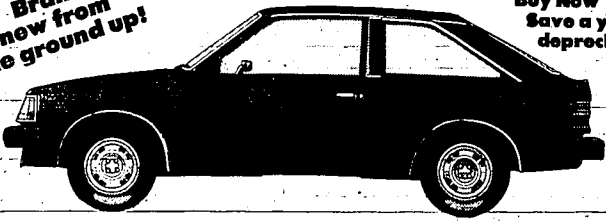
Probably the most beautiful car in the Magic Valley. Fully equipped with all the power options including V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, crushed velvet interior, AM/FM stereo with cassette, deluxe wire wheel covers, power seats and windows; fingertip speed control, automatic climate control air conditioning, coach roof.

Call Jack Jardine Today to View This Beautiful Car.

Emmett Johnson's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

Brand new from the ground up!



Buy Now Save a year's depreciation

1985 Mercury Lynx

- Front Wheel Drive
- Hi-Back Individual Reclining Seats
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Single Note Horn
- 4 Speed Heater
- Deluxe Interior
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Maintenance Free Battery
- Front Disc Brakes
- AM Radio
- Day-night Rearview Mirror
- Door & Window Frame Moldings
- Halogen Headlamps
- 2 Speed Wipers and Washer System

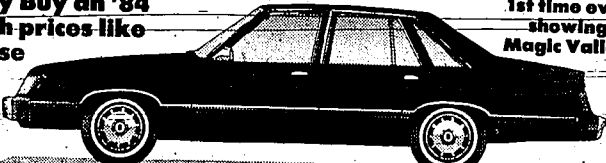
plus many more features not even listed.

NO MONEY DOWN!

ONLY \$588 / \$1385⁵⁷ per mo.

60 months 12.25 APR, interest \$245.70 deferred \$654.72. Title, tax & license not included.

Why Buy an '84 with prices like these



1st time ever showing in Magic Valley

1985 Mercury Marquis

- Metallic Tu-tone Paint
- Tinted Glass
- Wire Locking Wheel Covers
- Rear Window Defroster
- Twin Comfort Seats
- Tilt Steering
- Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel
- Speed Control
- AM/FM Stereo & Cassette
- New Verticle Theme Grill
- 6 Way Power Seats
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CUT \$295 ... **\$700** CUT \$500 ... **\$1688**

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History favors underdog BSU against ISU

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — For Idaho State University's football program, the annual showdown with Boise State has generally meant that the Bengals show up and get run down. For 14 times in the last 16 years, that's been the case, in good years and bad. No team in the Big Sky Conference has so thoroughly dominated another. Spot the Broncos seven points for history.

So it's more than a little unusual that the Bengals, ranked 17th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll, will go into Saturday's game as favorites.

"I've been here for five years," says BSU head coach Lyle Selenech. "And Idaho State has the best defensive group I've seen in the conference in that time."

That, of course, includes Selenech's 1980 defense, which won the I-AA national championship.

ISU head coach Jim Koetter thinks that's a bit premature, but concedes defense — under new defensive coordinator Mike Daly — has performed admirably.

"You always see some things you could do better, but the secondary has played well. The key thing is people get into good position and we're in the air. The inside linebackers continue to improve and the defensive line is doing a good job of keeping the passer inside and keeping a hand in his face so he has a hard time seeing his receivers."

For the record, Idaho State, 3-1 for the season, ranks second in the conference in total defense behind Northern Arizona, giving up an average of 242 yards a game. The Bengals are No. 1 in rushing and scoring defense — an average of 12.0 points a game in the latter category — and are second in pass defense, permitting opposing offenses to complete just 43 percent of their passes. They've also picked off 12 passes this season, five by cornerback Walter Johnson and four by free safety Brent Koetter.

"Koetter is the best defensive back I've seen in this league since Rick Woods (the former Bronco who now plays for the Pittsburgh Steelers)," says Selenech. "And (John) Berry (ISU's strong safety) isn't far behind."

Selenech compares the Bengals' defensive line favorably with that of Big Sky champion Nevada-Reno a year ago.

"(Noseguard Steve) Anderson and (tackle Bob) Otto are the best combination of defensive linemen in the conference — bigger, tougher than Reno."

But the Bengals' glossy defensive statistics may not mean much against Boise State, suggests Coach Koetter.

"To begin with, they're a very solid, fundamentally sound offense," he says. "And they're a different type of offense than we've seen this year. Two weeks ago, against Montana, we saw a sprint-draw type attack and last week, against Montana State, a classic, drop-back passing type of quarterback. With BSU's quarterback (Hazen) Choates, you never know what he's going to do. He's almost impossible to stop when he's running the ball in a one-on-one situation."

Koetter's memories of Choates are particularly painful. Against ISU a year ago, Choates completed 16 of 25 passes for 356 yards and three touchdowns. The 5-foot-11, 165-pound sophomore is the most efficient passer in the Big Sky Conference this season — and second in the nation — completing a dazzling 61 percent of his passes for 680 yards and seven touchdowns. And he's been intercepted only once.

More significantly, he's also rushed for 139 yards — and that figure includes yards lost in sacks — most of that on a sprained ankle.

"The things that make Choates excellent are his quickness and speed," says the ISU coach. "But Boise State has a good offensive line and running game, sound special teams and solid defense. You can't say one person is

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A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

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- Prep football poll D3
- Briefly in sports D3
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D

Cubs, Detroit both lead 2-0

TF at Skyline: Often a bad trip

Speed sends Chicago closer to title

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs turned off the power and turned on the speed Wednesday and moved to within one victory of their first win in the World Series in 39 years.

With Bob Dernier's base-running providing half their runs, the Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 4-2 and took a two-game-to-one lead in the National League Championship Series.

The waiting may finally be over for the Cubs, who haven't won the pennant since 1945. No NL club has ever lost in the playoffs after winning the first two games.

On Wednesday, the Cubs not only used speed, but as the wind diminished as a factor, left-hander Steve Trout continued to exercise control over the San Diego hitters.

"Although this club is pictured as a power club, I've said all along that in the second half it was the consistency of our pitching that was our real strength," Cubs Manager Jim Frey said.

The Cubs won Game One Tuesday 13-0, getting seven strong innings from Rick Sutcliffe and five home runs — two from Gary Matthews — with a strong wind blowing toward center field. Without a home run or much wind on Wednesday, Dernier

NL playoffs

(Chicago leads series, 2-0)

Game 1, Tuesday — Chicago 13, San Diego 0

Game 2, Wednesday — Chicago 4, San Diego 2

Game 3, today — at San Diego, 6:35 p.m.

Game 4, Saturday — at San Diego, 6:25 p.m., if necessary

Game 5, Sunday — at San Diego, 2:05 p.m., if necessary

got the Cubs an early lead by scoring after going from first to third on a ground ball in the first inning. And he stole second and scored a run in the fourth inning.

"We've taken the approach all season that we take one game at a time," Dernier said. "San Diego has their backs to the wall, and we have to play with the same intensity we have."

Dernier said the Cubs' strategy against San Diego was to "produce a run early and give our starters a lead. Regardless of the method, it makes it a lot easier for our starters."

Trout, adding another laurel to the best season of his career, worked 8 1/3

innings, giving up both San Diego runs on just five hits. He walked three and struck out two.

"It's important to go to San Diego 2-0 instead of 1-1, and I just wanted to do my part," Trout said.

Trout's performance brought to full circle an irony of baseball history. Before coming into this series, the Cubs' last postseason victory was the sixth game of the 1945 World Series when Chicago beat Detroit's Dizzy Trout, Steve's father.

"There's a lot of history, a lot of memories there," Trout said.

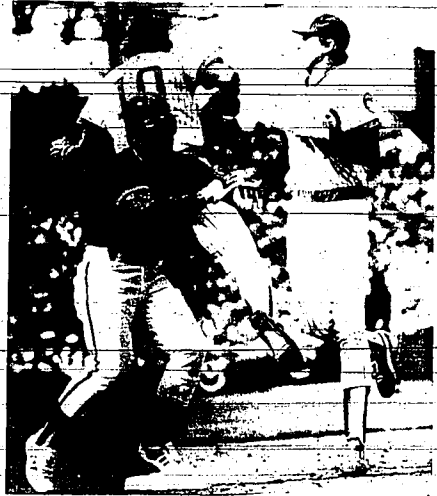
The series now switches to San Diego for Game Three tonight. If necessary, Games Four and Five of this best-of-five series will be played on Saturday and Sunday in San Diego.

"I guess the simplest thing to say is that our backs are against the wall," Padres Manager Dick Williams said. "We're going back to our park. That's an advantage to us. Needless to say, we have to win the next three."

Lee Smith, who had 33 saves during the season, closed out the victory by getting the final two outs. He struck out Carmelo Martinez and got Terry Kennedy on a long fly to left.

Between Dernier's run-scoring efforts, the Cubs scored twice in the

See NL on Page D2



Cubs Leon Durham, 10, and Steve Trout meet Steve Garvey

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones has had happy memories about any trip to Idaho Falls.

"In fact, I just one. As a first-year assistant for the Bruins, he watched Twin Falls nip Skyline 13-7 on an 82-yard pass play. Since then, he and a new batch of Bruins have travelled to Idaho Falls at least once and often times twice — a season with absolutely no success.

So the fact that his 23 Bruins will be testing 1-4 Skyline Friday night at Ravsten Stadium leaves room for ambivalence.

"The good news is Skyline is 1-4 and so that proves they can be beaten. There's more good news because we'll have four running backs instead of two to go with Friday night. But the other side of that coin is against Skyline, Idaho Falls and Bonnevill. It's been eight years since Twin Falls has won there," Jones says.

"I still remember the play we won on the first time — a tight end dump pass to Brad Irish who went 82 yards," he adds with a smile.

"In many ways Skyline is the Skyline we've always known," Jones said in a summarized scouting report. "They still run the veer. And they have big offensive and defensive lines. But it would appear the major difference is their backs don't have the speed they've had in previous years and their quarterback isn't as quick as usual."

"But I can also tell you one other thing. They lost to Highland 42-7 last week but Highland ripped them for 28 points in the first quarter — very similar to the way Borah got to us earlier this year. I'd bet after that Skyline played them pretty evenly. They are not a roll-over 1-4 team. We'll have to play well to beat them," Jones says.

Fresh from a 42-0 victory over arch-rival Minico, Jones says he isn't sure how to evaluate that.

"We expected a tight game and prepared the kids for that. This film shows that we graded out practically at every position better than anytime this year. But Minico also was the smallest team we've face in the conference. Skyline is considerably bigger. So it remains to be seen how much improvement we've made the past two weeks and how much getting

See AL on Page D2

See BRUINS on Page D2

Grubb, relief hurlers lift Tigers in 11

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In the battle of the bullpen, Detroit's vaunted duo of Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez hung on to beat Kansas City ace Dan Qusenberry — barely.

John Grubb belted a two-run double off Qusenberry in the 11th inning and Lopez struggled to preserve the Tigers' 5-3 triumph over the Royals Wednesday night that gave Detroit a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League Championship Series.

The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, will go for a sweep of the best-of-five series Friday night back in Detroit.

The situation was the same in the National League playoff where the Chicago Cubs, after beating the San Diego Padres 4-2 Wednesday, needed just one more victory to win their first pennant since 1945. The opponents in that series — the Cubs and the Tigers.

Only one team — the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982 — ever has come back to win the best-of-five playoff after losing the first two games.

Neither Hernandez, who had 32 saves this season, Lopez, who has 10-1 with 14 saves, nor Qusenberry, with 44 saves, were their usual sparkling selves.

"Willie shouldn't have been in there

AL playoffs

(Detroit leads series, 2-0)

Game 1, Tuesday — Detroit 8, Kansas City 1

Game 2, Wednesday — Detroit 5, Kansas City 3 (11 innings)

Game 3, Friday — at Detroit, 6:25 p.m.

Game 4, Saturday — at Detroit, 11 a.m., if necessary

Game 5, Sunday — at Detroit, 6:25 p.m., if necessary

tonight," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "He had a terrible strep throat. It was my fault bringing him in."

Anderson entrusted the left-hander with a 3-2 lead in the eighth inning, but the Royals promptly tied the score.

Lopez entered in the ninth and ran into trouble in the 10th and 11th innings. Each time, Kansas City put runners at first and second with two outs. He wiggled out of trouble in the 10th by inducing Steve Balboni to fly to center field and then ended the three-hour and 37 minute game by getting Lynn Jones on a liner to right.

"Nobody has got a bigger heart than the Mexican Raven," Anderson said of Lopez. "I've been with him five years here and he's always done the job."

Qusenberry came on in the ninth and was victimized by Kansas City's third error of the game, which set up Grubb's game-winning double.

"I've always felt comfortable at the plate against him," said Grubb, who added, "Ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to be in the World Series and playoffs and do something to contribute."

Meanwhile, Kansas City Manager Dick Howser's record in postseason play fell to 0-8. The playoff monkey on his back has grown to the size of a gorilla, and his Royals now face a King Kong-sized comeback.

"It's hard for me to be confident," Howser said.

Lance Parrish started the 11th inning by lining a single off the glove of diving third baseman Greg Fryer, who had entered the game as a pinch-runner for George Brett in the 10th. Darrell Evans then laid down a sacrifice bunt, and when catcher Don Slaught fumbled the ball, runners were at first and second.

See AL on Page D2

See BRUINS on Page D2



Frank White of the Royals vaults Detroit's Dave Bergman

Guest grid guesser Dolton knows heat of sports battle

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Finally, a real jock.

Our weekly guest football guessers generally ended their athletic endeavors decades ago. The cleats are dusty, the limbs are weary, the reflexes are dreary.

This isn't the case for Mike Dolton, our current soothsayer.

As recently as five years ago, Dolton, executive director of Twin Falls' Chamber of Commerce, tried out for Boise State's baseball team — the last year the Broncos fielded an official varsity squad. At that time, he was a mere 32-year-old pup. "The coach was younger than I was," Dolton recalled.

A first baseman/outfielder, Dolton admitted to the coach he couldn't



MIKE DOLTON
An athletic veteran

The big games

Twin Falls at Skyline
Jerome at Minico
Mountain Home at Burley
South Fremont at Buhl
Gooding at Wood River
Glenns Ferry at Wendell
Kimberly at Declo
Valley at Filer
Hansen at Murtaugh
Oakley at Hagerman
Camas County at Clark County
North Gem at Carey
Raft River at Mackay
Shoshone at Rockland
Boise State at Idaho State
Idaho at Nevada-Reno
Oklahoma State at Nebraska
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders
Houston at Cincinnati
Miami at Pittsburgh

Steve Crump
Sports editor
Last week: 15-5/750
This season: 77-23/770

Chris Haft
Sports writer
Last week: 16-4/800
This season: 80-20/800

Larry Hovey
Sports writer
Last week: 18-2/900
This season: 80-20/800

Mike Dolton
Last week: Charlie Park
12-8/600
This season: 60-40/600

Twin Falls by 6
Jerome by 2
Burley by 13
Buhl by 1
Gooding by 21
Wendell by 8
Kimberly by 7
Valley by 14
Murtaugh by 10
Oakley by 14
Camas County by 12
North Gem by 3
Raft River by 12
Shoshone by 28
Idaho State by 10
Nevada-Reno by 18
Nebraska by 27
Raiders by 1
Houston by 6
Miami by 12

Twin Falls by 4
Jerome by 12
Burley by 2
Buhl by 6
Gooding by 15
Wendell by 6
Declo by 1
Valley by 6
Murtaugh by 10
Oakley by 13
Camas County by 8
Carey by 6
Raft River by 8
Shoshone by 9
Idaho State by 7
Nevada-Reno by 4
Nebraska by 3
Raiders by 9
Pittsburgh by 4

Skyline by 3
Jerome by 1
Burley by 2
South Fremont by 4
Gooding by 9
Wendell by 2
Declo by 1
Valley by 5
Murtaugh by 3
Oakley by 9
Camas by 3
Carey by 8
Raft River by 4
Shoshone by 9
Idaho State by 1
Nevada-Reno by 1
Nebraska by 5
Cincinnati by 7
Miami by 8

Twin Falls by 7
Jerome by 14
Mountain Home by 7
Buhl by 7
Gooding by 14
Wendell by 7
Kimberly by 7
Filer by 7
Murtaugh by 7
Oakley by 14
Camas County by 14
North Gem by 17
Raft River by 10
Shoshone by 21
Boise State by 14
Nevada-Reno by 7
Nebraska by 10
Raiders by 10
Houston by 17
Miami by 21

See PREDICT on Page D2

Double your pleasure — try sitting in Wrigley's bleachers



TWIN FALLS—Accustomed as I am to sitting in plebeian and cheap bleachers on the streets, I felt right at home the first time I drove past Wrigley Field.

The place is intimate—no, it's small. The San Diego Padres were in town that day, but this was back in the days when the Cubs and the Padres were synonymous with Harold Shust.

As I headed for the parking lot, the first thing I noticed was that there was no parking lot. The only empty space within hailing distance was a railroad right-of-way, and I elected not to park there.

Instead I parked on the street in an ethnic neighborhood—Polish, I think—where the street signs were all spelled backwards. The walk back to the ballpark took six blocks through three different nationalities.

Having read and heard all my life of the left-field stands at Wrigley Field, I bought a seat in that section. Six bucks (fifty, tax included).

I was misinformed. I came to watch a baseball game. Everyone around me seemed to be there to watch Dave Winfield, the Padres' left fielder.

I picked a seat seven or eight rows back from the railing—about the spot where you always see the home runs land—purchased my obligatory 18 ounce Billy Weathers and settled in for the afternoon. Next to me sat a man who looked like Lou Sayer. He took off his shirt, and after another beer, removed his shoes. He threw the latter at Winfield in the third inning and was removed by two security officers who were booted, in the fourth. The tall cop with a pot belly glared at me until he determined I was still wearing my shoes.

In the sixth inning, Manny Trillo—then the Cubs' second baseman—hit a three-run homer (a dozen or so seats over, three rows down) and the denizens of the left-field bleachers—known universally as the Bleacher Bums—began to dance on the seats of their chairs, sloshing beer over one and all and me. Eschewing a bath, I moved off for

some peanuts.

When I returned, one of the Bleacher Bums remarked upon the fact that I was not cheering wildly for the Cubs, who had just scored two more unearned runs when San Diego pitcher Randy Jones threw Larry Billgren's bunt single into the cheap seats. He suggested that I might, in fact, be a St. Louis fan.

At this allegation, dozens of heads turned to glare and as many hearts turned to stone. I dared loudly that I was a Cardinals fan, and opined that Lou Brock had been stolen by the Cards from the Cubs some years before, through the use of sharp practices. With this, everyone within earshot agreed emphatically, spicing their remarks with comments about the heritage and character of the St. Louis management that are not quotable in a general circulation family newspaper.

Having won the Bleacher Bums over, I found another cup of Billy-Weathers thrust into my hand.

"Where ya from?" I said "Idaho," which was generally understood by my neighbors to mean Iowa. Most nodded their heads approvingly, since

the Cubs' Triple-A farm club at the time was in Des Moines. "When ya ink Randy Martz?" he up?"

Randy Martz, a now long-forgotten right-hander who was a first-round draft choice of the Cubs some years earlier and was then tolling in the Chicago farm system, was completely unfamiliar to me at the time.

"Sour," I said. "He'll wait 'till the season starts." Happily, the latter observation was drowned out by the announcement that Bruce Sutter was coming in to pitch for the Cubs. Sutter was—and is—a sort of living icon in Wrigley Field; he was about the only good news Cubs' fans had in those days.

Unfortunately, he was subsequently traded to St. Louis.

Sutter retired five batters in a row and went into the ninth inning protecting a 5-1 lead. Bill Almon got aboard on a error by Bill Buckner. Then Sutter walked Gene Tenace, Winfield and Mike Iyle and hit George Hendrick in the back. Gene Richards doubled into the right-center field corner, driving in Winfield, Iyle and Hendrick, and scored himself when Jerry Morales' throw sailed into the Cubs' dugout. Sutter then struck out the side and Rolfe Fingers came in for the Padres to

register one of his 25 saves that season.

The Bleacher Bums flled out, smiling and joking. A few even paused to throw firecrackers at each other and festoon the comfort facilities with bathroom tissue. Some were wearing buttons that proclaimed, "Wait'll next year." It was the third week in May.

I walked back to the car amid the gathering shadows, filled with Wrigley Field memories. I wondered when I'd get back, or if and when the Cubs would ever get to play in October. I wondered at the perseverance, good humor and dedication of the Cubs' fan, and whether the Bleacher Bums would ever have their innocence shattered by winning. I wondered how to get the beer stains out of my clothes.

As I rounded the corner by the Polish delicatessen, a Chicago Transit Authority bus rolled by. I noticed that the billboard on its side said, "Cubs '77—It's a Whole New Ballgame!"

I also noticed that my car had been towed away.

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

NL

Continued from Page D1

third inning on a double by Ron Cey, who had homered in the first game, and a sacrifice fly by Jody Davis.

For the second straight day, the National League used amateur umpires to replace the striking regulars. And, again, there were only four umpires in the NL, while the American League used six.

The reasoning here was that these umpires were more accustomed to a four-man crew, and while their performance was not flawless, it was without serious controversy.

That was because the Cubs continued to dominate—both from the standpoint of pitching and offense. The Padres got only two hits in seven innings off Sutcliffe in Game One, finishing with six.

While they did not prosper from the

home run Wednesday, the Cubs did not allow their offensive machine to grind to a halt.

Matthews drove in one run, making it a playoff record five straight games in which he had at least one RBI. Matthews and Cey, who also drove in a run, now have 13 playoff RBIs apiece—two fewer than Sam Diego's Steve Garvey.

The umpiring crew exhibited some confusion as the Cubs scored twice in the third inning, and there was a brief argument at first base in the Cubs' seventh.

With one out in the third, Keith Moreland singled to right field. Cey followed with a one-hopper to the wall in left center. Moreland came around to score on the hit and Cey took third

on the relay from shortstop Gary Templeton. The ball skipped past Padres' catcher Terry Kennedy to the backdrop.

As Cey slid into third, both third-base ump Dick Cavanaugh and home plate umpire Dave Silkenmeyer stood over him, while first base umpire Joe Pompoli had raced home to make a possible call at the plate.

Since there was no call to make at either home or third, however, the apparent confusion passed without consequence.

Davis then hit a sacrifice fly, giving Chicago a 3-0 lead.

In the seventh, Ryne Sandberg bent out an infield hit to shortstop on a close throw from Templeton. Williams came out to argue briefly but not vehemently.

Fish movements

Upstream movement of species. (Lowercase letters show fish sold to date.)

Species	1984	1983	1982	1981
Brook Trout	15,100	12,000	10,000	8,000
Smallmouth Bass	8,000	7,000	6,000	5,000
Chain Pickerel	1,500	1,200	1,000	900
Rock Bass	1,200	1,000	900	800
White Sucker	1,000	900	800	700
Striped Bass	1,000	900	800	700
Brook Silverside	800	700	600	500
Golden Shiner	700	600	500	400
White Crayfish	600	500	400	300
Bluegill	500	400	300	200
Blackchin Shiner	400	300	200	100
Shiner Perch	300	200	100	50
Rock Bass	200	100	50	25
White Sucker	100	50	25	10
Striped Bass	50	25	10	5
Brook Silverside	25	10	5	2
Golden Shiner	10	5	2	1
White Crayfish	5	2	1	0
Bluegill	2	1	0	0
Blackchin Shiner	1	0	0	0
Shiner Perch	0	0	0	0
Rock Bass	0	0	0	0
White Sucker	0	0	0	0
Striped Bass	0	0	0	0
Brook Silverside	0	0	0	0
Golden Shiner	0	0	0	0
White Crayfish	0	0	0	0
Bluegill	0	0	0	0
Blackchin Shiner	0	0	0	0
Shiner Perch	0	0	0	0
Rock Bass	0	0	0	0
White Sucker	0	0	0	0
Striped Bass	0	0	0	0
Brook Silverside	0	0	0	0
Golden Shiner	0	0	0	0
White Crayfish	0	0	0	0
Bluegill	0	0	0	0
Blackchin Shiner	0	0	0	0
Shiner Perch	0	0	0	0
Rock Bass	0	0	0	0
White Sucker	0	0	0	0
Striped Bass	0	0	0	0
Brook Silverside	0	0	0	0
Golden Shiner	0	0	0	0
White Crayfish	0	0	0	0
Bluegill	0	0	0	0
Blackchin Shiner	0	0	0	0
Shiner Perch	0	0	0	0
Rock Bass	0	0	0	0
White Sucker	0	0	0	0
Striped Bass	0	0	0	0
Brook Silverside	0	0	0	0
Golden Shiner	0	0	0	0
White Crayfish	0	0	0	0
Bluegill	0	0	0	0
Blackchin Shiner	0	0	0	0
Shiner Perch	0	0	0	0
Rock Bass	0	0	0	0
White Sucker	0	0	0	0
Striped Bass	0	0	0	0
Brook Silverside	0	0	0	0
Golden Shiner	0	0	0	0
White Crayfish	0	0	0	0
Bluegill	0	0	0	0
Blackchin Shiner	0	0	0	0
Shiner Perch	0	0	0	0
Rock Bass	0	0	0	0
White Sucker	0	0	0	0
Striped Bass	0	0	0	0
Brook Silverside	0	0	0	0
Golden Shiner	0	0	0	0
White Crayfish	0	0	0	0
Bluegill	0	0	0	0
Blackchin Shiner	0	0	0	0
Shiner Perch	0	0	0	0
Rock Bass	0	0	0	0
White Sucker	0	0	0	0
Striped Bass	0	0	0	0
Brook Silverside	0	0	0	0
Golden Shiner	0	0	0	0
White Crayfish	0	0	0	0
Bluegill	0	0	0	0
Blackchin Shiner	0	0	0	0
Shiner Perch	0	0	0	0
Rock Bass	0	0	0	0
White Sucker	0	0	0	0
Striped Bass	0	0	0	0
Brook Silverside	0	0	0	0
Golden Shiner	0	0	0	0
White Crayfish	0	0	0	0
Bluegill	0	0	0	0
Blackchin Shiner	0	0	0	0
Shiner Perch	0	0	0	0
Rock Bass	0	0	0	0
White Sucker	0	0	0	0
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No change in leaders in prep football poll

By The Associated Press

The state's top-ranked high school football teams didn't give any ground as all five leaders retained their No. 1 rankings in the weekly Associated Press poll of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Coeur d'Alene, which slipped by University of Spokane, Wash., 21-20 over the weekend, is the No. 1 team for the fifth week in a row while Madison rolled to its 29th successive high school win to remain the unanimous choice among the A-2s.

Undefeated Gooding continues to lead West Side, also undefeated, for the battle for the top spot among the A-3 teams while Oakley, despite being idle last weekend, is No. 1 among the A-4 teams. Council received all but two No. 1 votes for the top eight-man ranking.

Coeur d'Alene and fifth-ranked Highland were the only teams to hold their rankings among the A-5s.

Borah, after whipping McAdams, 24-7, climbed a notch from third to second as Capital is the second-ranked team. The Eagles, after a 17-10 loss to Kamiah of Kennewick, Wash., dropped into a tie for third with Meridian, which climbed a notch from fourth after defeating Bonanza 15-29.

Madison, Vallivue and American Falls, all undefeated, hold onto the top three A-2 positions while Burley moved up from fifth to fourth after a 15-14 win over A-1 Caldwell.

A logjam anchors the A-3 top five with all winning their weekend games to hold onto their positions.

Behind top-ranked Gooding and No. 2 West Side are two more undefeated teams — No. 3 Kimberly and No. 4 Declo. Fifth-ranked Homedale, 4-1, is the only member of the A-4 top five with a loss.

The A-4s showed Oakley and Mullan retaining the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, respectively. Castleford is ranked third, with Marsing rated fourth. Plummer rounds out the top five.

The Long Plin Conference's Council and Garden Valley both won over the weekend to remain undefeated, securing their spots as the No. 1 and No. 2 teams among the eight-man teams. Shoshone improved to third, supplanting Carey, which it defeated last Friday. As a result, Carey dropped to fourth, while North Gem, which is 3-1 after a 69-0 thrashing of Clark County, returns to the top five.

CSI harriers race today

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will hold its invitational cross country meet today at Canyon Springs golf course.

The five-kilometer women's race, which begins at 2:30 p.m., will involve four teams besides CSI: Idaho State, Boise State, Ricks and Weber State. All teams except Boise State will compete in the men's competition on a five-mile course. The men's race is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf evaluated Weber as today's favorite in both races, with Idaho State's women likely to provide a significant challenge.

Wolverines chew up Burley

HALLEY — Wood River rode the hitting of Shelley Robley and Nicole Terra into a 15-1, 15-4, volleyball victory over Burley Wednesday night.

Shella Tracy also sparked the win with her serving.

Wood River, now 11-3, won the junior varsity match 15-2, 10-15, 16-14.

Anderson wins match play

TWIN FALLS — Jackie Anderson defeated Betty Davis to claim the club championship in the Blue Lakes Women's Golf Association's match-play finals.

Margaret Struthers claimed consolation honors.

Bliss booters triumph

BLISS — The Bliss Bears jumped ahead on a pair of Ritchie Graves penalty shots in the first half and ended the soccer season with a 4-2 decision over Gooding State Wednesday.

Tod Klimes had given the Redskins the lead 2:25 into the game but Graves shoved Bliss ahead with the penalty shots at 10:15 and 19:22. Seven minutes later, Steve Sears added a goal off a rebound to give Bliss a 3-1 halftime lead.

Bliss accidentally scored for Gooding State in the second half but got that back when Richard Smith scored from the left side with 28:45 gone.

Bliss, along with Halley, Gooding State, Ketchum and Dietrich, will begin their tournament season Monday.

Jerome surges past Filer

JEROME — The Jerome girls spotted Filer an opening win and then came from behind to beat the Wildcats 10-15, 15-11, 15-3 Wednesday night.

Jerome's comeback was sparked by the serving of Chris Huber and the aggressive offensive play of Lianne Corlett.

Bowie suffers cracked rib

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers' first-round draft pick, Sam Bowie of Kentucky, suffered a cracked rib in a scrimmage and won't practice for the next 10 days to two weeks, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team says.

Team trainer Ron Culp said Wednesday that Bowie's injury occurred in a training camp scrimmage Monday at the Vancouver Athletic Club but wasn't diagnosed until X-rays were taken Tuesday.

Gooding-Shoshone duel set

BURLEY — The Gooding Senators warmed up for a key Canyon Conference game tonight at Shoshone by dropping the Burley Bobcats in a nonleague volleyball match Tuesday.

Playing what Coach Joeanne Toone described as "the best team effort we've had this year," the Senators avenged an earlier loss by whipping the Bobcats 15-4, 15-0. The second game included 12 straight serving points by Lisa Graves.

The junior varsity won 15-9, 14-18, 18-6.

Gooding and Shoshone will be undefeated in league play when they square off at 6:30 p.m. today at Shoshone.

Declo tops American Falls

DECLO — The Declo Hornets picked up a nonconference volleyball triumph Wednesday night, defeating American Falls 15-5, 16-14.

Laurie Matthews, Lisa Hurst and Raeanne Welk provided strong serving for the Hornets, while Matthews and Janine Bortz added decisive spiking.

Declo's junior varsity also prevailed, 15-13, 15-11.

CSI cowboys prevail

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team collected its first victory of the season last weekend in Prewitt, Utah.

Leading the CSI winners was George Schmidt, who took all-around cowboy honors by winning the bareback riding event and placing second in saddle bronc riding. Glynn Montero took the bronc riding while Bill Brutshead placed fourth. Gary Brogan finished second in bareback and Kindel Mason placed in calf roping for CSI.

CSI rodeo Coach Shawn Davis said no members of the women's team placed, although all finished in the top 10 of their respective events.

Van Pelt ends long holdout

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota linebacker Brad Van Pelt ended a 12-week holdout Wednesday, still bitter that the National Football League team didn't trade him, but needing the money to support his family.

"My feelings haven't changed a bit, but sitting out 12 weeks didn't seem to put any dents in the situation," Van Pelt said after his first practice. "If it was just me and (Vikings General Manager) Mike Lynn, I would have gone on with the battle, but I have a family to think of."

Okamoto leads British golf

WOBURN, England (AP) — Japan's Ayako Okamoto defied chilly conditions Wednesday and took the first-round lead in the women's \$200,000 British Open Golf Championship.

Okamoto, who arrived from the 80-degree temperature of Tokyo, scored a 2-under-par 71 and edged Scotland's Dale Reid by one shot, with American Amy Alcott in third with a par 73.

Kite hopes he'll fly to Texas Open victory

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Tom Kite shrugged and raised his eyes to the sky.

"It's up there somewhere. In the air. Lap of the gods," he said.

That was his response to a query concerning his playing plans for the remainder of the PGA Tour season.

"I've got a chance to do some good this week. I'd sure like to take advantage of it. A win here would open up a lot of doors," Kite said, paused, and repeated, emphasizing each word:

"A lot of doors."

Kite, winner of two 1984 titles, is in contention — but now trails — in all three of golf's major seasonal races: Player of the Year, Vardon Trophy and leading money-winner.

He has been as high as second on the money-winning standings and on the point list from which the Player of the Year is chosen, and once led the stroke average, which determines the Vardon Trophy. But, with only four official events remaining, he has dropped back to fifth in money, fourth (10 points behind the leading Tom Watson) in the Player of the Year standings — and third on the Vardon list.

In every case, a victory in the \$300,000 Texas Open, which begins today, could either put him in front or, at worst, put him within reach of the top.

"I could get the Vardon without winning, but the Player of the Year and money titles, well, it's just about a must-win situation now," Kite said before his final practice session on the Oak Hills Country Club course.

At 6,325 yards, and carrying a par of 70, it's one of the shortest and most vulnerable courses the touring pros encounter all season, one which often yields some of the lowest scores.

With both Tom and Denis Watson — two of the leaders in money-winnings and Player of the Year standings — skipping this event, Kite has an opportunity to make up ground in both races. Craig Stadler, the leader in stroke average, also is among the missing — again providing Kite with a catch-up opportunity.

"It all comes down to playing well," he said.

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Outdoors/hunting

Disease threat alters chukar stocking plan

JEROME — Magic Valley's troubled chukars — in a rebuilding program dimmed by a potential disease outbreak — become legal targets on a restricted basis Saturday.

Because of heavy losses to harsh winters over two of the past three years, chukars are at their lowest point since the Asian scrub tit species was introduced into Idaho in the mid-1950s.

In response to that, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has launched a two-pronged program to re-establish huntable populations. The first is a sharp reduction in hunting season lengths and bag limits.

That means that all of Magic Valley's counties, with one exception, will be open Saturday through Dec. 2 with a daily bag and possession limit of three chukars. The Hungarian partridge season dates are the same, but the daily bag limit is eight with a possession limit — after the first day — of 16.

The exception is that portion of Gooding and Elmore counties lying north of Interstate 80 and bordered in Gooding County by the Bliss-Hill City road. It remains closed.

The second step toward re-establishing huntable populations was to gear up at the Idaho Fish and Game Department's state game farm to raise and later release perhaps 40,000 birds annually.

However, the second phase of the program has been virtually stopped by the potential for disease disaster at the game farm.

State bird manager Gary Will has ordered the release of the farm's total number of 14,000 birds this week and next in the closed portions of Gooding and Elmore counties plus Ada County.

The prospect of a disease outbreak was first raised by bird farm manager Wally Ekren last spring when duck facility was thrown into full chukar production.

Ekren noted the farm has been in use for approximately 50 years and during that time perhaps as many as nine different bird diseases have become part of the inventory.

There have been some minor outbreaks at the Jerome farm that have cost some birds. But the department has been medicating the huge flock throughout the summer and has kept loss at a minimum.

But, says Region 4 biologist Randy Smith, "the diseases are dormant in the soil and could be triggered into activity at anytime during cool, wet weather."

At that point, the farm's total population would dissolve to nothing in a wildfire epidemic.

Rather than face that loss, the department has decided to gamble on the winter weather, releasing the farm's 14,000 birds at this time "when there are still some grasshoppers and native seeds available," says Smith. The birds hopefully would learn enough to have a decent carryover in a normal winter and perhaps do better if a moderate winter is experienced.

That would leave a fairly good population for possible reproduction next spring. However, a harsh winter probably would doom the vast majority of the released birds, all of whom were ticketed for release next spring.

The department's current management plan to continue the chukar restocking will rest heavily on "private cooperators," those individuals and groups that have undertaken the care and raising of chukar chicks for eventual release.

Because of the disease potential, the state farm's holder flock will be limited to about 550 birds — an egg-producing population. Private cooperators have agreed to carry an additional 3,500 birds over the winter for spring release. These will be released after the winter is past. Fish & Game hopes, participate in wild reproduction in addition to augmenting any carryover. That was the original plan for the 14,000 at Jerome.

In a third step, the department will now put the game farm on a rotation program.

While there is some unused land available for establishing new pens, the space would not be enough to

HUNGARIAN & CHUKAR PARTRIDGE

ALL DATES INCLUSIVE

AREA 1
Benewah, Bonner, Kootenai and Shoshone counties
OCTOBER 13 — DECEMBER 2
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE
Daily Bag Limit — 8 Huns
Possession Limit after first day — 16 Huns
CHUKAR PARTRIDGE — CLOSED
BOUNDARY COUNTY — CLOSED

AREA 2
Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis, and Nez Perce counties
SEPTEMBER 15 — DECEMBER 2
CHUKAR PARTRIDGE
Daily Bag Limit — 3 Chukars
Possession Limit after first day — 3 Chukars
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE
Daily Bag Limit — 8 Huns
Possession Limit after first day — 16 Huns

AREA 3
Adams, Bannock, Bear Lake, Blaine, Blaine, Bonner, Butte, Camas, Canyon, Caribou, Cassia, Clark, Custer, Elmore (except that portion north of Interstate 84 — CLOSED TO CHUKAR HUNTING), Franklin, Fremont, Gooding (except that portion north of Interstate 84 west of the Bliss-Hill City Road — CLOSED TO CHUKAR HUNTING), Jefferson, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Oneida, Owyhee, Payette, Power, Teton, Twin Falls, Valley, and Washington counties.
OCTOBER 8 — DECEMBER 2
CHUKAR PARTRIDGE
Daily Bag Limit — 3 Chukars
Possession Limit after first day — 3 Chukars
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE
Daily Bag Limit — 8 Huns
Possession Limit after first day — 16 Huns
ADA, BOISE, GEM COUNTIES AND PORTIONS OF ELMORE AND GOODING COUNTIES CLOSED TO CHUKAR HUNTING

double the efficiency of the farm.

Smith notes "the only certain method of ridding the soil in the currently-used pens is to turn it and let it lie dormant for a couple of years."

That plan will go into effect immediately, the corrective measures

being undertaken in all raceways but those needed to maintain the minimum chukar and pheasant brooding populations and next year's young that will be released for fall hunting.

It means the farm's effective raising capacity will be cut in half as 50 percent of the house growing birds while the other 50 percent will be idle, planting germs from the soil.

Smith said the decision to plant the 14,000 available chukars in closed hunting areas this fall is simply another step designed to foster a

Locals bear brunt of duck opener

JEROME — A duck-hunting season that will bear some study opens in Magic Valley this weekend.

It should be typical, a limited number of locally produced birds providing a flurry of activity for a couple days of hunting and then the long wait until the weather pushes the northern birds into the area's open water and coldfloods.

All of Magic Valley's counties are in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Area 1. That means a season that runs from Saturday through Jan. 13 with a daily bag limit of seven birds. The possession limit will be 14 after the first day. However, not more than two canvasback or redhead in aggregate may be included in those limits.

Duck hunters are reminded that any casual encounters with geese should remain just that — casual.

Goose hunting doesn't open in Camas and Blaine counties until Oct. 13 and the other parts of the Magic Valley, particularly Minicassia and Hagerman areas, remain closed through Oct. 27.

Region 4 biologist for the department, said that while Fish and Game doesn't pay close attention to waterfowl hatches locally, the estimated reproduction in the Magic Valley is about average or perhaps a little below.

Other landowners and sportsmen feel that local production was down a little this spring and there will be fewer targets than usual this weekend.

This area's outlook for the remainder of the season isn't bright because of continued drought conditions in southern Alberta, the major producer of Magic Valley's winter migrants.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has projected an overall decline of 4 percent in the number of Canadian birds winging southward this fall and early winter. However, localizing it to southern Alberta, mallard and pintail production (this year's hatch) is estimated to be down as much as 4 percent.

The impact of that should reduce the total number of Alberta ducks coming into Idaho a lesser percentage.

Magic Valley's best hunting comes during its foulest weather, the times when snow cover and cold force the birds off the large bodies of water to the west to the open water of the Snake River and the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

Although the total number of birds in Idaho's segment of the Pacific Flyway was down last year, Magic

Misunderstanding accounts for most hunting violations

JEROME — Thousands of sportsmen will be afield in Idaho during the forthcoming hunting seasons and a number of them may realize violations because they did not realize a fish and game law has been violated.

Stu Murrell

The following examples are common situations hunters can avoid by understanding the law.

The law is quite specific concerning the requirement hunters must validate their tags immediately upon killing a big game animal. This means cutting out the V-shaped notch completely for both the month and day of the kill. If you wait until you get back to the car or camp, you are likely to receive a citation.

A single slit is not sufficient validation and conservation officers are instructed to cite the violator for this method of validation.

The reason for strict enforcement is the significant illegal kill which occurs when people use one tag to take out several animals during a season. Our officers estimate this may amount to one illegal deer killed for every legal one in the big game units south of Twin Falls.

This reduces the number of deer available to the legitimate sportsmen and severely complicates the management program for deer in those high-kill areas.

Another common misconception is that party hunting is OK because so many people shoot another person's game. It is illegal for a hunter to kill another person's game and it is illegal for that person to transfer his tag to game shot by another party.

A typical example might be a father shooting an elk on his daughter's permit and tag in a controlled hunt unit of Region 4. If caught, the father will be liable for a mandatory \$300 civil penalty for killing an illegal elk, and up to six months in jail under the misdemeanor law.

He could have his hunting privileges revoked up to three years and the elk confiscated.

The daughter would be cited for transferring her tag to the elk shot by the father and liable for a \$300 fine and up to six months in jail under the misdemeanor law.

Three years ago I stood in one place and wrote five citations to a family group involved in taking deer in this manner. It was quite a shock to the wives to receive a citation right along with their husbands, who had shot

their deer for them. It is even worse for a father to subject his young sons and daughters to this possibility.

Many hunters run into trouble after their check stations because they don't realize a sportsman who has been hunting or fishing must stop at a check station whether or not he has been conducted to obtain hunter success and other management data which requires information from both successful and unsuccessful hunters.

If you are transporting another person's game back from the field, you must have a proxy statement from him with the number and kinds of animals taken, the date taken and the taker's name, address, hunting license and tag number and the taker's signature.

Most deer hunts in southern Idaho this year are bucks-only seasons and many people have a problem with the evidence of sex requirement. If you do not bring out the animal whole with antlers attached, the scrotum, penis or testicles must remain naturally attached by a piece of hide to the high quarters or head-out piece of meat and the antlers must accompany the carcass.

The big game tag can be placed anywhere on the carcass or antlers in transit. But if the carcass is left at a storage locker, the tag must accompany it instead of the antlers.

If the permit is for antlerless-only animals, then the udder must remain attached to the carcass for females, and the head must be attached on fawn deer or creek elk. Many units require that the head or jaw must accompany the animal in transit. Be sure and check to see if it is required in your hunting unit.

We do not have a law in Idaho prohibiting a loaded gun in a vehicle, but safety should dictate that firearms, particularly rifles and shotguns, be unloaded inside a vehicle.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Shooting Hours

Hunting hours for Lemhi, Custer, Butte, Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia counties, (Mountain time)		
Nov	Begin	End
1	6:41	5:30
2	6:43	5:29
3	6:44	5:27
4	6:45	5:26
5	6:47	5:25
6	6:48	5:24
7	6:49	5:23
8	6:50	5:21
9	6:52	5:20
10	6:53	5:19
11	6:54	5:18
12	6:56	5:17
13	6:57	5:16
14	6:58	5:15
15	6:59	5:14
16	7:01	5:13
17	7:02	5:13
18	7:03	5:12
19	7:04	5:11
20	7:06	5:10
21	7:07	5:09
22	7:08	5:09
23	7:09	5:08
24	7:10	5:07
25	7:12	5:07
26	7:13	5:06
27	7:14	5:06
28	7:15	5:05
29	7:16	5:05
30	7:17	5:05

Area 1

Ada, Bannock, Benewah, Blaine, Bonner, Boundary, Camas, Canyon, Cassia, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Lincoln, Minidoka, Nez Perce, Owyhee, Payette, Power, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Valley counties and that portion of Bingham County lying outside the Blackfoot Reservoir drainage.

October 6, 1984, through Jan. 13, 1985

Area 2

Adams, Bear Lake, Boise, Bonneville, Butte, Caribou, Clark, Clearwater, Custer, Franklin, Fremont, Idaho, Jefferson, Lemhi, Madison, Oneida, Teton and Valley counties and that portion of Blackfoot Reservoir drainage lying within Bingham County.

October 6, 1984, through Jan. 6, 1985

Outdoor safety, ethics must be developed within oneself

As October droned steadily onward with its clutch of opening days for elk, deer, pheasant and geese, most outdoorsmen have learned to accept the accompanying gun accidents.

We take for granted that the woods will be filled with hunters, some of them drunk or hung over, many of them unskilled and many of them unable to handle a firearm with safety because of their gross ignorance.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

That leaves the rest of us who have taken pains to do our outdoor skills needed for safe and successful hunting at extreme risk.

Some years ago, someone wrote a collection of truths and titled it "The Ten Commandments of Gun Safety."

We now require students in the Idaho Hunter Safety Training Program to memorize those commandments and not require everyone to take the course.

Even if we required all hunters to complete the course, we wouldn't solve the problem, because the course itself is too short, too dependent upon the quality of the volunteer instructor and lacks enough actual firearm testing.

But if we all practiced the 10 commandments, we'd only solve half the battle.

Somewhere out there is a crazy man or woman, fascinated with the power of his firearm, desperately looking for something to pull the trigger on.

I've become convinced of this after years of reading and writing reports of "persons" who shoot game animals confined in zoos, kill livestock standing in plain view and of hunters shot by "unknown" riflemen who left after the shooting.

It is probably adding too much to the burden carried by most hunters to suggest that you've not only got to watch your own gun handling, but you've got to guard yourself against the idiot who'll shoot you by mistake or on purpose if he gets a chance.

But unfortunately, it is the truth.

I'm not suggesting that hunters spend all their time in football or hiding behind trees, but you should give some thought to your own safety while hunting.

You'll have a better chance of not being shot intentionally by a crazy person if you wear blaze orange and hunt in the relatively close company of another person.

It is harder to get away with murder when there is a witness. Let's consider the circumstances of many accidental shootings while hunting.

Generally, these fall into two categories.

Hunters are usually shot because someone mistook them for a game animal or because a weapon discharged accidentally.

You can avoid being mistaken for a game animal by staying in the open and by wearing blaze orange from head to toe.

When I say staying in the open, I mean you should stay in the open all the time.

Two years ago, a California hunter was shot by his own licensed Montana hunting guide when he left a vehicle and went into the brush for a call of nature.

The guide noticed movement in the brush and wounded his hapless squinting client in a reverse of our ingrained notion that anyone from the mountain states is "all right" around guns while Californians, children and politicians shouldn't be trusted with anything more potent than water pistols and promises to reduce the national deficit.

Squatting in plain view of everyone with a gun will probably not become a standard part of hunting.

But you should at least find an open patch of woods away from everyone and leave the dense underbrush for the deer.

It is a good idea to carry colored toilet paper, as more than one hunter in white-tailed deer country has been shot when he flashed a white handful of bumwad.

Accidental discharges are more easily prevented.

First, chose your hunting companions carefully. Make it someone you'd trust with your life,

because you'll have to.

Guns should not be loaded in vehicles, and a round should never be inserted into the chamber until just before you're ready to shoot.

In the case of double-barreled shotguns, the piece should be carried with the action open, and should be snapped shut when the bird rises.

Actually, it is faster to close a double gun than it is to take the safety off anyway, so a good shooter should take advantage of that fact to improve his odds of success.

For those of you who don't already know them, the following are the 10 commandments of firearm safety:

- Treat every firearm with the respect due a loaded firearm
- Watch that muzzle and be able to control its direction even if you stumble.
- Be sure the barrel and action are unobstructed and that your ammunition fits the gun.
- Know your target before you pull the trigger; use binoculars instead of the rifle scope for long-distance viewing.

- Unload guns when not in use.
- Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot. Take toy guns away from your kids for a few days when you catch them aiming at anything other than a legitimate target. You'll have to hunt with them someday, and you can build safe habits in childhood far easier than in the woods.
- Don't climb fences, jump streams or gullies with a loaded gun. Never pull it toward you from the muzzle.
- Never shoot at a hard, flat surface, such as water or concrete.
- Store guns and ammunition separately under lock and key.
- Avoid drinking and dope before and during the hunt. Don't hunt with anyone who was partying the night before.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Cool weather improves fishing

Fall fishing is improving.

Damon DeFord of Twin Falls informs us that he and his party of four fished out at Magic Reservoir.

The fishing trip also provided Mr. DeFord his largest fish ever, a 7½-pound rainbow that measured 24 inches long and was nine inches deep. The party was fishing on the west side of the reservoir just south of the west Magic resorts.

"We had been using worms and corn but a lady fisherman had some frozen minnows and was leaving, so we borrowed some. The first cast produced the monster," said DeFord.

DeFord used 12-pound test line.

"You can never tell when the big fish will be there," was his reasoning for the larger test line.

All of the fish caught by the DeFord party were nice, Swen was told, and the 7½-pounder would have set a yearly record at west Magic had he registered before catching the fish.

Previously, six-pounders have been reported coming from Magic this fall and "we're on a roll" was how one happy fisherman reported fish at the impoundment.

What will be the price tag to bring the salmon back to the Snake River?

Just to give you an idea of the cost, Gov. John Spellman of Washington told his legislators it will cost more than \$200 per fish to get them into the Columbia River.

This figure includes the cost of hatchery and passage facilities necessary to bring the salmon runs back from the edge of extinction.

He said more than a million salmon used to migrate up the Columbia River. In June of 1984, he said, salmon counts at dams on the Columbia were showing only a dozen or so a day.

Now if you add the cost of getting the fish into the Salmon River drainage, you could probably add another \$100 and you can appreciate that experts are now beginning to wonder about the cost-ratio analysis in bringing these fish back into the waters of Idaho.

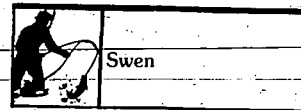
Wish various lobbies in the coastal states, I, for one, see that when even politicians cannot support that kind of money to keep a species in our rivers.

The answer to sport fishing will be the steelhead which show a much greater increase because of the programs the government agencies have initiated.

"Don't drink the water."

Health officials in the western states all give this warning to those of us who use the outdoors.

It is tempting to cup your hands for a drink of clear water from a bubbling creek high in the west's mountains. But beware — "beaver fever" cases have been on the rise.



Swen



Damon DeFord displays trophy

Beaver fever or giardia got its name because the animal is the most frequent carrier of the disease caused by microscopic parasites called giardia.

Humans contract it by drinking impure water.

Symptoms include diarrhea, stomach cramps, weight loss, dehydration, loss of appetite and weakness.

Hospitals report the cases to each county health department which keeps track of the state wide prevalence.

A recent outbreak in Nevada on the Truckee River had over 25 reported cases.

No matter how tempting the water looks, pass it by for your canteen.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Idaho's steelheaders posted record in '83

BOISE — Steelhead anglers spent at least \$6.5 million, or even as much as \$18.6 million, to harvest an estimated record catch of 32,220 of the big fish in Idaho last year, Herb Pollard, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reports.

The previous high harvest estimated was 31,000 in 1959, the anadromous fishery coordinator said.

"Various economic surveys place the average cost for a day of steelhead fishing at \$35 to \$100. Applying these numbers to the 1983 estimate for user days yields estimates ranging from \$6.5 to \$18.6 million expended," Pollard said.

The department's annual survey of steelhead anglers also showed that the Salmon River was the most heavily fished, receiving 114,581 days of fishing and producing 19,177 fish. The Clearwater yielded 10,645 fish for 71,679 days of fishing and the Snake yield was 2,439 fish in 17,352 days of fishing.

An estimated 36,240 steelhead were caught and released in 1983, according to the survey.

Pollard said the most steelhead (21,827) were caught in the fall months with October and November each accounting for about 9,000 fish. Fewer fish (10,043) were caught in the spring and March was the best month with 3,880 steelhead.

The record number of steelhead caught last year capped 17 years of effort by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Idaho Power Company and the Army Corps of Engineers to replenish the spawning runs that were decimated by establishing 11 dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers from 1952 through 1968.

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Poaching crackdown near

...SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Federal and state officials say they are cracking down on poaching for profit, which has become a big problem in the Northwest.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl Hicks of Spokane said increased public awareness, a better system of informants and tougher penalties should deter poaching.

"You run the risk that there could be a confidential informant standing right next to you," he said.

But he and others concede only a small number of those illegally taking game and fish are hauled into court.

Mike Shockman, enforcement specialist for the Washington Department of Game, said about 16,750 deer and 6,800 elk were killed illegally during the year ended June 30.

He also estimated less than 10 percent of the poachers are prosecuted despite tighter laws and increased efforts to detect them.

Frank NeSmith, chief of enforcement for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said he couldn't even estimate the number of animals falling victim to poachers.

"We do have a situation, as most states do, that worries us," he said. "It's a lot higher than we'd like to see it."

Officials agree the Northwest states and western Canadian provinces — Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta — have become prime areas for commercial poachers.

"The wildlife resource as far as trophy animals is in the Northwest," said Dean Tresch, special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

And Shockman said the region is a focal point for "worldwide trade" in poached wildlife.

Bear paws and gall bladders, as well as elk antlers, are sold as aphrodisiacs to a large Oriental and its transportation system market.

Spokane has become a hub for many poachers, Hicks said, because of its access to major hunting areas.

To combat the problem, Washington state has made poaching a felony.

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Hells Canyon sheep die-off study set

BOISE — Department of Fish and Game biologists have initiated a study to find the cause for an unusual number of die-offs in the Hells Canyon Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep herd. About a dozen sick and dying bighorns have been observed in the area during the past several months on both the Idaho and Oregon sides of the Snake River, according to regional conservation educator Rod Nichols.

He said all of the affected animals were at least eight years old, near the maximum age for bighorns, and death could have resulted from natural causes.

"Analysis of several carcasses has been inconclusive, however, because laboratory tests on sheep are effective only if they are examined within 10 hours of death," Nichols said.

"For this reason, the department will begin the study by taking a few

animals from the herd — those displaying obvious symptoms of illness," he added. The North American Bighorn Sheep Foundation is funding the project.

In the study, biologists will look for possible nutritional deficiency that could have increased susceptibility to illness and contributed to the die-off, Nichols said.

"We have reason to be concerned," he added. "In 1983, a pneumonia outbreak in Alberta, Canada, wiped out 70 percent of one bighorn population and soon after, the disease crossed the border and claimed sev-

eral bighorns in adjacent Glacier National Park." Nichols said the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks also has reported losses in herds along that state's Rocky Mountain front. Montana researchers reported that poor body condition, combined with pneumonia and a high infestation of lung worm, could have caused the losses.

"Most Idaho bighorns have lung worm but this in itself does not usually cause serious health problems because wild bighorns on good range are extremely resistant to disease," Nichols explained.



A young grizzly gets a close look at Old Faithful

McClure calls for new grizzly study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending the existing management plan has created conflicts, Idaho Sen. James McClure is calling for a new federal study to determine the best grizzly bear habitat and what can be done to improve existing habitat.

"I believe we must do everything possible to preserve the grizzly bear," McClure said. "But there must be a balanced plan for their management that respects the rights of citizens who use public lands."

McClure has won Senate approval for the new study, which would include public comment and review, but the plan must still be endorsed by the House and the Reagan administration.

Adoption of the proposal would effectively bar expansion of so-called "occupied grizzly bear habitat" beyond the 8 million acres

currently designated in the Rocky Mountain States until the new study is completed.

"The senator's proposal is prompted by what he contends is the federal government's application to other areas of a grizzly management plan drawn up specifically for Yellowstone National Park.

When applied outside the park, McClure said, the plan has created conflicts between the rights of the public and the protection of the grizzly.

Designation of an area as occupied grizzly habitat brings with it restrictions on other uses of that land, McClure said, and can in fact effectively close that land to any access.

Included in the grizzly habitat designated through administrative procedures — to date are about 909,000 acres in Idaho.

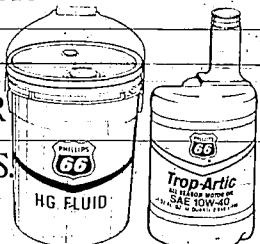
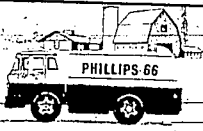
Flotilla honors volunteers

BUHL — Members of the Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary were honored at the club's September meeting.

Conrad and Juanita Ehresman,

Twin Falls, and Charles and Rosa Lee Harmon, Buhl, received bronze plaques for performing over 100 hours of patrol duty in 1983. Rosa Lee Harmon also was honored for serving as an instructor at water safety schools.

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