

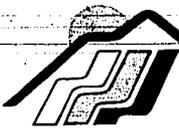
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WORLD SERIES 1984

Game 2 Padres 5 Tigers 3 Story D1



The Times-News

79th year, No. 285

Twin Falls, Idaho

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1984
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U.S. charges 17 arms violations

By LAWRENCE L. KUNSTON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States on Wednesday accused the Soviet Union of 17 violations of arms control agreements.

Among them was the strategic arms limitation agreement, along with a number of "suspicious" activities and "breaches of good faith."

The accusations were contained in an unclassified 15-page summary of a report required by Congress, and submitted by President Reagan to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

The summary was accompanied by a letter in which Reagan said his administration "continues to be seriously concerned about Soviet behavior with regard to arms control obligations and commitments."

"We are actively pursuing several such issues in confidential discussions with the Soviet Union and are seeking explanations, clarifications and corrective actions," Reagan said.

Many of the alleged violations by the Soviets date back a decade or more, including the alleged breach of a 1962 Soviet commitment not to send offensive weapons to Cuba and the alleged Soviet violation of the 1925

Geneva convention banning chemical and toxin weapons.

Others spell out alleged violations of the more recent strategic arms limitation agreements, including the unratified SALT II agreement of 1979.

"Perhaps antcipating the accusations, the Soviets earlier this week issued the United States of a number of violations of arms control accords."

The summary, prepared by the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament, speculated on Soviet motivations for violations of arms control agreement.

The Soviets, the summary said, may be "indifferent" to U.S. objections, may be trying to weigh the effectiveness of U.S. verification capabilities, or may be testing "U.S. and international resolve and responses to their arms control behavior."

"These activities as well as the other concealment activities, may be intended to raise the level of U.S. confusion in order to hide more serious covert activities, such as development and deployment of a ballistic missile defense system," the summary said.

The summary said that the advisory committee has found that in most cases of alleged violations "the Soviets readily could have

shown that the allegations were false — if they had been false."

"Thus the Soviets have repeatedly failed to do, even though diplomatic and other channels have been used by the United States in seeking to clarify possible misconceptions."

The unclassified summary of the report made clear that there are several major areas of "apparent Soviet compliance" with arms control agreements, including the fields of accident avoidance, nuclear non-proliferation, and such treaties as those dealing with outer space, Antarctica, the

• See ARMS on Page A2



Showing their concern

Teachers packed the steps outside the Twin Falls School District offices Wednesday afternoon to demonstrate their concern over three-hour negotiating session between the negotiations going on inside. After teachers and the school board, the two sides were deadlocked but close to agreement. For a complete story, see Page B1.

Debate tonight GOP hopes high

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush and rival Geraldine Ferraro made last-minute preparations Wednesday for a debate that Republicans hope will avenge President Reagan's encounter with Walter Mondale and Democrats hope will depict her as part of a winning team.

Bush and his Ferraro cleared their schedules to practice and study for their nationally broadcast, 90-minute meeting in Philadelphia, beginning at 7 p.m. MDT Thursday.

Ms. Ferraro rehearsed for the debate at a private television studio in Manhattan, reviewed videotapes of herself and her opponent and went over position papers with a dozen advisers. Bush studied in his office, went jogging and held a third mock debate with sparring partner Lynn Martin, a GOP congressman from Illinois.

While Bush is a solid favorite over Ms. Ferraro in the polls, some Republicans are worried about how he will perform in a face-to-face meeting with the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

"Bush has one thing going for him, and that is that everybody and his brother is assuming he will be a disaster," John Sears, online campaign manager for Reagan, said earlier this week.

"We are the underdog by the measurement of all the mournful pundits," Bush's press secretary, Peter Teeley, said Wednesday.

Teeley said Bush "feels great. I think he'll do just fine."

Barbara Dixon, a Ferraro spokeswoman, said of the Democratic vice presidential candidate: "She's very feisty. She's very good on the stump and she's very quick. She's a natural for debate style. She's a very fast study and people are very pleased."

She added, "Obviously there is pressure on her because it's an historic event for her. But certainly Sunday put more pressure on George Bush."

Mondale was asked at a news

• See DEBATE on Page A2

Shultz, Duarte meet

The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Calling it "a moment of great promise," Secretary of State George P. Shultz pledged full U.S. support Wednesday for President Jose Napoleon Duarte's first planned meeting with El Salvador's leftist guerrillas next Monday.

"As far as the United States is concerned, this was a decision of President Duarte and we support him completely," Shultz told reporters after his brief meeting with the president.

"President Duarte has offered to meet without preconditions and without arms the guerrillas who have plagued this country," Shultz said. "This is an act of great

courage, taken in pursuit of peace and national reconciliation. His initiative has our unqualified support."

In his toast at a luncheon with Duarte and other Salvadoran leaders, Shultz went out of his way to praise U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, who has been the target of new, recent death threats, an embassy official said.

A joint communique issued after the meeting said Shultz and Duarte agreed on the Central American countries' initiatives "as a means to help achieve peace in the region" but added: "Both leaders believe that a number of important changes to the revised (treaty) will be required to achieve that goal."

Money bill agreement clears way for Congress' adjournment today

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a week of stalemate and veto threats from the White House, House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday night on an omnibus money bill.

The measure includes a moratorium on covert U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels but drops water projects that have stalled adjournment of the 98th Congress.

The conferees — basically following a House position — agreed that \$14 million could be obligated for military assistance to Nicaraguan rebels, but that the money would not be released until further action by the new Congress next March.

Then, the bargainers agreed to drop

millions of dollars in water projects from the measure.

"There will be no reference" to water projects in the compromise measure, said Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Reagan administration officials had threatened a presidential veto if the water projects remained in the money bill.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts, senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, said that dropping the water projects all but assured Reagan's signature on the measure.

"We gave him no reason to veto it," Conte said. "There's no way he can veto it. He'd be murdered. There'd be a revolution up here."

In other action Wednesday, the conferees agreed to provide \$1.4 billion for research for President Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" strategic defense initiative that calls for futuristic weapons including laser and particle beams to defend against missile attacks. Reagan had requested \$1.8 billion.

The action cleared the way for the full House and Senate to ratify the compromise legislation.

House Democratic leaders had agreed in the morning to strip away \$139 million in water projects the House had written into the omnibus bill. The legislation would provide most of the government with about \$170 billion for the remainder of the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Money for Pam Allen to aid other children

By PAT MARCANONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although Pam Allen died waiting for a new liver, the monetary support of those who waited with her will help other children.

About \$30,000 from the trust fund established to help the Twin Falls toddler now is available to aid other youngsters facing life-threatening medical problems.

The 2-year-old Pam, who was the daughter of Fred and Carol Allen, died Jan. 2 at a Pittsburgh Hospital that had accepted her into its liver transplant program. The child succumbed to complications before a donor was found, however.

While she was alive, Pam Allen became the cause of many Southern Idaho residents who

raised funds to help pay her medical expenses. Now that kindness is ready to be returned in a different way.

In the event of the child's death, the funds were slated to help other needy children, says Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, who is a trustee of the fund. Now that the bills are paid, the money is ready for distribution.

Applications for the Pam Allen Trust Fund can be obtained by calling the office of Russ Kvanvig, who also serves as a trustee.

Children under 13 years old will be eligible, Dowd says. The applications will be reviewed by a panel to be selected by the seven trustees. A medical release will be part of the application process to obtain information from a child's condition from the attending physician, she says.

Although a few more details of the distribu-

tion remain unsolved, Dowd says the group does want the fund to be an on-going source of money for needy children.

The group plans to find a person who will coordinate annual fund-raising events to stock the fund, she adds.

It has not been determined how much money will be spent per year from the fund, Dowd says. It basically will depend on the need of those deemed eligible, she says.

Dowd estimates that a little over \$30,000 remains in the fund.

Although \$54,000 was raised, \$20,000 was under the control of the Aid Association for Lutherans service organization. Local AAL groups raised \$10,000 for the fund and the amount was matched by the national group under an agreement that it control the total \$20,000.

The agreement also stated that any remaining funds from the \$20,000 would be distributed by the AAL to other children.

With its share of the funds, the Lutheran group paid funeral expenses and some medical bills.

Dowd says the organization has not provided a report on the amount of medical obligations it paid, Dowd says.

The child's medical bills, which arrived from doctors and hospitals in Twin Falls, Salt Lake City and Pittsburgh, amounted to almost \$90,000. Except for one bill from the Pittsburgh hospital — which has been sent to the state Health and Welfare Department — the other medical debts have been settled, Dowd says.

A majority of the bills were covered by the Allens' insurance policy.



PAM ALLEN
Trust funds available

Briefly

Soldiers blamed for killing

NEW YORK (AP) — A Philippine commission has rejected the government version of the assassination of Benigno Aquino and has concluded that the opposition leader was killed by soldiers as part of a conspiracy, according to NBC News, which said it had a copy of a draft of the report.

The report names as the most likely killers two of the soldiers escorting Aquino from the plane that returned him last year from self-exile in the United States, NBC said. The report also names 17 others, 16 soldiers and one low-level government worker, as members of the conspiracy. No names were given by NBC.

The government has maintained that Aquino, 50, was killed by Rolando Galman, who it says was a communist agent. He was shot dead moments later.

GM contract gaining support

DETROIT (AP) — A tentative contract between the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. gained support Wednesday as balloting picked up at factories and union halls.

With voting completed at 66 of 149 union locals across America, the "yes" vote stood at 56,520 vs. 39,999 against, according to unofficial tabulations compiled by The Associated Press.

Prayer provision unaltered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate voted Wednesday to leave unchanged current provisions on school prayer and abortions as they approved a \$101 billion bill to run the departments of labor, education and health and human services.

The House voted 213-70 for the overall bill. The Senate approved it by voice vote after agreeing, also by voice vote, to go along with the House position on abortion and prayer.

The measure now goes to President Reagan for his expected signature.

The action removes nearly a quarter of the appropriations from an omnibus spending bill that is still pending in Congress.

Heavy vote on suicide pills

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University students waited in lines 30 deep Wednesday to vote on whether the school should stock cyanide tablets so students facing imminent death in a nuclear war could commit suicide.

The non-binding referendum, which students say has become as controversial with their parents, relatives and friends around the country as it is on campus, was the source of heated debate as students packed a basement hallway waiting to vote.

Guru's clan can't register

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Election officials on Wednesday refused to register about 30 followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh in Wasco County, where a vote war is building between disciples of the Indian guru and a group who fear a government takeover by the religious group.

"Because I have reason to believe there are organized efforts to fraudulently register people to vote in the November general election, I have decided to impose a blanket rejection," County Clerk Sue Proffitt told a group of about 30 "street people" from come to the courthouse to register.

"The rejections, effective from Wednesday until Nov. 6, automatically will trigger appeals, and applicant will be notified of the time and location of their hearings, she added.

Security ties worry panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee expressed concern Wednesday about ties between some U.S. officials in El Salvador and Salvadoran security officers who it said are part of a "rightist terrorist underground."

The committee said, however, in a 36-page report filed with the clerk of the Senate that it found no evidence that U.S. officials have supported right-wing death squad activity or other political violence in El Salvador.

Community service ordered

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell woman has been ordered to perform 100 hours of community service in connection with a June 6 traffic accident that claimed the life of a motorcyclist.

Canyon County Magistrate Marvin Cherin also suspended the driver's license of Dian Etta Ceresa, 32, during sentencing on Wednesday. Cherin suspended a 30-day prison sentence pending completion of the community service and license suspension.

Ms. Ceresa pleaded guilty last month to a misdemeanor manslaughter charge in the death of Jerry Sweet, 41, of Nampa.

Shipyards violence explodes

GIJON, Spain (AP) — Hundreds of shipyard workers, protesting government plans to reorganize their industry, blocked streets with more than 100 cars Wednesday and hurled rocks and gasoline bombs at police, who responded with rubber bullets.

More than 30 workers and undetermined number of police were injured, authorities said.

A number of shops and vehicles were damaged, including 10 cars that were overturned.

Arms

Continued from Page A1

The unclassified summary of the report was submitted Wednesday. The report itself is to be delivered later to the Senate and House Armed Services, Foreign Affairs and Intelligence committees.

The summary said that the Soviet Union "breached" its unilateral commitment not to place offensive weapons in Cuba by deploying and maintaining nuclear missile-carrying submarines in Cuban waters.

On the SALT agreements, the committee cited these alleged Soviet violations:

• The conversion of launchers for the light SS-11 missile into launchers for the SS-17 and SS-19 intercontinental missiles "circumvents" the provision of the SALT I interim agreement of 1972 intended to limit the growth of ICBM throwweight.

• Violations of provisions of SALT I, the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, and SALT II intended to bar "deliber-

ate concealment measures which impede verification."

• Violation of the ABM Treaty's prohibition on the development and deployment of mobile ABM radar by the development of such a radar on the Kamchatka Peninsula in 1975 and by continuing development activities to the present.

Violations of SALT I limits on the numbers of permitted launchers by the deployment of DELTA submarines exceeding the limit of 740 launch tubes on modern missile-firing submarines without dismantling sufficient older submarine launchers.

• "Probable violations" of the SALT II provision banning production, testing, and deployment of the SS-16 mobile ICBM by the continued deployment of the SS-16 at Flestsk and by falsifying the SALT II data base identifying specific systems and their numbers."

• "Probable violation" of the SALT II provision limiting each side to one new type ICBM by the 1983 testing of a second new type ICBM, violation of a

provision banning the testing of a lighter warhead than the treaty allows and violation of the treaty provision barring the encryption of test data.

• Violation of the SALT I and ABM agreements of 1972 limiting the location and orientation of radar deployment by the construction of a large "passive array" radar.

The report is likely to contribute to the debate over the merits of negotiating with the Soviets. All talks to reduce nuclear weapons are in suspension, but Reagan is committed to trying to reopen the negotiations.

He had been expected to submit the report Tuesday. With the deadline past, Sen. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, tried to force delivery.

But the move stalled when Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., suggested that by making the arms control issue an amendment to an anti-genocide treaty, it might delay international passage of the treaty.

Today's weather

October showers bring cooler days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through this evening. Partly cloudy late tonight and Friday with widely scattered showers. Windy at times. Cooling trend. Lows tonight 30s to low 40s. Highs both days 50s to low 60s.

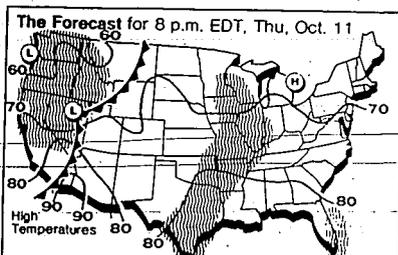
Northern Nevada: Partly cloudy. Highs both days in the 70s and low 80s. Turning cooler with lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs Friday in the 60s and 70s.

Northern Nevada: will have showers this morning and windy today with widely scattered showers spreading eastward across the state. Southerly winds 20 to 30 mph with occasional higher gusts. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Friday. Highs today in the 70s and low 80s. Turning cooler with lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs Friday in the 60s and 70s.

Northern Nevada: will have showers this morning. Much cooler today with the snow level lowering to near 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers in the evening. Highs both days in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s tonight. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley.

Numerous showers today and tonight with a chance of a thundershower. Much cooler. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 30 to 35. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered showers. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

Synopsis: A strong Pacific cold front has moved eastward from the Cascade Mountains and pushed into western Idaho. Cloudy skies and areas of light rain are expected in western Idaho over the entire state today as the front moves eastward. Cold air behind the front will then cause temperatures to be from 10 to 20 degrees cooler today.



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Stationary
Occluded

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce
High clouds in advance of the Pacific storm covered Idaho late Wednesday afternoon.

Temperatures were unseasonably warm, ranging in mid-afternoon from 65 degrees at Mullain to 74 degrees at Idaho Falls to 81 at Boise. The warmest for the day Wednesday was 84 degrees at Parma. The low Wednesday morning was 22 degrees at Stanley.

Wednesday afternoon winds across most of the state were light and variable. However, southeast to southwesterly winds from 10 to 15 miles an hour in the Snake River Valley. Gusts to near 25 miles an hour were reported in the Boise area.

National

Albuquerque	78	48	Memphis	66	77
Atlanta	79	60	Miami Beach	83	75
Boston	57	40	Milwaukee	59	43
Chicago	74	56	Minneapolis	70	57
Dallas	79	60	New Orleans	84	68
Denver	74	48	New York	65	51
Dayton	72	56	Oakland	75	56
Detroit	68	48	Omaha	62	48
Honolulu	81	73	Phoenix	71	50
Houston	82	63	Pittsburgh	73	50
Indianapolis	78	53	Portland, Me.	57	38

Idaho

Boise	84	68	Idaho Falls	78	57
Burley	78	58	Lawton	75	47
Hagerman	78	58	McCall	69	30
Shoshone	78	58	POC	70	57
Twin Falls	78	58	Salmon	77	54

Twin Falls

Yesterday	79	40
Last Year	82	42
Normal	79	51
Today's sunset	7:33 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:44 a.m.	

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Social Security an old ghost

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost from the start of his entry into politics, Ronald Reagan has been haunted by voters' doubts about his plans for the largest and most lasting vestige of the New Deal Social Security.

Now he is trying once again to lay that ghost to rest.

On Wednesday, before leaving the White House to campaign in Michigan, Reagan told reporters, "We're never going to take away from those people who are dependent on Social Security, now or in the future."

To rival Walter F. Mondale's charge that he had a secret plan to curtail benefits for future retirees, Reagan said, "I am terribly concerned that this demagoguery about Social Security is frightening senior citizens. . . . We're not going to let them down, and I've been saying that since before I was president."

Reagan has assailed Mondale on Social Security at every opportunity, depicting him as a dishonest conservative who wants to chop away at the \$185 billion program, which claims the first seven cents of every dollar that most Americans make and provides monthly checks to almost 1 in every 6 citizens.

But Reagan has himself to blame for some of those misgivings.

No benefits for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is eligible for monthly Social Security benefits, but has elected not to draw them, an aide said Wednesday.

The law allows workers to draw full benefits at age 70, regardless of how much they earn.

Reagan, who is 73, became eligible in January 1983 when the age for drawing benefits regardless of earnings dropped from 72 to 70. He indicated at a time that he was considering the possibility of turning his benefits over to the

He broached the idea of making Social Security voluntary in the 1964 Goldwater campaign speech that helped catapult him from actor to politician. He also talked about letting people opt out of Social Security in 1978 and again in 1981, a few weeks after becoming president.

And repeated, even after his bipartisan commission hammered out a rescue plan for Social Security in April 1983, Reagan and top aides have fanned speculation they might seek a major restructuring of the system.

Reagan told The New York Times

Treasury to reduce the national debt.

But Anson Franklin, an assistant White House spokesman, said Wednesday, "He has never applied for it. He did explore means of turning it over to the Treasury, but then just never drew it."

Reagan does draw a California pension from his two terms as governor that amounted to \$26,538 last year.

Social Security officials refuse to say how much Reagan would get if he did apply for benefits.

Reagan said May 6, "I think that we're going to have to revisit Social Security sometime in the late 1980s because it hasn't been permanently fixed." He also suggested the program be means-tested.

And the president told a Texas television station in July there was a

probability "that many people, young people now paying in, will never be able to receive as much as they're paying."

Within four months of taking office, Reagan asked Congress for Social Security cuts totaling \$88 billion over five years, including a 31 percent reduction in early retirement benefits starting in 1982 and a 10 percent cut in all initial benefits by 1986. The changes would have reduced overall benefits 7.5 percent over five years, and 22.3 percent over 75 years.

Congress spurned the big cuts in retirement and disability benefits, but eliminated several benefits — for college students, for widowed mothers when their youngest child turned 16 instead of 18, the \$12-a-month minimum benefit and, in many cases, the \$25 lump-sum death payments — that the Carter administration also had tried to cut in 1979.

Those cuts totaled \$24 billion over five years, but Congress later restored \$6 billion by keeping the 3 million people already drawing the minimum benefit on the rolls.

Reagan set up a bipartisan commission that defused the Social Security issue for a while, but it exploded anew in May 1982 when Reagan embraced a "Senate Republican budget plan that called for \$40 billion in unspecified Social Security savings over three years.

Polls show almost no shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ABC News poll released Wednesday shows virtually no shift in the voters' preference of Ronald Reagan over Walter F. Mondale — improved — dramatically since the Sunday night debate.

Both the ABC survey and a Louis Harris poll for Business Week magazine said the perception that Mondale won the debate strengthened substantially Monday and Tuesday, with the Democratic candidate now called

the winner by a majority of likely voters in both surveys.

The ABC survey said Reagan now holds a 15-point edge, winning the support of 56 percent of those interviewed versus 41 percent backing Mondale. Three percent were undecided in the telephone interviews of 1,035 registered voters Monday and Tuesday.

Last week, the ABC News-Washington Post survey put Reagan's edge at 18 points.

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Report declares president 'robust'

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — But-feted by new questions about President Reagan's health and stamina, White House officials on Wednesday released details of physicals they said showed Reagan, 73, "is a mentally alert, robust man."

The president's aides released results of a battery of physical exams Reagan underwent last May, handling them out in response to the resurfacing of the issue of Reagan's age in the presidential campaign. That issue arose in recent days after what many Democratic critics and also some Republican supporters saw as a lackluster performance by the president in Sunday night's debate with Walter F. Mondale.

Reporters covering Reagan's one-day campaign trip to Michigan were given the information at Macomb Community College just after Reagan concluded a speech to an enthusiastic crowd of college students in a fieldhouse.

"The bottom line is he's in A-1 health," said deputy White House press secretary Peter Rousset. He said the White House released details of Reagan's physicals because of requests from reporters.

The battery of physical examinations and laboratory tests was done at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center and supervised by Capt. W. W. Karney.

The report repeated an earlier disclosure that an examination had revealed a small polyp in Reagan's colon. The latest report concluded, as had earlier

diagnoses, that "no further treatment" was needed.

The report came toward the end of a Reagan campaign swing through Michigan in which the president and top aides were questioned repeatedly by reporters about whether Reagan would be physically able to hold up during a second four-year term.

As he was entering the college fieldhouse for his appearance, Reagan showed open irritation at repeated questions about his health.

In the medical report released Wednesday, Karney noted that the president continues to suffer from a slight hearing loss in his right ear.

The report added, "Ophthalmologic examination confirmed the myopia for which he (Reagan) wears contact lenses." The president's blood pressure was 140-over-80, relatively normal for a man of 73, and the pulse rate was 72.

Karney said in the report that the only medicine Reagan takes are multi-vitamins, weekly shots for allergy and a yearly flu vaccine.

Chest X-rays of Reagan, who was seriously wounded in a March 1981 assassination attempt in Washington, revealed "old pleural scarring with evidence of resolution since a previous study dated Oct. 29, 1981."

An electrocardiogram of his heart beat "was unchanged from prior tracings and without abnormalities," the medical report said.

Debate

Continued from Page A1 conference whether he'd given Ms. Ferraro any advice, and how he thought she would do. "I talked to her this morning. I said, 'Be yourself.' I think she'll do very well," he said.

Robert G. Beckel, campaign manager for Mondale, said, "Bush is obviously a much more experienced debater going into it but she's shown herself under pressure to do very well."

"I'm optimistic about it," Beckel added. "Because Mondale virtually wiped out Reagan, she's got more of a burden on her shoulders than she had before. But I've got a great deal of faith in her."

Republicans are counting on Bush to deny the Democratic a chance to claim two straight victories.

"If it's two in a row and if Bush does really does not do well, then I think you can carry a little bit more about them (Mondale-Ferraro) getting on a roll and a roll that really does start to pick up some momentum for them," said a GOP congressional strategist

who spoke only on condition of not being identified.

In the view of a debate expert, Ms. Ferraro must not be too aggressive or talk too fast. If she hopes to win support among politically moderate women and men who harbor suspicions about the feminist movement.

For Bush, the challenge is to confidently reassure older Americans about issues that Mondale exploited well.

Such as Social Security and Medicare — and "walk a tight line" between being too tough on a woman or, on the other hand, being too easygoing and appearing condescending, the expert said.

"The fact that this is the first ever debate between a woman and a man means it is much more difficult to predict (the outcome)," said Dr. James J. Wenger, director of the National Forensics Institute in Washington.

"If he was debating Gerald Ferraro instead of Geraldine Ferraro, I would think he would have an immense advantage," Wenger said.

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Briefly

Soldiers blamed for killing

NEW YORK (AP) — A Philippine commission has rejected the government version of the assassination of Benigno Aquino and has concluded that the opposition leader was killed by soldiers as part of a conspiracy, according to NBC News, which said it had a copy of a draft of the report.

The report names as the most likely killers two of the soldiers escorting Aquino from the plane that returned him last year from self-exile in the United States, NBC said. The report also names 17 others, 16 soldiers and one low-level government worker, as members of the conspiracy. No names were given by NBC.

The government has maintained that Aquino, 50, was killed by Romeo Galman, who it says was a communist agent. He was shot dead moments later.

GM contract gaining support

DETROIT (AP) — A tentative contract between the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. gained support Wednesday as balloting picked up at factories and union halls.

With voting completed at 66 of 149 union locals across America, the "yes" votes stood at 56,820 vs. 39,999 against, according to unofficial tabulations compiled by The Associated Press.

Prayer provision unaltered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate voted Wednesday to leave unchanged current provisions on school prayer and abortions as they approved a \$10 billion bill to run the departments of labor, education and health and human services.

The House voted 313-70 for the overall bill. The Senate approved it by voice vote after agreeing, also by voice vote, to go along with the House position on abortion and prayer.

The measure now goes to President Reagan for his expected signature.

The action removes nearly a quarter of the appropriations from an omnibus spending bill that is still pending in Congress.

Heavy vote on suicide pills

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University students waited in lines 30 deep Wednesday to vote on whether the school should stock cyanide tablets so students facing imminent death in a nuclear war could commit suicide.

The non-binding referendum, which students say has become as controversial with their parents, relatives and friends around the country as it is on campus, was the subject of heated debate as students packed a basement hallway waiting to vote.

Today's weather

October showers bring cooler days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Scattered showers and a few thunder-showers through this evening. Partly cloudy late tonight and Friday with widely scattered showers. Windy at times. Cooling trend. Lows 50s to 60s to low 40s. Highs both days 50s to low 60s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Northern Utah will have considerable clouds and windy today with widely scattered showers moving eastward across the state. Southerly winds 20 to 30 mph with occasional higher gusts. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Friday. Highs today in the 70s and low 80s. Turning cooler with lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs Friday in the 60s and 70s.

Northern Nevada will have showers this morning. Much cooler today with the snow level lowering to near 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers in the extreme north. Highs both days in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s to 40s.

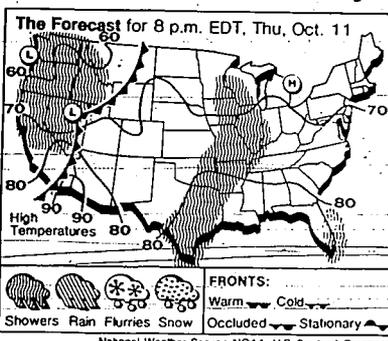
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Numerous showers today and tonight with a chance of a thundershower. Much cooler. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 30 to 35. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered showers. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

Synopsis:

A strong Pacific cold front has moved eastward from the Cascade Mountains and pushed into western Idaho.

Cloudy skies and areas of light rain are expected in western Idaho over the entire state today as the front moves eastward. Cold air behind the front will then cause temperatures to be from 10 to 20 degrees cooler today.



National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	40	...	Boise	62	50	...	Boise	62	50	...
Atlanta	70	50	...	Burley	71	50	...	Burley	71	50	...
Boston	57	51	...	Camas Prairie	78	53	...	Camas Prairie	78	53	...
Chicago	67	51	...	Gooding	65	51	...	Gooding	65	51	...
Dallas	78	62	12	Idaho Falls	84	66	...	Idaho Falls	84	66	...
Denver	74	46	...	Jerome	78	58	...	Jerome	78	58	...
Des Moines	72	56	...	Parma	84	66	...	Parma	84	66	...
Detroit	68	58	...	Rupert	71	56	...	Rupert	71	56	...
Houston	82	63	...	Shoshone	72	50	...	Shoshone	72	50	...
Indianapolis	78	55	...	Twin Falls	57	38	...	Twin Falls	57	38	...
				Washington	74	61	...	Washington	74	61	...

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Circulation	Phyllis Hoyt, circulation director	D4-5	World
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NEWS Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 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 733-0936.

Advertising Jim Blake, advertising director

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Arms

• Continued from Page A1

ocean seabed, and environmental modification.

The unclassified summary of the report was submitted Wednesday. The report itself is to be delivered later to the Senate and House Armed Services, Foreign Affairs and Intelligence committees.

The summary said that the Soviet Union "breached" its unilateral commitment not to place offensive weapons in Cuba by deploying and maintaining nuclear missile-carrying submarines in Cuban waters.

On the SALT agreements, the committee cited these alleged Soviet violations:

- The conversion of launchers for the light SS-11 missile into launchers for the SS-17 and SS-19 intercontinental missiles "circumvent" the provision of the SALT I interim agreement of 1972 intended to limit the growth of ICBM throwweight.
- Violations of provisions of SALT I, the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, and SALT II intended to bar "deliberate concealment measures which impede verification."
- Violation of the ABM Treaty's prohibition of the ABM Treaty's deployment of mobile ABM radar by the development of such a radar on the Kamchatka Peninsula in 1975 and by continuing development activities to the present.
- Violations of SALT I limits on the numbers of permitted launchers by the deployment of DELTA submarines exceeding the limit of 740 launch tubes on modern missile-firing submarines without dismantling sufficient older submarine launchers.
- "Probable violations" of the SALT II provision banning production, testing, and deployment of the SS-16 mobile ICBM by the continued deployment of the SS-16 at Plesetsk and by falsifying the SALT II data base identifying specific systems and their numbers.
- "Probable violation" of the SALT II provision limiting each side to one new type ICBM by the 1983 testing of a second new type ICBM, violation of a

provision banning the testing of a lighter warhead than the treaty allows and violation of the treaty provision barring the encryption of test data.

• Violation of the SALT I and ABM agreements of 1972 limiting the location and orientation of radar deployment by the construction of a large "phased array" radar.

The report is likely to contribute to the debate over the merits of negotiating with the Soviets. All talks to reduce nuclear weapons are in suspension, but Reagan is committed to trying to reopen the negotiations.

He had been expected to submit the report Tuesday. With the deadline past, Sen. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, tried to force delivery.

But the move stalled when Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., suggested that by making the arms control issue an amendment to an anti-genocide treaty, it might delay international passage of the treaty.

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Social Security an old ghost

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost from the start of his entry into politics, Ronald Reagan has been haunted by voters' doubts about his plans for the largest and most lasting vestige of the New Deal — Social Security.

Now he is trying once again to lay that ghost to rest.

On Wednesday, before leaving the White House to campaign in Michigan, Reagan told reporters, "We're never going to take away from those people who are dependent on Social Security, now or in the future."

To rival Walter F. Mondale's charge that he had a secret plan to curtail benefits for future retirees, Reagan said, "I am terribly concerned that this demagoguery about Social Security is frightening senior citizens. . . . We're not going to let them down, and I've been saying that since before I was president."

Democrats have assailed Reagan on Social Security at every opportunity, depicting him as a die-hard conservative who wants to chop away at the \$285 billion program, which claims the first seven cents of every dollar that most Americans make and provides monthly checks to almost 1 in 6 citizens.

But Reagan has himself to blame for some of those misgivings.

No benefits for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is eligible for monthly Social Security benefits, but has elected not to draw them, an aide said Wednesday.

The law allows workers to draw full benefits at age 70, regardless of how much they earn.

Reagan, who is 73, became eligible in January 1983 when the age for drawing benefits regardless of earnings dropped from 72 to 70. He indicated at the time that he was considering the possibility of turning his benefits over to the

Treasury to reduce the national debt.

But Anson Franklin, an assistant White House spokesman, said Wednesday, "He has never applied for it. He did explore means of turning it over to the Treasury, but then just never drew it."

Reagan does draw a California pension from his two terms as governor that amounted to \$26,538 last year.

Social Security officials refuse to say how much Reagan would get if he did apply for benefits.

He broached the idea of making Social Security voluntary in the 1964 Goldwater campaign speech that helped catapult him from actor to politician. He also talked about letting people opt out of Social Security in 1975 and again in 1981, a few weeks after becoming president.

And repeatedly, even after his bipartisan commission hammered out a rescue plan for Social Security in April 1983, when top aides have fanned speculation they might seek a major restructuring of the system.

last March, "I have said over and over again in talking about Social Security problems that nothing must be done to penalize those people who are now dependent on those checks. But what we need to do is a revamping of the program."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said May 6, "I think that we're going to have to revisit Social Security sometime in the late 1980s because it hasn't been permanently fixed." He also suggested the program be means-tested.

And the president told a Texas television station in July there was a

Polls show almost no shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ABC News poll released Wednesday shows virtually no shift in the voters' preference of Ronald Reagan over Walter F. Mondale but voters' opinions of Mondale improved dramatically since the Sunday night debate.

Both the ABC survey and a Louis Harris poll for Business Week magazine said the perception that Mondale's debate performance strengthened substantially Monday and Tuesday, with the Democratic candidate now called

the winner by a majority of likely voters in both surveys.

The ABC survey said Reagan now holds a 15-point edge — winning the support of 56 percent of those interviewed versus 41 percent backing Mondale. Three percent were undecided in the telephone interviews of 1,035 registered voters Monday and Tuesday.

Last week, the ABC News-Washington Post survey put Reagan's edge at 18 points.

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Report declares president 'robust'

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — But-feted by new questions about President Reagan's health and stamina, White House officials on Wednesday released details of physicals they said showed Reagan, 73, "is a mentally alert, robust man."

The president's aides released results of a battery of physical exams Reagan underwent last May, handing them out in response to the resurfacing of the issue of Reagan's age in the presidential campaign. That issue arose in recent days after what many Democratic critics and also some Republican supporters saw as a lackluster performance by the president in Sunday night's debate with Walter F. Mondale.

Reporters covering Reagan's one-day campaign trip to Michigan were given the information at Macomb Community College just after Reagan concluded a speech to an enthusiastic crowd of college students in a fieldhouse.

"The bottom line is he's in A-1 health," said deputy White House press secretary Peter Rousso. He said the White House released details of Reagan's physicals because of requests from reporters.

The battery of physical examinations and laboratory tests was done at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center and supervised by Capt. W. W. Kearney.

The report repeated an earlier disclosure that an examination had revealed a small polyp in Reagan's colon. The latest report concluded, "as had earlier

diagnoses, that "no further treatment" was needed.

The report came toward the end of a Reagan campaign swing through Michigan in which the president and top aides were questioned repeatedly by reporters about whether Reagan would be physically able to hold up during a second four-year term.

As he was entering the college fieldhouse for his appearance, Reagan showed open irritation at repeated questions about his health.

In the medical report released Wednesday, Kearney noted that the president continues to suffer from a slight hearing loss in his right ear.

The report added, "Ophthalmologic examination confirmed the myopia for which he is corrected regularly by report." The president's blood-pressure was 140-over-80, relatively normal for a man of 73, and the pulse rate was 72.

Kearney said in the report that Reagan takes "a number of vitamins, weekly shots for allergy and a yearly flu vaccine."

Chest X-rays of Reagan, who was seriously wounded in a March 1981 assassination attempt in Washington, revealed "old pleural scarring with evidence of resolution since a previous study dated Oct. 29, 1981."

An electrocardiogram of his heartbeat "was unchanged from prior tracings and without abnormalities," the medical report said.

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Debate

Continued from Page A1

conference whether he'd given Ms. Ferraro any advice and how he thought she would do. "I talked to her this morning, I said, 'Be yourself.' I think she'll do very well," he said.

Robert G. Bevel, campaign manager for Mondale, said "Bush is obviously a much more experienced debater going into it but she's shown herself under pressure to do very well."

"I'm optimistic about it," Bevel added. "Because Mondale virtually wiped out Reagan, she's got more of a burden on her shoulders than she had before. But I've got a great deal of faith in her."

Republicans are counting on Bush to deny the Democrats a chance to claim two straight victories.

"It's two in a row and if Bush does really do not do well, then I think you can worry about the bit more about her (Mondale Ferraro) getting on a roll and a roll that really does start to pick up some momentum for them," said a GOP-congressional strategist

who spoke only on condition of not being identified.

In the view of a debate expert, Ms. Ferraro must not be too aggressive or talk too fast if she hopes to win support among politically moderate women and men who harbor suspicions about the feminist movement.

For Bush, the challenge is to confidently reassure older Americans about issues that Mondale exploited — such as Social Security and Medicare — and "walk a tight line" between being too tough on a woman or, on the other hand, being too easygoing and appearing condescending, the expert said.

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David Leestma, left, and Kathryn Sullivan prepare for walk

Testimony: Pentagon scorns frugality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is paying about \$30 billion a year too much for weapons, and could save that much if defense contractors were forced to be more frugal, the Pentagon's best-known "whistleblower" said Wednesday.

A. Ernest Fitzgerald, management systems deputy for the Air Force and

a frequent critic of military buying practices, told a congressional subcommittee that the Air Force had prohibited him from providing details of studies his office had made into excessive prices for weapons and spare parts.

Fitzgerald also said the Air Force, though jolted a year ago by revela-

tions of too-high costs of spare parts, still has not dealt with the problem of excessive charges by defense contractors.

Fitzgerald said Air Force lawyers warned him that if he provided the subcommittee with specific pricing information about individual contractors, he might be violating a law that prohibits the government from releasing "trade secret" information.

"It's another case, the third so far this year, where the procurement community has been allowed to interfere with our testimony," Fitzgerald said. "We're about at the end of our rope."

Fitzgerald testified before the congressional Joint Economic Committee's subcommittee on International Trade, Finance and Security Economics. The panel's chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., a subcommittee member, said they were upset by restrictions the Air Force placed on Fitzgerald and his two associates, Colin Parfitt and Thomas Amble.

The testimony we heard today was distressing both in what was said and in what the Air Force ordered unsaid," Proxmire said.

"They are certainly trying to put the whole thing under cover," Scheuer said.

Fitzgerald said the "horror stories" about exorbitant spare parts prices also would apply to entire weapons systems.

"For example, he said, United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group was criticized by con-

gressional and Pentagon auditors for its spare parts prices. The same criticisms likely would apply to its engine prices, he said.

"What you are seeing is a flying collection of spare parts, flying in close formation," he said of the full engine.

He said his study showed that other major contractors use similar pricing practices. "The excessive markups are across the board," Fitzgerald said.

When Scheuer asked how much the military could save if contractors were forced to lower prices, Fitzgerald replied, "I think very conservatively we could save 30 percent of the acquisition budget."

That budget, he said, amounts to about \$100 billion a year.

Parfitt said a partial solution would be to halt the military's practice of rewarding contractors for increasing their costs. Under many Pentagon contracts, he said, contractors are reimbursed for all allowable costs and the profit margin is figured as a percentage of those costs.

"They let the costs go up and they make more profits," Parfitt said.

Fitzgerald said the government must start rewarding instead of harassing employees who ferret out wasteful spending.

Defensive Pentagon insists it saves money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, stung by revelations that it paid exorbitant prices for such ordinary items as coffeepots, called a news conference Wednesday to announce that it also is saving taxpayers some money.

"There's no doubt we have management problems at the Department of Defense," said Lawrence J. Korb, assistant defense secretary for manpower. "But there are many good management initiatives, too."

Korb said the Pentagon is saving hundreds of millions of dollars because it is using civilian business, rather than federal employees, to perform certain tasks such as base maintenance and laundry.

Additional funds have been saved through an experimental program in which commanders of 15 installations around the country are being given

wide-ranging authority to take cost-cutting steps, Korb said. This program may be expanded, he said.

For more than a year, the Reagan administration's military buildup has drawn criticism partly because of what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has called "horror stories" about extremely high prices paid for spare parts and everyday items.

The latest embarrassment was a disclosure that the Air Force bought coffeemakers for more than \$7,000 each.

As have other Pentagon officials, Korb contended that abuses are being sought out aggressively through procurement reforms strongly backed by Weinberger.

The increasing use of private industry to work at defense bases and installations has saved \$350 million in such areas as food services, laundry and vehicle maintenance, Korb said.

He said \$215,000 was saved at Reese Air Force Base in Texas by hiring local doctors to come to the base and treat patients, rather than sending patients off the base and having local doctors bill the Air Force.

Justice kills Bid for vote on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist turned down a plea Wednesday to let Montanans vote Nov. 6 on an initiative aimed at providing their state's support for a "balanced" budget amendment to the Constitution.

In a significant setback for supporters of a balanced budget amendment, Rehnquist refused to set aside a Montana Supreme Court decision removing the initiative from the ballot.

The Montana Supreme Court ruled 6-1 on Oct. 1 that the ballot question was unconstitutional. It said that only state legislatures, not the voters, may petition Congress to convene a convention to amend the Constitution.

The state court also said the initiative violates Montana's constitution, which allows voters to enact laws and amendments. The state court said the initiative was a resolution and voters are not empowered to adopt them.

Balanced budget advocates had gathered 55,000 signatures in Montana to place the initiative on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The state court ruling required the reprinting of ballots, with the balanced budget proposal removed.

Lebanis

In 1965, Gen Joseph Mobutu deposed Congo President Joseph Kasavubu.

During World War I, Turkey surrendered Oct. 31, 1918, and signed an armistice.

Woman prepares for historic walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Kathryn Sullivan donned a helmet and breathed pure oxygen today, preparing to make history by becoming the first American woman to step into open space.

Ms. Sullivan and David Leestma will spend 3 1/2 hours in Challenger's cargo bay, beginning at 9:33 a.m. MDT.

They were told to proceed with the extensive preparations after Mission Control decided Hurricane Josephine had faded as a threat to a shuttle landing at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday. Officials earlier had debated delaying the landing by one day to avoid storm danger, moving back the space walk in the process.

"We got a good look at Josephine," said commander Robert Crippen as the ship passed over the storm. But Mission Control had hoped for space-view insight; it was disappointed. "A lot of clouds down there," Crippen said.

"We hope we have a great show for you tomorrow," said pilot Jon MeBride as he narrated TV pictures of Ms. Sullivan and Leestma testing their space suits.

Ms. Sullivan won't be the first woman to take a space walk. That record belongs to Svetlana Savitskaya, a Soviet cosmonaut, who performed a three-hour test of a tool for welding and soldering aboard Salyut 7 on July 25.

Initially, the space walk was to

have been devoted to practicing techniques for refueling satellites in orbit. But a problem with an antenna on this mission added to the astronauts' job.

Leestma and Ms. Sullivan will move the antenna, disconnected earlier in the flight, to line up two holes so that an astronaut in the cabin can throw a switch to drive two locking pins through them.

To send power to the locking device, astronaut Sally Ride on Wednesday had to "hotwire" an electrical circuit after removing lockers and panels on Challenger's middeck.

There still could be a one-day postponement in the touchdown, scheduled for 10:24 a.m. MDT Saturday, if winds linger in the area. "Since the shuttle is in unpowered flight and has only one chance to land after it leaves orbit, weather requirements are strict."

They call for visibility of not less than seven miles, crosswinds of less than 9 mph and no rain showers within 57 miles.

"We decided to divorce EVA (extravehicular activity) from the landing because the weather is changing fast and the weatherman is not able to tell us whether we're going to be able to come in" on Sunday, said Cleo Lacerfield, a flight director.

Challenger has three opportunities to land on Saturday, the first two in Florida, the third at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Similar opportunities exist for Sunday.

Court hears pollution case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial polluters should not be allowed to sidestep the legal duty and costs of cleaning up their dumpsites by declaring bankruptcy, an Ohio assistant attorney general told the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

"It's as though bankruptcy is always the supreme policy," E. Dennis Muchnick argued before the nation's highest court. "It does not overrule everything else."

An Ohio dispute resulted in a lower court ruling that polluters who go broke may not be forced to pay for such state-ordered cleanups.

In 1976, Ohio environmental officials sued the Chem-Dyne Corp. and

William Lee Kovacs, one of its top officers, for allegedly causing unlawful chemical pollution of the air and water from a Hamilton, Ohio, plant.

After more than two years of negotiations, Chem-Dyne and Kovacs in 1979 agreed to pay the Ohio Department of Natural Resources \$75,000 in compensation for alleged fish kills. They also agreed to abate the water pollution and to remove 850,000 gallons of liquid waste and 4,000 barrels of sludge from the plant site.

None of the agreement's provisions were met by 1980, and a state court appointed a receiver to supervise the court-ordered cleanup.

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Nation

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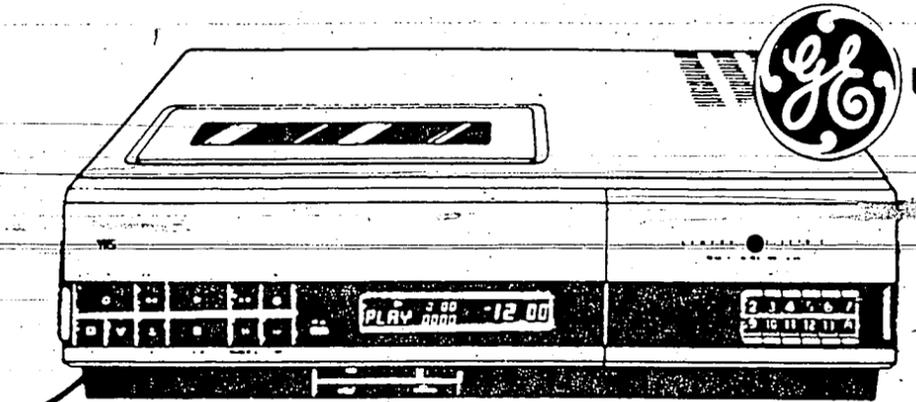
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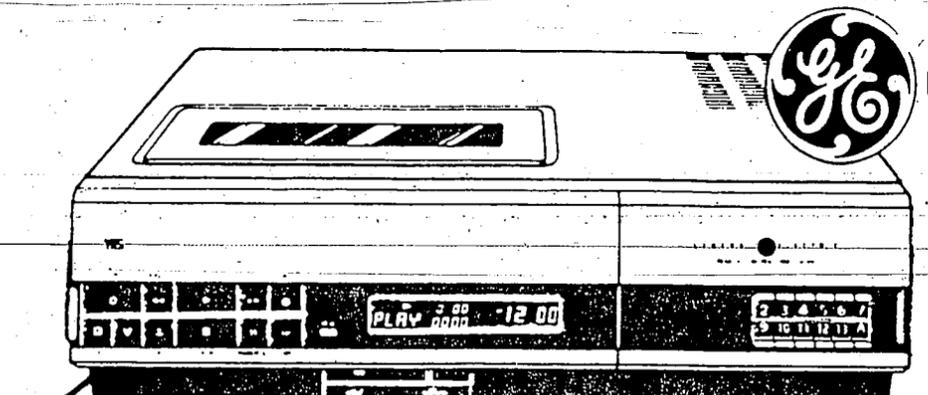
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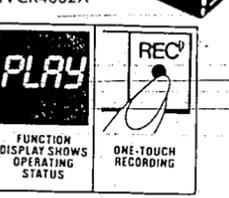


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Judge rules against insurer

BOISE (AP) — A New York insurance company must cover claims against Ada County stemming from a fatal air crash one year ago, a federal judge here has ruled.

But U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ruled Wednesday that U.S. Fire Insurance Co., New York, has no obligation to cover a volunteer sheriff's association that is involved in the incident.

Callister also awarded Ada County \$10,000 legal fees in defending itself against a lawsuit filed by the insurance company. U.S. Fire Insurance Co. wanted a ruling that it has no obligation to cover claims arising from the air crash.

A single-engine airplane owned by Ada County crashed on Oct. 9, 1983, in Custer County. One of the four persons aboard, James C. Hultgren, Boise, died on Oct. 24 of injuries suffered in the crash.

Investigation disclosed that the

craft was piloted by Mike Palmer, son of Ada County Sheriff P.C. "Chuck" Palmer. The younger Palmer and two others aboard the airplane told officers they were using it to scout an area they planned to hunt later for elk.

The airplane, a Cessna 182 purchased for \$44,000, was registered under the ownership of the Ada County Aerial Sheriff's Association, a volunteer organization used by Ada County to pick up and deliver prisoners and for search and rescue work.

The attorney general's office conducted an investigation into the way the airplane was purchased, maintained and used. The report concluded that although there were some technical violations of state laws on the way the airplane purchase was handled and used, the facts would not support criminal prosecution.

Irene Hultgren, widow of James Hultgren, filed a claim against Ada

County, asking at least \$600,000 damages. Two passengers injured in the crash also have claims against the county.

U.S. Fire Insurance Co. claimed in a lawsuit that it had no duty to pay the claims or defend them, on a variety of grounds.

The insurance firm claimed the policy stated it would not be in force if "the airplane" was rented or used for illegal purposes.

The plane was clearly rented to Mike Palmer and the other passengers because they agreed to split a \$55 per hour fee charged for its use, the insurance company claimed.

And the company argued Palmer and the others were engaged in an illegal activity. The legal action alleged they were in essence hunting for elk in a controlled area, and did not have elk hunting permits for that area. U.S. Fire Insurance Co. also argued

that Ada County officials made certain statements about the crash, without the company's permission, making it difficult to defend the claim and in violation of the policy.

Callister ruled Wednesday U.S. Fire Insurance Co. must defend the county, Mike and Chuck Palmer to the limits of the policy. The policy covered up to \$4,000 damage to the airplane and \$1 million liability.

But the judge ruled the insurance firm did not have an obligation to cover the Ada County Sheriff's Association, because it was not listed on the policy purchased by the county.

The judge also ruled the insurance company may have to pay for physical damage to the airplane, which was set at about \$33,000.

Chuck Palmer, a 12-year veteran in the job, is not running for re-election and will leave office when his term ends in January.

Evans says species need man's help for survival

BOISE (AP) — Man has to help if certain species of endangered animals and birds are to survive, Gov. John Evans says.

Evans spoke at a Boise State University symposium on Wednesday, launching the state's observance of National Birds of Prey Conservation Week.

He said the event is of particular importance in Idaho, because of its conservation and research facilities for raptors, or eagles, hawks, owls and falcons.

"Thanks to such areas as the

Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area in southwestern Idaho, some endangered species such as Peregrine falcons are making a comeback, Evans said.

"It is an example of what man can do, and must do, to reverse the trends of decline among many of the owls, hawks, falcons and eagles in this country and in the world," he said.

"Our goal is emphasizing the need for ongoing concern for raptor species in desperate need of our help if they are to survive on the earth we share," Evans said.

'Burning Bed' creates response for Idaho violence help centers.

By The Associated Press

Police, shelter homes and crisis lines for battered women across the state reported an increased number of family fights Monday night, and attributed the rise to the NBC movie "The Burning Bed."

Boise police responded to 10 times the usual number of reports of family quarrels, with most of the calls occurring during the movie, while beatings.

The movie told the story of a woman driven to kill her husband after he repeatedly beat her. Lt. Bill Braddock said Boise police received 11 calls about domestic violence between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m. Six occurred between 8 and 10:30 p.m., while the film was aired.

Over the last six months, police had averaged 1.8 calls a night for domestic violence, and the most calls on any night previously had been six, Braddock said.

The Women's Center in Coeur d'Alene reported an increase in the calls to its crisis line Monday and Tuesday. In Lewiston, the YWCA crisis line received about 15 calls, which was high, according to Joanne Gouveia-Arneson, program director for YWCA Crisis Services and the Sue Wheel Richmond Hall.

"We've had people who came in because of the movie," Women's Center office manager Star Euthene said. "One woman left (her home) because

the movie convinced her that she had to get out. The movie made her realize that staying was not the answer."

Dawn Statham, executive director of the Council on Domestic Violence in Boise, said she was not surprised by the reported increase in family fights.

"I am sure there is a correlation between the increases and the movie," she said.

Ms. Statham said many of the family fights might have been the result of a husband not wanting to watch the show, because he might have been afraid that it would give ideas to a battered wife.

She said a man who beats his wife does not "want people to wake up and realize that there are other alternatives and to realize that it is a bad situation."

Lou Hamill, director of the Crisis Center at the Boise YWCA, said the movie probably threatens the self-esteem of men who beat their wives.

"Anytime something threatens him, they go right to violence. They can't recognize their feelings. And if their wives had the temerity to speak up, then they've really had it," she said.

"The Burning Bed" was based on the true story of a woman who was acquitted of a murder charge after she set fire to her husband's bed while he slept. She had been the victim of physical and psychological abuse from her husband.

Lynching victim goes on long trip

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man who has alleged that two men placed a noose around his neck traveled to Wyoming in the past week after leaving a home for the mentally disturbed in Coeur d'Alene, his father said.

Keith Gilmore left the home Oct. 3, said James Gilmore of Harrison.

The elder Gilmore said Wednesday his son called the family Tuesday morning from a police station in Sheridan, Wyo. He asked for bus fare home but has not yet returned to Coeur d'Alene, his father said.

"He hasn't had time," he explained.

Lt. Bob Carey said Gilmore's mother reported him missing the afternoon of Oct. 3, after he failed to return to the home after talking a walk.

The department sent out a teletype to other law enforcement agencies in the country, he said, but added that Gilmore contacted his family before the department had any response.

James Gilmore said his son apparently hitchhiked out of Coeur d'Alene and then made his way to Sheridan.

Gilmore's trek from Coeur d'Alene was the second he has made since the alleged assault. He disappeared from his parents' home in late July and returned to Coeur d'Alene Aug. 9 after a hitchhiking trip he said took him to Seattle, Yakima and Spokane.

The men have contended they were merely detaining Gilmore for authorities because they believed he was a child molester, based on a note found by some children.

No trial date has been set.



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Tribal tax exemption is denied

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Indian tribes do not have a right to credit tribe-imposed liquor taxes against taxes they must collect for Washington state retail liquor sales, U.S. District Judge Jack E. Tanner has ruled.

Tanner's ruling came in a lawsuit filed against the state by the Squaxin Island, Lummi, Skokomish and Shoalwater Bay Indian tribes.

Earlier this year, Tanner ruled the state has the right to tax Indian reservation liquor sales.

In a ruling issued last week, Tanner said the liquor-sales market for tribal stores primarily involves non-tribal members. Non-Indian customers are

attracted by lower prices caused by the tribes' failure to collect the state retail sales tax, Tanner said.

The tribes had argued they needed the price break to attract off-reservation customers to remote tribal stores. The tribes derived much of their income for social programs from tribal liquor taxes, they said.

State law provides a formula for distributing state liquor profits among cities, towns and counties,

Tanner said, ruling that tribes are not included in the distribution list.

Tanner ruled in the tribes' favor on one issue. The state has required tribes to pay all liquor taxes at the time they buy the liquor from the state, not after having collected it from the retail customers.

Tanner ruled that was discriminatory because the state does not require tax prepayment by non-Indian customers.

Boise youth killed by bus

BOISE (AP) — A 12-year-old Boise boy was killed Tuesday when he rode his bicycle into the path of a Boise Urban Stages bus, Boise Police say.

Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson identified the boy as Jeff Horn, son of Scott Horn.

Boise Police Sgt. Don Newell said Horn was riding his bicycle in the city's north side about 6 p.m. Tuesday when the accident occurred.

The bus, driven by William Jackson, 49, had stopped and was pulling into the left lane to pass Horn. Newell said the boy apparently saw a friend on the sidewalk and pulled into the path of the bus, Newell said.

He said Jackson blew the horn, swerved and hit the bus' brakes as he attempted to avoid hitting the boy.

Horn was pronounced dead at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Johnson said. An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday.

The bus was carrying several passengers, Newell said, but no one on the bus was injured. He said officials do not anticipate filing any charges against the driver.

Miller gives up education post

BOISE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene attorney Eugene Miller, a six-year veteran of the state Board of Education, has resigned effective next Monday.

Gov. John Evans announced Wednesday he has accepted Miller's resignation and will attempt to appoint a replacement within 30 days.

In his letter of resignation, Miller said he was stepping down "due to insurmountable conflicts in allowable time for participation" in educational matters.

"Gene has served the people with great dedication and it is with sincere regret that I accept his resignation," the governor said in a statement issued Wednesday afternoon.



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Soviets slate key meeting

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet officials have confirmed that a special meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee will be held this month on agricultural issues — the specialty of the Kremlin's No. 2 man, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Western diplomats who spoke on condition they not be identified said Wednesday the extraordinary Central Committee plenum would take place Oct. 23.

Some Western diplomats say Gorbachev, a member of the ruling Politburo, has been consolidating his hold on the No. 2 position in the Soviet power structure. And Viktor V. Afanasyev, chief editor of Pravda, was quoted as saying Tuesday that Gorbachev now functions as a sort of "second party general secretary."

Vladim V. Zagladin, first deputy chief of the Central Committee's international department, told a French reporter in Moscow this week that the special plenum would focus on agriculture.

A regular meeting of the 300-plus members of the Central Committee still is expected in November or

December.

The diplomats said they did not see the extraordinary plenum as an indication of crisis in Soviet agricultural affairs, but rather as an attempt to deal with food and harvest questions apart from other Central Committee business.

Zagladin and Afanasyev both said no major personnel changes in the Kremlin hierarchy were planned during the special session.

Reports that President Konstantin U. Chernenko was in ill health have prompted speculation that he might step down and that Gorbachev might be chosen to succeed him.

But Afanasyev, in a Moscow interview with Japanese editors and reporters of the Kyodo News Service, said that no major personnel change would be discussed during the plenum and that Chernenko is "healthy, clear and active."

According to a report by Kyodo, Afanasyev added: "I cannot imagine that he will tender his resignation."

The editor, in effect, confirmed recent reports by Moscow-based Western diplomats that Gorbachev has strengthened his position in the party leadership since Chernenko

Possible Chernenko successors

For general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party

Mikhail Gorbachev

He is believed to have been the unofficial No. 2 man in the Central Committee since February, 1984, when Konstantin Chernenko succeeded Yuri Andropov. At 53, Gorbachev is the baby of the Politburo. A lawyer by education, he became a full Politburo member in 1980 with responsibility for agriculture. He has traveled widely in the West.



headed the Moscow party organization. His loyalty to party leaders may make him a perfect older generation candidate, but he is believed to have heart problems.

Grigori Romanov

Romanov, 61, has gained a powerful position in 13 years as head of the Leningrad Communist Party. In 1983, he joined the Secretariat. He is seen as a strong proponent of the Soviet military-industrial complex, a harsh disciplinarian and a strong Russian nationalist. He may have taken charge of much of the nation's police and internal security apparatus with Chernenko's consent.



Dmitri Ustinov, 75, is vigorous for his age, has wide experience in economic, defense and foreign policy and is a pillar among the old guard. His ties with the Soviet defense establishment go back five decades. He has held virtually every top post in the arms apparatus and is a marshal, even though he is a mechanical engineer by trade.



Andrei Gromyko

After 27 years as foreign minister, Gromyko, 75, is probably better known abroad than any other Soviet politician. His experience might be a factor if Central Committee members want to regain some of the world prestige the party leader's post has lacked since Brezhnev. Gromyko, however, has been so closely tied with his specialty that it is unlikely he could become general secretary.



Viktor Grishin

He is the longest-serving member of the Politburo and one of the most experienced. Grishin, 70, joined the Politburo as a candidate in 1961 before being elevated to full membership in 1971. For 17 years he has



Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Howard Tynes, Chicago Tribune Moscow correspondent

became president and head of the Communist Party after the Feb. 9 death of President Yuri V. Andropov.

There has been speculation among Western diplomats that Gorbachev may soon relinquish the agricultural

responsibilities he assumed in 1978 to devote more time to broader economic planning and policy questions.

Jews plead to Mondale, president

MOSCOW (AP) — Five Jews from Leningrad have written to President Reagan and Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale seeking support in their effort to emigrate to Israel, a spokesman for the Jews said Wednesday.

The spokesman said all five had been refused permission to leave the Soviet Union. He read the text of a letter by telephone to The Associated Press that he said had been sent by Soviet mail to the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he was calling from Leningrad.

The letter, which the spokesman said was signed by Grigory Vasserman, Arkady Goldman, Yakov Gordselsky, Boris Etkin and Yevgenia Utevskaia, urged Reagan and Mondale not to overlook human rights issues in hopes of gaining an arms control agreement with the Soviets.

The number of Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union has fallen sharply in the past three years.

Jewish dissidents have attributed the fall in emigration to worsening relations between the superpowers and to a decrease in the number of exit visas issued by the Soviets.

Pope sees ancient capital

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived Wednesday in this ancient capital of Aragon for a brief stopover on his way to the Caribbean for ceremonies marking the 500th anniversary of Christianity's introduction to the Western Hemisphere.

Zaragoza, a city of a half-million people, is the site of the Virgin of Pilar, patron of Hispanism and reportedly one of the pontiff's favorite saints.

As the pontiff emerged from his Alitalia jetliner after a two-hour flight from Rome, the crowd chanted, "John Paul, the whole world loves you."

Greeting the smiling, white-robed pontiff were King Juan Carlos, Queen Sofia, Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and other dignitaries who lined up on the tarmac as the sun set a golden glow behind the rolling hills of Aragon.

The pope's visit, his second to Spain in two years, coincides with the city's annual religious festival, a week of bullfights, drinking and carnivals that culminates Oct. 12 with fireworks in honor of Zaragoza's patron saint.

Crowds of people wearing black and red-checked neckerchiefs, the symbol of the festival, thronged the streets and were expected to attend prayer vigils in churches kept open throughout the night in honor of John Paul.

Responding to welcoming remarks by the king, the pope called for the respect for the Roman Catholic Church's right to provide religious education.

War forces exodus from south Chad

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Civil war in southern Chad has sent thousands of people fleeing into the neighboring Central African Republic in recent weeks, international relief officials say.

The influx has strained food supplies in northern areas of the Central African Republic, already hard hit by drought and disease.

Officials of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Children's Fund and Development Program and the International Red Cross said they were worried that starvation might result in some border towns.

In Gologassa, 550 miles northwest of Bangui, some 1,000 villagers have been joined by 7,000 refugees from Chad; the officials said. Similar population increases were reported in Markoundia, Behili, Mailoukouou and Silambi.

The Chadians began coming over the border Sept. 7, the relief officials said, because of renewed fighting in southern Chad between troops loyal to President Hissene Habre and those commanded by a local rebel leader, Abdelkader Kamougue.

The fighting reportedly intensified last week in the southern region as the withdrawal of French and Libyan forces got under way in northern Chad. A communist broadcast from a Chadian rebel headquarters in Bardai reported 54 loyalist soldiers were killed in recent clashes in the south, an area considered to be under Habre's control.

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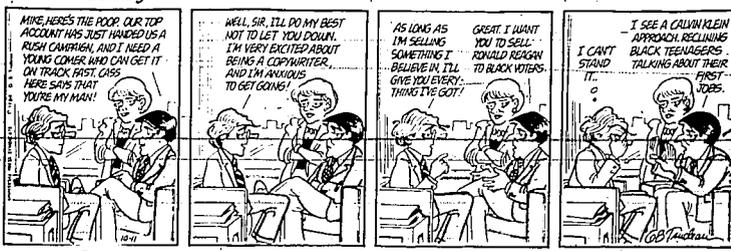
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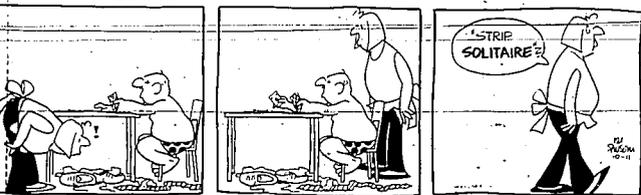
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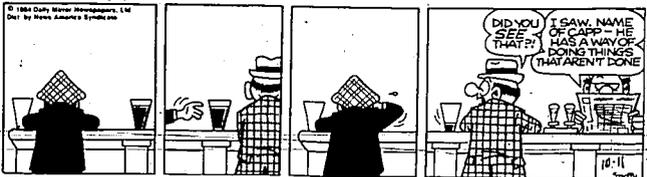
Blondie



The Born Loser



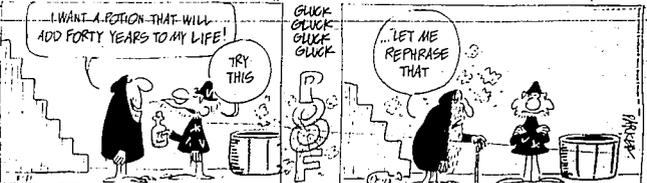
Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hand Louts



Daily crossword

1 Control	42 Yoko	2 Blue
7 Roads, abbr.	43 Network	3 Christening one
10 Kind of race	44 Old clothes	4 Vestment
14 Flower	46 Powerful wind	5 - what!
15 Place near	48 Roman god	9 Corn's spike
16 Descartes	49 Conductor, abbr.	7 Giant god
17 Quantity	50 Talk wildly	8 Food additive
18 Playing card	52 School in Conn.	8 Eng. county
19 Rounded shape	56 Franc	10 Hummed
20 "Abe was I	59 Practice for a	11 Veneration
21 Rhythm	60 Incline	12 A science, abbr.
22 Instrument	61 Statesman of Japan	13 Becomes more solid
23 Coastal bird	62 Reach a destination	21 Partner of a kind
25 Fibula is one	65 Understanding words	22 Sit up
26 Part of Eur.	66 Against	24 Comp. pt.
27 Invalide	68 Avail	25 Like a hoe
29 Cal. team	69 Have being	28 ignorant
33 Store of weapons	70 Specialist	30 Charge with
36 Animal doc		31 Hind
37 Recent comb. form		32 Scattered seed
38 Cut		33 "Cat on a Tin Roof"
39 Okla. city		34 Gambler's town
40 Macaw genus		35 Fencers
41 Corvine cry		

ACROSS

DOWN

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LAIBS PLIATTO PAISIPS
 LASER PLEAIT
 HANDICAPPED ACRE
 RETTIREES ESCORT
 MOST PREEN
 CAFES SPELL DDT
 ANTONIES TRAIL HEIR
 BRIT OUTLIES AIAIT
 AER ENOS SITERIOS
 CEIT A BOMB WADES
 NATAL ISAR
 CONHOT ARITICLES
 AIGAR EARNJOI W HANJO
 LEIDA ERINIE EDO A
 LEIDA RTISES DEISK

L.M. Boyd
 What's-what

Most valuable piece of treasure ever recovered from Western Hemisphere waters was an emerald-studded gold cross worth \$200,000. It was kept in a Bermuda museum. But in 1975, some thief - who'd seen the movie, I presume - substituted a plastic copy. Whereabouts of the real cross is still unknown.

By 1900, women again ran all the switchboards. And it stayed locked up as "woman's work" until recent years.

Q. How rare are the real redheads?
 A. One in 40 nationwide is said to be genuinely red-haired.

COSTLY HOUSE
 The most expensive royal palace in history was built in a country with only 60,000 people. It's the Istana Nurul Iman of Brunei. What, you've never heard of Brunei? Another oil sultanate, that one. The construction was finished in 1983. All the cost accountants stopped counting after \$500 million. The basement garage parks 800 cars.

Dartmouth College once owned the village of Wheelock, Vt., and supported itself with rents therefrom: In the 18th century, this. Ever since, students of Wheelock have been permitted to go to Dartmouth without tuition charges. What's curious about it is only seven Wheelock students have ever taken advantage of the offer.

Hawaii and Australia are getting closer to each other by 2.7 inches a year. And both are moving away from South America.

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

When pollsters asked bachelors if they'd be willing to marry for money, knowing the inevitable hardships of such relationships, in one-four said: "Yes, I'd try to bear the burden." Or words to that effect.

Ever been arrested for anything more serious than a traffic violation? Don't answer, it's nobody's business. The rhetorical query is merely preliminary to report that one out of every five Americans indeed has been so embraced by the arms of the law. And one in every 350 Americans is currently doing time.

WINE
 Q: Americans drink more wine on one day of the year than on any other. What day?
 A: Thanksgiving.
 The first telephone operators were women. Then young men got many of those jobs. But they were too rude, according to phone company records.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early day is very good for you to get into the details of money and possessions, especially with newcomers in your life who have considerable experience in financial matters.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make the collections possible and then pay your pressing bills since later some situation from the past will take time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have fine judgment in the morning and can handle important matters well, but later, delays deter your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early schedule your time and activities well and then carry through despite any delays that may come up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contacting some influential person early can bring you fine news ideas but don't let go of others you may have, either.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you contact bigwigs early, you are apt to gain the backing you need for whatever your purpose, then handle routines well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are inspired how to gain your finest aspirations early, so go right after them without procrastination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have good ideas how to become more successful and have greater business know-how, so carry through without delay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Long talks with associates can bring fine results today, and later do not discuss your prejudices with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you handle your work with greater insight, you may have greater benefits accruing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to industrial and progressive

friends for the aid you need in gaining personal aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Have guests in who are accomplished in the evening, but make arrangements early for best results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Morning is best time to handle communications of all sorts, and tonight will be very careful while out driving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very good at business and have the feet squarely on the ground and would do very well when working with others of pretty much the same nature, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as possible. One who has vision.

People



BILL MURRAY
Starring in dramatic role

Murray says he'd like success without the fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Bill Murray, whose star began rising on television's "Saturday Night Live," says he has discovered that success would be more satisfying without the accompanying fame.

"The way people regard you changes. And the way people in the business treat you," Murray said in a lighthearted interview for Sunday's issue of Family Weekly magazine. "All of a sudden you go from being like a piece of meat to being a piece of meat they want."

His advice?

"Write books instead of being a movie star. It's much more satisfying to have success without fame."

Murray, the star of the comedy

"Ghostbusters," said he really is "two people or more," as shown by his new dramatic role in "The Razor's Edge," adapted from a W. Somerset Maugham novel.

"I mean, I feel funny making this movie because I know I'm basically just an idiot who wants to drive down highways throwing beer bottles out of cars," Murray said.

Man to face charges in James brawl case

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A man accused of brawling with rock singer Rick James has pleaded innocent to a charge he extorted \$10,000 from the singer's mother for promising to drop an assault complaint against her

sister.

Montey T. Harper, 26, of Buffalo, was arraigned Tuesday and released on \$2,500 bail.

Erie County District Attorney Richard J. Arcara said Harper was accused of taking what legally was a bribe after offering to withdraw the complaint against James, 36, and James' brother, Carmen C. Johnson, 30.

Harper's lawyer, Guy Van Ballen, said the charge is "without any foundation" and that Harper was trying to obtain restitution for the June 2 nightclub incident in suburban Amherst.

Chinese leader Deng says optimism is key

PEKING (AP) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping told West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Wednesday that he doesn't have any secret to

long life, but is just "always an optimist."

Deng, 90, was responding to Kohl's remark that the Chinese leader hadn't changed "at all" since their last meeting 10 years ago, noting that "you must have a longevity secret."

"There is no secret," Deng replied, and said the only change has been Deng's loss of hearing.

Princess Anne to visit Bangladesh projects

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne will pay a six-day visit to Bangladesh beginning Oct. 23, the British High Commission here said Wednesday.

Princess Anne, is president of the Save the Children, and

Woman shoots her boyfriend after seeing movie on violence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A woman who allegedly shot her live-in boyfriend told police she was influenced by a television program on domestic violence, but the couple had no history of such disturbances and the woman has been charged with assault, police said Wednesday.

Alondra Thompson, 30, was being held in the Franklin County Jail after the Tuesday-morning shooting. A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 19 on the felonious assault charge.

Her boyfriend, Robert Kennedy, 36, was listed in critical condition Wednesday at St. Anthony Hospital with bullet wounds to the back and buttocks. Police said Kennedy was shot three times at close range with a .38-caliber handgun.

"I don't know whether she imitated TV," said homicide Detective Richard Sheasby. "I feel that through interviewing her she got the idea from the TV show the night before, and she probably — it gave her time to think about it."

"TV definitely influences a lot of people."

"The Burning Bed," a made-for-television movie broadcast Monday night by NBC, portrayed the true story of Francine Hughes, a Michigan mother of three who killed her husband by setting him on fire while he slept to end years of physical abuse.

Sheasby said Kennedy and Ms. Thompson had shared the upstairs portion of her mother's east-side

home for about a year, but that police had no previous indication of any domestic violence there.

"After the shooting, she kept saying, 'He abuses me. He abuses me.' But I could not pin her down on that," Sheasby said.

Sheasby said that after the shooting, the woman allegedly set the gun down, washed her hands and waited for police to arrive. Her mother, who was downstairs talking on the telephone, heard the shots, ran upstairs, then called for help, he said.

Sara Murphy, executive director of Choices for Domestic Violence in Columbus, said the agency's phones "just went wild" after the movie.

Ms. Murphy said more than 200 calls flooded four crisis lines Monday night and early Tuesday — about six of them from men who said they beat women. She said most of the callers were so upset they failed to leave their names, making follow-up impossible.

In Milwaukee, a woman sustained burns over 95 percent of her body Tuesday after her estranged husband allegedly doused her with gasoline and set her afire, police said. The man told officers he also had watched "The Burning Bed."

Alamo remains being dug up in parking lot

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Archaeologists have begun digging through a downtown parking lot in hopes of unearthing remains of Texans who died in the Battle of the Alamo in 1836.

Volunteers and archaeologists from the University of Texas at San Antonio began the dig Tuesday in the parking lot of Joske's department store, about a block from the Alamo.

"This is the culmination of four years of research, waiting and anticipating," said Wayne Cox, project field director.

Experts say perhaps the biggest find would be remains of some of the 188 Texas Alamo defenders who died after an 11-day siege by 5,000 Mexican soldiers under Gen. Santa Anna.

As many as three funeral pyres, in which bodies were burned in woodpiles, might be located in the area. The location might be the final resting place for 50 to 75 bodies from the Alamo, said Anne Fox, project director.

"That's a wild guess," she said. Archives indicate the Alamo defenders' charred remains were buried in a peach orchard near the Alamo, but experts don't know the precise location of the orchard.

The archaeologists aren't sure what they'll find.

"That site stayed open to the elements for 70 years before there was

any development," Ms. Fox said. "A lot was probably already picked up and there were other intrusions at the site."

Ms. Fox said the digging will go down only 15 to 18 inches. Archaeologists also hope to unearth remains of the city's earliest commercial and residential areas.

Archaeologists pinpointed the site after years of poring over land deeds, records and maps. They expect to unearth what is left of a thriving commercial and residential area from the 1850s.

"It's a fascinating area," Cox said. "This was when San Antonio was really starting to build up after the initial Anglo period."

The location of the original Alamo also could be on the site, Ms. Fox said. The Franciscan mission was moved from its first site near San Pedro Creek to a location somewhere south of the present Alamo, experts believe. The second mission was destroyed by a 1720 hurricane.

UTSA researchers are conducting the project under a \$231,000 contract with the city. The excavation is required by law before construction can begin on a \$140 million complex that will include a mall and a hotel. The complex is being built in part with a \$15 million Urban Development Action Grant.

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World

Spanish ambassador freed four hours after kidnapping

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers with automatic rifles abducted the Spanish ambassador in Beirut on Wednesday, but he was freed unharmed four hours later after Lebanon's largest Muslim militia intervened.

The Lebanese prosecutor general said Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Arístegui, 57, returned to the Spanish Embassy after being released. He later went to his home.

The prosecutor, Camille Geagea, said de Arístegui was turned over to police at 7:53 p.m. (10:53 a.m. EDT)

after negotiations with the unidentified kidnapers by the Shiite Muslim militia Amal. Lebanon's state television said the kidnapers staged the abduction "because they have relatives held in Spanish jails. There is no other political motive for the abduction."

The report apparently referred to two Lebanese Shiites held in Spain in connection with the shooting of a Libyan diplomat in Madrid last month.

On Sept. 15, an anonymous caller said the terrorist group Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, would take "necessary measures" against Spain if the two men were not freed.

The caller said the two were guerrillas allied with Islamic Jihad.

After the threat, the Spanish Embassy told all seven of its diplomats in west Beirut to live at de Arístegui's residence in Hadath.

Islamic Jihad earlier claimed responsibility for bombing attacks on U.S. embassy and military buildings in Beirut last year and last month in which hundreds of people died.

The Spanish ambassador was held at a house in a Shiite suburb of Beirut, officials said. The kidnapers delivered him to militiamen from Amal.

Mubarak, Hussein talk about settlement

AQABA, Jordan (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said Wednesday he had discussed with King Hussein ways to achieve "a just settlement" for the Palestinian cause.

He then flew to this Red Sea resort for another round of political talks with the Jordanian monarch.

Mubarak, on the second day of his trip to Jordan, told reporters he and Hussein focused their initial talks in Amman on "all Arab questions, and in particular the Palestinian problem and future activities to find a just settlement for the Palestinian cause."

He urged the faction-ridden Palestinian movement to solve its

differences so that "the efforts to reach a just settlement will not be lost."

The Egyptian leader made the remarks during a morning visit to the Martyrs Monument in Amman honoring Jordan's war dead.

Mubarak, the first Egyptian president to visit Jordan since Egypt's 1979 peace pact with Israel, poured water from a golden cup onto a "tree of life" at the monument.

He also took the opportunity to deny rumors that he planned to travel from Jordan to neighboring Iraq, which both Egypt and Jordan have supported in the four-year Iran-Iraq war. "There are no plans for visiting Iraq now," Mubarak said.

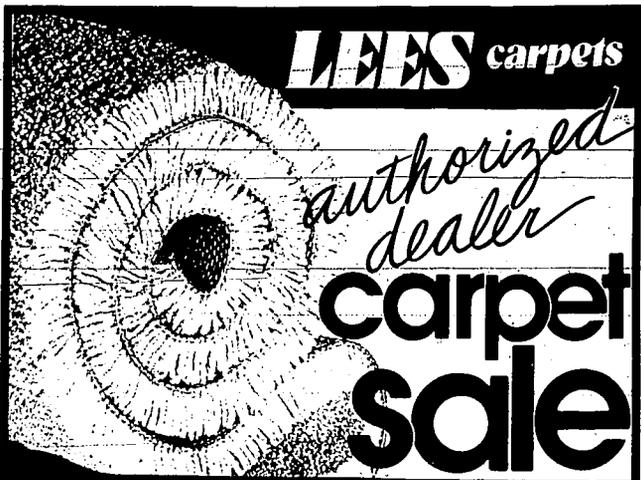
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Police, protesters converge

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Riot police clashed with about 1,000 demonstrators during a protest over alleged vote fraud Wednesday, the day before the inauguration of Nicolas Ardito Barletta as Panama's president.

Witnesses said police injured or arrested dozens of demonstrators chanting "Fraud, fraud," in the capital's Cathedral Plaza.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz will head the U.S. delegation to the inauguration ceremony today. Ardito Barletta was elected May 6 by a margin of 1,713 votes out of about 640,000 ballots cast. The count took place behind closed doors.

The 46-year-old Ardito Barletta, considered a favorite of the military in the election, is a former Planning Minister and World Bank vice president who was educated at the University of Chicago. He is the first civilian directly elected as president of Panama in 16 years.

The protesters claimed Ardito Barletta's main opponent, 83-year-old Arnulfo Arias Madrid, was the real winner in the election. Arias had been president three times previously and was ousted by the military each time, the last in 1968 after 11 days in office.

The 1968 coup brought to power Gen. Omar Torrijos, a charismatic populist who dominated Panamanian politics until his death in a 1981 plane crash.

The Defense Forces of Panama, as the National Guard has been renamed, remains a potent force in politics. Police come under the authority of the Defense Forces.

Eugenio Morice, an organizer of the anti-rift protest, said 300 or 400 riot police from the so-called "Doberman" police unit broke up the demonstration at about 2 a.m.

Actor commits apparent suicide

LONDON (AP) — Actor Ian Lake, 43-year-old husband of the late British actress Diana Dors, was found shot to death Wednesday in his home, an apparent suicide. It was the anniversary of the couple's first meeting in 1966.

Police said Lake, who played a series of tough guy acting roles, was found by the housekeeper in an upstairs room of his home near Windsor, 25 miles west of London. A gun was found beside his body.

Lake was pronounced dead at the scene of a gunshot wound.

Press Association, the British news agency, quoted an unidentified police detective as saying Lake had been "deeply depressed" since his wife's death May 4. The detective said Lake's death was being treated as a suicide.

Miss Dors was billed as the British answer to Marilyn Monroe in the 1950s. She died after a two-year battle with cancer.

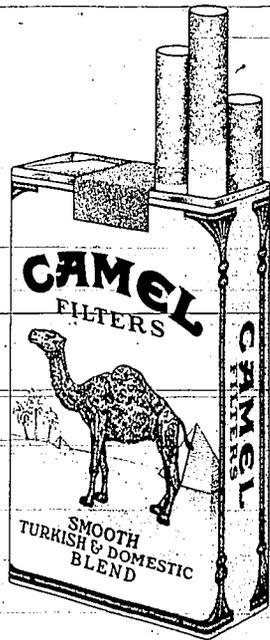
The couple married in 1968 some 18 months after they met. In their early years together, Miss Dors helped Lake overcome alcoholism.

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Teacher contract talks remain deadlocked

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Negotiations between the Twin Falls school board and teachers are close but still deadlocked after a three-hour session Wednesday.

Teachers negotiator Jana Roy said the negotiating teams are very close to agreement on everything but salary. Board negotiator Doyt Simcoe said the teams have been close before.

Acting Superintendent Carl Snow read a board offer at a press conference at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Snow said the board has "used more for salaries and fringe benefits than the \$596,000 appropriated by HB 475."

Snow passed out a schedule of certified staff salaries for 1984-85 indicating the board's offer would represent an increase of \$53,263 over 1983-84 salaries.

Roy said the board has changed budget figures

on which previous negotiations were based to make it look like all of the district's House Bill 475 funds—approved earlier this year by the Legislature, are being used to increase teacher salary.

Simcoe said the board "presented data in a new form to answer the charge that HB 475 funds have not been used for certified teacher salaries."

The new figures are calculated on the basis of contract-by-contract application of the funds, Simcoe said.

"The board responded to the teachers' demand that we negotiate and we met in excess of three hours without settling," Simcoe said.

"The board would not give us the documentation to support their new figures," Roy said.

Teachers may seek a court order to get access to documentation, she said. "The numbers do not hold up and we will be reviewing them for accuracy."

Roy called the sessions "gruelling" and said

"teachers know if they don't get it (the HB 475 funds) this year they never will."

"Everyone else in the state got it; that is what is giving teachers the fortitude to hang in there," Roy said.

Under the offer Snow read Wednesday morning, the board did not offer to raise teacher base pay above the \$13,300 previously offered, but did offer to increase extra-duty pay and to move on fringe benefits.

During the 11 a.m. press conference, Roy said teachers were leaving their classes at 11 a.m. to stand in the hall for 11 minutes of silence as a "symbolic gesture of solidarity."

Teachers at the press conference wore black construction paper buttons with "11:00" written on them in chalk and later gathered on the steps of the school administration building during the negotiating session.

No date has been set for the next negotiating session.

Board faces budget deficit

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls school board dealt with a number of issues other than the current teacher contract negotiations Tuesday night.

Board members were warned of an impending budget deficit by district auditor Robert Seamans. In addition, the board acted to establish a computer committee, amend a geothermal well drilling contract, and rescind a previous motion to pay for Junior High "B" Basketball coaches.

A number of facilities and curriculum reports were heard as well.

Seamans blamed the old state-mandated cash-basis accounting method for projected 1984 revenue shortfalls in excess of \$300,000 and recommended the board review the budget to find areas to cut expenditures and increase revenues.

Seamans, who is an accountant with Evans, Condie & Holmstead,

said the new state-mandated accrual-accounting method "will allow district officials to make spending decisions on the basis of 'reality.'"

Seamans displayed a graph indicating a high general fund balance of over \$600,000 in 1981. He said the board decided to reduce that carryover amount and draw from the general fund yearly thereafter to make up for revenue shortfalls.

Unaudited projections for 1984 indicate a revenue shortfall of \$311,888 and a general fund deficit of \$118,012, Seamans said.

Seamans also presented to the board a bar graph indicating that teacher salaries and fringe benefits as a percentage of total expenditures have held steady in the vicinity of 70 percent since 1977.

In other business, the board approved the establishment of a computer committee to coordinate the district's hardware and software purchases.

See BOARD on Page B2

Registration drive pulls in new voters

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A registration drive sponsored by the Idaho Neighbors Network added 118 mostly low-income Twin Falls residents to the county voting rolls Wednesday.

"I'm 29 and I've never voted," Cheryl Hall told 1st precinct registrar Mary C. Wallace. "We need people to get out there to vote. We need Reagan back. It seems like everytime we've had a Democrat (president), we've had a war," she said.

Cheryl's husband, Ker Hall, said he was registering to vote for the first time to help re-elect both President Reagan and Rep. George Hansen. "We've come up a lot in the last four years and I don't think Mondale can do it," he said, referring to a Democratic administration's ability to continue the nation's economic recovery.

"I think the government's trying to shaft Hansen because he's for the working people," Ken Hall added.

But Bill Riley, 19, also a first-time registrant, applied a little balance to the Hall's Republican sentiments. "We need someone in there to control the country the right way. I'm likely to vote against the president," he said.

The registration booth that brought these and other first-time voters into the electoral process was located at Gonzalez Imports, just a couple of hundred feet from the Community Action Agency's commodities distribution facility on Shoshone Ave.

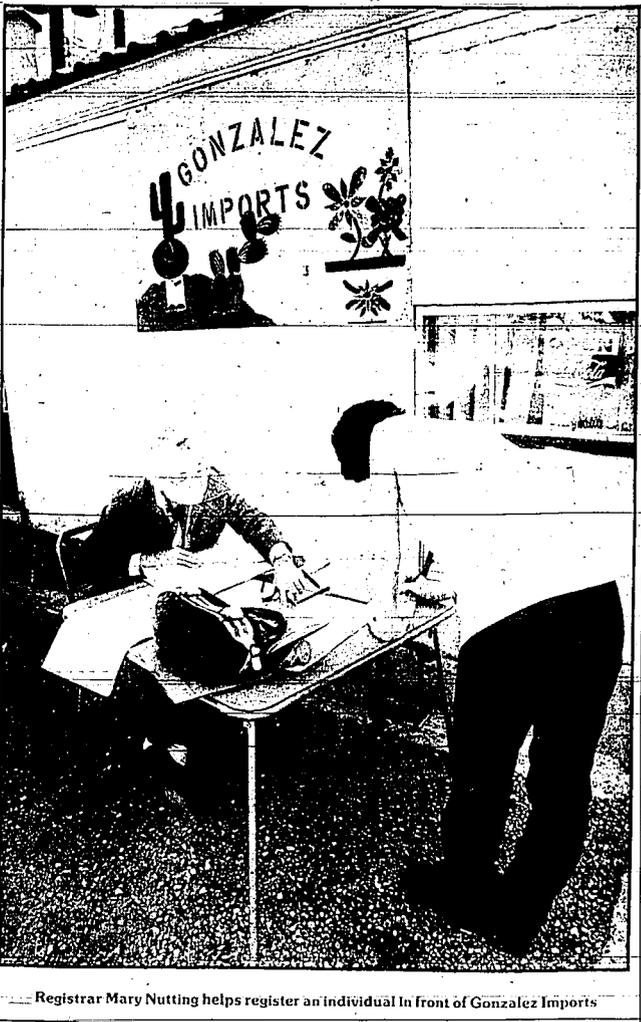
However, the effort almost didn't occur.

The Idaho Neighbors Network and Democratic legislative candidate Opal Billings had originally intended to set up the registration table at the agency site to distribute cheese, flour, dry milk and honey to low-income families. Billings says they were advised that such political activity could not be conducted on the site under rules of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

It took Gonzalez Imports and Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence to help cut through that and other red tape. And after two precinct registrars—Wallace and Mary Nutting—were enlisted, the drive was begun.

"I just want to see people vote," said Billings.

"Voters have until Oct. 19 to register to vote with precinct registrars and have until Oct. 26 to register with their county clerk."



Registrar Mary Nutting helps register an individual in front of Gonzalez Imports

Hansen

Embattled congressman seeks support of area Rotary Club

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

Saying the Republican Party has "a chance" to take control of the U.S. House of Representatives, Rep. George Hansen appealed to Twin Falls Rotary Club members Wednesday to return him to Congress to help bring about the change.

He called the first vote in a new Congress, in which members caucus by party to choose the House Speaker, the one for "all the marbles." He said his opponent, Democrat Richard Stallings, would vote to continue "Tip O'Neill's programs for the next two years."

Stallings has campaigned as a conservative Democrat. He told the same group in September that he would not hesitate to break with House Democrats over issues where he felt his Idaho constituents' positions were different.

But Hansen discounted those statements Wednesday, saying that a "big time" politics "there is no way my opponent will do anything but vote for Tip. I will vote with the Republicans. That is the one vote which overshadows all other votes."

Hansen got two sharp questions from the audience, one on whether he would continue to vote in Congress while his four-count felony conviction

is being appealed. "I am now," he said.

The other was about a Hansen account in a Glenns Ferry bank which, trial records show, had a cash flow of nearly \$900,000 in one month.

Hansen has repeatedly refused to disclose the source of the money or to whom its more than 150 checks, many for nearly \$10,000 each, were written. He repeated that refusal to the Rotarians, claiming his attorneys had told him not to comment. And he took a tack he has before, saying the bank account was a "smoke screen" issue.

Hansen did not mention his conviction on four felony counts of violation of the federal Ethics in Government Act, a conviction he is appealing. But in an address to supporters at a religious freedom rally Tuesday, he denied that he had broken the law. "I have obeyed the law. The government broke the law," he said.

He attacked Stallings at the religious freedom rally, urging the audience Wednesday to stay away on "election day" by electing a Democrat. "O'Neill stands for tax increases, abortion, ERA, gun control. Those are in his platform. When you send a Democrat to Congress, you vote to keep that train on track."

He condemned the "safe politics" of many House members, who "sit on

See HANSEN on Page B2

Convictions, sparse attendance result in NFIB's non-support

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Rep. George Hansen's felony convictions and resulting sparse House attendance have cost him both his "Guardian of Small Business" designation and his regular campaign contribution from the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

But the loss of that association's biennial award and financial support doesn't signal a swing by the organization behind the candidacy of Democratic challenger Richard Stallings.

"If we were going to support anyone in this race, we'd support George," says John Motley, who chairs the advisory committee for the federation's political action committee. "Philosophically we don't have anyone as 'pure as George.'" Motley said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Motley said the Hansen-Stallings race was discussed by the PAC's advisory committee but "no recommendation was made because George

didn't fall within the rules any more. It was just dropped."

He said the committee's decision not to participate was also based on the fact that Hansen's case is still pending on appeal.

Hansen was ineligible for the federation's guardian award this year, despite his 100 percent pro-small-business voting record on issues important to the federation, because he didn't vote on at least 70 percent of those issues, says Jim Weidman, public information officer for the federation.

Hansen has received the federation's small business award in at least the last four of his previous six terms, Weidman added. Federal Election Commission disclosure records indicate Hansen's campaign has received money from the federation's PAC at least three times in the past four years.

The federation claims more than a half million members nationwide, with 3,086 of those members located in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

See NFIB on Page B2

Buhl City Council passes new fire ordinance

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—More than a month after the Aug. 22 fire in downtown Buhl that left one man dead, the Buhl City Council has passed an ordinance that updates the city fire and life safety codes and broadens the fire chief's enforcement power of the codes.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council approved a new law that will bring the city up to date on the Uniform Fire Code, Abatement of Dangerous Buildings Code, Uniform Housing Code, Uniform Building Code and Life Safety Code.

The ordinance also will give Fire Chief Mark Grimes specific authority to enforce the Uniform

Fire Code, Abatement of Dangerous Buildings Code and the Life Safety Code through a procedure of warning notices and the ability to issue citations.

Last month Grimes had proposed to the council that his power be expanded because he had only limited authority to enforce fire and building code violations under the 1976 Uniform Fire Code.

Since the Uniform Building Code, Life Safety Code and Abatement of Dangerous Buildings Code previously could only be enforced by the city building inspector who looks at new buildings, Grimes said the fire chief also should have some authority because many code violations are in older structures.

The codes that will now fall under Grimes'

jurisdiction overlap with the fire code anyway, said city attorney Brent Martens.

Under the new ordinance, Martens said the fire chief and the building inspector "will both have the authority to enforce the various codes," but only the fire chief will have the right to issue citations.

"He (the building inspector) did not have that authority," Martens said.

No one had the citation authority before except the fire chief under the fire code, he said.

Although Grimes will have the authority to issue citations, the fire chief said last month that he would use it only on a limited basis and as a last resort.

NEA comic book: misrepresentation or interpretation?

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— "Misrepresentation" and "interpretation" are the terms being used by the parties involved to describe the anti-NEA pamphlet inserted in the Times-News and other Idaho newspapers in recent weeks.

Coeur d'Alene publisher Ron Rankin says he interprets National Education Association policy on nondiscriminatory personnel

policies and affirmative action to mean homosexuals should be given preferential treatment in hiring for past discrimination.

Rankin's comic book "What in the World's Going On in Your School?" has drawn criticism from Association officials who say Dick Hafer, the Maryland cartoonist hired by Rankin, misrepresented NEA policies in the comic.

Idaho Education Association President Connie Hutchison says the Association does not support preferential hiring for homosex-

uals and that Rankin's interpretation is "just ludicrous."

"Rankin is going to interpret NEA policy any way that he wants to get the end that he wants," Hutchison says.

The NEA resolution supporting preference in hiring and firing for "certain racial groups or women or men to overcome past discrimination," refers to women in administration and men in elementary instruction, Hutchison says.

Rankin says the resolution has "built-in

ambiguities" and the comic book reflects "my interpretation of what's there."

Self-proclaimed "Comic Commando" Dick Hafer, who produced the comic for Rankin, says he "would guess it's all a matter of interpretation; to me it sounds specific."

"I'm going to put out the facts, or at least the facts as I see them in a clear way that the average person can understand," Hafer says. "I don't think the NEA wants people to understand."

Hafer says "the NEA is the most dangerous union in the U.S. because they have the ear of youth."

Hafer has produced 30 similar comics since he dropped out of the advertising business 3½ years ago to "have fun in life and to do something I believe in."

Two other Hafer comics have been distributed in Idaho. The first, "Big John" slammed Gov. John Evans' pro-union stance and the second portrayed Congressman George Hansen as "George the Dragon-Slayer."

poor copy

'Infamous crime' charge results in rehabilitation sentence

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man who had sex with a 16-year-old boy last fall was ordered Tuesday to serve four months at a state rehabilitation program.

Jeff Louis Hewitt, 19, of 676 All St., in Twin Falls was charged with an infamous crime against nature, the infamously took place at Hewitt's residence in November, according to a complaint filed with Fifth District Court.

Before he was sentenced, Hewitt told Judge Daniel Meehl that he was embarrassed by the incident.

Hewitt also was sentenced Tuesday for violating a probation he was serving on a 1983 burglary conviction. The violations included the arrest on the sex charge and failure to pay restitution.

Public Defender Mike Powers asked Meehl to extend Hewitt's probation so that his client could continue mental counseling.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Kay Baxter, however, asked for a prison

sentence because Hewitt had established a "serious criminal pattern."

Meehl imposed a 5-year sentence for the probation violation and a 10-year sentence for the sex charge. Both sentences will run at the same time.

The judge did order Hewitt to serve the first four months of the sentences at the rehabilitation program at Cottonwood. Depending on Hewitt's behavior he may be placed on probation at the end of the four months or serve the remainder of his prison

sentences.

In other court business, 33 former Dennis Lee Wallace, a former Twin Falls resident now residing in Ogden, was sentenced to a fixed 14-year prison sentence for passing a typewriter he had borrowed March 26 from the Renter Center in Twin Falls.

The first four months of the sentence, however, will be served at the Cottonwood program.

Wallace's former employer and fiancée testified on his behalf at the Tuesday sentencing.

Deputy Public Defender Tim

Wilson then recommended that Wallace be given a chance to "rebuild" his life during a probation.

Baxter suggested a harsher sentence. Wallace's record, she said, consisted of 36 arrests that included 12 felonies.

Meehl said Wallace's criminal record required "punishment."

Michael James Maxin, 19, of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to growing marijuana plants in the basement of his residence at 471 Addison Ave.

A pre-sentence investigation was

ordered by Meehl.

Stanley M. Murray of Twin Falls admitted stealing jewelry from Teresa Kloos of Twin Falls on Aug. 1. Baxter asked Meehl not to order a pre-sentence investigation because there were no extenuating circumstances in the case. In addition, the Department of Corrections Division of Probation and Parole, which prepares reports for the court, was overworked and understaffed, she said.

Murray will be sentenced at a later date on the charge of grand theft.

Briefly

Asphyxiation blamed in death

TWIN FALLS — A 31-year-old man found dead in his bed Tuesday died of asphyxiation, ruled Twin Falls County Deputy Coroner Jim Wood.

The body of Scott Williams was discovered by his brother at 11 a.m. at the deceased's Twin Falls residence. Williams had been dead at least 36 hours, Wood said.

An autopsy performed later Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center revealed that Williams had died of asphyxiation after he vomited and inhaled it back into his lungs, Wood said.

A small amount of alcohol was found in Williams' blood, Wood said. The amount could have caused the vomiting, but he was not positive that it did, Wood reported. He added there was no evidence of anything else that could have contributed to the death.

Williams was in the process of opening a restaurant at the City Drug building.

Teens arrested in horse theft

JEROME — Two teenage boys were arrested Tuesday for allegedly stealing two horses and 150 pounds of hay in Jerome County.

A 16-year-old from Jerome and 17-year-old from Twin Falls were released Wednesday to the custody of their parents, reported Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall.

Valued at a total of \$4,500, the horses were reported stolen Monday from a ranch two miles west and about a mile south of Jerome, Hall said. Hall wouldn't release the name of the owners.

The hay was reported missing last weekend from the Roy Prescott ranch, located two miles north and about a mile east of Jerome. The hay was worth about \$200.

The thefts were traced to the juveniles when they attempted to sell the hay, Hall said.

Hall added that the horses and some of the hay was recovered.

McBride inducted by Kiwanis

TWIN FALLS — Michael G. McBride was inducted as 1984-85 president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club last week at the Turf Club.

Gathering for their annual awards luncheon, the Kiwanians also recognized Elmer J. Hagerty as Kiwanian of the Year for 1984.

Charles E. Allen, last year's Kiwanian of the Year, presented the award, citing Hagerty for his work with the Kiwanis wrestling tourney last year.

New Kiwanis board members William Black, Dennis Brown, Harold Cook, William Kee and Marshall LeBaron will join old members, Erik Anderson, Larry Braga, Verlyn Broek, Lyman Engle and James Stokes.

Board

Continued from Page B1

"B" junior high basketball coaches will not receive funding from the district. Board Chairman Gene Champain said the district could not afford to pay the coaches.

Doyle Simcoe, Supervisor of Facilities and Grounds, reported that the geothermal well behind the high school has been tested. He said a report from the Salt Lake City engineering firm designing the system to use the hot water to heat the high school and Sawtooth Elementary School will be sent to the board sometime next week.

Two contract addenda were approved by the board. The first extended the depth of the well 200 feet beyond the original contract and the second released the board from an original contract provision that stipulated more well reaming and casing than required. Simcoe said the second addenda would save the district about \$5,000.

Construction on the Perrine Elementary School is two weeks behind schedule due to delays in steel delivery at the outset of the project. Simcoe said the contractor would send a letter to the board indicating how they intended to make up the lost

time.

Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton reported that area schools have formed a consortium to share the costs of new vocational education programs and are investigating the integration of vocational courses into the existing course load for students.

In a curriculum update, Heaton said the district will be considering curriculum changes in computers, health, and life history.

The board adjourned to private session at the conclusion of its regular business meeting to discuss "personnel matters."

Obituaries



Nelson 'Jack' Giles

BURLEY — Nelson "Jack" Giles, 64, of Burley, died early Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter in Buhi, following a lingering illness.

Born Feb. 19, 1920, in Wendell, he married Ruth Anne Brown on April 30, 1947, in Elko.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhi, a son Jack Giles of Pocatello, a daughter, Nancy Wuehler of Buhi, three sons, Ida Eden of Magna, Utah, Ernest Brown of Rieland, Idaho, and a twin sister, Nellie Harman of Fruitville, Idaho, a granddaughter, and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rieland LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Rieland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel in Shoshone on Friday, Saturday from 9 until 11 a.m., and at the church from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the service.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; two sons, Roger and Robbie Collins, both of Kimberly; a daughter, Cheryl Anderson of Kimberly; a sister, Zella Davis of Essequibo, Calif.; eight grand children; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, a brother and a son.

A graveside funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Jeffery Scott Williams

TWIN FALLS — Jeffery Scott Williams, 31, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at his home after a sudden illness.

Born Nov. 15, 1953, in Ogden, he moved to Twin Falls with his family in 1957. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended College of Southern Idaho, where he was active in the art department.

He entered the restaurant business at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, then moved to King Franzen, where he worked as chef and later partner in a restaurant.

He returned to Twin Falls, where he was in the process of developing the City Drug Building into a restaurant.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Twin Falls; a brother, G. Timothy Williams of Twin Falls; and a sister, M. Christine Sterling of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Easter Seal Society.

Mary Ellen Hallock

ELDER — Mary Ellen Davis Hallock, 61, of Summit, N.J., died Monday evening at her home in Summit.

Born July 8, 1923, in Filer, where she was educated, she then worked as a secretary in Boise for three years.

She married Edward C. Hallock in Summit on March 29, 1946. In 1948, she and her husband founded construction companies, of which she was vice president.

She was a member of the Summit Chapter, Auxiliary, the Garden Club of America, Summit Junior League and American Country Club.

Surviving are: her husband of Summit; a son, J. Brad Hallock of Miami Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Ellen Goetter of Chatham, N.J.; a granddaughter, two brothers, Ralph E. Davis of Pocatello and Grover C. Davis, Jr. of the Grande, N.J.; and a sister, Evelyn Anderson of Filer.

A graveside memorial service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Filer ODF Cemetery, with the Rev. David J. of the Filer Methodist Church, officiating. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

J.L. Les' Anderson

TWIN FALLS — John Leslie "Les" Anderson, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a long illness.

Born Feb. 19, 1923, at Lehi, Utah, he moved to the View area near Burley, where he farmed until 1935. He then moved to the Salmon Trail near Twin Falls, where he farmed the Pierce farm for about four years, and later to Filer for two years. He farmed near Curry until his retirement.

He married Myrtle Duffin on Sept. 17, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died in 1931. He married Myrtle Harlin on Aug. 11, 1934, at Salt Lake City. The marriage was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake Park on Feb. 7, 1935. She died on Aug. 15, 1974.

He was a member of the Filer First Ward LDS Church.

Surviving are: six children—Gary Anderson of Twin Falls, Lynn Anderson of Jerome, June Kendall and John Duffin, both of Aberdeen, and Marjorie King and Gal Broadhead, both of California; four stepchildren, Frank J. Anderson and LaMar Anderson, both of Twin Falls, Rhea Anderson Pooler of Buhi and Loraine Anderson (Call) of Utah; two brothers, Ray Anderson and Wilbur Anderson, both of Utah; a sister, Liz Anderson of Shelley, Utah; 93 grandchildren; 106 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son, Byron, a daughter, Ardis, and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Filer Stake Center, with Bishop George Woodland officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening from 5 to 8 p.m., on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

A. 'Bert' Collins

KIMBERLY — A "Bert" Collins, of Kimberly, died Tuesday at St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise after a short illness.

Born Feb. 19, 1912, in Gustor, Mo. He married Bertha Fiebler on May 11, 1933. In April 1945, they moved to Kimberly, where they engaged in farming. In 1949, he went into contracting in a building. He retired from local contractors and Sons Furniture business in 1972.

Services

CASTLEWOOD — A memorial service for Yoshida, 95, of Castlewood, will be held Tuesday, will be held Friday at 5 p.m. at the Hopkins Hall Funeral Home. Friends may call at the home from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday. Friends may call at the home from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday. Burial will be in the home of the deceased.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Frank Best, 67, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held today at 4 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 2 p.m.

GOODING — A memorial service for Mrs. Bob Anderson of Gooding, Idaho, will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Gooding Stake Center. Friends may call at the home of the deceased.

Hospitals

MARY ELLEN HALLOCK — Mrs. Mary Ellen Davis Hallock, 61, of Summit, N.J., died Monday evening at her home in Summit.

JEFFERY SCOTT WILLIAMS — Jeffery Scott Williams, 31, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at his home after a sudden illness.

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Hansen

Continued from Page B1

The House floor and vote only attend their own committee meetings. I was elected in spite of those things."

"He praised the Rev. Everett Slieden of the Faith Baptist Church in Burley, who spent 120 days in jail for disobeying a court order on certification of the children's school.

"He paid a price," Hansen said of Slieden, who was in Twin Falls as part of the religious rally. "He was termed a criminal, for standing up for what is right, for telling the system which is wrong."

"The system never makes a mistake," he said facetiously. "The system is perfect."

"The system is trying to tell the people that the child is the creature of the state, not the family," he said as he thundered against "those who play the underdog game."

"I'm going down, I'm going down, with my boots on, fighting the good fight."

To the Rotary Club, Hansen was more subdued. He said pressure will continue for a balanced budget and reduction of the federal deficit and that will make passage of a flat-tax proposal more likely.

"That's my baby," he claimed, saying he had "pioneered" the flat-tax proposals that now had 1100 co-sponsors.

NFIB

Continued from Page B1

Even without the NFIB's position on Hansen, the incumbent's attendance record may prove to be a key issue for his opponent. Attendance has been the focus of at least two Stallings radio advertisements and the challenger's campaign workers are quick to point out Hansen's frailties on the issue.

Stallings spokesman Paul Pugmire says Congressional Quarterly's ranking of congressional voting attendance placed Hansen last among the 435 House members this year. That magazine stated that Hansen participated in only 16 percent of the House votes between January 1 and August 10 of this year.

During most of that period, Hansen didn't vote in accordance with a House directive which asked members who have been convicted of a major crime to abstain from participating in floor and committee action. Hansen was convicted April 2 of four felony counts of filing false financial disclosure statements in violation of the federal Ethics in Government Act.

Pugmire contends Hansen's felony conviction and the resulting participation restrictions have done little to significantly alter Hansen's status as a participant in House proceedings.

Pugmire says Hansen's 1983 participation rate on House floor votes — at 79 percent, according to Congressional Quarterly — was among the five lowest for House Republicans.

Pugmire adds that in one article on Hansen, Congressional Quarterly stated: "Hansen serves on the Agriculture and Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs committees, although he is not particularly active on either panel."

Hansen declined the opportunity to comment on his attendance record or on the federation's rating and financing of members of Congress.

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Serving God in solitude

Benedictine monks maintain ancient lifestyle near Jerome

By MEBS BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Driving north on Highway 93, motorists may notice an expansive building one and a half miles to the east, but not too many may know what it is.

It's the Ascension Priory in Jerome County which houses the Benedictine Monks who live by the Rule of Saint Benedict, written 15 centuries ago.

The basic principles of that rule, says Father Joel, are surprisingly "just as applicable today as they were then."

The word monk means alone. But the traditional imagery of the Holy Spirit figure in a brown habit, head fringing with hair around a shiny bald pate and hands idly clasped, is not a true picture of them today, he says.

"We monks have been called by God to live a community life — a shared witness to the world around us of the presence of the Kingdom of God." The Rule provides for a balanced life of prayer, leisure time, and work," he adds.

Father Joel grins as his eyes travel to his blue jeans, not quite successfully hidden beneath his black habit.

"I didn't know what to expect, so thought I'd better wear my formal," he says.

"We do all our own upkeep except for the major work," he explains. Of the 600 acres, there are over 400 of farmland, cultivated in grain, alfalfa, sugar beets and potatoes. There are "15 to 16 acres we call our own and take care of," he says.

Roaming through the spill-level monastery, Father Joel says the monks built the priory at its present location and occupied it in July of 1980.

"This is our home," a "community" within a community, he says.

Nothing was wasted from the construction. In the chapel, where daily masses are celebrated by the monks and visitors are always welcome, he points out the altar, lectern, benches and "flower stand" made from scrap lumber by Brother Sylvester.

"He's really good at that sort of thing," he says.

Father Joel plays the guitar for Sunday mass, "the only music we have," he says, adding that no one else plays an instrument.

A sit-down movie passes the window, manned by a blonde figure in jeans and slicker.

"That's Brother Sylvester." He's the only native Idahoan of the seven monks in the community, Father Joel says.

"Brother Sylvester has his fish and 'Father Eugene' has 'his parakeets.'" Father Eugene is the gardener, he continues, and the abundant crop shows in a well-stocked freezer and large storage room filled with vegetables, fruits and spices. Fathers Simeon and Adrian "won best of class and 16 blue ribbons" among others, at the local county fair this year, says Father Joel.

They all help in the canning and freezing. Of the many shelves, there are several with jars after jars of wax beans the monks harvested from the farm of a friend in Kimberly.

"We out-did ourselves on these."



Father Joel, nearest camera, and other monks pray at vespers, or evening prayer, in the chapel at Ascension Priory

Father Joel notes.

He says with the many people who visit the priory (for a monastery "is never without guests"), a lot of reserve food is needed.

The seven completely-furnished guest rooms, waiting for "any members to the monastic family" are now used for visitors. Retreat have been held for high school students, married couples, groups — any who care to get away to the quietness and peace that is conducive to reflection and rest.

"A lot of folks come out for counseling," Father Joel says, adding that Father Simeon, as superior, does much of the counseling.

Conferences for pastors of other faiths have been hosted by the monks, and a group of women ministers will be coming here soon, he adds.

Father Adrian's strong point is the

garden, which still boasts brilliant pinks and purples.

"There he is," Father Joel says. "He must have sneaked out the back way."

A brisk walker in sport shirt and red shorts is disappearing down Priory Road, which is lined with 500 evergreens planted by the monks.

Father Adrian, who has his doctorate in education and psychology, conducts weekly meetings for Alcoholics Anonymous in a large conference room in the priory.

Also in this room, 17 lay men and women have recently become "special members of the Priory family," Father Joel says.

They have completed a year's preparation to become oblates of St. Benedict. To be an "oblate" is to offer oneself, to live their Christian lives well in the service of God and their fellow men and women, to the best of their

ability, in the state of life and occupation that God has called them to.

One member of this "extended family" is Rosa Sofia of Twin Falls. She is preparing the evening meal as she does each week night.

"Otherwise, we cook for ourselves," Father Joel says. Brother Sylvester's specialty is breakfast and Father Adrian cooks lunch.

The dining room contains a sturdy and gleaming hardwood table. Father Joel says it was one of four bowling lanes given to the Mt. Angel "mother" Abbey in Oregon. The monks there made the table and presented it as a gift to the priory.

Passing a bright, multi-colored umbrella propped against a golf bag and clubs, Father Joel smiles. "That must be Father Patrick's," he says.

He explains that Father Patrick was sent to Idaho in 1965 as founder of the monastic community, and returned to it at its present location, just this past year, to live.

In the garage, a slight figure, in striped coveralls, disengages himself from beneath a Volkswagen. This is Father Melrain, who does most of the mechanical maintenance. His special ministry, which is to the separated, divorced, and widowed in the area, was started a year ago. This resulted in a "core support group" to help "bring healing and peace to many members of the body of Christ."

The monks, who have "chosen to serve God in the church," pray together four times a day. There are "no exceptions," Father Simeon has emphasized. For them, the day is "consecrated to God" by these times of common prayer, adds Father Joel.

School boundaries to move

Jerome board seeking to transfer property to Minidoka district

By LOY BELL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County School Board wants property belonging to the Martin Wolters family transferred from the Jerome School District to the Minidoka School District.

The board recommended the decision to the state Board of Education at its Monday meeting.

The two sections of property involved are located along the Jerome district's eastern boundary, where two students, Janis, 17, and Paul Wolters, 10, live. The students are currently attending Minidoka County schools, which are only about 20 miles away, whereas Jerome schools are almost 50 miles from their home.

In 1974, the Wolters family petitioned for the transfer and it was approved. However, for

reasons unknown, these two sections were omitted from the actual annexation.

Richard Kugler, business manager for the Jerome School District, says the Wolterses thought they were included in Minidoka until August of this year, when "Minidoka wanted to change tuition and not provide bus transportation because it was not in their district."

If the state board approves, transfer will not be made until the 1985-86 tax year. Also, bond indebtedness remains with the property. A levy was assessed when the new Jerome High School was built in 1974 and will run until 1993.

A neutral stance was adopted by the board regarding a second petition submitted by Costa Dells and the Nielsen Farm Investment Group.

This actually involves the Jack Godfrey family which has been attending Shoshone School District and now wishes to go to Minidoka. Minidoka will

not send its buses across Jerome's School District boundary to transport the Godfrey students.

"When they divided the school district boundaries many years ago, the utilities played a major part in determining the boundaries," Kugler explained. "They gave every school district a portion of the power lines and the railroad track."

"Running in the school district has changed. They are trying to get some of the things rectified that have gone on in the past," he added.

The maintenance and operation funding from property tax will be shifted to other taxpayers if the changes are approved.

The maximum increase to other taxpayers would be .00735 cents per \$1,000 market value.

"For instance, the tax on a \$50,000 house would be about 36 cents, and the normal property growth with the school district will absorb the shift," Kugler said.

Shoshone district gets two petitions for changes from families

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Two petitions to change the boundaries of the Shoshone School District have been presented to the school board.

Superintendent Tim Adsett told the board at its Monday meeting he was notifying the state Board of Education the district needs more time to study the requests before making a recommendation.

The boundary change proposals come from families in the eastern end of Lincoln County and affect about 22 students Adsett said.

One proposal asks to have the petitioners property annexed to the Minidoka School District and points out that all the petitioners have Paul or Norland addresses.

The other petition asks to have property annexed to the Dietrich School District. Dietrich has been providing bus service for some families in the Hidden Valley area to attend Dietrich schools, even though the area is part of the Shoshone district.

The Shoshone district is a joint district that includes some property in Jerome County and Adsett explained the request affects more than \$1 million of assessed property value in Lincoln and Jerome counties and will require input from the Lincoln, Jerome and Minidoka county commissions, as well as from Shoshone, Dietrich, and Minidoka school districts, before a recommendation can be prepared.

The state Board of Education will make the final determination on the requests.

Adsett said state law requires the district must consider the education and welfare of the children and he told the board he felt that meant the educational welfare of all the students in the district.

"The loss of assessed property value affects the district's already difficult financial situation and reduces the district's small \$2.9 bonding capacity by another \$174,835 he said.

"People have asked if it might be better to build a new building, instead of trying to repair the old ones," Adsett said adding that the district's ability

to borrow money is based on the amount of assessed property value within the district boundaries. "New buildings cost around \$2 per square foot plus furnishings and program equipment," he said.

In preparing a recommendation on the boundary change requests, he said the board would have to consider the effect on district's bonding capacity, historic voting patterns, assessed land values, railroad and other utility funds, transportation costs and future consolidation needs and plans as well as any social, political or religious implications of the change.

"We must consider what is best for all the students in the district," he said.

Adsett also told the board he was aware of the possibility of at least two more boundary change requests that could be presented for the board's consideration.

A meeting has been scheduled for Nov. 1 to study the issue of Shoshone. The board will meet at 8 p.m. Room 24 at Shoshone High School.

Magic Valley will be crucial in race

By The Associated Press

Most political observers agree that the Magic Valley will be the key to the George Hanson-Richard Stallings congressional race, but

Stallings, meanwhile, is expected to win big in the more populous counties of Ada and Bannock. That leaves the Magic Valley as the cornerstone to the

campaign.

"The Magic Valley is going to be critical," acknowledged Bill Hansen, the congressman's son and campaign manager. "Our polling shows us pretty much even with Stallings in most areas, and we only beat him narrowly in Twin Falls last time."

Stallings, too, admits the Magic Valley is a key to victory. He plans two or three more personal appearances in the area before the end of the campaign, and predicts he will spend the last 25 percent of the campaign in the Magic Valley.

The Democratic challenger says his polls show him leading in Twin Falls County by 10 percent. Democrats and Republicans alike agree Stallings is leading in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, while

Hansen is the favorite in Minidoka and Cassia counties. They disagree, however, over how solid Stallings' support is in the area.

"Right now, I think in the Magic Valley area, Mr. Stallings is winning," said Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Dan Adamson, who lost to Hansen by 2 percentage points.

In the Republican primary, "but that doesn't mean a great deal to me at this point. George Hansen is coming on like gangbusters."

Adamson said he thinks voters are becoming suspicious about "all the money Mr. Stallings is spending. He's got billboards and TV ads everywhere, and people know that money's not coming from conservative groups."

Adamson gives Stallings a 7 to 8 percent lead in the Magic Valley, but he concedes there is a large block of undecided voters in the area. "George Hansen is just not the kind of person you can be undecided about," said Adamson.

Blaine Phillips, the Twin Falls County Republican chairman, agrees that Stallings holds the lead in her county, but she also feels Hansen is rallying in the area.

"I think people are beginning to realize that they don't want to send Stallings back there to work with (Speaker of the House) Tip O'Neill," Ms. Phillips said. "They want President Reagan to have the support he needs to congress to finish the job he started."

Ms. Phillips said she doesn't think Hansen's four felony convictions will hurt him.

"See HANSEN on Page B4

Where a woman's wiles fail, husband's warmth succeeds

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

I wanted to go to the Bruneau dance bad enough to beg and scheme. But Dale kept saying, 'He'd said no so many times, I was beginning to feel like a mortician selling him two-for-one caskets.'

So I did what any mature, composed woman would do when faced with rejection; I started sniveling and whimpering.

Now I know that good wiles only snivel and whimper when their scrubbing board has rusted or their mop handle has broken or they can't find the kettle they boil and starch their husband's shirts in. But I canceled my membership in the sisterhood of good-wifeness a long time ago. Besides, this



Diana Hooley
County neighbors

situation called for drastic action. The Bruneau dance was only four days away and I had tried all the tricks of the trade.

I realized I am divvying age-old secrets of "wank" and "hoop" to people who aren't jeopardizing any of my compatriots. But, the key to the weaker sex is that we aren't weak. We are sly.

With this in mind, I tried not to press the Bruneau dance issue too much. That was

hard. I had to dip into the will power reserves I normally use to resist biting my nails, eating chocolate cake and driving 70 miles per hour.

I was walking a tight rope. If I didn't mention the dance at least once a day, Dale could claim he forgot all about it. And if I mentioned it too much (which is twice a day), I was a nag.

Also I tried not to let Dale know how much I wanted to go to the dance. I did this by letting him know instead, how much my sister, Lalaine, who is staying with us, wanted to go to the dance.

"Dearest?"
"What?"
"I'm really concerned about Lalaine."
"Why don't you leave that poor kid alone?"

"I just think she needs to get out of this

stuffy old house and see people, listen to music and enjoy herself."

"What did you have in mind?"
"How about the Bruneau dance?"
"No."

This last rejection was enough to send me into rales of sniveling whimpers. But only temporarily, for anger was close behind. Who needed him anyway? I'd just go to the dance by myself. I could sit at the table and watch everyone else dance. Maybe some nice man would ask me to dance. Maybe some man who wasn't very nice would ask me to dance. The whole idea began to lose its appeal.

All right, I told myself, I guess I'm not going to the Bruneau dance. Now I need to tell Dale. So I told him, "I wouldn't go to the Bruneau dance if you paid me a million dollars!" And

he, of course, ignored me.

When the morning of the dance finally arrived, Dale looked amazingly chipper. I, on the other hand, looked every inch the battle-weary soldier in the Bruneau dance war. I dragged my body across the kitchen floor, slapped some butter on Dale's toast and sashed his tea cup across the table to him. It was close to defeat.

"Do you want me to make you really happy?" he asked me.

"Yeah, sure. Shoot me." "I don't take defeat well at all."
"Honey, I'm serious. Let me rephrase my question. Do you want me to make you Bruneau-dance happy?"

"Diamond-ring happy — no. Caribbean-cruise happy — no. But little 'ol Bruneau-dance happy — yes! yes! yes!"

Hansen council to change investment

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council has changed its mind on how to invest \$15,000 in city funds.

In August, the council had passed a motion to invest the money, mainly from back taxes, in certificates of deposit. With the interest accrued, the council was going to establish a buffer fund earmarked for emergency or special use.

However, Monday, the council voted unanimously to invest the \$15,000, plus all remaining city funds, with the Idaho Treasurer, Margaret Ruth Moon, in her office's investment program.

The council's decision to invest with the state followed a discussion with City Attorney William Hofffield, who researched the state investment program for the city.

Hofffield said he believed investing with the state treasurer's program, now in its third year of operation, appears to offer the most lucrative rate of return on municipal money.

A number of state agencies, school districts, and city governments

participate in the state investment program.

Under the program, the state treasurer's office invests the money through the state's investment program.

Mayor Tom Phillips said the council's decision to invest with the state treasurer's program is a "big step" for the city.

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Phillips said the council's decision to invest with the state treasurer's program is a "big step" for the city.

District loses road

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says the Jerome County Highway District must improve a road through a local subdivision.

The court ruled unanimously Wednesday in favor of a lawsuit brought by residents of Canyonside Estates, and ordered the highway district to improve a road through the subdivision.

Twenty subdivision residents contended in a lawsuit that neither Jerome County nor the highway district would accept responsibility for improving or maintaining the road.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled against them, but the Supreme Court on Wednesday reversed the

decision.

The court said the Jerome County Highway District is obligated to improve the road through the subdivision.

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Stop signs set for intersection

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council authorized the placement of two stop signs at the intersection of First Street East and Maple Avenue, which has been the site of several automobile mishaps in recent years.

Both signs will be erected on First Street East, the north-south road.

In related business, it was noted that a row of overgrown trees lining a vacant lot along the west side of First Street East is obstructing motorists' vision at the intersection. Since the lot is owned by the city, the council agreed to have the trees trimmed to

improve visibility.

The council also authorized the placement of two stop signs at the intersection of First Street East and Maple Avenue, which has been the site of several automobile mishaps in recent years.

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Jerome report cards

JEROME — The Jerome School District voted to implement a new form of report card for grades two through five.

Betty Heider, principal of Central Elementary School, introduced the changes in the report cards at the Monday school board meeting.

Heider, who was one of several school district employees who

participated in the development of the new report card, said the new form will provide more information to parents about their children's progress.

The new report card will include information on the student's academic achievement, social skills, and personal growth.

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Gooding's ag building nearly done

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The new Gooding High School vocational agriculture shop and classroom complex is nearly complete.

Superintendent Lester Bahl said the school board at its Tuesday meeting authorized the final contract for the building to be substantially completed by trial.

Bahl said the building is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

The building will include a classroom, a shop, and a storage area.

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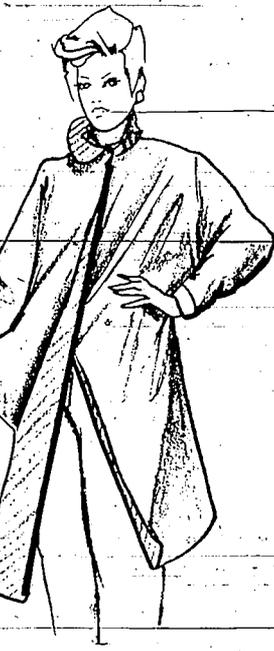
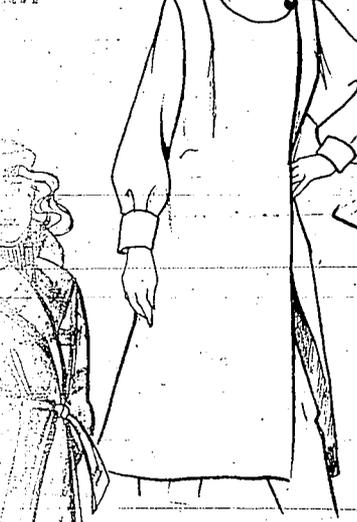
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New Shapes Colors

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There's great news in coats for Fall 1984! The colors are bright and bold, plus the detailing is fresh and unique. From our collection, (left) Buffalo plaid wrap coat with notched large collar and optional belt. Cobalt blue/black plaid. Sizes 4-16. 286.00. (center) All wool melton coat with full cow collar, dolman sleeve and pleat detail. Red, Black, or Cobalt Blue. Sizes 4-16. 308.00 (above) Polished cotton reversible to wool black/white diagonal stripe bat wing sleeve cape coat. Sizes S, M, L. 135.00.

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Murtaugh schools face rate hike

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School District is facing a possible insurance rate increase of approximately 10 percent.

Reviewing the district's insurance at the Monday school board meeting, Jerry Dodds of Dodds Insurance Agency in Kimberly informed the Murtaugh trustees that a slight increase would be unavoidable.

"The markets have started to take increases where they hadn't before," Dodds said from his office Tuesday. "It's just a big turnaround."

Over and above the market in-

creases, the State Department of Education and the state Legislature have increased the limits on insurance for school buses. This increase will go into effect within the next week.

"They've required any entity that carries students to carry a minimum of \$500,000 per person and \$3 million per occurrence," Dodds said. "That's a very significant increase in liability... it's going to affect every school district."

In other business:
• Murtaugh schools will be closed Oct. 26 to allow time for Parent-Teacher Day conferences for both grade schools and high schools, it was noted.

In addition to each school's facul-

ty, Samuel Saxon, Murtaugh's new superintendent of schools, will be available to meet with parents.

• The school district is preparing to ask for bids on a roof-sealing job for the grade school, the high school and the gym. Trustees are waiting for roofing companies to come out and make estimates on the project.

• The board decided that the State Department of Education's proposed plan to require a minimum average in classes for graduation, beginning in 1988, could be expected, but would allow itself room to decide otherwise in some cases.

That subject will be discussed in part at a trustee convention each of the board members plans to attend Nov. 8-10 in Boise.

Hospital to provide aerobics as part of health care program

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has taken a new approach to health care and is getting involved in aerobics.

The Family Medical Center's Outreach program is providing aerobics as a means towards reaching total health fitness.

Workout Plus is a new program being directed by Sally Towle, a registered nurse at St. Benedict's and also an aerobics instructor certified by the Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas, Texas.

The Cooper Clinic instructs individuals in anatomy, physiology, diet, nutrition, stress control and behavior modification, says Towle.

The instruction also includes information on how to set up a program of total health care geared to specific individual needs, Towle says.

She also says one of the most important and valuable classes taught is physical assessment, which involves a series of tests geared to evaluate individual fitness.

James W. Evans Jr., director of personnel and public relations at the hospital, says the Workout Plus program was established to inform and encourage individuals to attain a total health program through monitored exercise and professional health care advice.

Should health problems exist or arise, the professional medical staff at Saint Benedict's is available for consultation, says Evans.

The Workout Plus program is also available to businessmen and corporations desiring positive health programs for their employees, says Evans.

National studies have indicated that absenteeism has dropped as much as 30 percent when exercise programs are made available to company employees, says Evans.

The cost of such a program is usually shared by employer and employee, Evans says, but each company establishes its own policy.

Towle says men and women participating in a total fitness program can expect to live longer, healthier lives.

Eight qualified aerobic instructors conduct classes in Jerome at the Workout Plus facility located at 202 E. Main. Jerome classes are held Monday through Friday at a cost of \$15 per month, says Towle.

She says the aerobic program includes physical assessment and screening, aerobic conditioning, body trimming and toning, weight control and stress management.

Hagerman programs under fire

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Career ladders and staff development plans came under fire at the Hagerman School Board meeting Monday night.

"The state wants us to have a plan implemented to evaluate teachers and to take the top 5 percent or less and make a career ladder," said Superintendent Ken Black.

"In a school system our size, we are talking about one teacher."

"Just what criteria do you use to choose the best teacher?" asked board Chairman Alfred Sorensen.

Trustee Leo Coppman said, "You have more than one good teacher here. It is impossible to select the best teacher. We hire teachers to teach, not to label them."

Another aspect of the career ladder program was voiced by Black.

"All this is supposed to be funded by an appropriation, this is where my pessimism comes in. The state is already saying it has a \$40 million shortfall. If this plan goes ahead, the shortfall will be up around the \$70-80 million mark," said Black.

In other business:
• The board voted to go on record as approving the repeal of the Little Davis-Bacon Act. The law requires tax-supported state buildings, including schools, to pay prevailing union rates to any people, union or non union, doing work such as painting.

• Black received approval to order new text books pending receiving the "Christmas tree monies." Christmas tree monies are surplus funds from state endowments to be used only for the purchase of new text books.

• The board discussed the problem of the increased elementary school enrollment and voted to expand a part-time teachers aide program to full-time, beginning immediately.

• The board also announced the hiring of Camille Lindsay as the new kindergarten teacher's aide.

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District asks help on panel

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Persons interested in serving on a committee to help formulate the Valley Teacher Excellence Program are still needed.

At the recent Valley School Board meeting, Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said four faculty members and three others had volunteered to be on the committee. Bodily said he would like to see as many as 15 people serve on the committee.

Board member Rob Rogerson said he would like to see more people on the committee.

The Teacher Excellence Program has been handed down to the local school districts from the state department of education. A cooperative effort between the teachers, administrators, residents, parents and trustees has been asked to be developed for the career compensation plan.

A general meeting for all committee members has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 22. If any other persons are interested in serving on the committee, they should contact the school district immediately. It was noted at the meeting.

In other business:
• The board approved parent-teacher conferences beginning Nov. 1. The Eden and Hazelton elementary schools are holding conferences all day and evening and will continue on Friday, Nov. 2.

"We prefer telephone appointments," Sorenson said.

High School Principal Dale Tilley said he has scheduled conferences from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Nov. 1. He told the board parents can come just between those hours.

The parent-teacher conferences are being held one week after mid-term. It was also noted that report cards will be given to the parents and not the students.

• College Day has been set for Oct. 17 beginning at 12:30 p.m., Tilley told the board.

• There will be no school Oct. 19, because of fall break.

• In regard to the 90 percent attendance law, Tilley said he "appreciated the overall attitude of the students and parents. The kids are in class more," he said.

• Lana Black expressed her views regarding her elementary school age children getting enough food at the hot lunch program in Hazelton Elementary.

"I don't feel the kids are getting adequately fed," she told the board. "The menus are better this year, it's just the amounts," she said.

Bodily agreed to visit with Bernice Presley, the lunch supervisor.

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Burglars take drums, cymbals

TWIN FALLS — More than \$300 worth of drums and cymbals were reported stolen Wednesday from a Twin Falls residence.

According to a Twin Falls police report, the drums were owned by Daniel Anthony McManus of Twin Falls.

They were taken from a garage of a residence at 140 Austin Ave. sometime during the weekend.

There were no signs of forced entry.

Shoshone insurance increases

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Shoshone School Board approved raising the school district's umbrella insurance coverage from \$1 million to \$3 million, at an increased premium cost of \$700.

The board also asked Insurance agent Fred Locke to prepare premium estimates for all risk insurance coverage and a comparison of that coverage with what the district currently carries.

Superintendent Lester Diehl told the board, bus contractor Willes Cheney has also raised the liability coverage on school buses from \$1 to \$3 million, as required by state law. He said the district will be billed approximately \$200 per bus to cover the increased insurance costs.

Locke suggested the district have its property and equipment evaluated to determine exactly how much insurance is needed and Diehl said he has obtained a bid for such an appraisal.

A Boise firm, Velutions-North West has offered to do the appraisal for \$5,600 plus mileage and living expenses while in Gooding. A yearly update of the appraisal could be prepared for \$600 to \$800 annually, the bid states.

Diehl said the appraisal is necessary and will benefit the district, but he suggested the board wait to make a decision until later in the year when a better idea of how much money could be on hand for the study will be available.

The bid is good until February 1985, so the board tabled the measure to be discussed at a later date.

In other business, a Career Ladder Committee and a Professional Development Committee were appointed by the board to act in advisory positions.

Jerome roads bid approved

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners accepted an \$180,000 bid from Long Pine Equipment Co. of Kimberly for improvements to the Big Little Ranches roads.

Gerald Martens, engineer for the Jerome Highway District, recommended the bid be accepted, noting it was the lowest of four bids received.

Martens said he will award the contract contingent upon interim financing. He told the commissioners the interim financing releases the county of any responsibility.

The Big Little Ranches project is to be repaid from either prepayment of assessments against benefited properties or from proceeds of a Big Little Ranches local improvement district bond issue. The bond issue will be the total amount of all assessments not paid within 30 days after adoption of the assessment roll and will be offered for sale to other investors.

The L.I.D. is responsible for the warrants and bonds issued. It was noted in the meeting that a five-acre parcel would be assessed about \$500-\$600 a year.

Silver Beach Drive has already been graded Martens said. The base and gravel chip have been put on a portion of the drive and will hopefully be oiled sometime this week.

Bliss schools face crowds

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss School Board is concerned that overcrowding in the school may affect the quality of education.

At the board's Tuesday meeting, Superintendent Edward Schenk told the board he had done research to determine how much educational damage, if any, that overcrowding has caused in the last five years.

In an effort to pinpoint the areas that could possibly be affected, Schenk said the school would be testing the second grade to check their educational status. The test will be repeated in May to determine their progress.

If the results are not satisfactory, the board agreed to look into the benefits of mobile classrooms.

In other business:
• The board met with G.J. Stanger of Hamilton Insurance and following a question and answer period, the board voted to accept the firm's bid on insurance coverage.
• Schenk told the board the newly extended bus route has caused a few parental inquiries concerning the same schedule. The extended route now goes over the Snake River into Twin Falls County to pick up students from the three families in that area, so the route takes longer to complete.
• The board agreed to continue to work with concerned parents and monitoring the bus route to eliminate any possible new problems.
• Schenk also told the board about the School Board Trustees Convention in Boise Nov. 8-10.

Briefly

Filter residents on panel

FILER — Two Filer residents have been reappointed to the Idaho State Advisory Council on Aging.
Governor John Evans announced this week the appointment of Wille Ruth Hansen and Clinton Dougherty as Area IV representatives on the council.

The Twin Falls County residents will serve until July 1, 1985.

Eden issues new permits

EDEN — The Eden City Council, at its Monday meeting, issued two building permits, one to Albert Burton for a roof on his porch and the other to John Ellis for a horse shed.

In other business:

• The council voted to buy a ditcher and three-point lift for \$50 from Vernon Lance.
• The council voted to turn the electrical power off at the city park until it is time for spring irrigation.

• The council voted to accept the yearly financial report. The books have now been turned over to the auditor for their yearly evaluation.
• An announcement was made that the city water from Northside Canal Co. for city irrigation purposes will be turned off Friday.

CSI sets computer classes

TWIN FALLS — A variety of computer-related classes will start in the next few weeks through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department.

A word processing class begins Thursday and runs from 7:10 p.m. Intro to Computers and Software-Data Base start Saturday, Oct. 15. A Software-Accounting course will start and Intro to Programming 2 opens Oct. 16.

Microcomputer courses for four levels also start Oct. 18 for Microcomputers 1; Oct. 23 for Microcomputers 2; Oct. 20 for Microcomputers 3 and 4. An Intro to Keyboard class also begins Oct. 20.

For more information on any of these classes or to pre-register, call 733-9554, ext. 363, 364, or 365.

students this coming month on what to name the municipal park that was completed during the summer of 1983.

Council members agreed Monday to sponsor a Name the New Park Contest for Hansen Elementary School students and award a prize to the individual who submits the winning entry, which will be chosen by the council at its November meeting.

TFHS sets homecoming

TWIN FALLS — "Bruins Go Hollywood" is the theme for Twin Falls High school homecoming 1984.
Homecoming adviser Connie Olander says homecoming is a time to bring recognition to the school and to involve alumni and the community in a school activity.

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Wall Street follows IBM, does about-face

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

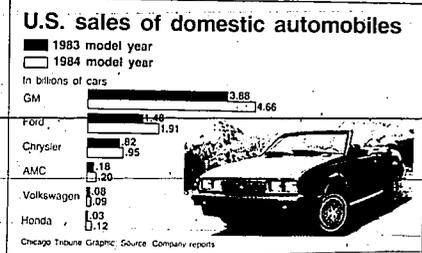
NEW YORK — The stock market did an about-face Wednesday, rallying from a broad early decline to finish mixed. The general market appeared to follow the ups and downs of International Business Machines shares, which gyrated widely as traders awaited the company's third quarter earnings report, expected today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials... down about 12 points at 15 midday low.

finished with a 2.10 gain at 1,177.23. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 04.27 million shares from 76.4 million Tuesday. IBM, which traded as low as 118 1/2 during the session, rebounded to 121 3/4, up 1/2 on the day. The early decline in the stock, which is often described as a market bellwether, stirred some concern among chart-watchers who had considered 120 as an important "support level."

As the stock turned around and began slowly climbing again, traders evidently began bargain-hunting in other issues as well. IBM is expected to post a god-sized profit increase for the third quarter over the comparable period last year. Sears Roebuck led the active list and fell 1/2 to 30 1/2. Several large blocks of Sears changed hands after Morgan Stanley & Co. took the stock off its recommended list. Baxter Travenol Laboratories was actively traded, down 3/4 at 12 1/2. The company reported third quarter earnings of 28 cents a share, against 31 cents in the comparable period a year ago.

Other pharmaceutical issues joining Baxter Travenol on the list of 52-week lows included Abbott Laboratories, down 1/2 at 38, and Schering-Plough, off 1/2 at 31. General Electric, which came in with higher third-quarter earnings, picked up 3/4 to 54 1/2. Owens-Corning Fiberglas dropped 1 1/2 to 29 1/2. The company posted higher third-quarter profits, but the results fell short of some advance estimates on Wall Street. Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances in the overall tally on the Big Board.

but the exchange's composite index rose .15 to 93.57. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges, called the L, "over-the-counter market, totaled 110.54 million shares. Standard & Poor's Index of 400 Industrials climbed .45 to 182.64, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .44 at 162.11. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped .80 to 243.29. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 209.49, down .41.



Detroit tries to lure affluent

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — The new American cars arriving in showrooms this fall embody the latest sales strategy from Detroit: Catering to the affluent baby boomers and the European-style cars they like to drive. For 1985, Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. are going after the Yuppies with American-made sedans that are faster, lighter and stiffer-handling — in short, more European.

than the U.S. cars aimed at up-market mobile people a decade ago. The Chrysler entry is the LeBaron GTS and a twin model, the Dodge Lancer. GM's Pontiac division will bring back an old nameplate, Grand Am, for its sporty sedan. Two other GM divisions will have a version of that car — Buick's will be called the Somerset Regal, Oldsmobile's will be the Calais. In the same category, Ford Motor Co. is importing the Merkur XR4Ti. From its West German subsidiary.

Pontiac's Merkur strategy is to catch many of those buyers while they're too impatient to continue driving boring compact cars but not yet affluent enough to get behind the wheel of a Mercedes. Most Merkurs, therefore, are expected to sell well below the \$20,000 starting prices of Europe's best sedans. Chrysler says its basic LeBaron GTS will sell in the \$9,000 range. The Buick Somerset and Oldsmobile Calais will start at around \$9,000. Another new, U.S.-made car is the Volkswagen Golf, which will replace the slow-selling Rabbit at VW's domestic assembly plant outside New Stanton, Pa.

The Mustang Turbo GT has been discontinued for 1985 as has the basic Mustang, called the L. The emphasis in 1985 will be on performance, thus Ford expects brisk sales of the 5.0-liter Mustang and the turbocharged SVO version of the car. GM is importing a small car, to be called the Chevrolet Spectrum, from its Japanese partner, Isuzu Motors Ltd. It will be called the Chevrolet Spectrum. GM also plans to introduce early next year the car to be built in Fremont, Calif., under the corporation's joint venture with Toyota Motor Corp. of Japan. It may be called the Nova, a Chevy nameplate from the 1960s and 1970s.

AMC to import minivan for 1986

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — American Motors Corp. will import a minivan from its French partner Renault next fall for the 1986 model year, making it the sixth company to market the small vans in this country. The move was the latest by the No. 4 U.S. automaker to compete in markets beyond small cars and trucks. AMC said it would bring in 15,000 models a year of the front-wheel-drive Renault Espace, which would be available with either of two four-cylinder engines — a 2.0-liter or a turbocharged 2.1-liter. Prices weren't announced.

AMC President Jose Deurwaerder made the announcement in Paris and a copy was released in Detroit. The company, 46 percent owned by Renault, plans to build a new 1987 midsize car at a plant, outside Brampton, Ontario, and is coming with a 1986 pickup truck to be made at its Toledo, Ohio, Jeep plant. AMC spokesman Stephen Harris said production of the minivan just started in France last spring and safety standards. It will meet U.S. standards. In a related development, the Metalworking News edition of American Metal Market reported that AMC will redesign its Renault Alliance small cars made in Kenosha, Wis. in 1987.

The newspaper said AMC was ordering new stamping dies, molds and weld-assembly machines for the plant. Harris said he "hasn't heard anything about that" and couldn't comment. Chrysler Corp. became the industry leader in minivans last year when it introduced the Dodge Caravan. Plymouth Voyager models, quickly developing a six-month backlog of orders from its Windsor, Ontario, assembly plant. The annual capacity there is 270,000. Chrysler this summer announced it would build an addition to a plant in St. Louis to produce an additional 160,000 minivans a year, beginning in the 1988 model year.

Energy chief rejects sale of BPA

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A commission's suggestion that the government sell the Bonneville Power Administration and other power-marketing agencies "would simply not be feasible," Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel says. The suggestion, made by the privately funded Grace Commission in its report on ways to streamline the federal government, "could double or triple electric rates," Hodel said. "The Grace Commission had a number of good recommendations, but nobody can beat 1,000," he told an audience of about 2,000 service club members here.

Hodel, a former BPA administrator, said he had written to the current administrator, Peter Johnston, to urge the elimination of costs of two mothballed nuclear plants in Washington from the agency's proposed rate increase. "I am making no judgments about whether those plants should be restarted," Hodel said. "The BPA has been holding hearings on the issue for months, and recently recommended the plants be mothballed. Two years past the current schedule."

Last year, in the largest municipal bond default in history, the Washington Public Power Supply System admitted that it couldn't pay the \$2.25 billion debt for two other plants. Since then, the utilities and investors with money tied up in the project have been in court seeking to recover their losses. "The matter will not be resolved until we take it out of the court and back into the boardroom," Hodel said. "If people in the region reached a consensus on how to solve it, we would gladly fall in line."

Expansion plans taking shape Moore Financial tells plans to acquire Salt Lake City bank

BOISE (AP) — Moore Financial Group, parent company of Idaho First National Bank, is planning to purchase Continental Bank and Trust of Salt Lake City if it can clear regulatory hurdles, a bank spokeswoman says. "There is a preliminary agreement (for the acquisition)," Diane Pierce, an assistant vice president at Idaho First, said Tuesday. But, she said, the acquisition must be approved by federal regulatory agencies, including the Comptroller of the Currency, before a final agreement is made. Idaho also must pass legislation that would allow that kind of interstate bank purchase, she said. Despite those obstacles, Moore Financial has garnered commitments from several majority shareholders who are willing to sell more than 50 percent of their shares to Moore, Ms. Pierce said. She said she did not know who the shareholders were or what the terms of the sale might be. Continental has \$319 million in assets and about 10 branch offices in the Salt Lake City area. Moore Financial Chairman and President Fred C.

Humphreys could not be reached, and Moore Treasurer John W. Crim said he was not authorized to comment. Ms. Pierce said the decision to try to acquire Continental Bank and Trust is part of an expansion strategy that targets several Western states — Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. Moore Financial officials announced in May 1982 that they were shopping for financial institutions in those states in an attempt to develop a regional financial services organization and to become more competitive.

She also said Utah provided a good banking marketplace for Moore Financial because it has some of the same industries Idaho has — mining, agriculture and timber. Moore Financial has about \$3 billion in assets. It's a primary affiliate in Idaho First National Bank, but also has properties in other states, including Oregon First Bank, Moore Financial Services and Moore Financial Services of Utah.

Idaho Power stock doubles over 4 years

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co.'s common stock has hit an 11-year high as utility officials see investor confidence in the company rising. The company's common stock has been trading at around \$36 a share in recent days, the highest level since January 1973 and double the price during the stock's lowest period in 1980.

"The stock price reflects the financial strength," explained Controller Dev-y Hammond, who also credited moderating interest rates for the improvement. "Investors recognize the benefits of Idaho Power's hydroelectric system just as the utility customers do."

Hammond said, "Two or three good water years and the company's strategic location that allows it to exchange and market energy with other utilities in the West are being recognized increasingly by investors." At its current trading level, the stock price is more than \$3 a share above the book value, or the value of assets underlying the stock.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sections for 'Listings lost' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday national prices for New York Stock Exchange'.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
May	Maines	4.39	4.48	4.36	4.48
Feb.	live cattle	64.725	65.40	64.60	65.35
Dec.	live cattle	64.125	64.90	63.90	64.825
Nov.	feeder-cattle	67.325	68.20	67.225	67.975
Dec.	live hogs	49.65	47.175	46.425	46.95
Dec.	wheat	3.49	3.525	3.49	3.51
Dec.	Port. wheat	3.82	3.875	3.82	3.875
Dec.	corn	2.78 1/2	2.80	2.78 1/2	2.80
Dec.	silver	7.235	7.31	7.19	7.27
Dec.	gold	342.00	344.20	342.00	343.60
Dec.	copper	56.30	57.20	55.65	56.95
Mar.	sugar	6.13	6.27	5.88	5.91
Nov.	soybeans	6.00	6.09	6.01	6.08 1/2
Mar.	Treasury Bills	87.00	89.71	89.62	89.65
Dec.	Treas. Bonds	67.00	68.00	67.11	67.17

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Bid	Ask	Price
Utah Power			23.125
Albertson			27.00
Idaho Pwr. Co.			36.25
Dart-Krall			79.75
C.P. National			17.255
Hosp. Corp. Am.			40.00
Cmy. Psy. Cent.			25.75
Miyagi			45.00
Miron Tech.			26.375
Barry Wright			29.375
1st. Sec. Bank			17.75
18.00			
Morr.-Knudsen			30.25
1st Am Bk P Bch			8.50
Gates Learjet			15.875
H. J. Helz			40.875

Livestock

JEROME — The following is the results of the Professional Livestock Marketing Association sale held Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Jerome. Holstein steers were steady. Cattle head count was 780.

Feeder pigs were 10.00-25.00 head.

Holstein bull calves 20.00-43.00 head; hotstein heifer calves 25.00-65.00 head and started calves 80.00-135.00.

Commercial-utility cows 28.00-41.00; cutter-canner cows 35.00-45.00.

Holstein steers 800 to 1,000 lb. 47.00-65.00; 600-800 lb. 45.00-55.00; 400-600 lb. 40.00-50.00.

Choice steers 700 to 800 lb. 58.00-80.00; 500 to 700 lb. 48.00-65.00; and choice steer calves 45.00-70.00.

Choice heifers 700 to 800 lb. 55.00-80.00; 500 to 700 lb. 45.00-60.00; and choice heifer calves 50.00-80.00.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 18.00, 7 at 15.00, 7 at 14.00, at 12.00 and 3 off the market.

Small reds: 1 at 18.00, 2 at 15.25, 10 at 15.00, 2 at 14.50, 1 at 14.00 and 3 off the market.

Small whites: 1 at 17.00, 1 at 16.00, 1 at 15.00, 2 at 14.00 and 2 off the market.

150 lb. pink: 1 at 17.00, 4 at 15.50, 2 at 15.25, 8 at 15.00, 1 at 14.00 and 2 off the market.

Small whites: 3 at 20.00, 2 at 19.00 and 2 off the market.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers' Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less state bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.84, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and oats 5.25, and corn 3.75.

Wheat prices are given by several grain elevators as an average of various Magic Valley elevators (noted weekly).

Soft white wheat, October delivery, 3.03 and hard red spring wheat, October delivery, 2.99, f.o.b. Mari Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices at 3 p.m. each day.

Red Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, October delivery, at 3.13, and dark northern spring, October delivery, at 3.09. All prices are quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

D-J averages

Stock	High	Low	Close
30 Ind	1179.50	1182.00	1187.23 + 1.10
20 Tr	508.77	512.03	503.54 - 3.10
15 S	122.14	123.31	123.28 + 0.05
65 S	454.33	467.29	458.44 - 4.00
Indus			11,560.00
Trans			2,852.00
Unif			2,872.00
60 S			17,150.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were higher at the close of trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close, wheat was 1 1/2 cents to 2 1/2 cents higher with December at 52 1/2 cents a bushel; corn was 1 1/2 cents to 2 1/2 cents higher with December at 32 1/2 cents a bushel; oats were 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents higher with November at 28 1/2 cents a bushel; and soybeans were 1/2 cent to 7/8 cent higher with November at 87 1/2 cents a bushel.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

WHEAT, 6,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

Dec	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Nov	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
May	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Jul	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Sep	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2

Prev. sales 8,891
Pre-day's open int 41,033, up 348.

SOYBEANS, 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel

Nov	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Dec	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Jan	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Feb	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Mar	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Apr	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
May	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Jun	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Jul	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Aug	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sep	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Oct	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2

Prev. sales 15,115
Pre-day's open int 62,857, up 1,850.

Commodities

CASH POTATOES, 50,000 lbs.; dollars per 50 lbs.

Mar	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.30
Apr	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.30
May	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.30
Jun	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.30
Jul	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.30
Aug	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.30
Sep	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.30
Oct	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.30
Nov	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.30
Dec	3.35	3.30	3.35	3.30

Prev. sales 159
Pre-day's open int 28,517, up 1,150.

Western grain

POCATTELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain report Wednesday:

Soft white wheat, hard red winter wheat 10 percent protein, hard red winter wheat 10 percent protein.

OCALA F.L.C.O. — \$3.00 (steady); \$4.95 (steady); \$2.76 (up 1/2); \$3.40 (up 1/2).

OCALA — \$1.25 (steady); \$3.25 (steady); \$3.66 (up 3/4); \$3.50 (up 1/2).

PORTLAND — \$4.71 (steady); \$10.00 (up 1/2); \$4.44 (up 1/2); \$4.19 (up 1/2).

NAUFA — \$5.08 (steady); \$2.25

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

CATTLE, 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Oct	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Nov	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Dec	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Jan	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Feb	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Mar	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Apr	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
May	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Jun	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Jul	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Aug	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Sep	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Oct	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00

Prev. sales 8,891
Pre-day's open int 36,882, up 45.

FEEDER CATTLE, 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Oct	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Nov	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Dec	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Jan	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Feb	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Mar	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Apr	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
May	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Jun	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Jul	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Aug	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Sep	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00
Oct	65.33	66.00	65.00	65.00

Prev. sales 5,891
Pre-day's open int 36,882, up 113.

PORK BELTIES, 28,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Oct	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Nov	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Dec	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Jan	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Feb	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Mar	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Apr	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
May	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Jun	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Jul	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Aug	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Sep	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Oct	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00

Prev. sales 1,115
Pre-day's open int 42,857, up 1,850.

ATTENTION!

Magic Valley youth. Looking for something exciting to do this weekend? On Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, recording artist and lead singer of the Richard and the Redeemed Trio, Richard Gatzowsky, will be ministering to the Bethel Temple Church youth group.

This young man is involved in ministering to San Francisco, California's street youth. You will not want to miss these exciting services!



Richard Gatzowsky

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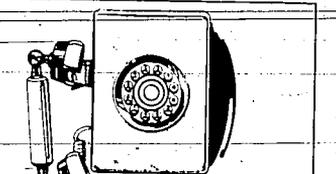
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- Touch-Tone dialing



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CollegeTown coordinates make the most of classic tailoring with updated detailing. Show here is just part of mix and match collection of wool separates to build your fall wardrobe around. (right) Fully lined short jacket, 72.00. Shadow print blouse with cowl collar, 36.00. Cropped pants with front wrap waist, 50.00. (far right) Fully lined short jacket, 72.00. Striped blouse, 38.00. Gored skirt, 60.00. 100% wool flannel in Black, Cranberry, Teal, Grey, Plum, Heather and Navy. Sizes 3-13.



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Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct 1	348.00	337.25	337.80	+1.80
Nov	345.50	334.75	334.50	+1.00
Dec	343.00	332.25	332.00	+1.00
Jan	340.50	329.75	329.50	+1.00
Feb	338.00	327.25	327.00	+1.00
Mar	335.50	324.75	324.50	+1.00
Apr	333.00	322.25	322.00	+1.00
May	330.50	319.75	319.50	+1.00
Jun	328.00	317.25	317.00	+1.00
Jul	325.50	314.75	314.50	+1.00
Aug	323.00	312.25	312.00	+1.00
Sep	320.50	309.75	309.50	+1.00
Oct	318.00	307.25	307.00	+1.00
Nov	315.50	304.75	304.50	+1.00
Dec	313.00	302.25	302.00	+1.00
Jan	310.50	299.75	299.50	+1.00
Feb	308.00	297.25	297.00	+1.00
Mar	305.50	294.75	294.50	+1.00
Apr	303.00	292.25	292.00	+1.00
May	300.50	289.75	289.50	+1.00
Jun	298.00	287.25	287.00	+1.00
Jul	295.50	284.75	284.50	+1.00
Aug	293.00	282.25	282.00	+1.00
Sep	290.50	279.75	279.50	+1.00
Oct	288.00	277.25	277.00	+1.00
Nov	285.50	274.75	274.50	+1.00
Dec	283.00	272.25	272.00	+1.00
Jan	280.50	269.75	269.50	+1.00
Feb	278.00	267.25	267.00	+1.00
Mar	275.50	264.75	264.50	+1.00
Apr	273.00	262.25	262.00	+1.00
May	270.50	259.75	259.50	+1.00
Jun	268.00	257.25	257.00	+1.00
Jul	265.50	254.75	254.50	+1.00
Aug	263.00	252.25	252.00	+1.00
Sep	260.50	249.75	249.50	+1.00
Oct	258.00	247.25	247.00	+1.00
Nov	255.50	244.75	244.50	+1.00
Dec	253.00	242.25	242.00	+1.00
Jan	250.50	239.75	239.50	+1.00
Feb	248.00	237.25	237.00	+1.00
Mar	245.50	234.75	234.50	+1.00
Apr	243.00	232.25	232.00	+1.00
May	240.50	229.75	229.50	+1.00
Jun	238.00	227.25	227.00	+1.00
Jul	235.50	224.75	224.50	+1.00
Aug	233.00	222.25	222.00	+1.00
Sep	230.50	219.75	219.50	+1.00
Oct	228.00	217.25	217.00	+1.00
Nov	225.50	214.75	214.50	+1.00
Dec	223.00	212.25	212.00	+1.00
Jan	220.50	209.75	209.50	+1.00
Feb	218.00	207.25	207.00	+1.00
Mar	215.50	204.75	204.50	+1.00
Apr	213.00	202.25	202.00	+1.00
May	210.50	199.75	199.50	+1.00
Jun	208.00	197.25	197.00	+1.00
Jul	205.50	194.75	194.50	+1.00
Aug	203.00	192.25	192.00	+1.00
Sep	200.50	189.75	189.50	+1.00
Oct	198.00	187.25	187.00	+1.00
Nov	195.50	184.75	184.50	+1.00
Dec	193.00	182.25	182.00	+1.00
Jan	190.50	179.75	179.50	+1.00
Feb	188.00	177.25	177.00	+1.00
Mar	185.50	174.75	174.50	+1.00
Apr	183.00	172.25	172.00	+1.00
May	180.50	169.75	169.50	+1.00
Jun	178.00	167.25	167.00	+1.00
Jul	175.50	164.75	164.50	+1.00
Aug	173.00	162.25	162.00	+1.00
Sep	170.50	159.75	159.50	+1.00
Oct	168.00	157.25	157.00	+1.00
Nov	165.50	154.75	154.50	+1.00
Dec	163.00	152.25	152.00	+1.00
Jan	160.50	149.75	149.50	+1.00
Feb	158.00	147.25	147.00	+1.00
Mar	155.50	144.75	144.50	+1.00
Apr	153.00	142.25	142.00	+1.00
May	150.50	139.75	139.50	+1.00
Jun	148.00	137.25	137.00	+1.00
Jul	145.50	134.75	134.50	+1.00
Aug	143.00	132.25	132.00	+1.00
Sep	140.50	129.75	129.50	+1.00
Oct	138.00	127.25	127.00	+1.00
Nov	135.50	124.75	124.50	+1.00
Dec	133.00	122.25	122.00	+1.00
Jan	130.50	119.75	119.50	+1.00
Feb	128.00	117.25	117.00	+1.00
Mar	125.50	114.75	114.50	+1.00
Apr	123.00	112.25	112.00	+1.00
May	120.50	109.75	109.50	+1.00
Jun	118.00	107.25	107.00	+1.00
Jul	115.50	104.75	104.50	+1.00
Aug	113.00	102.25	102.00	+1.00
Sep	110.50	99.75	99.50	+1.00
Oct	108.00	97.25	97.00	+1.00
Nov	105.50	94.75	94.50	+1.00
Dec	103.00	92.25	92.00	+1.00
Jan	100.50	89.75	89.50	+1.00
Feb	98.00	87.25	87.00	+1.00
Mar	95.50	84.75	84.50	+1.00
Apr	93.00	82.25	82.00	+1.00
May	90.50	79.75	79.50	+1.00
Jun	88.00	77.25	77.00	+1.00
Jul	85.50	74.75	74.50	+1.00
Aug	83.00	72.25	72.00	+1.00
Sep	80.50	69.75	69.50	+1.00
Oct	78.00	67.25	67.00	+1.00
Nov	75.50	64.75	64.50	+1.00
Dec	73.00	62.25	62.00	+1.00
Jan	70.50	59.75	59.50	+1.00
Feb	68.00	57.25	57.00	+1.00
Mar	65.50	54.75	54.50	+1.00
Apr	63.00	52.25	52.00	+1.00
May	60.50	49.75	49.50	+1.00
Jun	58.00	47.25	47.00	+1.00
Jul	55.50	44.75	44.50	+1.00
Aug	53.00	42.25	42.00	+1.00
Sep	50.50	39.75	39.50	+1.00
Oct	48.00	37.25	37.00	+1.00
Nov	45.50	34.75	34.50	+1.00
Dec	43.00	32.25	32.00	+1.00
Jan	40.50	29.75	29.50	+1.00
Feb	38.00	27.25	27.00	+1.00
Mar	35.50	24.75	24.50	+1.00
Apr	33.00	22.25	22.00	+1.00
May	30.50	19.75	19.50	+1.00
Jun	28.00	17.25	17.00	+1.00
Jul	25.50	14.75	14.50	+1.00
Aug	23.00	12.25	12.00	+1.00
Sep	20.50	9.75	9.50	+1.00
Oct	18.00	7.25	7.00	+1.00
Nov	15.50	4.75	4.50	+1.00
Dec	13.00	2.25	2.00	+1.00
Jan	10.50	-0.25	-0.50	+1.00
Feb	8.00	-2.75	-3.00	+1.00
Mar	5.50	-5.25	-5.50	+1.00
Apr	3.00	-7.75	-8.00	+1.00
May	0.50	-10.25	-10.50	+1.00
Jun	-2.00	-12.75	-13.00	+1.00
Jul	-4.50	-15.25	-15.50	+1.00
Aug	-7.00	-17.75	-18.00	+1.00
Sep	-9.50	-20.25	-20.50	+1.00
Oct	-12.00	-22.75	-23.00	+1.00
Nov	-14.50	-25.25	-25.50	+1.00
Dec	-17.00	-27.75	-28.00	+1.00
Jan	-19.50	-30.25	-30.50	+1.00
Feb	-22.00	-32.75	-33.00	+1.00
Mar	-24.50	-35.25	-35.50	+1.00
Apr	-27.00	-37.75	-38.00	+1.00
May	-29.50	-40.25	-40.50	+1.00
Jun	-32.00	-42.75	-43.00	+1.00
Jul	-34.50	-45.25	-45.50	+1.00
Aug	-37.00	-47.75	-48.00	+1.00
Sep	-39.50	-50.25	-50.50	+1.00
Oct	-42.00	-52.75	-53.00	+1.00
Nov	-44.50	-55.25	-55.50	+1.00
Dec	-47.00	-57.75	-58.00	+1.00
Jan	-49.50	-60.25	-60.50	+1.00
Feb	-52.00	-62.75	-63.00	+1.00
Mar	-54.50	-65.25	-65.50	+1.00
Apr	-57.00	-67.75	-68.00	+1.00
May	-59.50	-70.25	-70.50	+1.00
Jun	-62.00	-72.75	-73.00	+1.00
Jul	-64.50	-75.25	-75.50	+1.00
Aug	-67.00	-77.75	-78.00	+1.00
Sep	-69.50	-80.25	-80.50	+1.00
Oct	-72.00	-82.75	-83.00	+1.00
Nov	-74.50	-85.25	-85.50	+1.00
Dec	-77.00	-87.75	-88.00	+1.00
Jan	-79.50	-90.25	-90.50	+1.00
Feb	-82.00	-92.75	-93.00	+1.00
Mar	-84.50	-95.25	-95.50	+1.00
Apr	-87.00	-97.75	-98.00	+1.00
May	-89.50	-100.25	-100.50	+1.00
Jun	-92.00	-102.75	-103.00	+1.00
Jul	-94.50	-105.25	-105.50	+1.00
Aug	-97.00	-107.75	-108.00	+1.00
Sep	-99.50	-110.25	-110.50	+1.00
Oct	-102.00	-112.75	-113.00	+1.00
Nov	-104.50	-115.25	-115.50	+1.00
Dec	-107.00	-117.75	-118.00	+1.00
Jan	-109.50	-120.25	-120.50	+1.00
Feb	-112.00	-122.75	-123.00	+1.00
Mar	-114.50	-125.25	-125.50	+1.00
Apr	-117.00	-127.75	-128.00	+1.00
May	-119.50	-130.25	-130.50	+1.00
Jun	-122.00	-132.75	-133.00	+1.00
Jul	-124.50	-135.25	-135.50	+1.00
Aug	-127.00	-137.75	-138.00	+1.00
Sep	-129.50	-140.25	-140.50	+1.00
Oct	-132.00	-142.75	-143.00	+1.00
Nov	-134.50	-145.25	-145.50	+1.00
Dec	-137.00	-147.75	-148.00	+1.00
Jan	-139.50	-150.25	-150.50	+1.00
Feb	-142.00	-152.75	-153.00	+1.00
Mar	-144.50	-155.25	-155.50	+1.00
Apr	-147.00	-157.75	-158.00	+1.00
May	-149.50	-160.25	-160.50	+1.00
Jun	-152.00	-162.75	-163.00	+1.00
Jul	-154.50	-165.25	-165.50	+1.00
Aug	-157.00	-167.75	-168.00	+1.00
Sep	-159.50	-170.25	-170.50	+1.00
Oct	-162.00	-172.75	-173.00	+1.00
Nov	-164.50	-175.25	-175.50	+1.00
Dec	-167.00	-177.75	-178.00	+1.00</

Weddings

Baisch, Jones exchange vows

EDEN — Bobbi Jo Baisch and Cevin Jones were married at a candlelight service Sept. 22 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

The Rev. Dale Heinlein officiated. Larry Schwarz was soloist, accompanied by Anna Schwarz, organist.

The bride—the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Baisch, Hazelton; and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Eden.

Coral Kidd was maid of honor and Eddie Ellison was best man. Amber and Curtis Jones, sister and brother of the bridegroom, were candlelighters and Bill Rehwal and Richard Hawkins, uncles of the bridegroom, ushered.

Special guests were Mrs. Beulah Baisch, Hazelton; Grace Hoskins and Lorin Hoskins, both Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; Henry C. Jones, Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Rehwal, Hazelton, all grandparents of the bridegroom, and Ted—Knight, Twin Falls, great-grandfather of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a dinner

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones.

A reception was held Sept. 30 at the Trinity Lutheran church, Angela Jones, sister of the bridegroom; attended the guest book. Serving were Cindy Ritchie, Boise, and Julie Harrai, Hazelton; sisters of the bride; and Kim Baisch, Hazelton, sister-in-law of the bride; Beulah Baisch, Michelle Cutler, Toni Black and Janice Holstein.

The bride is a senior at Valley High School. The bridegroom graduated from Valley High School in 1981 and attends the College of Southern Idaho. The couple resides in Hazelton.



Bobbi Jo and Cevin Jones



Debra and Monty Webb

Weigt-Webb

TWIN FALLS — Debra Kay Weigt became the bride of Monty Lynn Webb in a candlelight service Sept. 14 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Lothar Pietz officiated with Helen Iverson as organist and Patty Gabica and Dennis Weigt as pianists. Soloists were Steve and Dennis Weigt, brothers of the bride, who accompanied themselves on the guitar. The brothers also served as candlelighters and narrators for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Weigt, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb, Wendell.

Larke Gillett, Jerome, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Decann Larson and Nancy Chidhina, both of Twin Falls, served as bridesmaids.

Kirk Webb, Jerome, was best man for his brother. Todd Webb, brother of the groom, and Steve Weigt were groomsmen. Marcia Warren was flower girl and Jason Thompson was ring bearer.

Special guests were Mrs. Herman Carrel, Parma, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. J. W. Carrel, Kimberly, great-grandmother of the bride.

Amy Denton and Mark Akins, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, and Collette Rutherford, Filer, distributed programs. Joy Worsham, Hansen, attended the guest book and Monica Armstrong, Machele Korsen and Brandi Korsen, cousins of the bride, and Penny Lawton, cousin of the bridegroom, carried gifts.

A reception was held following the ceremony, coordinated by Shari Warren, Twin Falls, and Hattie Weigt, Jerome. Serving were Vivian Leazer, May Suttiff, Charlotte Lawton and Margie Huff, aunts of the groom, and Hattie Weigt, aunt of the bride.

A dinner party was hosted by the bride's family at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1979. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1979 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

Following a trip to Sui Valley, Colorado and Wyoming, the couple is residing at the Scott-Winnmill ranch near Shoshone, where the groom is employed. He also is associated in the family cattle operation at Wendell.

BYU gives area students degrees

PROVO — Over 2,000 students were awarded degrees at Brigham Young University's summer commencement exercises held in Provo, Utah.

Magic Valley students who earned bachelor degrees were: Kim A. Green, Vicky M. Stut and Steven R. Thomas, all of Burley; Carroll D. Dayley of Heyburn; Michael K. Black of Jerome; Carol B. White of Kimberly; Jeff L. Burdick and Russell M. Shaner, both of Twin Falls; and David H. Nelson of Wendell.

Joy W. Chrichfield of Glenns Ferry received an Associate of Arts degree and Karl Hansen of Rupert received an Associate of Science degree.

Michael V. Chesley of Burley was awarded a doctorate degree in education and Carol L. Alfred of Twin Falls was awarded a doctorate degree in philosophy.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

Thank You

The Times-News



• Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • Overland Shopping Center, Burley
• Rupert Plaza • Elko, Nevada
• Open 9-9 Mon.-Fri., 9-6 Sat.

20% OFF

ALL LADIES CORDS

Tremendous selection of famous brands in the lengths and styles you love. Junior and missey sizes.



A VOTERS GUIDE

A special section of The Times-News to be published Sunday, October 28, 1984.

The Times-News

Modular size advertising only.

Deadline: Mon., Oct. 22	
1/8 page	\$ 69.87
1/4 page	139.75
1/2 page	269.75
Full page	539.50

All political advertisements must be paid for in advance, and must carry a disclaimer line stating who paid for same.

On Nov. 6, 1984, Magic Valley voters will face one of the largest and most complicated ballots ever presented to them.

In addition to well-publicized presidential and congressional races, voters will be asked to decide one state initiative measure, two constitutional amendments, and as many as nine state legislative races.

As in years past, this year's Times-News voters guide, "Election '84," will be the first-reference source for area voters seeking to combat confusion with a substantive review of the issues and the candidates.

The special section, scheduled for inclusion in The Times-News Oct. 28, will highlight:

- The race between Idaho congressman George Hansen and his Democratic challenger Richard Stallings, a Ricks College history professor.
- Republican Sen. Jim McClure's re-election effort against Lewiston real-estate agent Pete Busch.
- The Reagan-Mondale battle.
- Candidates for 18 separate Magic Valley legislative seats.
- The candidates seeking county offices in the eight Magic Valley Counties.
- Proposed constitutional amendments on water and legislative districting.
- The proposed initiative that would eliminate charging sales tax on groceries.

CLOSE OUT PRICES

At Tom's Marina on All 1984 Boats

SEASWIRL & SUN RUNNER

On All 1984 Motors

Mercury & Evinrude

Now 1985 Boats & Motors Are Here!

TOM'S MARINA

South End Exit, Hazelton Bridge, Burley

678-7473

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Idaho Department of Employment has been designated by the Governor as the administrative unit responsible for providing employment and training services funded by Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Title III for dislocated workers...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Including - commuting assistance and financial and personal counseling. Pre-layoff assistance; relocation assistance; and...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
THENCE South 0°28' West, for 384.88 feet more or less to the Northernly boundary of Shoup Avenue...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed use of the property is professional offices and associated parking...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
For 386.52 feet, more or less, to a point that lies South 0°28' West, 210.00 feet from the Northeast corner of said lot...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
West and being the Real Point of Beginning. THENCE North 0°28' East, along said boundary...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

From July 1, 1984, to October 1, 1984, both inclusive, as follows, to-wit: Quarterly

Table with multiple columns: Fund Name, On Hand, Encumbrances, etc. Lists various funds like State of Idaho, Current Expense, Sales Tax, etc.

I, Juvenio Stettler, Treasurer of Twin Falls County, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct. Juvenio Stettler, Treasurer of Twin Falls County, Idaho, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true and correct for the quarter ending October 1, 1984. Juvenio Stettler, Treasurer & Richard A. Pence, Auditor.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

without the construction of required improvements. 19. Clarifying the language...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of MARVIN DEWITT, CHIEF, Deceased. Cause No. 3189-84. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Twain Falls, Idaho September 4, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twain Falls, Idaho September 11, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twain Falls, Idaho September 18, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the Twin Falls, State of 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 Room, City Hall, located at 321 - Second Street East, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on changes to the Zoning Ordinance...

DATED this 18th day of September, 1984, I, Connie Lohr Hetsley, Personal Representative, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Board of County Commissioners...

Twain Falls, Idaho September 25, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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Twain Falls, Idaho September 25, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

1. Making changes to the definitions of the following terms: (a) Building (b) Accessory building (c) Architectural projections (d) Attached accessory building (e) Detached accessory building (f) Carport, detached (g) Height (h) Building height

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO United States of America, for the Use of Kendrick Oil Company, Inc., Plaintiff vs. CIC Construction Company and Insurance Company of North America, Inc., Defendants.

Twain Falls, Idaho September 25, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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2. Changing the installation requirements for mobile homes placed on lots in the R-4 Mobile Home Overlay-One zoning district by requiring footings and foundation requirements...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Case No. 3642-1 NOTICE OF HEARING A petition by Ila Marie Snodgrass, born November 29, 1931, at Canehill, Arkansas, now residing in Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change of name to Ila Marie Tyrice...

Twain Falls, Idaho September 25, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
47-7866 U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR...
48-11500 U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR...

LEGAL NOTICE

Sold sale will be made

Sold sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DSCAR...
Grantor to NORMAN S. JENSEN, Trustee, for the benefit and security of the obligations secured by Veterans' Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, whose principal office address is Veterans Administration...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given

Notice is hereby given that the listed conveyances were seized for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(b).
1. 1975 Ford F-150...
2. 1974 Chev. Camaro...
3. 1974 Chev. Camaro...

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Classified Index

Table with multiple columns listing services and businesses. Includes categories like 'Announcements', 'Selected offers', 'Real estate', 'Rentals', 'Merchandise', 'Automotive', 'Recreational', and 'Housing'. Each entry includes a brief description and contact information.

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUSED POUND NEWS
BUY & WARE A LIFETIME
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W.

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Selected offers-Real estate



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

007-Jobs or Interest

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position of...

007-Jobs or Interest

DRIVERS WANTED TO RUN INTERSTATE

DRIVERS WANTED TO RUN INTERSTATE. MUST HAVE 300,000 miles or more semi-truck...

010-Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice...

003-Investment

Deeds of Trust, Mortgages

Deeds of Trust, Mortgages, Power of Sale or Writ, Conveyances...

000-Homes For Sale

INCREDIBLE BUY

INCREDIBLE BUY! Only \$6000 down and assume existing loan...

004-Jerome Homes

2 BDRM, half basement

2 BDRM, half basement, large corner lot, excellent location...

008-Acreage & Lots

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Invest now in a bare lot! Build later! \$8,000 1 acre in good SW area...

007-Jobs or Interest

A COST-FREE CHRISTMAS!

A COST-FREE CHRISTMAS! Super job now through Nov. House of Lloyd, toy gift...

007-Jobs or Interest

Ambitious, motivated part time employees

Ambitious, motivated part time employees wanted to work in high quality men's clothing store...

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APPLIcATIONS FOR ONE POSITION as teacher's aide-are being accepted by 25-516 Hanson School District...

EXPERIENCED leader for

EXPERIENCED leader for day-care, knowledge of equip. earnings, 324-5740.

007-Jobs or Interest

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1700 block of Glendale 600 & 700 block of Maurice, 1600 & 1700 block of 8th Ave. E.

007-Jobs or Interest

LOOKING FOR experienced

LOOKING FOR experienced direct sales people to sell satellite TV subscriptions. Applicants must have their own transportation...

007-Jobs or Interest

007-Jobs or Interest

007-Jobs or Interest. 007-Jobs or Interest. 007-Jobs or Interest.

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World's largest manufacturer

World's largest manufacturer of fire protection & security equipment needs a Director/Manager in Twin Falls & other areas...

007-Jobs or Interest

TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available

On the following streets: North Bracken, Rose and Martin. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

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Action Ads. Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate... 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700

4 + 5 = 9 SPECIAL. 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900

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002-Buff-Hill Homes. ABSOLUTE STEEL FACING foreclosure-Buhl 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 2 carport...

003-Kimberly-Hansen. 2 BDRM HOME on corner lot, assume FHA loan, \$17,450. Will partially finance \$3000 equity.

004-Jerome Homes. BY OWNER: Modern 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, fireplace, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry room...

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018-Income Property. WE MAKE 1st & 2nd Home Units in T.F. Excellent terms & financing available. Positive cash flow, \$63,000. CALL 733-2767.

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022-Investment. WE MAKE 1st & 2nd Home Units in T.F. Excellent terms & financing available. Positive cash flow, \$63,000. CALL 733-2767.

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 1983 GMC JIMMY, like new. Call 734-4733 after 6 p.m., weekdays.
 1984 DODGE RAM 50 Sport, 4x4, \$1000 down & take over payments of \$250 a month. Call 735-2522.
 72 BLAZER, \$1500. Call Farmers Exchange, 837-6294 or 837-6295.
 73 BLAZER, A/T, P/S, A/C. Good condition. \$2500. Call 734-8451.
- 148-Anique Autos**
 1981 MODEL A, 2 door with rumble seat, 100% restored. \$7500. Call 878-2249 days or 878-7964 evenings.
 1989 MUSTANG Convertible, original owner, best offer. 726-3487 or 822-3251.
- 152-Autos-Buick**
 1973 BUICK WAGON, Low miles, runs good. \$600. Call 734-5339 before 9:30 p.m.
 1981 BUICK CENTURY Estate Wagon. Exc. condition, runs like a dream, light blue-in color, 350 diesel, AM/FM stereo, AC, cruise control, P/S, PB. This car is loaded. Price \$3675. 733-4425 days or 733-8080 evenings.
- 154-Autos-Cadillac**
 1968 CHEVELLE, less than 10,000 miles on new engine & tires, mag's, 4 speed. \$1700. Call 734-3123.
- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**
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 1984 CAPRICE Classic Wagon V-8, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 9 passenger, roof rack, electric rear window, wire wheel covers, 4,000 miles. 734-2295 or 734-1348.
 82 CAVALIER Hatchback, 4 spd. - Excellent condition. \$450. Call 536-2256.
 1983 BLUE CHEVETTE 10,000 miles, nothing wrong for \$450 or best offer. 536-8768.
- 160-Autos-Dodge**
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- 182-Autos-Ford**
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- 175-Autos-Oldsmobile**
 1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, Front wheel drive, standard transmission, low miles, \$4200. Call 734-8488 or 734-295 ask for Michael.
 1981 CUTLASS CALAIS, low miles. Top, loaded. Call 734-1316 after 5.
- 175-Autos-Others**
 74 DATSUN 810, Good cond. \$700 or best offer. 733-3641.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

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You can choose from a large selection of 1984 Cavaliers. Ace Hansen's Chevrolet, the No. 1 Chevrolet dealer in South Central Idaho, has a new way to buy a Brand New 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier for Only \$7999. This Cavalier is fully equipped, including automatic and air conditioning. #4-573.

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 Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

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1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV 2 Door Sedan V8 engine automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes. AM/FM stereo. Stock #12324. Was \$2795. Now \$2795	1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR 4 cylinder engine. 4 speed transmission. Power steering. AM radio. 65,000 miles. Stock #12324. Was \$2995. Now \$1995
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 48-MONTH RED CARPET LEASE THROUGH
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THE OFFER: We can arrange through Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease plan to provide qualified lessees with a new vehicle for a lot less than you'd think. For as long as 48 months!

THE RULES: Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception; however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit and first month's lease payment are due in advance. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Mileage and excess freight, title, use tax and license fees.

THE ARITHMETIC:	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$129.99
Number of Months	48
Refundable Security Deposit	\$150.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception	\$283.99
Total Amount of Payments	\$6239.52
Total Mileage Allowed	60,000
Mileage Penalty over 60,000	66/per mile

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Sports Plus

- Jerome, Wood River harriers win D2
ISU, Idaho football previews D2
NHL season starts tonight D3
Outdoors/Recreation D5-6

Pads come back DH homers

By JOHN NELSON The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Kurt Bevacqua atoned for a rally-killing blunder in Game One with a three-run homer, vaulting San Diego to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night and a split of the first two games of the 1984 World Series.

The American League champion Tigers scored three runs in the first inning off Ed Whitson, but this time Padres manager Dick Williams made his move before it was too late. Williams removed Whitson with one out left in the inning, and relief pitcher Andy Hawkins turned grand-slammer.

Hawkins, a parttime starter who had two complete games during the season, pitched five innings, gave up just one hit before he gave way to left-hander Craig Lefferts, who started the seventh.

The Padres, meanwhile, scratched back with a run in the first on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly and another in the fourth on a fielder's choice grounder by Bobby Brown that scored Bevacqua to make it 3-2.

Then, in the fifth, the Padres finally chased Tigers starter Dan Petry, 18-4 during the season, with Bevacqua's three-run homer. In San Diego's 3-2 loss in Game One, Bevacqua had run the Padres out of a potential rally by stumbling while trying to stretch a leadoff double in the seventh inning into a triple. But Williams kept his faith in the 37-year-old designated hitter and moved him up three notches to sixth in the batting order.

His home run came after a walk to Nettles and a bad hop single by Terry Kennedy on a shot that bounced off second baseman Lou Whitaker's chest.

As he watched the ball sail into the left field seats, Bevacqua jumped in the air and spun around at first base. He pumped the No. 1 sign with a finger as he rounded second, and



Detroit skipper Sparky Anderson had other headaches besides the San Diego Chicken

WORLD SERIES

Game 3, San Diego at Detroit: Friday, 8:25 p.m. Channels 2, 3, 7, 8, 11, 12

as he trotted around third, Bevacqua pressed both hands against his lips and blew a kiss to the crowd of 57,911 at Jack Murphy Stadium. Even in his moment of infamy on Tuesday night, they had not booed him. Now, they cheered him.

He wound up with three hits in the game, as did teammates Alan Wiggins and Garry Templeton.

The victory kept the Padres alive as the Series moves to Detroit for

games No. 3, 4 and 5 on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. No team had ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win a best-of-seven Series.

Hawkins also pitched two scoreless innings in Game One, giving one hit in relief of starter Mark Thurmond, who had struggled all evening before leaving with the Padres behind 3-2. Hawkins was nearly flawless again Wednesday night. He got the last out in the first and retired 12 in a row before Kirk Gibson led off the sixth with a bloop single to left.

Over two nights, Hawkins faced 23 straight batters without yielding a hit. A single by Gibson broke that seven-inning perfect string. San Diego relievers have pitched 21 scoreless innings in postseason play.

The front-running Tigers had their first run on the board two minutes into the game, and Whitson

was gone after only 11 minutes as Williams reached quickly for the hook this time.

In Game One, Williams had allowed Thurmond to throw 117 pitches before leaving in the fifth inning. Whitson left after just 17 pitches, and when Hawkins took over, the distraught starter returned to the dugout, sat down and put his head in his hands. His team trailed 3-0.

The Tigers got their first run on three pitches. Whitaker singled to left-center on the first pitch. Alan Trammell singled to left on the first pitch as Whitaker went to third, and Gibson hit the first pitch for an RBI single as Trammell went to third. At that point, Hawkins began warming up.

Steve Parrish drove in the second run with a long sacrifice fly in foul territory, in the Padres bullpen in the left-field corner.

Despite mark, Poky offense worries Jones

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It could boil down to one play and the winner will be the one who connects on that home run. Twin Falls Bruin Coach Bill Jones sees this Friday's Gem State Conference battle between Twin Falls (3-3) and Pocatello (2-4) at Bruin Stadium as a defensive duel. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

"The way I see it is Pocatello should have trouble moving the ball against us and their defense might be able to handle most of what we can give them. Offensively they have sputtered for something like 46 points and we have spluttered, too, but we have 120 points," the coach said.

"But Pocatello's offense includes counters, quarterback draws, flanker reverses and flanker reverses and a pass. It is not like defending against a traditional offensive team like Skyline which will run that veer at you. So, our defense will have to be alert to everything on every play. If we have just one breakdown at the wrong time, it could be a Pocatello touchdown and the game," he added.

Concerning his Bruins' ability to score, Jones said "Pocatello is a very decent defensive team. They are not big but they are very sound. It is the type of defense that would be difficult to sustain a length-of-the-field drive against. We have great respect for Pocatello's defense.

"When you go into a game unsure of how much offensive success you'll have because of their defense, then your own defense has to be the key," he added.

Pocatello's offense usually has been handled by Jason Henderson but in last week's 26-0 loss to Boise, the Indians went with Gary Ramos at that spot. The running backs are Jeff Osborn, 5-foot-11, 160-pound senior and a bowling-ball type in 5-6, 160-pound Mike Avila. Both have "decent speed," Jones said.

"Another problem is their tight end, Clint Younklin," Jones said. "He's 6-6 and they like to dump short passes to him and play over the defensive secondary's head. He is a weapon you must be cognizant of in all critical short-yardage situations especially."

Hornets can clinch MVC crown Friday

HANSEN — Oakley High School can clinch its first Magic Valley Conference football championship since 1961 here Friday night by beating Hansen.

The top-ranked Hornets, 5-0, would also clinch their first trip to the state Class A-4 playoffs in three years with the win.

Hansen is winless in six games this season. A win would improve the Hornets' conference record to 5-0 with one league game remaining, to be played on Oct. 20 in Malheur, Oakley could lose at Mackay and still win the league title because the other two MVC teams that still have a shot at the championship, Castelford and Raft River, both lost to Oakley earlier in the season.

The MVC champ — who will also be the District 1 champ — will host the District 1 championship in the first round of the A-4 playoffs on Saturday, Nov. 10. Game time here Friday is 8 p.m.

Twin Falls pulled its record to 3-3 for the season — 3-2 in conference — by beating Skyline in Idaho Falls last week. But the win was costly as the Gem State Conference's leading receiver, Todd Jones, was lost late in the first quarter to a broken leg. He underwent surgery Monday.

"Our other three receivers had good games against Skyline and Doug (Peterson, quarterback) threw the ball as well as he has all year. (Jeff) Lambert and (Jim) Lutes' running impressed us and our offensive line is playing a little better each week. It graded out pretty well against Skyline," the coach said.

He said the Bruins would spend significant time in all critical short-yardage situations especially.

See PREPS on Page D2

High-kicking Broncos to tempt fate in Flagstaff Saturday

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Boise State University football Coach Lyle Setelch has a seasonal comment when asked about Saturday's critical Big Sky Conference confrontation here against Northern Arizona.

"There we go again," the subject of an Medicare or Social Security, but it will figure mightily in the debate over who wins the Big Sky Conference championship.

The reason is that this pleasant community of 27,000 souls nestled 7,000 feet up in the San Francisco Mountains is death of visiting athletic teams. Especially visiting football teams. Especially Boise State's.

Two years ago the Broncos came to town in the thick of the Big Sky race and left 30-14 losers. The same thing happened twice before, including 1978 when the former Bronco Coach Jim Cramer sent a scout on the quiet to view an NAU practice and got Boise

Quick facts

Time: 7:30 p.m. MDT, Saturday. Site: Walkup Skydome, Flagstaff, Ariz. Coach: Lyle Setelch, BSU, 97 (second season); Joe Harper, NAU, 105-94 (third year). Big Sky Conference records: Boise State is 20-2; NAU is 2-1. Boise State's defense is multiple. NAU operates from a pro-set. Defense: Boise State uses the 3-2; NAU the 3-2. Injuries: Boise State's FB Gary Castillo is still suffering from a knee injury he sustained in fall drills and will not play Saturday; FB Dave Maloney suffered a sprained ankle against ISU and is doubtful; Northern Arizona's Toppin has major injuries. Radio: KULX-AM (74.7) Boise.

rushing offense: 907 yards (150); passing offense: 831-514, 1,282 yards (256). Individual leaders: Total offense: QB Hassan Charles, 1,056 yards (121); passing: Charles, 58-10-2, 899 yards (180); rushing: TB Jon Francis, 417 yards (83); receiving: TE Kim Metcalf, 500 yards (100). Defense (averages in parentheses): Total defense: 272 yards (146); passing defense: 80-133, 1,152 yards (122); rushing defense: 53 yards (117).

starting lineup: Offense — Boise State: QB — Hassan Charles (5-11, 165), sophomore; TB — Jon Francis (6-1, 215), junior; FB — Ty Ogata (6-0, 205), freshman; WR — Tony Hunter (5-9, 122), junior; WR — Eric Andrade (6-4, 161), sophomore; TE — Kim Metcalf (6-2, 192), senior; TE — John Kilby (6-4, 225), senior; TE — Barry Vitek (6-2, 207), sophomore; G — Mark Urmess (6-0, 230), senior; G — Steve Despat (6-2, 240), senior; C — Scott Baker (6-0, 225), senior; PK — Larry Hunter (9-9, 180), junior.

Defense, Boise State: NO — Mike Simonson (6-2, 235), sophomore; T — Mike Johnson (6-4, 215), junior; T — Marc Koch (6-5, 203), junior; OLB — Lance Sellers (6-2, 218), sophomore; OLB — Mark Wuff (6-4, 215), junior; LB — Carl Kover (6-4, 225), senior; LB — Jim Pilla (6-2, 235), sophomore; CB — Chuck Coleman (5-11, 190), junior; CB — Jim Voalens (5-9, 185), senior; FS — Steve Hartle (6-0, 180), junior; FS — Phil Bartle (6-0, 180), sophomore; P — Ron Tuttle (6-4, 185), junior.

State suspended for the 1979 season. Numbers tell the story best. Against Northern Arizona in Boise's

Bronco Stadium, Boise State is 7-0. In the Walkup Skydome, site of Saturday's 7:30 p.m. MDT encounter, the

Broncos are 3-3. It happens that Boise State, ranked 15th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA

football poll, 3-2 for the season and 2-0 in conference play, are ripe for upset again. Except that this year's NAU

team is head-and-shoulders above the ballclub that did the deed last.

"I think they're a lot like Idaho State (which the Broncos beat 26-23 last week)," says Setelch. "You won't take their offense away, you just hope you don't give up the big play. If you play good defense, you give them 250 yards (passing offense). If you don't, you end up giving them 350 yards."

NAU, 4-2 and 2-1, was ranked as high as 12th in the I-AA poll earlier this season before successive losses to Pacific and Nevada-Teno. The Lumberjacks are leading the conference in pass defense and scoring offense (34 points per game) and rank second in total defense (260 yards).

Senior quarterback Mike Mendoza has completed 68 more passes than any other quarterback in the league for 300 more yards, hitting 66 percent of his attempts. His targets include four of the top-10 receivers in the conference — without Jerry Davis, See BOISE ST. on Page D2

In World Series week, some picks from Skip

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Credit must be given where it's due, and Mike Dolton, last week's guest football forecaster, deserves a substantial helping of it.

Dolton outshined not only his 1984 forerunners but also that brilliant yet humble trio at The Times-News, picking 16 out of 20 games correctly. It's the second-best record ever compiled by the 17-3 performance of Times-News proforecaster Marge Lake in 1982.



JIM WALKER Inauspicious football debut

The big games

Table with 2 columns: Game details and Predictions. Includes matchups like Pocatello at Twin Falls, Jerome at Buhl, Wood River at Burley, etc.

Steve Crump, Chris Haft, Larry Hovey, Jim Walker

Table with 4 columns: Forecaster name, Last week's record, This season's record, and Predictions for various games.

Stanley Cup champ Edmonton highlights NHL openers

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

After the shattering preseason they've experienced, the Boston Bruins are glad the National Hockey League regular season is getting underway.

The two-time defending champions of the Adams Division have had a rough time in training camp, with injuries to key personnel casting a cloud over their prospects for beating out Buffalo and Quebec in the tough Adams sector.

The Bruins, who host Pittsburgh tonight in one of nine season openers, saw regular goaltender Pete Peeters severely sprain his ankle in the first game of the Canada Cup tournament last month. Peeters didn't get back into action until the end of training camp and is not up to par.

Star center Barry Pederson, who led the team with 116 points on 39 goals and 77 assists in the last season, broke his hand in a fight with the Nordiques' Mario Marois and will be gone until December. Backup goalie Doug Keane has been ill as well and, on Monday, defenseman Gord Kluzak underwent knee surgery. Kluzak is not expected back all year.

In addition, Terry O'Reilly and Steve Kasper are coming back from injury-riddled seasons — the pair of forwards appeared in a total of 55 games in 1983-84.

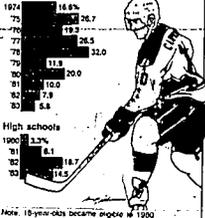
"If a player is hurt and out for awhile," said Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden of Peeters' injury, "the good that is accomplished by the Canada Cup tournament doesn't outweigh the risk. I sit on pins and needles worrying about my players. I hate watching games for that reason. Not only me, but everyone who has their best players on that team."

"You run the same risk in practice but if it happens in practice at least he's doing it as a member of the Bruins. You've got some control over the situation."

Whether the Bruins are able to take control of the division could depend on how fast the injuries heal.

Hockey spawning grounds

How U.S. colleges and high schools compare in the National Hockey League draft



Note: 18-year-olds became eligible in 1980
Chicago Tribune Graphic Service National Hockey League

Elsewhere tonight, it's Montreal at Buffalo, Hartford at the New York Rangers, Washington at Philadelphia, Toronto at Minnesota, Detroit at Chicago, Quebec at Vancouver, St. Louis at Calgary, and Stanley Cup champion Edmonton at Los Angeles.

On Friday, the New York Islanders open at New Jersey, Winnipeg, the last team to see action, waits until Sunday before hosting Toronto.

The Adams race is filled with ques-

tion-marks about all five division teams. Can youthful Buffalo, which led the division race through most of last season, only to fall to second behind Boston in the final week, then flop in the opening round of the playoffs against Quebec — discover

the consistency and maturity it needs to be a championship challenger? Which is the real Canadiens, the team which struggled to a 35-45 regular-season mark, or the one which shocked Boston and Quebec in the playoffs and nearly did the same to

the Islanders?

What about the Nordiques, with their high-powered offense and improving defense? Have they caught up to Boston and Buffalo? And has Hartford taken the necessary steps to soar into the top four and a playoff berth?

Four teams in each division will qualify for the playoffs after playing 80 games. As the Bruins have shown already, it's tough just staying healthy preparing for those games; let alone the six-month schedule.

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Despite some... season prospects are good

By LARRY HOVLY
Times-News writer

HERMONE... conditions... range... forage... population... a good... as a spotlighting... country... which... Snake River... north of Bliss and... north... north... units 45 and 52... field personnel... counts in 45 and 52... we've ever... herds.

however, were... conditions... range... forage... population... a good... as a spotlighting... country... which... Snake River... north of Bliss and... north... north... units 45 and 52... field personnel... counts in 45 and 52... we've ever... herds.

Kvale noted field observations last spring indicated a normal return of migrant deer into the upper summer ranges and feels the counts indicate a solid growth in the resident population.

All this fall's hunting regulations are comparable to a year ago. Kvale said the major exception is deletion of the five-day either-sex hunt in Unit 43. That unit will be antlered-only this year.

data available in jawbones to establish her age and sex ratios and annual production. This information is used in formulating management plans for the future.

The eastern... including some... Stedness... Craig Kvale... deer apparently... most of the region... in the Shoshone... county areas... The Sawville...

The south side will be the focal point of this year's checking station data-gathering. Stations will be manned at Shoshone Basin, Stock Creek, Oakley and Albion.

The rule requiring hunters to bring the lower jawbone out with the carcass will apply in units 54, 55 and on the controlled hunt portion of unit 56. The department uses the

These include unit 43, the South Fork of the Boise River drainage; Unit 45, north of Rogerson Three Creek road and west of U.S. Highway 93; units 48 and 49, the Big and Little Wood drainages; and unit 55, east of Highway 93 from Shoshone to Carey to the Mingigan Arco road. Those hunts will run from Oct. 28 to Nov. 11.

Unit 56, the Sublett, also offers general antlered-only hunting from Oct. 17-Oct. 28 but a controlled either-sex hunt will run concurrently.

How hunting

One lass, or shells equals one elk trophy



Kim Schoenhard shows that a little deer...

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The shakes of buck fever didn't set in until after she had shot the bull elk a second time to be sure the dead monster would not jump up and kill her. She didn't expect to find an elk in the first place. She'd never even seen one less than a mile away.

But, driving the old pickup to Vanity Summit alone to practice the obnoxious elk bugle seemed like adequate entertainment for the day. She only took two bullets.

Kim Schoenhard, 21, lives in Hagerman with her grandparents, Esther and John Tipper. She had been working near Stanley all summer. Irrigating for John and Alfred Sandy. John had laughed at her ambitions to bag an elk.

What can I say now, he says. I guess she showed me, bless her heart. Although she was raised in Chicago, Schoenhard had shot several deer while hunting the easy Illinois corn fields with her brother. Before that, she had hunted a few jack rabbits.

The idea of getting an elk became almost obsessive when she bugled two elk into range for friends during the archery season and they blew the shots. I decided them I'd bugle one up for myself.

An answer came at once. He bugled five times and came running out. He was mad. I'm not kidding. He came right into my lap.

As the giant elk charged toward her at a slight angle, Schoenhard took the first shot she had, into a lung, dropping him at once. After a second shot to be sure (I was always told an elk wasn't dead until he was shot—twice!) Schoenhard finds it hard to remember just what she did.

I started shaking really bad, she says. It was all I could do to hold the steering wheel to back the pickup over. The head alone was so large, her hardest pull on the 54 inch, seven-point antlers barely moved it. The horns were 11 inches around the base and the guard horns were 16 inches long.

Two hours later, after she had dressed the animal with her little pocket knife, Schoenhard, drenched in blood, saw she would have to cut the remaining 500-plus pounds into very small sections to get it loaded. Just to clean it, she had had to tie the huge hind leg back with a halter rope because it was so heavy.

She was standing there crying when four guys drove up, John Sandy told. The guys were four men who happened along just at dark to help the lady in distress.

They really had a hard time getting him loaded, Schoenhard says. I wasn't much help. I only weigh 112 pounds at the most. I didn't even ask their names. I feel bad about that. Could you ask them to contact me because I'd really like to thank them, she said.

And, she adds with a laugh, I got lost four times driving out. Her first objective, of course, was to get back to the men who wouldn't go along with her on the hunt. It was, I told you so time. I got back and told them I had an elk and they didn't believe me. Then they all went out to the pickup to look at it. No one said a word, not a word, she said, relishing the memory.

The elk head is now being mounted and, although the rack is short of a state record, the hunter says she will always treasure it. He's the only real big one I'll probably ever see in my life, let alone get.

Without... Hunters

I found the essential differences between organized and unorganized sports. Organized sports are like football teams in that they have a captain, rules of the game, and a set schedule. Unorganized sports are like hunting. When I'm hunting, I don't have a captain, I don't have a set schedule, and I don't have a set of rules. I just go out and hunt. I don't have a set of rules, I don't have a set of rules, I don't have a set of rules. I just go out and hunt. I don't have a set of rules, I don't have a set of rules, I don't have a set of rules. I just go out and hunt.

Council closes powerhouse to save anadromous smolts

By MARI-LYN HAUKE ESSER
For The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Northwest Power Planning Council has decided to close a powerhouse on Bonneville Dam during fish migration seasons until the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can figure out why young ocean-bound salmon and steelhead are dying at the site.

Council members, meeting in Boise, Wednesday, granted three exceptions to the closure which will take effect during the next migrating season. The powerhouse can operate to enable fish returning from the ocean to get upstream past the site, for testing and to help meet energy requirements within the region.

It would not be opened solely to provide surplus power to sell to other parts of the country, said Dudley Mahar, council public information officer. Wednesday's action stems from 1983 studies showing that only an average of 30 percent of ocean-bound smolts are making it past the Bonneville Dam powerhouse, Ms. Dulcar said.

However, when the new bypass system at Bonneville Dam was studied in 1983, council staff found that an average of only 30 percent of smolts were getting through. Of those smolts, only 15 percent of sockeye salmon made it through while 35 percent of steelhead cleared the powerhouse, Ms. Mahar said. Ms. Mahar said council members decided to close the powerhouse to prevent future losses of millions of fish while the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers tries to pinpoint the problem.

The powerhouse will be closed during the next migrating season, which generally is from April to September, she said. Ms. Mahar said that tax dollars are used to support hatcheries along the main stem of the Columbia River. That money being wasted if the fish can't make it past hydroelectric dams, she said. Although it's up to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to find out why Bonneville Dam Second powerhouse isn't operating as designed, Ms. Mahar said council staff members have a possible explanation.

The second powerhouse was built on dry land, with a large channel dredged from the river to allow water flow through the powerhouse for hydroelectric power, she said. A berm, or sand bar, caused by the dredging was only partially removed, leaving a relatively narrow passage way for water flow, she said. Staff think water turbulence may be forcing the fish toward the bottom of the channel — too low for safety screens to scoop them up, for passage past the powerhouse, Ms. Mahar said.

A \$23 million dollar bypass system for smolts was completed at the Bonneville Dam Second Powerhouse by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Bonneville Dam, located on the Washington-Oregon state line, is the last hydroelectric dam in the Columbia River Basin through which smolts pass to the ocean, Ms. Mahar said. It is one of nine dams on the main stem of the Columbia River, she said. The bypass system was patterned after one at McNary Dam, Ms. Mahar said. At McNary Dam, 60 percent of smolts survive upstream from Bonneville Dam on the Washington-Oregon state line, 85 percent of smolts

manage to pass downstream. However, when the new bypass system at Bonneville Dam was studied in 1983, council staff found that an average of only 30 percent of smolts were getting through. Of those smolts, only 15 percent of sockeye salmon made it through while 35 percent of steelhead cleared the powerhouse, Ms. Mahar said. Ms. Mahar said council members decided to close the powerhouse to prevent future losses of millions of fish while the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers tries to pinpoint the problem. The powerhouse will be closed during the next migrating season, which generally is from April to September, she said. Ms. Mahar said that tax dollars are used to support hatcheries along the main stem of the Columbia River. That money being wasted if the fish can't make it past hydroelectric dams, she said. Although it's up to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to find out why Bonneville Dam Second powerhouse isn't operating as designed, Ms. Mahar said council staff members have a possible explanation. The second powerhouse was built on dry land, with a large channel dredged from the river to allow water flow through the powerhouse for hydroelectric power, she said. A berm, or sand bar, caused by the dredging was only partially removed, leaving a relatively narrow passage way for water flow, she said. Staff think water turbulence may be forcing the fish toward the bottom of the channel — too low for safety screens to scoop them up, for passage past the powerhouse, Ms. Mahar said.

Fishermen don't exactly lie, just embellish on memories

If you tell the truth once, they will never believe you again, no matter how much you lie.

Young boys are a delight as fishing partners and, over the years, I have taken many of them fishing.

Recently one of these boys came back to visit with me — at 21 in the morning.

"Can't catch you at home," was his reasoning for the hour.

This boy is now a man of 25 and wanted to relive his carefree times again with what he called "the best dang liar I ever met."

I explained to the boys that I wasn't really lying when I told him that the fish he lost was a 20-pound rainbow when I knew it was a carp. I was just giving an eight-year-old boy a time to remember.

Fishermen often lie so far that it falls into the realm of sportsmanlike conduct. Some of us have favorite fishing spots which we lovingly call "no-tellum hole," or many of us fly fishermen will dig out the bank of the stream to find a worm and then after looking around for informers, place the worm on the



Swen

end of a beautifully tied fly.

Ain't lying. We are just making the fishing experience a little more interesting.

Or, recall the time you hit it lucky and gave the admiring crowd the story that you caught them all on a turkey feather tied to a double O hook, hoping that none would know a double O was larger than the mouth of the fish.

Ah, 'tis a game we play, 'tis the realm of the fisherman to be secretive and to embellish and diminish our efforts in catching the spiny creatures.

Even as I write this column the 1984 general fishing season is winding down. The Hagerman Wildlife Management area closes Oct. 30, the general season will end Nov. 30.

We saw the high waters of spring produce some excellent fishing in places like Roseworth Reservoir while it put a halt to the fishing at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

The late fall fishing reports have been better anywhere. The fish were rising to any fly presented just under the surface and a dark green or brown woolly worm pattern brought a limit in just a couple of hours.

Tuesday the wind came up and we were relegated to joining the lawn chair crowd. Again fishing was excellent.

During this bank fishing period, we experimented with the various types of hooks on the market. We found that the True-Turn hooked more fish than the standard or the wide shank-type hooks. Only one problem I

found with the True-Turn is they are a hinder to get out of the fish, even with the barb removed. The six-wire hook we used sets you back about 79 cents per ten.

The catch at Magic was mostly 14-inch fish, heavy of body and most we kept had dark pink meat.

Seems I have been through more editors than clean socks and for the first time I have one who fishes. And Stephen Hargen, managing editor of *The Times-News* was one of my informants last week.

His report was on Silver Creek and Little Wood River:

"The fish were rising on Silver Creek on an olive-dun pattern. No. 16 or 20," said Steve, who added "we did not get exactly the right pattern but even in mid-afternoon we were getting rises."

Steve also gave me the information that Little Wood was producing some excellent catches of brown trout on grasshoppers.

My ears were burning from the mad people who fish Roseworth Reservoir.

"If you had just kept your mouth shut, we could have had this fishing to the few of us," was a basic example.

"True, true. But if you recall opening day, it was Fraut and I and two other lonely souls who picked this area to get away from the crowd and, naturally, just had to blow off.

Now, I ain't sorry about sending you all to Roseworth. I haven't fished it since and I sure kept many of you away from the other good fishing."

"The main thing I have received about Roseworth was the facilities."

"We had to wait an hour just to get the boat in the water," was Neva Johnson's lament.

Yep, one small dock, one small launching area. But remember this reservoir has not been all that good the past few years and all that pressure came from the excellent fishing. Suffer it out.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for *The Times-News*.

DU starts first U.S. project

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

The shovels dug into the North Dakota soil, marking the first construction of a Ducks Unlimited waterfowl habitat in the lower 48 United States.

"It is really a very major step," said Pete Coors, president of the conservation group. "DU has for 47 years put its money where the resources and the opportunities are the greatest, and that's Canada. That amounts to about 70 percent of the waterfowl breeding habitat" in the prairie breeding areas.

The states of Alaska, Montana, Minnesota and the Dakotas make up most of the rest.

The \$400,000 project, begun Sept. 26, is to turn a peninsula in prime waterfowl nesting area into an island — creating a protective moat between eggs and ducklings and the foxes, raccoons, skunks, and other predators.

about 50 percent — meaning only about 15 percent of the young will make it. The new scenario will raise that to 80 or 90 percent," Coors said in a telephone interview from his Des Moines office. "That means with the same number of hens, you get a manifold increase in the number of birds that come out."

Some wildlife biologists believe heavy farming in the prairies not only destroys waterfowl habitat but concentrates surviving birds in smaller areas — leaving their nests extremely vulnerable to predators.

"The balance of nature is a bit distorted because there weren't some of the predators that once had predation on the skunks, raccoons and even the foxes," Coors said. "To a certain degree, this kind of project brings this

ecosystem back into some kind of balance.

"There are so many things that have to be done. We have some marshes that can be very productive if we can do things like dike them, control water levels. Clearly compression, as you have fewer and fewer breeding grounds for the birds, does provide a problem that didn't at one time exist."

Coors said the North Dakota project was "very significant ... for the 550,000 members that we have in the United States."

"Many of them have said, 'You are sending all of our money to Canada.' We are beginning to do some work in the United States and it will bring it close to home. That will be good for DU and good for our membership."

Priest Lake project headed for hearings

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Land Board has formally launched the hearing process that eventually could clear the way for a northern Idaho recreation project on Priest Lake.

The board voted Tuesday to allow a coalition opposed to the project to intervene. The project's sponsor, Diamond International, claimed the intervenors, Priest Lake Coalition Inc., only want to endlessly delay the project.

Diamond International, a forest products firm, wants to launch a major recreation-residential project on Priest Lake. The firm has proposed a trade of its timber land in the

area for state land on and around the lake.

The company last month presented a 47-page contract for the trade, covering about 3,700 acres of state land.

Priest Lake Coalition opposes the trade, and has presented the board with petitions carrying the names of 6,000 persons against the development.

On a motion from Attorney General Jim Jones, the board voted Tuesday to allow the coalition to intervene in the process. The board will hire a hearing officer for public hearings on the Diamond International proposal.

Public scores new grizzly study

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Environmentalists have lashed out at Sen. James McClure's plan for a new federal study on grizzly bear habitat that includes study of its finished.

The Idaho Environmental Council, in its latest newsletter, warns that the proposal, already endorsed by the Senate, will severely limit the federal government's efforts for recovery of the threatened bear.

"The bill, if passed by Congress could be devastating for the grizzly bear, which has already lost over 99 percent of its original habitat in the lower 48 states," the council quotes National Wildlife Federation spokesman Robert Davison as saying.

McClure's proposal, which must still gain final congressional and administration approval, is prompted by what the senator claims is the federal government's application to other areas of grizzly management policies aimed specifically at Yellowstone National Park.

McClure argued that these policies have created needless conflicts between the rights of the public and the protection of the grizzly when used outside the park.

He said designation of an area as "occupied grizzly bear habitat" brings with it restrictions on other uses of that land and can in fact effectively close an area to any access.

Harrop

*Continued from Page D4

downtown Pocatello, where I'd spent the season, except for an occasional expedition into the fields for pheasants and to my duck blind on the Snake River below American Falls.

But my shame at not even trying led me to blurt out the phrase, "didn't see one" without thinking.

How could I admit to an entire crowded room that I'd been more occupied with courting a girl than with such a manly pursuit?

Silently and to myself, I vowed never to pass up a chance at an animal, no matter how poorly the circumstances might fit the law or any known ethical framework.

But circumstances have a way of preventing vows from being fulfilled.

Instead of going hunting the next year, I got married, and the Air Force gobbled me up.

Rather than walking the mountains of Idaho with a 30-30, I found myself bouncing around Germany in a Jeep with an empty M-14.

When I finally returned to Idaho, I'd developed an ethic which prevented me from implementing a no-holds-barred approach to hunting and fishing.

Today, the animal I seek must have a fair chance, or it is completely safe from my gun. And to be completely honest, I never did get to shoot that elk.

It was during the formation of my hunting ethic, I read of the astonishing fact: half the game that is taken dies illegally, and still more die outside of any personal ethical code.

Now that doesn't mean that half the game is taken during closed season by self-styled mountain men.

It means that most hunters are willing to cheat to avoid admitting their lack of outdoor skill.

So it often happens that one or two members of a hunting party will do the actual hunting that concludes in the death of a game animal.

Or an unskilled hunter will find game near the road and shoot illegally from his vehicle without regard for safety.

One hunter commonly kills several animals and enlists less-skilled riflemen to tag the animals and present an appearance of legality as they pass the game department check station.

I feel that the game department concentrates too much manpower at check stations where wardens can be fooled, and places too few of them patrolling the backcountry, where most of the violations are taking place.

Such a situation actually retards the development of outdoor ethics, and serves the outdoorsmen of Idaho poorly.

Can you imagine a football game where the umpire's sole duty is to examine the ball on its way out of the stadium?

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

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