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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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195 25¢ October 16, 1984

Salvadorans plan to confer again

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER The Associated Press

LA PALMA, El Salvador - Government and rebel leaders sat down together in a country church Monday to talk about ending El Salvador's war.

At their historic first meeting after five years of bloodshed and bitterness, they agreed to meet again in November.

The initial, 6 1/2-hour session in this isolated mountain town near the Honduran border produced no major breakthroughs. President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on the leftist

guerrillas to take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels called for social reforms and war-crimes trials.

Afterward, Duarte told an estimated 20,000 Salvadorans waiting outside that "it was not possible to have a solution in just one meeting. But we came out of the church with a communique with hopes of peace."

Rebel negotiator Guillermo Ungo called it "the first stage of a process of talks, but there are many steps to go." He said the meeting was "very positive."

A joint communique read by Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, the Roman Catholic

archbishop of San Salvador, said the negotiators agreed to form a joint commission, made up of four members from each side, to study the issues raised Monday, and to meet again in "the second half of November in a time and place to be decided."

A church official said the discussion between the two sides lasted about 4 1/2 hours and the rest of the time was devoted to drawing up the communique.

A roar went up from the crowd when Rivera y Damas, reading the communique, said the joint commission had been charged with improving mechanisms for incorporating "all

the Salvadoran people in the search for peace," with finding ways to "humanize the armed conflict," and to gain peace "in the least possible time."

The crowd thronging the church plaza and surrounding streets knew it was an important moment in their country's tortured history. During the closed-door talks, they cheered white flags and banners declaring, "Paz y Democracia" - Peace and Democracy.

In the United States, President Reagan called the La Palma talks a "momentous event for peace in Central America."

Although both sides had expressed concern about security surrounding the talks, the meeting took place without incident.

Duarte made his surprise offer for peace talks in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Oct. 8. The leaders of the rebel groups - the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front (FMLN) guerrillas and their political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (DRF) - quickly accepted.

Four hours after the talks began in this town 50 miles north of San Salvador, the capital, Duarte's seven pages of opening proposals

See SALVADOR on Page A2



Consolidation hearing

Bob Musser, center, listens to a question from Erik Andersen, left, after speaking out against consolidation at a city council meeting Monday night in Twin Falls. The council was discussing limited consolidation of police and fire departments. See story on Page B1.

Nobels Pioneers in immunology receive medicine prizes

By DICK SODERLUND The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM - Sweden - Three researchers won the 1984 Nobel Prize in medicine on Monday for pioneering studies in immunology that have led to promising new treatments for diseases ranging from allergies to cancer.

The awarding medical faculty at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said the work of the three scientists already is being applied in the fight against cancer and in organ transplantation.

Niels Kaj Jerne, 72, a Dane born in London, was cited along with his West German colleague at a Swiss research institute, 38-year-old Georges Koehler, and Cambridge University researcher Cesar Milstein, 57, an Argentine. The three reacted with delighted surprise to the announcement.

A Karolinska spokesman said the laureates' work is "one of the great research achievements in the 1970s, next to developments in the genetics field," for which researchers have previously received Nobel prizes.

The Karolinska professors cited the three for their work in deciphering how the body's defenses against disease work and how to manipulate them to fight disease.

Their discoveries are being used in research on mild illnesses and on

serious diseases such as cancer, severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, and the mysterious, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, known as AIDS.

Described as "the leading theoretician of immunology during the last 30 years," Jerne was honored for three major theories on the development and control of the immune system. The selectors said his work was the basis for that of his laureates, who discovered the principle for producing monoclonal antibodies and produced the first ones in 1975.

Monoclonal antibodies recognize targets such as germs, particular blood cells, and cancer cells, so that they can be identified or destroyed.

Milstein's and Koehler's method of producing monoclonal antibodies involves fusing an antibody-producing cell - which can recognize an invading organism - with a tumor cell - which lives and reproduces indefinitely.

Because of their ability to pinpoint a specific cell, monoclonal antibodies are particularly useful in diagnosing diseases, and isolating and purifying medical substances for treatment of specific diseases.

But they also have been applied successfully to lessen, the body's tendency to reject transplanted organs and to fight hormone disorders, allergies and infectious diseases such as hepatitis.

Defendants charged in sex crimes

Judge imposes life terms on 2 men

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Life sentences were levied Monday on a Gooding man convicted of rape and a senior citizen who admitted sexually molesting boys.

David Poullignot, 44, was convicted by a jury of raping a Twin Falls woman Oct. 1, 1983.

In another case, Meehl levied two life sentences on a 61-year-old Twin Falls man - Clarence Edward Hood.

In Poullignot's trial, a young woman testified in August that Poullignot broke into her apartment and raped her after threatening her with a knife.

Public Defender Mike Powers asked Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl at the Monday hearing to consider not fixing any prison sentence. The woman was not receiving treatment and apparently "had not been permanently traumatized," he said.

Meehl had denied last month a request by

Powers to acquit Poullignot or order a new trial. Powers claimed the verdict was contrary to the evidence.

The maximum sentence for the crime - life in prison - was the recommendation of Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter. The rape occurred while Poullignot was on parole from California, she said.

She also called Meehl's attention to Poullignot's prior criminal record, which included being jailed on several occasions.

"It shows a pattern of disregard for the law. It's clear he did not learn his lesson," Baxter said.

Before pronouncing the punishment, Meehl told Poullignot that the crime required a heavy sentence.

Poullignot also was found guilty of aggravated battery and burglary in connection with the rape. In the other case, Hood, also known as Eddy Byline, previously pleaded guilty to sexually fondling a 16-year-old and 13-year-old boy in the early winter or late spring of 1982 at his 858 Third

Ave. W. residence.

Hood, however, may have molested nine other boys, officials allege.

In exchange for Hood's guilty pleas, two other lewd charges were dropped and the prosecution did not file charges involving seven other boys.

At a previous hearing, Hood claimed some of the boys allowed him to touch them for money. Meehl said at the sentencing that even if that had been the case, Hood was responsible as an adult for his actions.

In a somewhat rambling statement to Meehl, Hood said Monday that should be placed in prison he would be in his 86s by the time he was released.

Meehl told Hood later that he didn't want to "put you away," but, it was necessary for the protection of society - particularly children.

Meehl said the two life sentences will run at the same time. The judge did give Hood credit for 143 days he already has spent in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Lafferty case suspect pleads to lesser charge

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Ricky Martin Knapp, one of four men arrested in the deaths of an American Fork woman and her toddler daughter, pleaded guilty Monday to a reduced charge of second-degree murder.

In addition to the murder count, Knapp, 24, of Wichita, Kan., pleaded guilty to two charges of aggravated burglary before 4th District Judge Judge J. Robert Bullock.

The charges are all first-degree felonies and each carry penalties of five years to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Deputy County Attorney Wayne Watson said Knapp was allowed to

plead to the lesser murder charge in return for agreeing to testify against Ronald and Dan Lafferty, two partners accused in the slayings of Brenda Vicky Lafferty, their sister-in-law, and her 15-month-old daughter Erica.

Brenda Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho.

Bullock postponed a competency hearing until Oct. 23 when two psychiatrists conducting examinations of the Laffertys asked for more time. At that hearing, the judge will also entertain defense motions for a change of venue to Washington County, and a motion to pay for travel and expenses of several witnesses.

Snake River flow at Milner Dam tops record set in 1913

By HAL BERTON Times-News reporter

BURLEY - Southern Idaho reservoirs are filled to near capacity as the record-shattering 1984 irrigation season draws to a close.

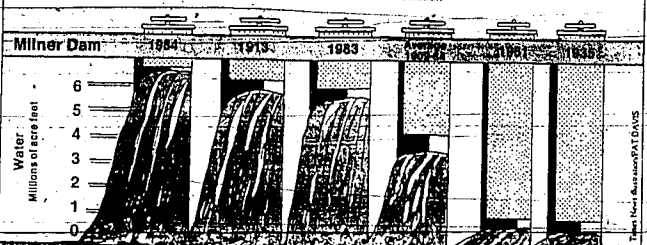
This means that the reservoirs - swollen by two years of extraordinary winter runoff - appear almost certain to have enough water on hand for the 1985 irrigation season, says Leo Busch, a Burley-based Bureau of Reclamation official.

As of Oct. 15, the Bureau of Reclamation's system of Snake River reservoirs is filled to 89 percent of capacity, compared with the roughly 55 percent capacity that is normal for October, Busch says.

Even if the 1984-1985 mountain snowpack accumulation falls to the levels of the most severe drought year on record, the reservoir system will still be able to handle expected diversion demands, he says.

Record water flow past Milner Dam

Source: United States Bureau of Reclamation



"It's just been one heck of an excellent year, and '83 was a tremendous year, too. Having two years back to back like that is really beating the odds," Busch said. The massive spring runoff, which measured nearly 300 percent of normal in many of the mountain ranges south of the Snake River,

produced a new record in the amount of water released past the Milner Dam.

Don Tracy, the Mindoka Project superintendent, says that about 8.8 million acre-feet of water flowed through the reservoir's gates during the 1984 water year. This was a full million acre-feet more than the old record of 5.8 million acre-feet set in 1913.

The continual flow past Milner created spectacular spring torrents over Shoshone and Twin Falls and prevented the falls from drying up entirely during the summer irrigation months.

As the irrigation season draws to a close, flows from Mindoka and Milner dams will be increased to reduce the water level of American Falls Reservoir by about 10 feet and the Milner pool by about two feet, Tracy says. This will help prevent additional damage to the reservoir's shoreline, which was severely dam-

aged by the high levels of the past summer.

At the eastern end of the reservoir system, the earthquake-prone Jackson Lake reservoir has been drawn down to lower levels.

The new Jackson Lake drawdown level, which has exposed large mudflats along the reservoir's shoreline, reduces its capacity to less than a third of its original storage.

Tracy says it is still too soon to predict with any certainty what the 1985 spring snowpack will look like. But three long-range forecasts all indicate above average precipitation for the 1984-1985 snow season, he says.

If there is a lot of late spring snow, then juggling reservoir releases next spring to minimize flooding will be a difficult task. "If we get the precipitation early, then we just start raising more water," Tracy said. "It's that moisture that comes in April and May that really gives us fits."

Briefly

Storms cover Colorado with snow

By The Associated Press

A powerful storm packing heavy rain and snow punished the Rockies on Monday, snarling traffic in Denver, delaying flights, knocking out power to thousands and disrupting long-distance telephone service in New Mexico.

Although warm ground at lower elevations was melting much of the snow, a new system was heading into Colorado that would intensify the storm through the night, said Ronn Irving, a National Weather Service forecaster in Denver.

"We have a large low pressure system that's anchored over the Rocky Mountain region and several impulses are coming in from the Pacific Ocean and intensifying at the Rockies," added forecaster Gary Franson, who said the storms began on Saturday.

The snows in the Denver area prompted several thousand Denver Broncos fans to skip the sold-out nationally televised National Football League game

at Mile High Stadium with the Green Bay Packers. Stapleton International Airport officials said poor visibility Monday night was delaying flights in and out of Denver from 45 minutes to one hour.

In New Mexico, the small town of Gascon, 30 miles northwest of Las Vegas, received 14 inches of wet snow since sunrise Monday, the weather service said. Strong thunderstorms drenched the Albuquerque area with more than 1 inch of rain, flooding some streets in the city's North Valley during the afternoon rush hour Monday, officials said.

Snow also fell Monday afternoon in Wyoming and Montana. Lander, Wyo., received 3 inches of snow Monday morning, while Bozeman, Mont., recorded 2 inches.

Travelers' advisories were in effect Monday for the mountains of Colorado and much of Utah, and for southeast Colorado on Monday night due to snow accumulations.

A foot of new snow was expected in the mountains, with 4 to 6 inches forecast for lower elevations.

Hellar files finance report

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Bill Hellar has received \$15,519 in campaign contributions for his battle against incumbent Republican Larry Craig, according to a financial report filed with the secretary of state's office Monday.

The Idaho Democratic Party was the biggest contributor to the Coeur d'Alene businessman's campaign from July 1 through Sept. 30, donating \$4,000 to his cause.

Hellar also received \$2,000 from the National Association of Retired Federal Employees Political Action Committee, \$250 from the American Postal Workers Union PAC, and \$200 from the Laborers' Political League, all three in Washington, D.C.

The 1st District congressional challenger's campaign received \$8,813 in individual contributions, and \$2,000 in loans from Hellar's wife, Gretchen.

The report listed \$14,114 in operating expenditures for the Hellar campaign, \$3,400 cash on hand at the end of the period, and \$7,900 in outstanding debts.

Hansen's expenses climbing

POCATELLO (AP) — The treasurer for Congressman George Hansen's campaign says the Republican incumbent's re-election bid cost about \$5,000 more than it took in during the most recent reporting period.

Hansen's campaign finance report had not arrived in Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa's office by Monday night, but Pocatello accountant Lee Caldwell said the Hansen campaign received \$2,418 in contributions from July 1 through Sept. 30, and spent \$67,188.

Caldwell said the Hansen campaign coffers now contain just \$369, and the congressman expects to spend another \$10,000 between now and election day.

The Hansen campaign has cost \$126,000 so far, including the primary battle against Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson, Caldwell said.

He said the campaign is \$60,000 in debt, but should have no problem covering that and the rest of Hansen's campaign expenses.

Slayers receive reprieves

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Two condemned killers won temporary reprieves from separate federal judges Monday, less than 24 hours before they were to go to the electric chair in the nation's first double execution in 19 years.

Charles Foster and Frank Smith received stays of execution within hours of each other as two judges ruled on different grounds that their cases warranted another look.

The two death row inmates had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. at Florida State Prison near Starke.

Archbishop blasts abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop John J. O'Connor declared Monday that the force of law must be brought to stamp out "the grave immorality of abortion" and called for politicians to take the lead in enacting such a law.

"What do we ask of a candidate or someone already in office?" O'Connor said. "Nothing more than this: a statement opposing abortion on demand, and a commitment to work for a modification of the permissive interpretations issued on the subject by the United States Supreme Court."

Officials Salvador

say youths are truants

Continued from Page A1 were outlined by government spokesmen on national television and by loudspeaker to the La Palma crowd.

The president offered a blanket amnesty to the guerrillas if they accept the "democratic process," said he would propose legislative guarantees of the rebels' right to political association and safety from army reprisals, and proposed a joint commission of six members from each side to plan further negotiations.

Duarte stopped short of calling for a cease-fire, and apparently offered the guerrillas no protection from the underground right-wing death squads.

The rebels then responded by circulating a document in La Palma containing their demands:

Cessation of military operations "against the civilian population"; general wage increases for workers and peasants; the right to "life, dignity, health and education for all Salvadorans"; release of rebel prisoners; an accounting of the missing, and justice for "criminals of war."

High-ranking members of the Salvadoran church hierarchy acted as mediators and observers while

representatives of the two sides met inside the La Palma church, whose bell tower was adorned with papier-mache white dove for the occasion.

Once the session ended, and the archbishop emerged and read the final communique, rebel representative Ungo went to the microphones. "We cannot say what we talked about inside," he told the crowd. "We can only talk about our opinion of the meeting, and our opinion is that it was very positive."

After Ungo left, President Duarte addressed the throng.

"We will continue going deeper into the different points of view so we can resolve them," he said. "We cannot offer miracles, neither can we offer peace from morning to night."

The rebel delegation was led by Ungo and Ruben Zamora, another political leader of the revolutionary movement. With them were one of the movement's five military commanders, Eduardo Sanchez Castenedo, known as Ferman Centeno; Facundo Guardado, a member of the rebel military coalition's directorate, and Lidia Diaz, described as an adviser.

Today's weather Little improvement for a few days

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

Patches of night and morning fog or low clouds in the valleys, otherwise partly cloudy today. A few showers mainly of snow over the mountains. Clouds and chance of rain spots increasing tonight and Wednesday. Continued cold. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah. Northern Nevada will see increasing clouds today with rain developing in the west by evening. Showers tonight with snow level 5,000 to 5,500 feet. Scattered snow showers Wednesday. Highs today in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs Wednesday from near 40 to around 50. Lows tonight from the upper 20s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah's forecast is almost identical to that of Nevada. Lows near 40. Turning colder with snow at times Wednesday. Highs in the mid-40s. Chance of snow 70 percent.

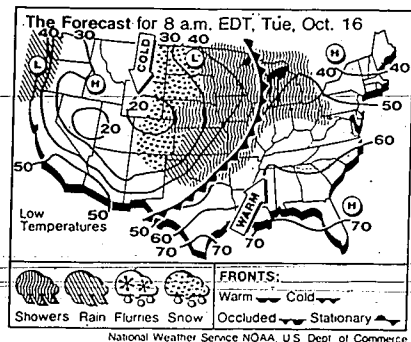
Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Today, patches of night and morning fog or low clouds in the valleys, otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs near 40. Gusty 10 to 15 miles per hour winds at times. Wednesday, clouds and chance of snow increasing. Highs near 40.

Synops:

An extensive area of clouds covered most of the state Monday, but much of the Snake River Valley experienced partly to mostly sunny skies, the National Weather Service said.

Light snow showers were reported in the afternoon at Pocatello and



Grangeville. It was breezy once again, mainly in the southern valleys where winds of 10 to 20 mph were measured. Soda Springs reported a wind gust near 35 mph at mid-afternoon. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s. High for the day Monday was 51 degrees at Payette and Weiser, while Deadwood had the low of 13 degrees. The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho calls for showers today and Wednesday bringing amounts totaling .29 to .40 inch. Conditions for field work and

harvesting will be generally poor through the week due to showers and cold temperatures. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will be falling below 45 degrees by midnight and warming above 45 degrees by noon both today and Wednesday.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, covering Thursday through Saturday, shows unseasonably cool with scattered rain or snow showers through the period. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Quake hits border area

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A minor earthquake measuring 3.3 on the Richter scale was recorded near the Utah-Idaho border Monday, the University of Utah Seismograph Station said.

The quake caused no damage or injuries, and was centered 15 miles northwest of Tremonton, Utah, said spokesman Jim Pechmann.

The 5:23 p.m. MDT tremor was felt near Howell, Utah, he said. Pechmann said minor quakes in the border region were common.

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Stallings, Hansen maintain feud; Busch blasts McClure

By The Associated Press

Second District congressional opponents changed accusations Monday over whether either has distorted the other's stand on the issues while Democratic Senate candidate Pete Busch lashed out at Republican Sen. James McClure for lacking leadership.

Richard Stallings, pressing what he says is a lead throughout the 2nd Congressional district, sent Republican Rep. George Hansen a certified letter in an effort to "clarify where I stand and put an end to the misrepresentation."

"To say I am disappointed by Mr. Hansen's repeated attempts to distort my stand is putting it mildly," Stallings said during a Pocatello news conference. "It is one thing to disagree on the issues. It is an entirely

different matter to blatantly misrepresent your opponent on the issue."

But Bill Hansen, the incumbent's son and campaign manager, said in reference to the letter that he "didn't really care what it says."

The exchange came just four days before Stallings and Hansen, trying to overcome a felony conviction to win an eighth term, meet in a statewide televised debate.

Stallings outlined in the letter his opposition to abortion, gun control, the Equal Rights Amendment and Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's planned tax increase. He had earlier declared his support for nuclear energy and the continued development of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But the younger Hansen said he believed

Stallings was again "flip-flopping" on the issues and he charged the challenger with misrepresenting Hansen's record.

"If he wants to talk fairness, perhaps he should take a look in the mirror, first," Hansen said.

Stallings challenged Hansen to provide any example where he had distorted the incumbent's record.

Across the state in Boise, Busch, the Lewiston realist who trails McClure in the Senate race, claimed the recent demise of efforts to resolve the Idaho wilderness debate only highlights the ineffectiveness of the two-term Republican in Congress.

While charges and countercharges of intransigence have been made by both sides in the debate—Busch laid blame for the failure of the wilderness negotiations at the

feet of McClure and the rest of the all-Republican delegation.

A firm supporter of the 3.4-million-acre wilderness plan backed by conservationists, Busch pointed out that House Interior Committee officials bargaining for conservationists dropped their plan for immediate additional wilderness to less than a million acres last week while the delegation added less than 150,000 acres to its original plan for just \$26,000 extra acres.

"It's our current congressional delegation that won't negotiate," Busch charged, adding that the wilderness fight "can be solved if our congressional delegation is replaced."

He accused McClure of representing special interests in the negotiations, primarily timber and "mineral" companies "from outside the state ... that are interested in plundering or

taking the natural resources from Idaho."

Busch said that if he became involved in future negotiations he would continue to press for the 3.4-million-acre plan and would likely balk at any compromise calling for less than 1.5 million acres.

McClure, on the road in western Idaho in his campaign bus tour of the state, has claimed his plan represents the wishes of the vast majority of Idaho residents and that it is only a small group of environmentalists who want to foist huge wilderness additions on the state.

McClure also said he doubts that he'll lead another effort to resolve the issue in Congress next year, suggesting that the wilderness problem will be taken up by candidates in the 1986 election. Specifically mentioned were Republican Sen. Steve Symms and Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Challenger criticizes cleanup timing

Reagan rips Mondale's Grenada view

By MIKE SHANAHAN
The Associated Press

President Reagan said Monday that Walter F. Mondale had confused the liberation of Grenada from "Communist thugs" with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, while his Democratic opponent accused the president of timing toxic waste cleanups to coincide with the ebb and flow of the campaign.

Reagan campaigned in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, seeking to solidify his support in a region where Mondale has made little inroads. Mondale, meanwhile, stopped at a toxic waste site in Missouri before heading to California.

The president told students at the University of Alabama, "When we liberated Grenada from Communist thugs, we were helping a good friend of our Caribbean neighbors."

Reagan said Mondale initially criticized the military action, although more recently the Democratic presidential nominee has said it may have been needed to save American lives.

"My opponent, by the way, seems to have that liberation confused with

the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan," Reagan said. "He said that what we did in Grenada eroded 'our moral authority' to criticize the Soviets."

Reagan added, "He seems confused about so many things."

But Mondale retorted from San Francisco that it is Reagan's policies that are confusing. "If we get into confusion, we've had about 3 1/2 years of total breakdown of U.S.-Soviet relations," the Democrat said.

The president cited statements by Mondale predicting that the Soviets would no longer dominate other nations by force. After the invasion of Afghanistan, the president quoted Mondale as saying "It just baffles me why the Soviets the last few years have behaved as they have."

Overall, Reagan said of Mondale, "He promises Camelot but he would give us a reign of error."

In Weldon Spring, Mo., Mondale visited a radioactive waste dump, which he said the administration had refused to clean up until his campaign visit was announced.

"For—four—years—they wouldn't listen at all," Mondale said at a nearby high school. "Not long ago I

announced I would visit this site. And just by magic, three days before I arrived, they announced they were going to do something."

The Weldon Spring site consists of four highly radioactive sludge ponds near a former uranium processing plant.

Mondale said the same thing happened at a site in California.

Striking a similar theme, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro, said, "Across the board, this administration has the worst environmental record since worst environmental record since Sherman marched through Georgia."

"For every chicken coop," she said in Bethlehem, Pa., "they have found a fox to guard it."

Ms. Ferraro said the Reagan administration has failed to make a concerted effort to clean up toxic waste dumps around the country.

Democratic campaigners were all striking the environmental theme Monday, visiting a total of 15 sites around the country.

"We're visiting more than twice as many sites in a single day as this administration has cleaned up in four years," Ms. Ferraro said.

Most often, she said when nearby residents complain of the hazards of toxic dumps, they are told by Reagan administration officials that there is no risk.

In Los Angeles, Vice President George Bush charged that Mondale and his Ferraro were "acting disgracefully" by "needlessly frightening" older Americans by saying a second Reagan administration would cut Social Security benefits.

At the Leisure World retirement community, Bush said, "Our opponents have been getting off a lot of cheap shots recently. Today I'm going to throw a yellow flag and call a penalty on Mr. Mondale and his team."

"In their desperation they've been demagoguing the Social Security issue up and down the country. In a very literal sense they've been trying to scare up a few votes," he said, adding:

Reagan, Bush said, has no intention to cut benefits for present or future Social Security recipients.

Mondale has charged that prospective beneficiaries of Social Security and all those who receive Medicare benefits would suffer cuts, as one way to help reduce the federal deficit.

Bush was also asked by an elderly woman, "What are you going to tell that other party about Reagan's age?" The president is 73.

Republican approves of Ferraro's request

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican member of the House ethics committee said Monday the panel should hold a special session to honor Rep. Geraldine Ferraro's request for a prompt resolution of its investigation of her financial disclosure statements.

"This issue is of vital concern to the American people, and I applaud Mrs. Ferraro's willingness to see this matter resolved," Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., said in a statement.

"The charges are serious and affect directly her ability to perform the duties of her office required under law," said Bliley, one of six Republicans on the 12-member committee.

Bliley said he wrote the committee chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, on Friday urging him to convene a special session by Oct. 24 "to take definite action on the charges before us" regarding the Democratic vice

presidential nominee.

Adrienne Gray, a spokeswoman for Stokes, said the chairman had no comment on the request, and did not say whether the panel, which operates in strict secrecy, had scheduled any new meetings on the Ferraro matter.

Ms. Ferraro, a three-term congresswoman from New York City, said during her nationally broadcast debate with Vice President George Bush last Thursday that she had asked the ethics committee "to move along" and conclude the investigation it began Sept. 12.

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Raptors, agriculture may be in conflict

There are few more inspiring sights in nature than the sweep and grace of a hawk in flight as it rides thermal currents and wind gusts at some canyon's edge searching for mouse or ground squirrel.

Raptors are imperial birds, fierce, independent and courageous. Either perched or in flight, they have a bearing of invulnerability. Perhaps that is why eagles and hawks have been used as symbols of nations and armies since ancient Egypt.

But these regal birds are not as unassailable as they seem; like all of nature's creatures, they are part of ecosystems, depending on both adequate food supplies and a neutral or non-hostile environment for survival. They are most vulnerable to pesticides, inadequate food supplies and hunters.

Those factors may explain why the Magic Valley area, despite spectacular canyons, is home to relatively few raptors. A recent study compared the Snake River canyon in the valley to the canyon in the Birds of Prey area, south of Boise and it found enormous differences in raptor populations.

Falcons, for example, depend of ground squirrels for their food, but there are fewer of these rodents in the Magic Valley canyon area than in the Birds of Prey area. The percentage of farmland is much higher here, too, and with it, the use of pesticides. Hunting pressure is greater.

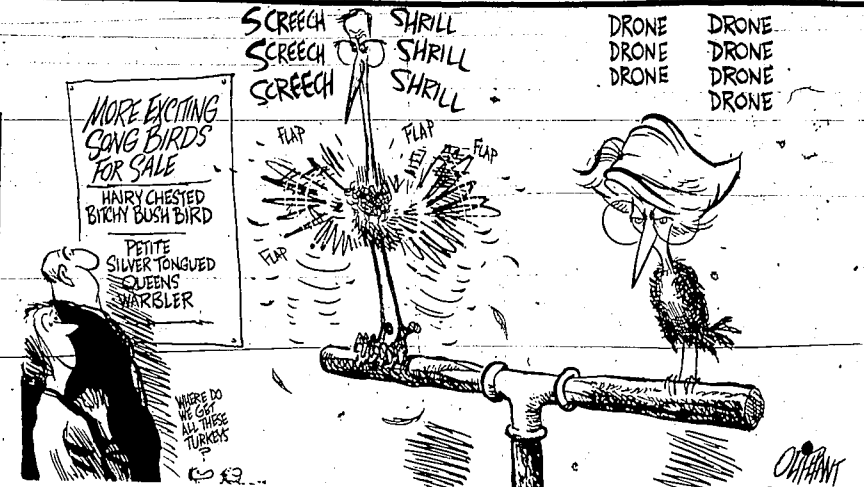
None of this is meant to condemn either agriculture, the reasonable use of chemicals, nor the hunter. All have roles in the economy and the environment.

But in the relative scarcity of birds of prey here is a message about the need for balance between competing values and goals.

We all want a healthy agricultural economy, and in the world in which we live, the use of chemical pesticides and herbicides is essential to achieve it.

But we pay prices for that use, in the quality of our water, the chemical residues in our soils and in the presence of creatures like raptors who are particularly vulnerable to pesticide poisoning.

That is why balancing our needs and priorities is so important. A field of wheat has value. So does a hawk on the wing, sliding down a current of air.



Letters

Flag flying needs respect

For over a half-century, I heard and was taught that America was the greatest and we should be proud and respectful of our country. Pledge your allegiance to the flag of the United States with your right hand over your heart. For years, I have tried to impress in the minds of Cub Scouts the proper respect, care, use, and display of our national colors. So what do I see every morning at 5 a.m. or late at night — the disgraceful displaying of the flag of the United States by various organizations and business establishments.

A code was drawn up in 1923, revised in 1924, and made law by Congress in 1942 (Public Law 329-77). In short, it states the flag is displayed only from sunrise to sunset. If displayed at night, the flag should be illuminated with a spotlight.

Shame to those who display the flag 24 hours a day with no light projected on them at night — like Kimberly Jr. High School, Burk's Tractor Co., Inc., Gem Equipment, Massey-Ferguson Farm Implement, Moose Lodge in Twin Falls, and Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Gem Equipment illuminates the plants in front of their business, but not the flag. The worst offender is the Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Not only is the flag not illuminated, but it is ragged and torn and should be destroyed in the proper manner. This flag is a disgrace flying over the war heroes and veterans buried there.

Praise goes to Sinclair and Company, Aurora Capital Corporation, Thelton Motors, Inc., Globe Seed and Feed Co., Inc., and Sierra Life Insurance Co., for the proper way they display the flag of the

United States of America.
JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR.
Kimberly

Dogs left abandoned

About two weeks ago I saw two tiny apricot dogs on the road a mile or so from my house. My first thought was that they'd been dumped there as they were at least a quarter of a mile from the nearest house, near some loafing sheds and holding pens belonging to a neighboring ranch. I hoped I was wrong and that they belonged near there and had simply wandered away. But I started seeing them in the same place on a regular basis and I knew my suspicions were right. I stopped, but they were scared to death of me and ran when I tried to approach them. But all the same, I could tell that they weren't being cared for, so I began taking them food every morning and evening. At first I had to walk away before they'd come and eat, but on the fourth morning, they ran to my car when I came, and when I got out one of them leaped into my arms and started licking my face. The other one was more timid, but he watched his companion for a minute and then he came to. They were terribly skinny even after I'd been feeding them for four days.

Not knowing what else to do, I put them in my car and took them home. We already have four dogs, two of which we acquired much the same way. These little poodle-cross dogs are sweet adorable dogs and with winter coming on there's no way they would have survived.

What kind of people do things like that? I find it hard to believe that with a little effort, homes couldn't have been found for their, cute dogs. I shudder to think about a world made up of

uncaring, unloving people. Whomever you are, I hope you can sleep nights, knowing you left some tiny helpless animals to starve to death.
DORIS WOODLAND
Kimberly

Hang in there, teachers

I'm a sophomore at the Twin Falls High School and as a student feel that I'm a main benefactor of what is happening in this school district. Teachers jobs are very fundamental to a child's intellectual growth. Many lives have been touched through this school system over the years. I think it's degrading to this nation's foundation to put the priority of teaching lower than just a common job. In some countries such as Russia, teachers are recognized as a top priority and are some of the highest paid in the country. We have excellent teachers in Twin Falls, and I don't necessarily think that raising the teacher's pay will improve the education, but it will help the teacher's morale. If the teachers are feeling good about their jobs, then, I feel, will have an effect on the classroom situation.

Education should be a top priority in our community. This is the example which is being shown to young people now. I would someday like to go into the educational field. I'm very discouraged right now because I don't want to waste good money and time to go to a good college for four to six years just to get ordinary pay. No thanks! I'd rather get a job that pays just as much or more without the wasting of time and money.

I think our teachers deserve their fair share. Stick in there teachers; we're rooting for you!
JULIE DAVIS
Twin Falls

Letters/Wilderness issue, legislative races get reader response

McClure's polls 'an insult'

The Idaho Forest Management Act died in Congress because Sen. McClure's colleagues were intelligent enough not to be taken in by his anti-wilderness polls, which asked selected Idahoans to choose between "preserving our natural environment" and "using it to provide economic growth and jobs." These people were also asked if they preferred "to carefully use our land for balanced economic growth, or to preserve our available land from further business, industrial, or recreational development."

Sen. McClure's questionnaire ignores other options and some significant facts. Idaho's wilderness is renewable and provides jobs through tourism. It is industry and not wilderness that "locks up" the land, as anyone knows who's tried to fish, hunt, or recreate in areas that have been developed by industry.

Our tax dollars subsidize the timber industry. Large mining operations are often owned by big oil companies who write them off their taxes, which doesn't help decrease the Federal deficit. We must not continue to pay these corporations to destroy Idaho's wilderness, which is a major attraction for tourists to come to Idaho, just as the Grand Canyon attracts tourists to Arizona.

Sen. McClure calls this taxpayer-subsidized destruction "economic growth." He apparently considers the interests of his wealthy out-of-state corporate campaign contributors above those of the people of Idaho. The fact is: we can have our wilderness and a sound economy too. An economy based on wilderness is far more stable than an economy that depends on fluctuating metal prices or the vagaries of the

housing industry. The senator's polls are an insult to the intelligence of the hardworking men and women of Idaho. By ignoring the overwhelming majority of Idahoans who testified at his senate hearings in favor of more wilderness, Sen. McClure has shown how out of touch he is with the people of Idaho. If he really considers the questions in his polls a fair representation of our choices, he is also out of touch with reality. Let's show him which polls really count. Let's elect Pete Busch and get some representation in Washington.

CAROLE KING SORESENSEN
Stanley

IEA, NEA holder 'foul play'

"What a display of camouflage! Bill Heller and IEA Connie Hutchison are condemning comic book which criticizes the NEA and IEA. And what are they saying? That those tactics are typical of 'right wingers'?"

What a laugh! In 1981 and 1982, this same IEA that's holier than 'hot pity,' thought it correct and proper to put out not just one, but two books on those of us who spoke up to attempt to make some reforms in education. These IEA books contained distortion and half-truths which Bill Heller now calls dangerous! If these reactions are what we can expect from the IEA every time the school system is brought into the limelight, then how can it ever be possible for citizens in Idaho to work to achieve any goals for education?

Both Bill Heller and Connie Hutchison don't seem to realize the American teacher and tax-paying parent are tired of being told how to think and plan for their own children's

future by the IEA and the NEA?
LEAH COASH
Cascade

DeHaan language improper

Open letter to Mr. Harry DeHaan: I didn't get to hear, in person, your interview about PCA aired on the news, but I heard from others about your eloquent words. For someone in the line of work that you are in, the language you used doesn't seem proper.

I read a little saying that says it all. It goes: "Profanity is a public announcement of stupidity."
PENNY COOPER
Gooding

Districts have changed

My name is Darrel McRoberts and I'm the Republican candidate for Idaho State Senator in District 23, seat B, on the Nov. 6 ballot. Sounds simple enough to understand, doesn't it? However, during my campaign trails around Twin Falls County, which is the new district 23, there are many, many voters who are really confused. They are not sure who is running for what office and they may vote for Nov. 6 regarding the state legislature.

Two years ago in the 1982 election, voters on the west side of Twin Falls County were in the old district 24 and could vote for only one state senator and two state representatives. Voters on the eastern edge of Twin Falls County, old district 25, could also vote for only one state senator and two state representatives. It

wasn't too difficult to keep track of only three state legislative races.

Now in the 1984 election, these same voters will vote for three state senators and six state representatives. No wonder the voters are so confused.

I believe the local news media need to make the public more aware of this drastic change.

Here's the complete list that Twin Falls County voters will be able to choose from on Nov. 6:
Senator, District 23A: Laird Noh, Republican.
Senator, District 23B: Darrel McRoberts, Republican; Opal Billings, Democrat.
Senator, District 25: Larry Anderson, Republican; Nick Nicholson, Democrat; and Bill Chisholm, Independent.
Representative, District 23A: Donna Scott, Republican; Joyce Houston, Democrat.
Representative, District 23B: Tom Stivers, Republican; Lee Wilson, Democrat.
Representative, District 23C: Roy Brackett, Republican; Ian VonLandern, Democrat.
Representative, District 23D: Lawrence Knigge, Republican.
Representative, District 24A: Jerry Gallen, Republican; Melissa Stewart, Democrat.
Representative, District 25B: Jeff Stoker, Republican; Jude Hawkes, Democrat.
I think all of the county voters and the candidates listed above would certainly appreciate it if your news department will provide a public service and make everyone aware of the 1984 district changes.
DARREL MCROBERTS
Twin Falls

Nicholson gets support

We feel running for office for conflicts of

interest, self-gain or to have a place of authority is wrong. This in the political arena is people.

We judge the candidate on his platform (and) on all issues of State to see if this candidate is qualified to hold office and represent the people.

R.L. Nicholson has full knowledge on the issues of State and works for the people. He works diligently for the people who are not eligible to vote such as our children, in education.

— We ask for a full turn-out in casting your ballot Nov. 6, 1984.
Thank you,
IRA MURRAY
Twin Falls

George Hansen skin graft

In response to Elisa Ullman's letter praising her bright, Harvard-educated, conservative candidate, Harvard-educated and conservative seem to be a bit alien to one another. Perhaps the connection was made with a George Hansen conservative skin graft.

Am I to deduce that Mr. Nicholson's Idaho State University degrees are inferior? His Idaho education more liberal?
It was obvious at the savatooth Press Club's Forum that Democratic candidate Nick Nicholson was able to approach each issue with understanding, and directly address the questions with mature, concise reason. I am voting for R.L. Nick Nicholson and urge you to do the same.
BARB JUSTICE
Twin Falls

Public meeting today will help decide hospital's future

This past Thursday morning, the Marketing Committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees held a meeting of a cross-section of community leaders to discuss the options of the corporate restructuring of the medical center. The majority of the nearly 60 attendees participated with questions and comments. Since the issues presented would affect the entire community served by MVRMC, as chairman of the Hospital Board, I would like to take this opportunity to share with the public the options under consideration.

The primary impetus for the Marketing Committee to consider corporate reorganization is to permit MVRMC to compete by allowing diversification of health care services.

The basic problem facing MVRMC is the need for new and diversified sources of revenue. Some sources cannot be pursued

Jack D. Claiborn Jr.

such as a joint venture with physician groups to provide new medical services, because the County Hospital Board is not authorized by Idaho law to be an owner of corporate stock. To overcome this impediment to broadening the sources of income for the hospital, five alternatives have been suggested to the hospital board.

1. DO NOTHING
This alternative would not provide the hospital with any new sources of needed revenue. Competition could freely move into new opportunities for providing medical services the hospital might otherwise enter. Any new revenue sources would probably be lost.

2. FORM A CORPORATION TO DIVERSIFY

This alternative would allow the Hospital Board to create an affiliated new corporation to enter into enterprises for the ultimate benefit of the hospital as freely as any of its competitors. Net revenue from these new ventures would be dedicated to the hospital. This would be the simplest and quickest alternative to implement.

3. LEASE TO CORPORATION IN COMMUNITY

This would involve leasing the hospital to a community-based charitable corporation. It would be similar to St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, for example. These are commonly referred to as 501 (c) (3) (Internal Revenue Code) non-profit organizations. New revenue would continue to support the hospital enterprise. A majority of county residents would be required to vote for the proposed

lease transaction and Idaho Health Facilities Authority permission for the lease would be required.

4. LEASE TO A MANAGEMENT GROUP

This would be similar to alternative No. 3, requiring a county vote and Idaho Health Facilities Authority permission, but the lessee would be a professional hospital leasing/management company such as Hospital Corporation of America, Intermountain Health Care, et al.

5. SELL THE HOSPITAL

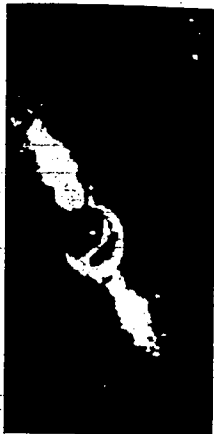
This would require a majority vote of county residents and Idaho Health Facilities Authority permission. It could require buyer assumption of the \$27.5 million bond principal obligation by the buyer.
Jim LaGrone, chairman of the Marketing Committee, stated at the Thursday meeting that the committee has spent several months researching literature from all sources

relating to corporate reorganization. The committee has been divided into subcommittees, each delegated with specific areas to review. The results of this study will be referred to the Hospital Board for consideration.

The marketing committee will provide the public the opportunity to voice their opinions in order to assist the committee in directing their study. A community forum will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the medical center cafeteria.

The Board of Trustees encourages your attendance and participation in this process of directing the future of MVRMC. We all have a stake in protecting the future of our medical center.

Jack D. Claiborn Jr., Twin Falls, is chairman of the board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



Infant system discovered?

Solar system located

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists released the first photograph Monday of what may be a young solar system—233-trillion-miles-from-our-own.

It is the strongest evidence yet pointing to the existence of planets around other stars.

The photograph shows a swarm of particles about the star Beta Pictoris that scientists say could have been ejected into space as planets formed about the star.

"We're finding the next generation's new worlds," said Richard J. Terrell, an astronomer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"Planetary scientists believe that (the process leading to) the formation of the Earth and our solar system is a very common occurrence, but we never had proof that it happens elsewhere," Terrell said. "Now, we're beginning to see that it is a common occurrence."

"If one extends that even further, then you get to the question of life on other worlds," he said. "That's the next step."

The computer-enhanced photograph was taken through the 100-inch optical telescope at the Carnegie Institution's Las Campanas Observatory near Serena, Chile. Terrell and astronomer Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona zeroed in on Beta Pictoris after the orbiting Infrared Astronomical Satellite, called IRAS, last year indicated the possibility it was surrounded by solid material.

The new photograph shows two faint streaks of light which represent "a vast swarm of solid particles, called a circumstellar disk, surrounding the nearby star" and extending to a distance of 40 billion miles, said a statement issued by Mary Beth Merrill, spokeswoman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"We have weak observational evidence for the existence of planets, probably closer to the star. It's really the first time anybody's done that. It's very, very exciting," said Terrell.

The astronomers believe the disk surrounding Beta Pictoris is made up of countless particles—ranging from the size of tiny grains less than a thousandth of an inch in diameter to cometary nuclei a few miles across.

Church-state issue returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether a community may be forced to provide public land for the annual display of a Christmas Nativity scene.

Expanding its already-substantial inquiry into church-state relations, the court agreed to use a Scarsdale, N.Y., case to determine whether free-speech rights are violated when displays depicting the birth of Christ are banned from public property on which other displays are allowed.

The court now has a chance to enlarge on its ruling last March that let communities — if they so choose — sponsor Nativity scenes.

That decision, reached by a 5-4 vote, said Pawucket, R.I., did not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when it included a Nativity scene, or creche, in its annual Christmas decorations.

But the case from Scarsdale, an affluent New York City suburb of 17,000, presents a different set of circumstances.

The village was ordered by a federal appeals court to permit a creche over the opposition of many local residents and despite a decision by

the village board of trustees in 1982 against such displays.

Also on Monday, the court agreed to tackle an unusual case from Arkansas pitting federal protection of workers against religious freedom.

The justices will decide whether a religious foundation may be forced to pay federal minimum wages and overtime to workers — most of them reformed drug users and ex-criminals — who volunteer their services in return for room, board and other non-salary benefits.

In other action, the court:

- Said it will consider disqualifying two Los Angeles lawyers accused of misconduct in a lawsuit against the makers of Bendectin, an anti-nausea drug that allegedly causes birth defects.

- Rejected the appeal of Earnest Knighton Jr., a convicted killer scheduled to die in Louisiana's electric chair Oct. 30.

- Refused to hear the appeal of a West Virginia coal mine superintendent criminally convicted of violating a federal mine safety law in the aftermath of a 1980 explosion that killed five miners.

Kansans crack down after student rampage

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Student violence that erupted over the weekend after a Kansas State University football game won't be tolerated again, county officials said Monday and a prosecutor vowed to crack down on taverns or stores which violate liquor laws.

"It's no longer acceptable... to say kids will be kids and that there was no significant property damage," said Gene Klingler, chairman of the Riley County Law Board, which sets the budget and policies for the county police department.

A crowd estimated at up to 8,000 people congregated in the Aggieville area of Manhattan after Kansas State's 24-7 victory over archrival Kansas on Saturday afternoon, but the celebration turned violent later that night and early Sunday, leaving 25 people injured and resulting in 23 arrests.

County Attorney Colt Knutson drew applause from more than 500 people at the regular meeting of the county Law Board when he vowed to crack down on any taverns or stores that violate liquor laws.

"We're going to put them out of business or take their licenses away," he said. "I want it to be known far and

wide that we are breaking with the past in terms of alcohol enforcement."

Although revelry after the Kansas-Kansas State games is traditional and has resulted in greater property damage in past years, officials said Sunday's violence seemed directed at police. One police officer was stabbed in the arm and four others suffered minor injuries.

Chet Peters, assistant vice president for student affairs at Kansas State, said the university had not decided whether it will take any disciplinary action against students involved in the disturbance.

The students could be held accountable, however, for breaking the conduct code dealing with destruction of property and the rights of others, he said.

Members of the law board supported the idea of forming a task force of university, government and business officials to try to find solutions.

Ex-arms negotiator dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — William C. Foster, the first U.S. arms control director and the principal negotiator on treaties that limited the testing and spread of nuclear weapons, is dead at 87.

Ralph S. Smith, a friend and former State Department official, said Monday that Foster died at his Washington home Sunday night of heart failure.

A Republican who served mostly under Democratic presidents, Foster left a lucrative job in the chemical industry in 1958 to head the U.S. delegation in negotiations with the Soviet Union to prevent

surprise attacks.

The talks broke down, but in the 1960s he moved on to successfully negotiate the 1963 treaty prohibiting atomic testing in the atmosphere and the 1969 agreement to deter the proliferation of nuclear weapons, which was signed eventually by 140 countries.

He was the first head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under President Kennedy, acquiring a reputation for administrative skill and carving out a measure of independence for the agency within the massive State Department.

Newspapers sue Laxalt

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A newspaper group being sued for libel by Sen. Paul Laxalt filed a countersuit Monday against the Nevada Republican, accusing him of using the courts to try to stifle public discussion about a casino once owned by his family.

Laxalt, chairman of President Reagan's reelection campaign, filed a \$250 million libel suit Sept. 21 against McClatchy Newspapers because of a 1983 story alleging that up to \$2 million was skimmed from a Carson City hotel-casino while the Laxalt family owned the club.

eye to eye

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Voter issue up to courts

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, who have imported thousands of transients from around the country to Rajneeshpuram, filed a suit Monday aimed at blocking Wasco County from restricting new voter registrations.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, seeks a hearing and a temporary restraining order against the restrictions.

Wasco County Clerk Sue Proffitt last Wednesday had ordered that all new voter registrations in the county be rejected. She said she had "reason to believe there are organized efforts to fraudulently register people to vote in the November general election."

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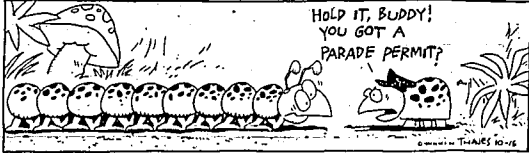
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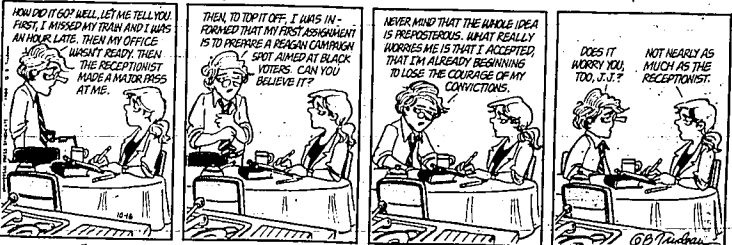


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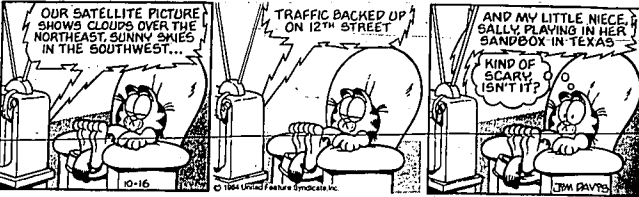
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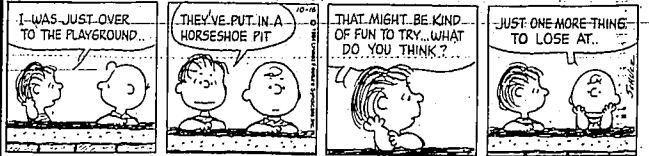
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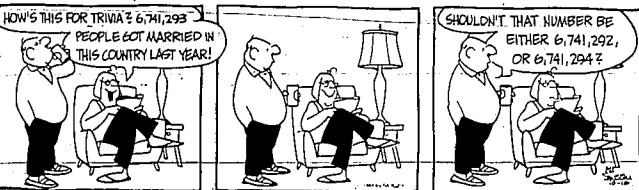
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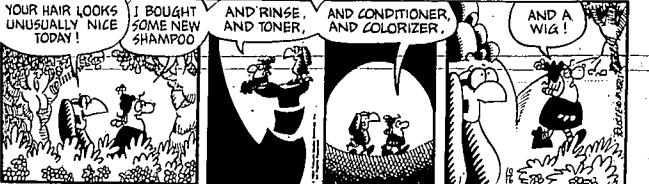
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109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

10/16/84

L.M. Boyd
What's what

"There are now 7,300,000 more women than men of marriageable age in the United States," a statistician reports. Our Love and War man wants to know what he means by "marriageable age." If she's too young to marry, she's not a woman but a girl, and there's no such thing as a woman too old to marry, says he. The odds drop with age, that's true. By the time she's 40, she outnumbers the unattached men in her bracket by three to one. But she remains of "marriageable age" for the rest of her life.

Q. Do the fireworks shoot off fireworks in the Soviet Union?

A. It's done, but only by the official Fireworks Detachment of the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

Sea level worldwide has been rising a foot a century. Don't build too close to the beach.

EDISON'S FIRST
That Thomas Edison got \$40,000 for his first profitable invention, a stock ticker device, is well known, but exactly how he handled the transaction is noteworthy, too. The buyer gave him a check; Edison had never before held a check in his hand. He'd never even been inside a bank. When the teller asked for his endorsement, he fled, not knowing what an endorsement was. A Wall Street broker, he thought. He ran back to the payor. This time the payor's private secretary went to the bank with him where he collected payment exactly as he directed. In \$10 and \$20 bills.

Q. What proportion of the teenage brides are pregnant when they marry?

A. One in six.

NUMEROUS CHILDREN
Q. A woman with 13 children is quite a rarity anymore, right?

A. Maybe not such a rarity, sir. Research reveals there are about 150,000 mothers of 13 in this country.

Aran is an island off Scotland. Its people are fatalists. What is to be will be, they think. Example? They don't learn to swim, and if they see somebody drowning, they don't jump in to save that poor party. The conviction is that if the sea is supposed to claim that victim, it will do so, regardless, and if it is not, it won't.

Average married man lives 6 years, 7 months longer than the average never-married man.

Rapid Reply: No, sir, don't know who described actress Joan Collins as an overnight sensation, wasn't me.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TOSS CRANIAL KITE
HONK AILIAMO ABEL
USAIN BLIVIA UNO
REPARTIE NAUDES
MOON SHIRT
DRAGON TOPSIDES
RIVET CROON OAT
USER SLUMP HUGG
PER SIGHTY GABLE
ENTERTAIN SHARTEID
OFTEN STALWART
ALAL LAPIS APAR
TERR AGENT RENO
TOME WEDGE EGY

10/16/84

47 Woodland delite 54 Judicial delite
48 Red Sea land 55 Computer material
49 Red Sea land 56 Computer material
50 Baseball team 57 Scent
58 Calendar 58 Zenith
59 Information 61 Unrelied

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A flare-up in the morning caused by hurt feelings can be easily repaired later by a constructive approach at the best manner in which to gain long-time ambitions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't permit a family tie to upset you in the morning since you can soon keep any promises you have made.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoid the possibility of an accident in the morning and then you can visit with relatives and friends happily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to protect yourself where some financial affair is concerned in the morning.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't react to the comment of a partner and soon there is harmony. Study an agreement from every angle.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some personal affair could be disturbing in the morning, but retain equilibrium and plan quietly what you should do.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A friend could be disappointing in the morning, but later makes up for it and all is fine again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you don't argue with kin over a mundane affair, you soon can establish greater harmony at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful not to argue with a partner in the morning, and then you can get out to fascinating new activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Arguing over a business affair in the morning would be unwise since later you can see how best to handle it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is better to have a long discussion with an associate and come to a meeting of minds rather than breaking up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some personal problem could cause you to leave your work, but this would not be wise, so let it resolve itself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Don't let a friend talk you into an amusement that does not suit you, but go after what you really like.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can easily understand the emotions of others and can help them to resolve problems of all kinds, so give as fine an education as possible and add psychology to the curriculum. One who would do very well at business in which much tact is required. Business courses should be most helpful.

Seattle man receives medal of valor 40 years after war



Frederick Taylor displays the Philippine medal he earned

SEATTLE (AP) — Frederick Taylor of Seattle just received a medal of valor from the Philippine government for heroic deeds performed more than 40 years ago. "I don't know how they got around to awarding me this medal after all these years," Taylor, 63, said. "I'm not even sure how they got my address."

For Taylor, who retired from the Air Force in 1959 and from The Boeing Co. last year, the medal brings back memories of nearly four years behind Japanese lines, fighting the enemy with other "holdout" Americans and Philippine guerrilla fighters.

"I joined the Army Air Corps in Seattle in 1939, and on the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, I was the crew chief of a B-17 Flying Fortress with the 19th-Bomber Group at Clark Field in the Philippines," he said.

The same day the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor, 54 Japanese bombers and 100 fighters attacked Clark Field, destroying nearly every U.S. fighting plane on the ground — including 14 B-17 bombers.

"I spent the next few weeks salvaging pieces of wreckage, trying to put together some planes that would fly," he recalled. "Then, American forces began the retreat to the Bataan Peninsula."

Taylor joined the withdrawal, riding to Bataan in a truck.

After several weeks on the peninsula, he was put on a small island steamer for Australia, where air crewmen were badly needed.

The steamer got as far south as Mindanao Island, where it was sunk in a harbor by Japanese planes, marooning Taylor and all the other Air Corps men aboard.

"We became infantrymen," Taylor recalled.

In May 1942, when all organized U.S. resistance to the Japanese in the

Philippines ended, Taylor and 11 other servicemen retreated into the Mindanao island jungle rather than surrender. Ten of the men decided to try to sail 100 miles to Australia in a small native fishing boat.

"Since none of us were sailors, I elected not to go, and stayed in the jungle with one other soldier, Alexander Bonnor, who now lives in Florida," Taylor said. "I visited him earlier this year."

The sailors, he added, never made it.

Taylor and Bonnor were living in a jungle canyon, existing on rice, when they awoke one morning to find

themselves surrounded by a group of island natives.

"They knew all the time that we were hiding there. They led us to a small thatched home they had built for us," Taylor said.

For a time, Taylor and Bonnor lived in the hut and ate food the friendly island residents brought them, as well as monkeys and other small animals they shot. They had rifles, a handgun and a limited supply of ammunition.

While wandering about two miles away from their hut one day, they stumbled on five other American servicemen holding out on the island.

Siamese twins satisfactory

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Separated Siamese twins Patricia and Ashley were upgraded from critical to satisfactory condition Monday and may be able to go home later this week, a hospital spokesman said.

The 7-month-old girls, born joined at the tops of their heads, were separated Sept. 13-14 during a 31-hour operation and have been recovering since then at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

"It appears as though they may be released... and go home sometime later this week," said spokesman John Dwan.

The girls have been identified only by their first names at the request of their parents, native Utahns who were living in Southern California when the twins were born March 9.

The father, an Air Force officer, was later transferred to Hill Air Force Base near Ogden in northern Utah.

Within days after the surgery, Ashley developed bacterial meningitis, a potentially life-threatening condition from which she has since recovered.

Ex-adviser Rostow refutes CBS' Westmoreland report

NEW YORK (AP) — Former national security adviser Walt Rostow testified Monday that a CBS News report saying Gen. William C. Westmoreland gave superiors a rosy description of Vietnam War progress during a meeting in April 1967 is "not my memory of the meeting."

Rostow, adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson, was Westmoreland's first witness in his \$120 million libel suit against CBS. Westmoreland says the network falsely accused him in a documentary of deceiving Johnson and other superiors about the number of enemy troops in Vietnam.

Rostow said the CBS documentary described Westmoreland's progress report at the April 1967 meeting as having an "implied good news tone." But Rostow, who said he was present at the meeting, challenged the accuracy of that characterization.

The Jan. 23, 1982, documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," asserted that Westmoreland tried to deceive the public and his superiors about the war's progress by deliberately underestimating enemy troop strength in Vietnam.

In the documentary, CBS correspondent Mike Wallace reported that Westmoreland told the president American troops were "winning the war of attrition," killing or capturing Viet Cong more quickly than new troops could be put in the field.

After Westmoreland's lawyer read

from a transcript of the broadcast, Rostow responded: "That is not my memory of the meeting."

Rostow testified he never heard Westmoreland say that the Viet Cong army had "leveled off" at 235,000, as CBS reported.

Rostow, 68, also told the jury at U.S. District Court in Manhattan that Westmoreland was not "under any pressure to give Johnson-optimistic progress reports about the Vietnam War."

He said those present at the top-level April 1967 meeting with Westmoreland were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, "perhaps the vice president," Hubert H. Humphrey, and CIA Director Richard Helms. He did not say whether Johnson was there.

Rostow said the meeting was held to discuss whether an additional 200,000 U.S. troops should be committed to the Vietnam War. He said that after being prodded by McNamara, Westmoreland "reluctantly" estimated that the war would last another five years without a troop buildup. Westmoreland said it would last two years if more troops were sent, Rostow testified.

In trying to disprove the CBS charge that Westmoreland deceived Johnson about enemy troop strength in Vietnam, Westmoreland's lawyer Dan M. Burt stressed Rostow's closeness to the president. He asked Rostow how far his office was from

the Oval Office.

"About 30 seconds," Rostow answered.

"Is that a walk or a run?" the lawyer asked.

"A bit of both, sir," Rostow answered.

The CBS documentary charged that Westmoreland's deflated enemy troop strength reports left the president "unprepared for the size of the enemy's Tet offensive in January 1968, a turning point in the war."

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STEVE MARTIN
LILY TOMLIN
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DAILY 7:00-9:10
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Gleaning of data a concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, acting on intelligence reports that the Soviet Union and other nations are picking up sensitive information about the space shuttle and other U.S. programs through eavesdropping, has set up a Cabinet-level group to try to stem the flow, officials said Monday.

"There's a problem," said J.C. Sharp, deputy chief of information policy at the National Security Agency. "There is so much information out there on the air waves being picked up and used to the detriment of the

United States."

The directive, signed by Reagan on Sept. 17, seeks to reduce the loss of both government and private industry information. One of the solutions under consideration is installing some 500,000 special telephones with safeguards against electronic surveillance.

Sharp said telephone interceptions and microwave and satellite transmissions were the two primary concerns. "The proposal is to provide an inexpensive and user-friendly secure telephone instrument that would pro-

vide privacy between the sender and the recipient," he said.

A White House official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, confirmed a New York Times report that Reagan had signed the directive, NSDD 145, which was prepared by the National Security Council staff.

The \$10 billion space shuttle program, designed for scientific, military and satellite-delivery uses, involves hundreds of manufacturers across the country. Com-

munication between the government and private industry is extensive.

"A gathering of all those kinds of conversations provides an adversary with relief from spending billions of dollars of research and development," Sharp said.

The Challenger ended an eight-day Earth observation mission Saturday. During its 132 orbits, mission control in Houston commanded a radar camera, able to look beneath land and ocean surfaces.

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Twin Falls firefighters Rick Frantz, left, and Captain Fred Webb talk to a passerby Monday inside Blue Lakes Mall

Fire prevention program goes inside

TWIN FALLS — Shoppers may be surprised to find a Twin Falls city fire engine and a 65-foot aerial truck parked inside the Blue Lakes Mall this week, but they can rest assured there is no fire.

"It's all part of the annual fire prevention program that moved indoors this year for a new approach to education about fire protection," Battalion Chief Jerry Hafer said the equip-

ment will be on display all week and probably house-to-house to hand out information. This year we decided to try setting up in one location where we can meet the public," he said.

"In previous years we have been going house-to-house to hand out information. This year we decided to try setting up in one location where we can meet the public," he said.

Interested people will be given pamphlets on how to establish a home fire escape plan along with information on the importance of smoke alarms in the homes.

"We also have hand-outs available on care and operation of wood-burning stoves, fire prevention information of children and about anything that pertains to fire safety," Hafer said.

Schools Teachers deliver pact offer to board

By DEANS S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After two informal weekend meetings, negotiators from the Twin Falls school board and teachers' union will head back to the bargaining table this week.

Teachers negotiator Jana Roy said she delivered an offer from the teachers to the board Monday afternoon, but no date for a bargaining session has been formally agreed to.

Roy said the offer is "the first time the board has seen anything from us." The teacher offer uses all the money earmarked by the Legislature for teacher raises, and for administrative salary increases.

Roy declined to specify the base salary level under the teacher's offer, but did say the offer speaks to some of the concerns of the board.

The cost of instructional salaries under the board's latest offer and under last year's budget was the basis of much of the discussion this weekend, both sides agree.

Idaho Education Association Research Director Rob Nicholson, who sat in on the Friday night and Saturday meetings, says the board has agreed that the cost of 1983-84 teaching contracts is higher than indicated by the board's press release last Wednesday.

Acting Superintendent Carl Snow said the board's figures "did not include the cost of contracts for summer of 1983 hires."

Nicholson said the two sides now agree the cost of teacher contracts for the 1984-85 school year was \$5,285,750.

Nicholson said the cost of the board's offer for the 1984-85 school year as quoted in Wednesday's press conference was \$162,000 off and that the cost of the offer is in the vicinity of \$3,700,000. Snow said the board and teachers have now "agreed on the cost of the offer."

Snow said the district has been spending local money since 1981 to supplement teacher salaries and "we're trying to stop that; we've run out of local money."

District financial auditors have told the board carry-over funds have been \$118,000 revenue shortfall this year.



CARL SNOW Says no local money left

Nicholson says \$35,000 of the shortfall is deferred taxes the board can expect to collect within three years. "They're being more cautious than they need to be, it's a question of priorities; will they pay the light bill first or increase salaries."

Nicholson said the board should consider an override levy if teacher salaries and increased expenditures cannot be covered under the budget approved last spring.

Snow says the district can only expect to collect 80 percent of the back taxes owed and said the board has already applied for a \$600,000 override levy to cover increased costs in the district due to increased enrollment.

Roy said a random telephone poll of 100 area residents by teachers indicated 88 percent of the community believes the board should follow legislative intent in the use of House Bill 475 funds, 91 percent believe the board should move toward settlement with teachers, and 67 percent feel teachers would be justified in withholding services if the board refuses to settle the current contract negotiations.

Roy said there is no more talk of a teacher strike than there was last week.

Lawyer says damages should be shared

Closing arguments end in airline trial

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Closing arguments were completed Monday in the Sierra Pacific Airlines personal injury lawsuit trial in Hailey.

The suit claims Cherie Soria and Bernard Ryan were injured as a result of the February 1983 crash of a small twin-engine plane operated by Sierra Pacific and asks compensation for their injuries as well as punitive damages.

In his closing statement Sierra Pacific attorney Philip Johnson told the jury Soria and Ryan were fare-paying passengers on his client's airplane and should receive some compensation, "but this is not a million-dollar case and it is not a

punitive damage case."

Johnson claims the fault for the failure of the plane's elevator control system should be shared by DeHavilland of Canada, which designed and built the plane, and Western Air Craft Maintenance of Boise, which had a maintenance contract with Sierra Pacific.

He told the jury he felt Soria is entitled to \$250,000 for her injuries and Ryan should get \$75,000.

Johnson also told the jury the costs should be shared 40 percent by Sierra Pacific, 40 percent by DeHavilland and only 20 percent by Western Air Craft because "we (Sierra Pacific) told them what work to do."

He said the use of a "non-standard" bolt in the elevator connecting rod was a simple error and did not

constitute gross negligence or extreme deviation from normal standards of behavior as is required to award punitive damages.

Soria's attorney, James McCarthy, told the jury his client was entitled to just compensation for her losses. "What is it worth to have your whole lifestyle taken away?" he asked the jury and suggested \$1 million to \$2 million should be considered.

He further told the jury that Sierra Pacific's use of the improper bolt and its failure to discover or remedy the problem during periodic inspections, does constitute gross negligence and asked the jury to award his client \$3 million to \$5 million in punitive damages.

McCarthy contends that Sierra Pacific alone is responsible for the

accident and said he and his client favor dismissal of the suit against the other defendants.

Ryan's attorney agreed with McCarthy except he said double or triple the \$2 million punitive damages would be more reasonable. "The verdict will have world-wide impact in the commuter airline industry. It will stop such willful disregard of people's safety," he said, adding that the Hailey jury was "the conscience of the community."

The jury now faces the task of determining who, if anyone, is responsible for the accident, how much compensation should be paid, and whether or not punitive damages are indicated and if so, how much.

Public meeting will concern Piler's fate

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has scheduled a public meeting for 10 a.m. today to decide what to do when Superintendent Gary Piler's suspension concludes at the end of this month.

However, the meeting may be postponed until the same time Wednesday if a hearing did not finish Monday night. The hearing continued at press time.

Piler was scheduled to attend the Monday night closed hearing with his attorney Greg Fuller. Attorney Edward Benoit represented the school district, and attorney Fred Decker was scheduled to preside as hearing officer.

"We're just stating some of the reasons why we can't have him serve further as the superintendent in this district," said board Chairman Gene Champlin before the Monday night hearing.

Witnesses would testify to back up those reasons, Champlin said, but declined to name the people who would attend.

Fuller said he would have preferred a public meeting but closed hearing Monday night. He also requested a "reasonable opportunity to be heard"



GARY PILER Fate to be decided

and the right to cross-examine anyone who made accusations, he said before the hearing.

If another hearing is needed, it will be scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse and will be closed to the public.

Citizens voice consolidation views

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents took turns praying the city council for efforts to save money and blasting it for not following the wishes of the voters on consolidation at a Monday night meeting.

Monday was the second time the council discussed an ordinance that would allow a limited consolidation of police and fire suppression divisions.

The ordinance would keep the management of both divisions under the management of the Public Safety Department created when the council originally decided to consolidate the departments seven months ago.

Police officers and fire fighters could cross-train to learn each others' skills, but the training would not be mandatory as originally proposed for new employees.

Council member Gale Kleinkopf called the ordinance a modification of an initiative passed by voters in August banning consolidation.

But three of the five residents who spoke at the public meeting denounced the council for proposing the ordinance.

"You owe an apology to the voters of the city," said one resident. "This is a democracy. Right or wrong you have to stand by what the people say."

He opposed cross-training, he said.

"I don't want a semi-fireman when I need a fire or a semi-policeman when I need a police. I do agree with consolidating management though."

But Armour Anderson said he was proud of the council for finding ways to save money and improve service.

"I feel the employees of this city, whether police or fire fighters should be empowered to save lives," he said.

Carter Killinger agreed that the council's ordinance would help fire fighters make better use of their time. They could patrol near schools during busy times of the day, Public Safety Officer Tim Qualls had said earlier.

The council has taken no action on the ordinance.



GALE KLEINKOPF Ordinance a 'modification'

Cites brother's health problems

Gold leaves Jerome police position

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sgt. Larry Gold of the Jerome Police Department, a controversial figure in recent months, has resigned his law enforcement duties to return to his family's roofing business.

Gold left Monday morning for New York City after submitting his resignation last week. He told city officials he chose to leave his city law enforcement position because of his brother's health problems.

Before accepting the local law enforcement position, Gold was working with his family's international roofing business headquartered in New York City. Because of the scope of the business, he was able to live at

Hazelton. According to his wife, Debbie, the couple plans to continue living in Jerome County. She said Gold is returning to New York to help complete a pressing project under way by the firm and added, "Right now we aren't looking any further ahead than that."

Police commissioner Glen Capps confirmed the resignation Monday, saying he understands Gold's position and expressed appreciation for his work with the city over the past year.

Gold was hired by the city of Jerome and the Jerome School District in August, 1983, as Jerome's first Community Diversion Coordinator.

He worked with the schools and city police department in that position. Last May, Gold sought the Republican nomination for sheriff

against veteran Sheriff Eliza Hall. He lost to Hall and continued working with the city police department.

Capps said Monday that, because funding for the school diversion program was not available this fall, Gold will be ending full-time for the city as a regular officer.

"We aren't sure yet if we are going to get the funding," Capps said. "But if we do, I would certainly recommend Gold be offered the (community diversion) position again if he is available. He did an outstanding job in that capacity."

Capps said as far as he knows, Gold did not ask that the police position be held open for him, understanding he may be away from his Jerome County home for several months, because of the family's construction projects.

Gold is a former New York and California law enforcement officer of 20 years experience. He was granted a leave of absence and vacation in Jerome this summer to work in a security position in California during the Olympic games. He also requested leave following the primary election on grounds that he was being harassed by county law enforcement officers, in particular Chief Deputy Larry Webb, because of his political efforts.

The complaint led the city to consider withdrawing from a joint city-county law enforcement system in Jerome.

However, officers in the two departments, including Gold and Webb, had since patched up their differences and the joint operation is continuing.

Juvenile rape suspect charged as an adult

TWIN FALLS — A juvenile suspected of raping a 16-year-old girl at a motel Sept. 9 while another boy looked on was charged as an adult Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The youth, Robert Allen Morris of 288 Ramage St. in Twin Falls, allegedly raped the girl in a cave along Rock Creek.

The 16-year-old boy previously was arrested and charged with being an accessory. The boy, who's name was not released, allegedly held the knife to the victim's throat while the 16-year-old assaulted the girl, reported Twin Falls police.

Two other juveniles were at the scene of the rape, according to a statement filed with the court by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

A public defender was appointed Monday to represent Morris, who was released on his own recognizance.

Baxter could not be reached for comment about the case.

Tim Qualls, the director of the Twin Falls public safety department, earlier reported that the arrest of the teenagers was the result of an informant's tip.

Wright assumes vacant CSI post

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer announced Monday the appointment of N. Robert "Bob" Wright, Jr. as director of admissions and registrar for CSI.

Meyerhoeffer told the Board of Trustees Wright had been approved by a six-member committee of students, faculty, and staff to fill the position vacated when John R. Sims resigned in protest of a student's grade change in late summer.

Wright has been an employee of the college for 16 years and is a "professional," Meyerhoeffer said.

In other board business, Meyerhoeffer said all academic enrollment is up 8.2 percent while the number of academic credits taken is down 6.1 percent.

Meyerhoeffer said other community colleges have noticed a similar trend in times of economic recovery, when more students can afford to take classes, but increased employ-

ment cuts into class-time.

The board also approved the purchase of the college's telephone equipment from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Business Manager Karl Black said the college could expect to save \$225.11 per month by purchasing the equipment rather than leasing it.

Elections for a board member to succeed Dr. H. Thad Scholes will be held on Dec. 18.

Briefly

Commerce official to speak
TWIN FALLS — Janet Lenz, a U.S. Department of Commerce representative based in Boise, will speak about new developments in export and import trade at noon Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Idaho World Trade Association.

7:15 luncheon meeting will be held at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Cost is \$7 a person and people interested in attending should make reservations by Wednesday by calling the Region IV Development Association offices at 734-6586.

Correction on crafts sale
FILER — The days and times of the Filer Menonnie's "Self-help" sale were incorrectly listed in the Saturday issue of the Times-News.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Items for sale are made by skilled craftsmen from developing countries. The address of the church is 109 Fifth St.

Democrats meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Democrats will meet Wednesday in their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in courtroom 5 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

Discussion will include campaign strategies, getting out the vote and a Nov. 3 fundraising dinner and rally.

Paul may need financial aid
PAUL (AP) — Tax constraints and rising costs could send the city of Paul to a commercial bank for money to meet November and December budget obligations.

The Paul City Council has relieved one of its members, David Warren, of other duties so he can explore ways for the town to deal with its financial problem.

Car with keys disappears
TWIN FALLS — David Easter of the Skyline Mobile Home Park told Twin Falls Police someone took his pickup, which he left the keys in the ignition of his 1976 camper shell and its contents of tools and camping equipment disappeared early Saturday morning.

He reported the vehicle missing about 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

Easter told police the value of the vehicle and contents was about \$4,500.

McClure fiesta at Turf Club
TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure, seeking election to a third term in the U.S. Senate, will be honored with a fiesta at the Turf Club Wednesday night. The event — a Mexican buffet and Mexican music and dancing — will run from 6:30 to 9 and is open to the public.

Music will be provided by La Familia Mexicana, a six-piece band led by accordionist Fernando S. Rodriguez. Dancers from the Guadalupe Center, under the direction of Erma Salinas and Feliz Sanchez, will also perform.

All proceeds from the \$7-per-person event will go to the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. For more information contact Donna Britze, 733-9189.

T-Bird aficionados excel
GOODING — Two brothers, members of the Classic T-Birds of Idaho club, took top honors in the club's annual economy run last week on a tour that ran from Bliss to Twin Falls and back into Gooding.

Dean Moyles, driving his 1957 Thunderbird, equipped three-speed plus overdrive transmission and a 312 cubic inch engine, covered the 88 miles included in the test, getting 21.25 miles per gallon.

Allen Moyles joined the T-bird owners in his 1941 Ford coupe and turned in a slightly less impressive 17 miles per gallon.

Two other club members, Vern and Maureen Clements, showed the other drivers the meaning of the word "economy" when they tabulated 42 miles per gallon. However, they traveled by motorcycle.

The annual ride was the final gathering of the season which has also included events in Bellevue, Boise and Gooding.

Obituaries

Agnes Viola Williams
TWIN FALLS — Agnes Viola Williams, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born June 8, 1906, in Teton, Idaho, she moved with her parents east of Rogerson on Soldier Creek when she was a small child. On Sept. 1, 1928, she married William Thomas Williams in Pocatello. She had lived all of her life south of Twin Falls, where she and her husband had homesteaded.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the LDS Church and the Salmon Social Club.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, W. J. "Billy" Williams of Twin Falls and Tom Williams of Hollister; four brothers, Jan and Hugh Greene of Twin Falls, Cal Greene of Buhl and Clarence Greene of Eden; two sisters, Genevieve "Gene" Wright of Twin Falls and Barbara "Bob" Hinchey of Boise; five grandsons; a granddaughter; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the South Park LDS Chapel on Park Avenue, with Bishop Tom Williams officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 6 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from 12:30 until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Lewis R. Waiman
TWIN FALLS — Lewis R. Waiman, 60, of Twin Falls and Yuma, Ariz., died Oct. 9 in Yuma.

Born in November 1923, in Tacoma, Wash., he worked in real estate in Washington until his retirement in 1958.

He and his wife, Evelyn, whom he married in January 1977, spent the summers in Twin Falls and the winters in Yuma.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Donald L. Waiman of York; a daughter, Barbara A. Waiman of Seattle, Wash.

A family service was held in Home, Wash.

August L. Heisel
RUPERT — August L. Heisel, 90, of Rupert, died Sunday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 20, 1893, in Pekin, Ill., he attended Pekin schools. He attended Manhattan College in Kansas, where he received military training. He served in the U.S. Army in France during World War I.

Mr. Heisel married Avis Gaylord on Dec. 24, 1924, in Peoria, Ill.

He farmed in Illinois until moving to Albion in 1951. After Mrs. Heisel died in 1972, he moved to Rupert, where he had since resided.

He was a member of the Heyburn Masonic Lodge, Rupert Grange No. 113, character-member and past master of the Vista, Calif. Grange, a member of the Pomona Grange and the Veterans of World War I.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert LDS 2nd, 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, with Bishop David C. Borden officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of World War I.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church on Wednesday prior to the funeral service.

Chloe Jane Fausett
HAGERMAN — Chloe Jane Fausett, 81, of Hagerman, died Sunday at Harp's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Born April 3, 1903, in Felt, Idaho, where she attended schools, she moved to Hagerman when she was 16 years old. She married Thomas B. Fausett on April 25, 1921, in Hagerman. They lived in Hagerman for two years, a short while in New Meadows, the House Creek Ranch near Rogerson for 11 years, and for a short while in Montello, Nev. In 1942, they moved to Twin Falls, where she helped organize a branch of the Reorganized LDS Church, of which she was a member. They moved to Hagerman in 1955.

She also was a member of the Garden and Hobby Club in Hagerman.

Surviving are: her husband of Hagerman; three daughters, Vera Keyser of Boise; Erna Akoy of Monroeville, Pa.; and Norma Bacon of Costa Mesa, Calif.; a brother, Lester Harkness of Twin Falls; two sisters, Elva Wright of Hagerman and Thelma Murray of Grand Junction, Colo.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church with Hals Granger officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wedding Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Reorganized LDS Church, in care of George Allen of Bliss.

Steven C. Webster
TWIN FALLS — Steven Craig Webster, 28, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 23, 1946, in Santa Barbara, Calif., he moved to Filer at the age of 3 months. He graduated from high school in Wells, Nev., and served in the Navy during the Vietnam war. He had lived most of his life in the Filer and Twin Falls areas.

He married Wendy Boyd at Elko on July 1, 1977.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, David Joseph Bruffett of Reno and Steven Craig Webster Jr. of Twin Falls; a daughter, Arabella Louise Webster of Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webster of Filer; and two brothers, Richard Daniel Webster of Huntington and Jeffrey Matthew Webster of Filer. He was preceded in death by a sister, Edith JoAnn Webster, in 1952.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. David Ipp officiating. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and until 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Iva Mills Skinner
HAGERMAN — Iva Mills Skinner, 92, of Hagerman, died Sunday in the IOOF Home in Caldwell.

Born Dec. 13, 1891, in Oakley, she moved to Hagerman when she was 12.

She was the first girl to play on a girls basketball team in Hagerman High School. She married Charles Skinner on Feb. 1, 1914. They were the first couple to be married in the Methodist parsonage in Hagerman. She worked as the first telephone operator in Hagerman.

Mrs. Skinner was a 50-year member of the Hagerman Cemetery Wednesday at 19 a.m., with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. The Rebekah Lodge will conduct graveside rites.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Grace E. Bezdicek
GOODING — Grace E. Bezdicek, 70, of Kirkland, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday in Kirkland after a long illness.

Born Jan. 3, 1914, in Velma, Mo., she attended schools there and in Santa Ana, Calif.

She worked for Boeing Aircraft Co. in Washington and retired to Gooding 11 years ago.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Gooding.

Surviving are: a son, Karl Robert of Washington; a daughter, Valerie Baugh of Washington; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and six sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband, Laile Bezdicek.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Donald Mason officiating.

Robert Corrie
HAGERMAN — Robert Corrie, 76, of Hagerman, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of an extended illness.

Born March 4, 1908, in Millwood, Pa., he came to the Buhl area in 1933. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are: his wife, Edith Corrie of Hagerman; two daughters, Mary Ann Corrie of Hagerman and Patricia Corrie of Hagerman; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the United Methodist Church.

Glenn Watson
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for J. Glenn Watson, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow in White Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

HAGERMAN — A service for Oscar "Sweezy" Anderson, 76, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman Christian Center. Graveside rites will be by the Hagerman IOOF Lodge in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Services

HEYBURN — A memorial service for Joseph "Martsch," 66, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Heyburn. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — A graveside service for Brooke Cheryl McMurdie, daughter of Ted and Jeanne McMurdie of Gooding, who was stillborn Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding, with Demaray's Gooding Chapel in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Robert F. English, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the United Methodist Church.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 6 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tutor Institute in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Angus "Hank" Schlopp, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the 12th Ward LDS Chapel on Caswell Avenue West. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Home Health Hospice.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

HAGERMAN — A service for Oscar "Sweezy" Anderson, 76, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman Christian Center. Graveside rites will be by the Hagerman IOOF Lodge in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Javier Paridero, Mrs. Robert Abo, George Barnes, Sherri Denmark, Mrs. Daniel Pals, Brandon Perkins, and Mrs. Wade W. Galley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Delya Baker of Eden; Dawna Dewhirst and Michele Dewhirst, both of Burley; Lori Harrison of Heyburn; Edith Brooks of Hagerman; Laura Mullison of Buhl; and Mrs. Joan Heatley of Santa Ana, Calif.

Released
Mrs. Kenneth Fastley, Mrs. Roger Anderson, John Connelly and Bonnie Dalsoglio, all of Twin Falls; Aaron Ward of Burley; baby Haugmarger of Kimberly; Mrs. Jeffrey Webster and Mrs. Michael Elam and daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. Richard Carrier of Hansen; and Mrs. Teddy Ogden of Gooding.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Wade W. Galley and Mr. and Mrs. Javier Paridero, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abo, all of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY
Admitted
Mrs. J.B. Morris and Vivian Bateman, both of Gooding; and

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

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HAGERMAN — A service for Oscar "Sweezy" Anderson, 76, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman Christian Center. Graveside rites will be by the Hagerman IOOF Lodge in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for J. Glenn Watson, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow in White Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

HAGERMAN — A service for Oscar "Sweezy" Anderson, 76, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hagerman Christian Center. Graveside rites will be by the Hagerman IOOF Lodge in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Health program to begin

TWIN FALLS — The Working on Wellness health enhancement program at the College of Southern Idaho will begin Wednesday.

The program includes an initial health profile and teaches behavioral, dietary, and lifestyle strategies for greater overall health.

The initial health profile is based on extensive laboratory blood testing, resting pulse rate, blood pressure, body fat calibration, trunk flexibility, and moderate cardiovascular efficiency testing for qualified people.

The course will be taught by Jan Mitteldeier with assistance from psychologist Morris Morgret; nutritionists Ann Hodgson and Peggy Stanfield; and Health Department official Tom McCalla, among others.

Class fees are \$50 and the course meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in CSI gymnasium room 104.

For more information or to register call Mitteldeier at 733-9554, extension 302.

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Thief takes rifle from parked car

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls burglar prepared himself for the hunt by loading a rifle on the owner who left the gun in a parked car Sunday night.

Twin Falls police reported a rifle valued at \$300 was taken from a locked car at 174 South Park Avenue Sunday night.

Eugene Peterson, owner, said the vehicle was locked, but the gun was removed from a rack in the rear window. He estimated damage to the pickup truck at \$50.

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HAWAII

BLM schedules deadline for filing annual mining claims

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management is reminding people with mining claims that the last day for filing the annual proof of labor documents for 1984 on unpatented mining claims on public lands in Idaho is Dec. 30.

Claim owners are required to provide evidence that annual assessment work was completed during the preceding assessment year on each claim located before Jan. 1, 1984, or file a notice of intent to hold the mining claim. Claim holders must file on work done during the assessment year from noon Sept. 1, 1983 to noon Sept. 1, 1984.

The filing requirements apply to unpatented claims on all federally-administered lands, including those under the control of the Forest Service. People who have located claims during 1984 do not have to file assessment notices until next year.

The annual documents must be filed with the BLM Idaho State Office in Boise and also the the county recorder's office in the county where the claim is located.

Those who fail to file stand to lose the rights to their claims, says Bill Sackman, mining claims records supervisor with the BLM.

Sackman says those who have failed to file the proper documents could lose their rights to a claim to another person and can only get his rights back by getting a favorable ruling from a court.

Also, claims located in a wilderness or wilderness study area should be treated carefully, Sackman says. All mineral rights are withdrawn in wilderness areas and a claim that is abandoned because of improper annual filings cannot be reworked.

file with the BLM or think they can wait until after Dec. 30 to do so, Sackman says. However, neither case is accurate.

"That's not good enough," Sackman says. "The Dec. 30 deadline is set in concrete," he says.

About 25,000 claims were abandoned last year out of about 96,000, Sackman says. Most of those were abandoned purposely. Many were re-located. Although the deadline is Dec. 30, the BLM will accept mailed notices with postmarks of Dec. 30 or earlier until Jan. 15. Filings cannot be accepted by BLM district or resource area offices.

There are no fees or prescribed forms required by the BLM for filing any of these annual documents.

The BLM state office is located at 3380 Americana—Terrace, Boise, 83706. For further assistance, contact Bill Sackman at 334-1723.

Forum on hospital plans tonight

TWIN FALLS — The second community forum on the proposed corporate restructuring of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be held tonight at 5:30 in the hospital cafeteria.

Hospital board chairman Jack Claiborn, board marketing committee chairman Jim LaGrone, and board counsel Fred Decker will present the corporate restructuring options under consideration by the hospital board.

At the forum on Oct. 11, the board presented five options for restructuring. The most popular at that meeting was the formation of a not-for-profit private corporation with a community-based board of directors.

Other options discussed at that meeting were to: Do nothing; lease the hospital to a corporation in the community; lease the hospital to a hospital group management firm; or sell the hospital.

Officials at St. Benedict's hospital in Jerome announced Friday that the hospital would affiliate with Volunteer Hospitals of America, a Dallas-based organization. Officials at St. Benedict's say their affiliation with VHA will allow them to maintain Catholic sponsorship, local control, and their traditional non-profit status.

The public is invited to the forum at MVMRC. For information call the community relations department at the hospital at 737-2167.

NEW MANAGER'S

TRUCK SALE! WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE OF ALL 1984 MODELS

Gene Huggins, new manager & owner of Showhouse wants all the people in the Magic Valley to know he had no affiliation with any former Showkase store in the Magic Valley.

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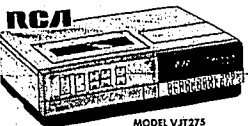
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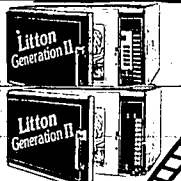
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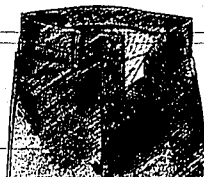
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They're still the original Levi's® blue jeans that won the west over 130 years ago. Five pocket, button-fly, copper-riveted, shrink-to-fit denim jeans. But since that's a mouthful to ask for, we thought you might like to call them by their name — 501's® jeans.

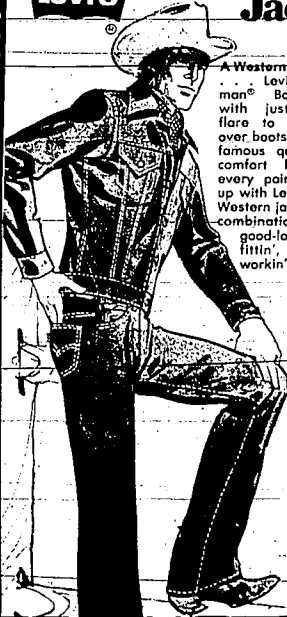


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Valley life

Valley happenings

AARP plans election

TWIN FALLS — Officers will be elected at the American Association of Retired Persons meeting at 10 a.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center, 539 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. Slides on the southeast will be shown. Members are asked to bring donations for the food baskets.

Speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Norma LaPointe, a traveling evangelist, will speak at the Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle, 2036 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Luncheon planned

BURLEY — Area Delta Kappa Gamma Society members will hold a joint luncheon meeting with the Burley chapter at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn.

Puppeteers to meet

BLISS — The Gem State Puppet Guild will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the kindergarten building behind the Bliss Grade School. Penny Morrison will present a program and demonstration on puppets in pre-school education. Lenon Drake, guild president, will report on his trip to the International Puppet Festival in Dresden, Germany. All interested persons, especially teachers, are invited.

Breakfast set

JEROME — The Jerome Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a hunters breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m.

Saturday at the American Legion Hall, Seventh and Lincoln N., Jerome. Price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Roots Cellar meets

TWIN FALLS — The Roots Cellar Genealogy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at 401 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. The program will be a "fair wrapup" and plans will be made for a cooked food sale.

Basque fete Oct. 20

GOODING — St. Elizabeth's Catholic Parish will hold the annual Basque dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall, Gooding. Tickets are \$6 for children and \$3 for children.

Lions plan event

RUPERT — The Rupert Lions Club annual hunters breakfast will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Smitty's Restaurant in the Rupert Plaza. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the restaurant and from Lions members. Door prizes will be given.

80th year marked

TWIN FALLS — Lester McGregor will be honored with an open house for his 80th birthday from 1 until 5 p.m. Sunday at his residence, two and a half miles south and one mile west of the Berger Store. Born in 1904 in Willard, Utah, he moved to Idaho as a child and farmed until his retirement. Hosting the event will be his three children, Jean Miller and Don McGregor, both Twin Falls, and Shirley Pullin, Kimberly, and a sister, Mrs. Alena Welker, Sunset, Utah. He has seven grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Great-aunt's memory good but timing all wrong

DEAR ABBY: Our son is engaged to be married. My great-aunt Emily, who used to live in this town, returned for the engagement celebration. (She's a bit...)



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

When Aunt Emily was introduced to "Mr. Jones," the father of the bride, she recognized him as a man she had known 40 years ago. In the presence of Mr. Jones' wife and daughter, Aunt Emily asked him how his son was. Mr. Jones said, "You must be mistaken. I have no son."

My aunt replied, "You certainly have — I attended a party for you, your cute French wife and your adorable little boy right after World War II."

It turned out that Mr. Jones did have a son by a French woman to whom he was married briefly. He had told Mrs. Jones about it, but no one else, including his daughter, who was astonished and upset. He contends that when he gave the boy up for adoption, that chapter of his life was closed.

The relationship between our families has become very strained. The Joneses do not want my "busybody" aunt at their daughter's wedding. Our son is miserable over the incident and his bride is miffed because his family embarrassed her family.

What should we do? My husband said your answer would guide us. — STRAINED RELATIONS
DEAR STRAINED: When Mr. J. told Aunt Emily she must be mistaken — that he had no son — a wiser, more tactful woman would have said, "Yes, I probably am," and let it go at that.

It would be better for all concerned if Aunt Emily didn't attend the wedding. She may not like it, but she should understand.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I caught my husband and my friend "Laura" kissing in our kitchen. It was a long and passionate kiss. Laura and

her husband have been our friends for a long time, and I had no idea she had the hots for my husband.

Since then, I have forgiven my husband, but I can't forgive Laura. My husband can't understand why I don't want to continue seeing this couple.

I feel uncomfortable in Laura's company. I suppose it's unfair to me to blame her more than I blame my husband, but that's the way I feel. Please advise me. — B. IN BINGHAMPTON, N.Y.

DEAR B.: Feeling as you do, I don't blame you for wanting to cool it with a "friend" who has the hots for your husband. To thine own self be true. I agree, Laura should be kissed off.

DEAR ABBY: "Tom in Cambridge, Md." writes:

"Your wisdom we value most highly. "Your witty responses are fun. "We love you, Dear-Abby," but spare us

"The silly nonsensical pun!" Here's my rebuttal:

Abby Seela? Ya. This cut's less'n Tom than a tabby. As he hisses and spits at you, Abby. It's your outrageous pun. That makes reading you fun. What ails stupid Tom? Quilen sabe? — LUCIUS W. BRYANT, LAKE LAND, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: If you know where one can buy a modest bathing suit, please let me know. I am a senior citizen whose doctor has recommended swimming as a healthful exercise, but I am no Venus in a bathing suit.

I've searched all the mail-order catalogs, and the stores here and elsewhere for over a year, and have yet to find that modest one-piece suit. — MAD IN MADISON

DEAR MAD: I'll keep my eyes open for you. Send me your name and address.

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Working mom shares ways to maintain an orderly house

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Cleaning house the way mother did takes about 25 hours a week, says Ann Gullfoyle. But most people today don't have 25 extra hours to devote to the task.

As a single working mother, the New York-based writer, certainly did not have the time to spare. As a result, she and her child were, in her words, "living in chaos." She would periodically blunge on house cleaning, but on a day-to-day basis, the house was not in good order, she says.

To make life more comfortable, however, the 46-year-old New Yorker decided to change her mode of operating — figuring out what was essential to keep her household going and allowing the rest to slide. She says her efforts resulted in an orderly and comfortable household. They also helped produce a book on the subject which may help others do the same for themselves.

She wrote "Home Free, The No-Nonsense Guide to House Care" to help those who want a smooth-running household with a minimum of attention. Subjects covered include establishing order and priorities and preventive measures that forestall the spread of soil.

According to Ms. Gullfoyle the major pitfall generally is that standards are simply too high. "Many of us still carry around the outdated mores that drove our mothers or grandmothers."

More realistic standards would be based on the limitations of our lives," she said.

"When standards are too high, there is always something more to be done and you're rarely satisfied with what you can actually accomplish," she added.

It takes some discipline to set up a system, but once the framework is established you can relax and let many things drift. Furthermore, the pleasure of a smoothly-running home is also an important motivation to keep the system in operation.

The first step, says Ms. Gullfoyle is

expedient compromise. "Decide what's important to you and attend to that. The rest is discretionary."

Based on interviews and research she did for her book, she says an experienced professional house cleaner can thoroughly surface-clean a typical three-bedroom two-bath house in less than four hours, provided the space is picked-up in advance.

To work like a pro, decide what you intend to accomplish and in what order the work will be done, then stick to the plan. "Amateurs tend to do a bit more here and there as they go along and drift back and forth from job to job. This slows you down and prevents you from accomplishing the day's goals."

Some tips for streamlining the job include assembling supplies ahead of time. Keep small tools and cleaning supplies in a portable carrier. Start with an easy job; then do the harder jobs in the first half of the cleaning period instead of at the end when you are tired and have lost interest.

If two people are cleaning at the same time, work in separate areas, she suggests. Work to a predetermined deadline, beginning and stopping promptly. Give yourself a reward at the end of the job. It might be watching television, having a friend over having a special snack, or listening to music.

If you tend to dawdle, set a portable timer at first to help you become aware of how much time is passing. Try cleaning to music. The right kind can lift your spirits. Ms. Gullfoyle cleans to Russian gypsy music. Her sister is partial to a disco beat.

To make life easier in her own home, Ms. Gullfoyle made some changes in her decorating scheme. She says there are many ways of minimizing maintenance by selecting easy-care decorative objects, colors and materials.

For example, she switched from white walls to a medium gray tone. "In New York, gray is the same color as dirt," she noted. However, it is also

a neutral that takes on different characteristics depending on the accessory colors used with it, and the quality and amount of light in a room.

Another way to camouflage dirt on walls and eliminate or minimize wall-washing chores is to select a wallpaper with a busy pattern. If

white or a pastel color is the only way, then opt for rough textures, if possible. Barn siding and brick painted white both take little maintenance and show few smudges, she said. When using paint, opt for a glossy enamel which is easily washed instead of a flat paint which is not.

Another idea is to look for and obtain help from others. "Older persons who may live nearby often need the money which housework could bring, but are too proud to ask for it," she said. By tactfully asking them, you may find an invaluable resource.

Young women tied at home with young children may benefit from the extra pair of hands, a friendly listening ear and the now-outmoded skills an older person may bring to the house.

"How many people today know how to mend and iron?" she asked.

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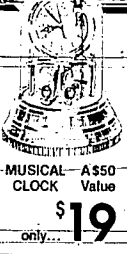
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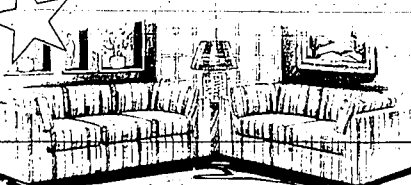


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Idaho

10-year sentence for dragging death

CALDWELL (AP) — After nearly a week of testimony punctuated by admissions from the judge, a Caldwell woman has been given an indeterminate 10-year prison sentence for involuntary manslaughter in the dragging death of her boyfriend.

Verna Lee Simons, 41, received the prison term Monday from 3rd District Judge Roger Williams, who had earlier accepted a plea-bargaining agreement with the prosecution that dropped a second-degree murder charge in return for the guilty plea to the lesser offense.

In that agreement, the prosecution said it would seek the 10-year sentence. The maximum penalty for involuntary manslaughter is a flat 10-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Ms. Simons pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter last month for the January slaying of James David Jameson, 48, who died after being dragged for seven miles while hanging from Simons' car door, his arm apparently caught in the window.

Both the prosecution and defense paraded more than a dozen witnesses before Williams during the nearly week-long sentencing hearing. Ms. Simons testified last Thursday that while feeling remorse for Jameson's death, she felt no guilt because she claimed she was unaware that Jameson was hanging from the car door.

Ms. Simons said she quickly fled the Caldwell home occupied by her and Jameson after Jameson repeatedly threatened to kill her. She also said she had memory lapses of the night of the incident, caused by excessive alcohol consumption and what she claimed was a concussion suffered at Jameson's hands.

Earlier in the hearing, one of Jameson's ex-wives testified that she had been beaten by the victim, backing up defense claims that Jameson had a history of abusing people.

But that prompted Williams to admonish the defense about trying to put Jameson on trial. He added, "No one, including Hitler, deserves to die in the manner of J.D. Jameson."

Prosecution witnesses testified that on the night of the incident Ms. Simons had a blood-alcohol content more than two and a half times the level for a person to be considered legally-intoxicated and that she was charged in connection with the 1978 shotgun slaying of another Canyon County man. Those charges, however, were eventually dropped.

Bill provides more grasshopper control funds

BOISE (AP) — More federal money will be available to control pest problems such as the grasshopper infestation that destroyed southern Idaho crops during the summer.

The appropriations bill President Reagan has signed includes an additional \$300,000 for pest control, pushing the total for such efforts nationwide to \$1.5 million.

"The federal government was a day late and a dollar short when the grasshopper infestation broke out on public lands in Idaho this year," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who sponsored the proposal for an additional appropriation.

To prevent similar damage to farmland next year, money has been specifically set aside to combat grasshoppers and Mormon crickets.

The government couldn't respond quickly to the Idaho grasshopper problem because the agency assigned to control plant and animal pests ran out of money earlier in the year.

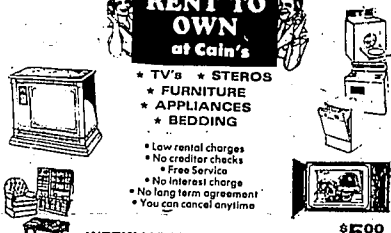
The government spend \$40,000 on spray projects in southern Idaho, but many farmers claimed the spraying occurred too late in the season to be effective. Farmers said grasshoppers that hatched on federal land migrated to private farmland, where they munched on valuable crops.

There are no figures showing how much cropland was attacked by the grasshoppers, nor are there numbers reflecting the cash value of the damaged crops, said Elmer Russell, plant services chief for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

He said claims that grasshoppers threatened \$1 billion worth of crops in southern Idaho were inaccurate. One billion dollars is roughly the value of southern Idaho's crop production, and "there was never an expectation that more than a small fraction of that would be damaged" by grasshoppers, Russell said.

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Proposal for oil well near Palisades

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A second exploratory oil well has been proposed for the Pine Creek Pass area adjacent to the Palisades Roadless Area in southeastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest.

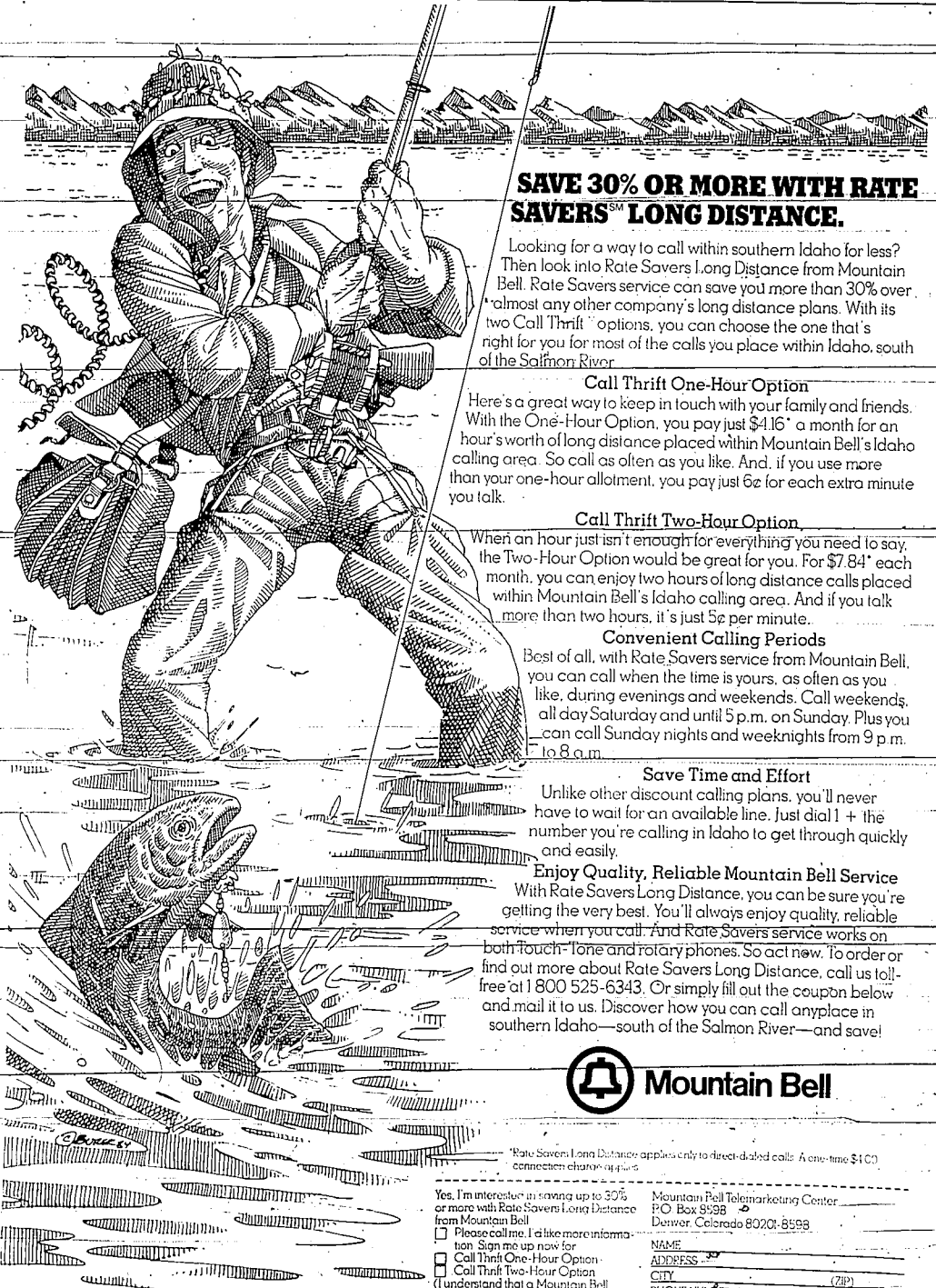
Bureau of Land Management officials in Idaho Falls say Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. of Casper, Wyo., has filed for a permit to drill a well north of Rainey Creek near the Bonneville-Teton county line. The 13,000-foot well would be about three miles southeast of Pine Creek Pass on State Highway 31.

Gulf's proposed well would be about five miles northeast of a well proposed by the Anschutz Corporation of Denver, which plans to drill in Mike Spencer Canyon. Both companies plan to use existing roads on the edge of the Palisades Roadless Area.

Eastern Idaho environmentalists have expressed concern about future effects of drilling in the area on the Palisades.

"The concern is perhaps not so much over this site (Anschutz's) as what may follow," said Jerry Jayne of the Idaho Environmental Council. "If oil or gas is found, for which there is a low probability, we will definitely have problems protecting wilderness."

Among other possible effects, cut-throat spurs in Pine Creek is a major concern of the environmentalists.



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Gas scam trial resumes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The trial of five men accused of cheating propane gas customers through a scheme to rig delivery meters is scheduled to resume today in First District Court.

The prosecution has charged the five with a total of 19 counts of grand theft and conspiracy in the scheme. The trial has been in recess since Thursday, due to scheduling conflicts.

In testimony Thursday, prosecution witnesses said meters in the Blue Flame Gas Co. trucks were very accurate when they're not tampered with.

They added the propane measuring device used by the government to test the company's trucks also is very accurate and within a "coffee cup's difference" of a similar device used in Oregon.

The men are accused of charging customers for more propane gas than was pumped by adjusting truck meters and inflating the number of gallons pumped on invoices.

Auto crash kills couple

McCALL (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene couple died late Sunday in a two-car collision on Idaho 55 just south of McCall, the Idaho State Police report.

Richard Lystad, 56, and his wife Teresa, 53, died when their south-bound car collided with a north-bound vehicle driven by Darren Simonson, 16, of McCall, ISP officials said.

According to the preliminary investigation, the Simonson car apparently slide across the center line on the ice and snow-covered roadway and collided broadside with the Lystad car.

Authorities said Simonson and his two passengers were hospitalized, one being listed in critical condition.

Aide: Boundaries doomed wilds talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreement over specific wilderness boundaries and not over total acreage doomed last-minute congressional negotiations on an Idaho wilderness bill, according to an aide for a key House Interior Committee Democrat.

"There were certain areas we just had to have protected for the next 10 to 15 years," said Andy Weissner, a top aide to the Public Lands Subcommittee Chairman John Selberling of Ohio, but the state's all-Republican delegation would not give in.

The failure of the wilderness negotiations focused on disagreement over

four specific areas, Welsner said: the Mallard-Larkins east of St. Maries; the Payette Crest in west-central Idaho, the Pioneer Mountains just east of Ketchum-Sun Valley, and additions to the Sawtooth Wilderness area in central Idaho.

Since the negotiations fell through after offers and counteroffers last week, both sides in the debate have accused the other of being unwilling to compromise from original positions. The delegation, led by Sen. James McClure, had called for a \$26,000-acre addition to the state's nearly 4 million acres of wilderness

while environmentalists, led by the Idaho Wilderness Coalition with the general backing of Selberling, pressed for 3.4 million acres.

According to officials in both camps, the final, though rejected, offers involved immediate wilderness designation of 670,000 acres from the delegation and 977,000 acres from Selberling. Both offers also included hundreds of thousands of additional acres for further wilderness study or possible administrative designation.

Wilderness Society spokesman Tom Robinson said Selberling's final offer was made over objections from

environmentalists, proving that the congressman was bending over backwards to accommodate the delegation.

Weissner said that if the Idaho delegation wants to introduce a new bill next session, Selberling would be "absolutely willing to resume negotiations," but McClure, all but assured re-election to a third term this fall, has said he will probably not lead any new wilderness settlement effort.

"Until something changes, I'm not going to go back in January . . . and try to build on the same base we have now," he said.

Chubbuck shooting kills 1

CHUBBUCK (AP) — A shooting incident at a trailer home left a 31-year-old Chubbuck man dead and an Aberdeen man in fair condition at a hospital with a gunshot wound to the neck.

Paul Abbott, 31, died Sunday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest, said Bannock County Deputy Coroner Fred Mann.

Pete Gomez, 34, was listed in fair condition Monday at Pocatello Regional Medical Center, said a hospital spokeswoman.

Chubbuck Police Detective Jerry Rowland said officers were dispatched to Abbott's residence about 1:17 a.m. Sunday after a

neighbor reported an apparent shooting. When officers arrived, Abbott was lying on the floor in the kitchen area with a gunshot wound to the chest. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

At about the same time officers received the call from the neighbor, a convenience store clerk phoned to report a man suffering from a gunshot wound was there and needed assistance.

The man was later identified as Gomez.

An investigation and interviews with several eyewitnesses indicated Abbott and Gomez had become embroiled in an argument at Abbott's residence.

Cost of water foreseen

POCATELLO (AP) — The proposed Snake River water-rights settlement likely will have cost \$10 to \$15 million by the end of the century, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Jones, a negotiator of the settlement, said a University of Idaho study indicating the cost could soar to \$50 million is based on "faulty assumptions."

"I would just speculate the cost by the end of the century, brought about by the reduction in flows on the Snake River, to be somewhere in the vicinity of \$10 to \$15 million," he said.

The tentative agreement announced this month would raise the Snake's minimum streamflow at Murphy from 3,300 cubic feet per second to 3,900 cfs during peak irrigation periods.

In return, Idaho Power Co. would give up 8,300 at Swan Falls Dam near Murphy.

Jones disputed what he said was two University of Idaho economists' speculation that utility costs will increase by \$35 million because available hydropower will be insufficient to meet demand for irrigation of newly developing cropland.

"I think supply and demand principles would preclude a lot of that increase," Jones said.

He also said the economists have predicted inaccurately the loss of \$11 million in power generation on the Columbia River, of which the Snake is a tributary.

"That certainly is not something that would raise electric rates for Idaho Power customers," Jones said.

He said the only part of the economists' study with which he concurs is that an increase of about \$14 million a year could accrue by the 21st century because of reduced river flows.

"An increased demand of any nature . . . from industry, domestic consumption, whatever — could bring about increases of that magnitude," Jones said.

He said that even an increase of \$30 million in electric rates would be offset by the economic benefits resulting from development he believes the water-rights agreement will allow.

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Idaho

10-year sentence for dragging death

CALDWELL (AP) — After nearly a week of testimony punctuated by admissions—from the judge—a Caldwell woman has been given an indeterminate 10-year prison sentence for involuntary manslaughter in the dragging death of her boyfriend.

Verna Lee Simons, 41, received the prison term Monday from 3rd District Judge Roger Williams, who had earlier accepted a plea-bargaining agreement with the prosecution that dropped a second-degree murder charge in return for the guilty plea to the lesser offense.

In that agreement, the prosecution said it would seek the 10-year sentence. The maximum penalty for involuntary manslaughter is a flat 10-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Ms. Simons pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter last month for the January slaying of James David Jameson, 48, who died after being dragged for seven miles while hanging from Simons' car door—his arm apparently caught in the window.

Both the prosecution and defense paraded more than a dozen witnesses before Williams during the nearly week-long sentencing hearing. Ms.

Simons testifying last Thursday that while feeling remorse for Jameson's death, she felt no guilt because she claimed she was unaware that Jameson was hanging from the car door.

Ms. Simons said she quickly fled the Caldwell home occupied by her and Jameson after Jameson repeatedly threatened to kill her. She also said she had memory lapses of the night of the incident, caused by excessive alcohol consumption and what she claimed was a concussion suffered at Jameson's hands.

Earlier in the hearing, one of Jameson's ex-wives testified that she had been beaten by the victim, backing up defense claims that Jameson had a history of abusing people.

But that prompted Williams to admonish the defense about trying to put Jameson on trial. He added, "No one, including Hitler, deserves to die in the manner of J.D. Jameson."

Prosecution witnesses testified that on the night of the incident Ms. Simons had a blood-alcohol content more than two and a half times the level for a person to be considered legally intoxicated and that she was charged in connection with the 1978 shogun slaying of another Canyon County man. Those charges, however, were eventually dropped.

Bill provides more grasshopper control funds

BOISE (AP) — More federal money will be available to control pest problems such as the grasshopper infestation that destroyed southern Idaho crops during the summer.

The appropriations bill President Reagan has signed includes an additional \$300,000 for pest control, pushing the total for such efforts nationwide to \$1.5 million.

"The federal government was a day late and a dollar short when the grasshopper infestation broke out in public lands in Idaho this year," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who sponsored the proposal for an additional appropriation.

"To prevent similar damage to farmland next year, money has been specifically set aside to combat grasshoppers and Mormon crickets."

The government couldn't respond quickly to the Idaho grasshopper problem because the agency assigned to control plant and animal pests ran out of money earlier in the year.

The government spends \$80,000 on spray projects in southern Idaho, but many farmers claimed the spraying occurred too late in the season to be effective. Farmers said grasshoppers that hatched on federal land migrated

to private farmland, where they munched on valuable crops.

There are no figures showing how much cropland was attacked by the grasshoppers, nor are there numbers reflecting the cash value of the damaged crops, said Elmer Russell, plant services chief for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

He said claims that grasshoppers threatened \$1 billion worth of crops in southern Idaho were inaccurate.

One billion dollars is roughly the value of southern Idaho's crop production, and "there was never an expectation that more than a small fraction of that would be damaged" by grasshoppers, Russell said.

Proposal for oil well near Palisades

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A second exploratory oil well has been proposed for the Pine Creek Pass area adjacent to the Palisades Roadless Area in southeastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest.

Bureau of Land Management officials in Idaho Falls say Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. of Casper, Wyo., has filed for a permit to drill a well north of Rainey Creek near the Bonneville-Teton county line. The 13,000-foot well would be about three miles southeast of Pine Creek Pass on State Highway 31.

Gulf's proposed well would be about five miles northeast of a well proposed by the Assolute Corporation of Denver, which plans to drill in Mike Spencer Canyon. Both companies plan to use existing roads on the edge of the Palisades Roadless Area.

Eastern Idaho environmentalists have expressed concern about future effects of drilling in the area on the Palisades.

"The concern is perhaps not so much over this site (Anschutz's) as what may follow," said Jerry Jayne of the Idaho Environmental Council.

"If oil or gas is found, for which there is a low probability, we will definitely have problems protecting wilderness."

Among other possible effects, cut-throat trout spawning in Pine Creek is a major concern of the environmentalists.

Gas scam trial resumes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The trial of five men accused of cheating propane gas customers through a scheme to rig delivery meters is scheduled to resume today in First District Court.

The prosecution has charged the five with a total of 19 counts of grand theft and conspiracy in the scheme.

The trial has been in recess since Thursday, due to scheduling conflicts.

In testimony Thursday, prosecution witnesses said meters on the Blue Flame Gas Co. trucks were very accurate when they're not tampered with.

They added the propane measuring device used by the government to test the company's trucks also is very accurate and within a "coffee cup's difference" of a similar device used in Oregon.

The men are accused of charging customers for more propane gas than was pumped by adjusting truck meters and inflating the number of gallons pumped on invoices.

Auto crash kills couple

MCCALL (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene couple died late Sunday in a two-car collision on Idaho 55 just south of McCall, the Idaho State Police report.

Richard Lystad, 56, and his wife Teresa, 53, died when their south-bound car collided with a north-bound vehicle driven by Darren Simonsen, 16, of McCall, ISP officials said.

According to the preliminary investigation, the Simonsen car apparently slides across the center line on the ice and snow-covered roadway and collided broadside with the Lystad car.

Authorities said Simonsen and his two passengers were hospitalized, one being listed in critical condition.

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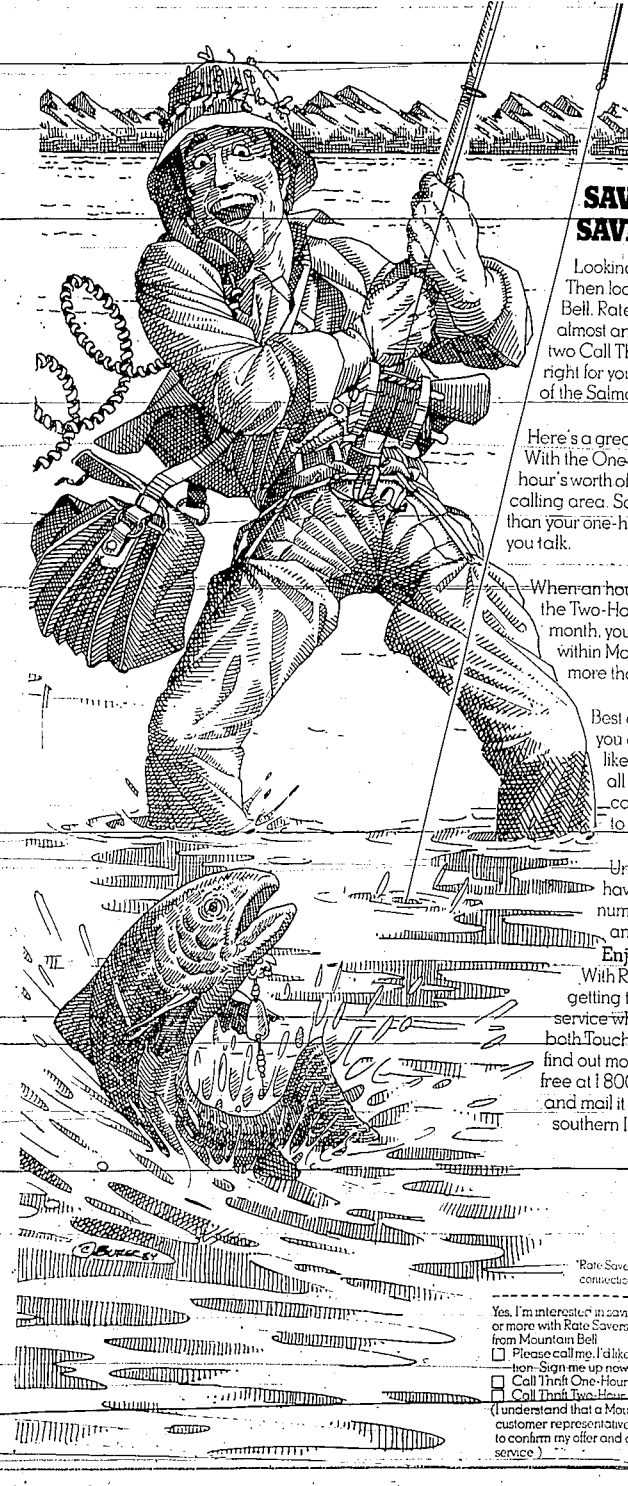
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Aide: Boundaries doomed wilds talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreement over specific wilderness boundaries and not over total acreage doomed last-minute congressional negotiations on an Idaho wilderness bill, according to an aide for a key House Interior Committee Democrat.

"There were certain areas we just had to have protected for the next 10 to 15 years," said Andy Weisner, a top aide to Public Lands Subcommittee Chairman John Seiberling of Ohio, but the state's all-Republican delegation would not give in.

The failure of the wilderness negotiations focused on disagreement over

four specific areas, Weisner said: the Mallard-Larkins east of St. Maries, the Payette Crest in west-central Idaho, the Pioneer Mountains just east of Ketchum-Sun Valley, and additions to the Sawtooth Wilderness area in central Idaho.

Since the negotiations fell through after offers and counteroffers last week, both sides in the debate have accused the other of being unwilling to compromise from original positions. The delegation, led by Sen. James McClure, had called for a \$26,000-acre addition to the state's nearly 4 million acres of wilderness

while environmentalists, led by the Idaho Wilderness Coalition with the general backing of Seiberling, pressed for 3.4 million acres.

According to officials in both camps, the final, though rejected, offers involved immediate wilderness designation of 670,000 acres from the delegation and 977,000 acres from Seiberling. Both offers also included hundreds of thousands of additional acres for further wilderness study or possible administrative designation.

Wilderness Society spokesman Tom Robinson said Seiberling's final offer was made over objections from

environmentalists, proving that the congressman was bending over backwards to accommodate the delegation.

Weisner said that if the Idaho delegation wants to introduce a new bill next session, Seiberling would be "absolutely willing to resume negotiations," but McClure, all but assured re-election to a third term this fall, has said he will probably not lead any new wilderness settlement effort.

"Until something changes, I'm not going to go back in January ... and try to build on the same base we have now," he said.

Chubbuck shooting kills 1

CHUBBUCK (AP) — A shooting incident at a trailer home left a 31-year-old Chubbuck man dead and an Aberdeen man in fair condition at a hospital with a gunshot wound to the neck.

Paul Abbott, 31, died Sunday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest, said Bannock County Deputy Coroner Fred Mann.

Pete Gomez, 34, was listed in fair condition Monday at Pocatello Regional Medical Center, said a hospital spokeswoman.

Chubbuck Police Detective Jerry Rowland said officers were dispatched to Abbott's residence about 1:17 a.m. Sunday after a

neighbor reported an apparent shooting. When officers arrived, Abbott was lying on the floor in the kitchen area with a gunshot wound to the chest. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

At about the same time officers received the call from the neighbor, a convenience store clerk phoned to report a man suffering from a gunshot wound was there and needed assistance.

The man was later identified as Gomez.

An investigation and interviews with several eyewitnesses indicated Abbott and Gomez had become embroiled in an argument at Abbott's residence.

Cost of water foreseen

POCATELLO (AP) — The proposed Snake River water-rights settlement likely will have cost \$10 to \$15 million by the end of the century, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Jones, a negotiator of the settlement, said a University of Idaho study indicating the cost could soar to \$50 million is based on faulty assumptions.

"I would just speculate the cost by the end of the century, brought about by the reduction in flows on the Snake River, to be somewhere in the vicinity of \$10 to \$15 million," he said.

The tentative agreement announced this month would raise the Snake's minimum streamflow at Murphy from 3,300 cubic feet per second to 3,900 cfs during peak irrigation periods.

In return, Idaho Power Co. would give up \$,300 at Swan Falls Dam near Murphy.

Jones disputed what he said was two University of Idaho economists' speculation that utility costs will increase by \$35 million because available hydropower will be insufficient to meet demand for irrigation of newly developing cropland.

"I think supply and demand principles would preclude a lot of that increase," Jones said.

He also said the economists have predicted inaccurately the loss of \$11 million in power generation on the Columbia River, of which the Snake is a tributary.

"That certainly is not something that would raise electric rates for Idaho Power customers," Jones said.

He said the only part of the economists' study with which he concurs is that an increase of about \$14 million a year could accrue by the 21st century because of reduced river flows.

"An increased demand of any nature — from industry, domestic consumption, whatever — could bring about increases of that magnitude," Jones said.

He said that even an increase of \$50 million in electric rates would be offset by the economic benefits resulting from development he believes the water-rights agreement will allow.

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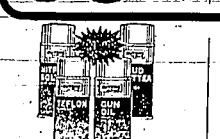
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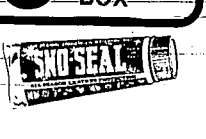
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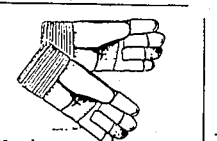
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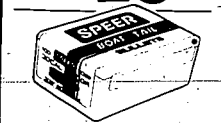
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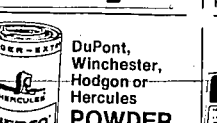
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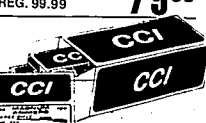
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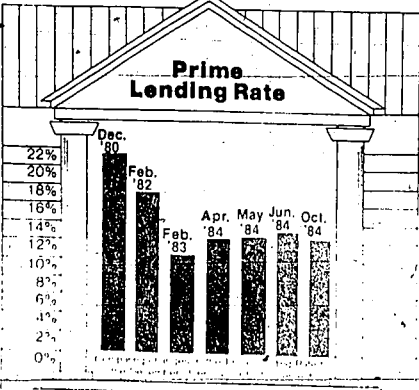
ITT cuts back work force

NEW YORK (AP) - ITT Corp. says a soft market for its telecommunications products has forced it to lay off 800 of its 9,000 workers in that division.

Prime slips, stocks advance

By CHET CURRIER The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A prime rate reduction by a large New York bank provided the spark as the stock market staged a strong advance Monday.



They also pointed out that utility stocks have been strong for some time, suggesting an upbeat view of interest-rate prospects among investors.

sensitive to interest-rate trends because the industry has heavy and regular borrowing needs, and because the stocks are typically owned by investors chiefly concerned with current income.

Inventories edge up in August but sales drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inventories held by U.S. businesses edged up 0.8 percent in August, but total sales dropped for the second consecutive month...

Analysts said the sales and inventory declines reflected the slowdown in economic activity that occurred this summer...

The August gain came primarily from manufacturers, who increased their holdings by 1.3 percent, followed by retailers...

Yields on T-bills down 6th week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yields on short-term Treasury securities dropped for the sixth consecutive week in Monday's auctions...

PGI official scoffs at crop estimate Federal potato report 'absurd'

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Federal estimates about the size of this fall's Idaho potato crop are "absurd," an industry group says.

Northwest potato summary is filled with inconsistencies. "The most glaring inconsistency seems to be in western Idaho...

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities and stocks, including wheat, soybeans, and various equities.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stocks listing various companies and their stock prices.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like Month Commodity, May Mains, Feb. live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name, Price. Includes Moore Fin. Grp., Intern. Gas, Long. Fiber, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and bid bids for grain delivered to Chicago.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index, Value. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages.

Produce

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Butter Monday was unchanged.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points.

Major store work rolling at Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) - About \$4.5 million worth of construction is nearing completion on three major stores in Pocatello, but city officials say workers will be even busier next year erecting the J.R. Simplot Co. plant.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Includes CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures prices were higher than last week.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes CASH POTATOES per 50 lbs., NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Great northern: 1 at 17.00, 12 at 15.00 and 7 at 14.00.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Soft white wheat 2.85, barley 4.75, mixed grain 4.75 and oats 5.25.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Includes GOLD Open High Low Settle Chg.

Livestock

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot reports.

Most actives

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. prices of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Includes CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.

Western grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho "Fair" Bureau intermountain grain report Monday.

Air Florida flies anew as Midway Express

MIAMI (AP) - Air Florida, taken 83,000 advance reservations, said Neal Meehan, Midway Airlines president. They included flights from four Florida cities - Orlando, Tampa, West Palm Beach and Miami - to Detroit, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860. A star-shaped graphic containing the text.

KUCERA AUCTION. Located at 405 13th Avenue North in Buhl, Idaho. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1984. STARTING TIME: 2:00 P.M. No Lunch.

Custom Life insurance advertisement. Features a tree logo and text: 'The complete life insurance plan for today's family.' Includes names of agents and contact information.

MICHELIN X44 advertisement. Features a tire image and text: 'THE FINEST ALL-AROUND TIRE MICHELIN EVER MADE!' Includes contact info for Stuart Morrison Tire Co.

When considering aid for charities, you can give 'in kind'

The Electrolux Co., a division of Consolidated Foods, recently donated to charitable organizations 30,000 vacuum cleaners.

The value was placed at almost \$11 million. Electrolux received a hefty deduction for a charitable contribution and surely it was an excellent way to distribute excess vacuum cleaners.

The 3M Co. also recently donated office equipment, including typewriters and photocopiers, all fully covered by warranty. The equipment was valued at \$4.3 million and just as surely, 3M could exist comfortably without this equipment.

There is a new trend toward "in-kind" giving in the United States. It was spurred by a change in the tax laws and 1982 was the first full year in



Sylvia Porter

which companies could take advantage of it. They now can declare larger charitable deductions for products donated to educational institutions for research and experimentation.

The United Way has seized on and embellished this idea. Its "gifts in kind" program focuses on defining the need, and arranging for acquisition and distribution of products donated specifically to educational institutions for research.

Meanwhile, Consolidated Foods —

as just one outstanding illustration — is spending more than 1 percent of its domestic pre-tax profits on charitable giving, a percentage in line with the national average. But when in-kind donations are added to this amount, notes a corporate spokesperson, charitable contributions will total almost 2 percent. The Sara Lee division of Consolidated donates food, for instance, although not to the United Way.

Since the emergence of this pattern of donations in products as well as cash — food, drugs, equipment — the total of charitable contributions by firms in the Conference Board's annual survey of corporate contributions has increased sharply. This increase took place despite a prolonged period of declining profits and

despite the common assumption that when profits are level (much less decline), charitable contributions lag. The Conference Board study and other surveys disprove the contention — and the in-kind trend must be one reason.

Another reason: Many corporations have established foundations to maintain the level of giving in years when profits are down.

A third: Professionals in charge of corporate contributions are shifting to meeting basic human needs as a result of federal budget cutbacks in health and human services. They are increasingly aware of the fact that there is a growing gap between funds in hand and the needs of organizations crucial in the fields of education, social services, health and the arts.

To fill this gap, business is adding to its contributions.

Charitable contributions reached a record of \$64.9 billion in 1983 and, for the third year in a row, the rate of increase in giving exceeded the rate of inflation.

While almost 90 percent of all contributions are still donated by individuals — you and me — corporate contributions are rising steadily. In '83, they were up 5.1 percent over '82. Educational organizations receive as much as 70 percent of their total contributions from corporate and other similar sources, according to a Chemical Bank study. Up to 41 percent of contributions for social service groups come from businesses; for health and hospitals, the total of business contributions comes to 53

percent.

Now with in-kind contributions on a straight-line rise, charitable contributions will follow; already 10 percent of the contributions made by firms surveyed by the Conference Board are in the form of company products and property.

There's only one way for this trend to go — and that's up, up and away. Even the Chemical Bank study concludes that although corporate dollars remain a small portion of voluntary giving, it expects an average increase of 9.5 percent a year from 1983 through 1988.

You just can't complain about this in-kind trend. It's great.

Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Seek \$7.25 billion in WPPSS mess

Bondholders file claim in Washington

By LES BLUMENTHAL
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A \$7.25 billion claim has been filed with the state of Washington by a group of investors who feel the state is liable for a default by the Washington Public Power Supply System on \$2.25 billion worth of bonds.

The claim is the first step in what is expected to be a lawsuit against the state in which the National 4-5 Bondholders Committee try to recover the principal and interest on the bonds from the state.

The claim alleges state liability because Washington state Auditor Robert Graham certified that each of the 14 bond offerings by the supply system was in accordance with state law.

The bonds were sold to finance construction on two supply system nuclear plants, Nos. 4 & 5, which were abandoned after construction had

begun.

In the largest default in municipal bond history, the supply system admitted in July 1983 that it could no longer pay the \$2.25 billion debt.

The damages were not itemized, but the bondholders seek recovery of their \$2.25 billion investment plus interest they would have earned on the bonds, bringing the total to \$7.25 billion.

The state has not been named a defendant in any of the other lawsuits that have been filed in the wake of the default.

Filed a week ago, the "Standard Tort Claim Form" states:

"The state of Washington has a moral obligation if not a legal obligation to repay the bondholders."

"The State of Washington has a duty to assure investors that municipally issued securities conform to minimum disclosure standards. The State of Washington fraudulently and negligently

permitted the issuance of the bonds by a Joint Operating Agency which failed to conform to those standards."

"The State Auditor failed in his duty to review legal compliance and financial statements of Public Utility Districts and Municipalities which were participants in the WPPSS 4 & 5 projects."

"The claim also states the state took a 'pre-emptive' position in the operation and control of the two WPPSS plants."

Collum Liska, a spokesman for the governor's budget office, said the claim is the largest in state history and was passed on to the Attorney General's office for review.

"Our only comment was that everybody has a right to sue," he said.

Liska said ordinarily small claims are authorized without much delay if the budget office authorizes payment.

But if there is a legal issue, the attorney general may review it and that would take months.

State officials, including Gov. John Spellman and Treasurer Robert O'Brien, have repeatedly insisted that the WPPSS bonds were not an obligation of the state.

The Washington state Legislature created the supply system as a joint operating agency in the late 1950s to serve as the construction arm of the state's public utilities.

A little over three years ago, WPPSS was in the midst of a \$24 billion construction program involving a total of five nuclear power plants.

Two of the plants, Nos. 4 & 5, were terminated and two others have been mothballed indefinitely.

The final plan is undergoing final tests and expected to enter commercial operation in the next month or so.

Federal judge moves trial of suits in default

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge has decided that the trial in the massive securities fraud lawsuits stemming from the Washington Public Power Supply System's \$2.25 billion bond default will be moved from Seattle.

In an order received in Seattle last Friday, U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby said the ongoing publicity in the case would make it difficult to find an impartial jury in the Seattle area.

Bilby did not specify where the trial, scheduled to begin next summer, will be moved, but San Diego and Oakland have been mentioned as possible sites.

The suits were filed by Chemical Bank of New York, trustee for the bonds sold to finance construction of two now-abandoned WPPSS nuclear projects, and by investors who bought the bonds. The latter suit has been turned into a class action lawsuit.

The supply system admitted in the summer of 1983 that it could no longer pay off the \$2.25 billion worth of bonds. It was the largest default in municipal bond history.

More than 200 defendants were named in the two suits including WPPSS, its directors, the 88 utilities

sponsoring the plants and some of the largest financial institutions on Wall Street.

The change of venue motion was filed by the plaintiffs and some of the defendants in the case, who said a fair jury could not be found in Seattle.

Shortly after the suits were filed, Bilby said he planned to hear the case in Seattle but with a jury brought in from the Southwest. Bilby dropped that plan after several lawyers objected.

Earlier this fall, Bilby questioned a panel of possible jurors in an experiment aimed at learning what people knew and felt about WPPSS. The results were mixed.

Layovers for some of the utilities which fought the change of venue were disappointed over Bilby's decision to move the trial.

"There is a serious possibility of appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals," said Al Malanca, a lawyer for some of the utilities.

Malanca said Bilby's order also mentioned the impact a decision in the case would have on jurors' electric bills and the subtle pressure jurors faced as they deliberated in a case affecting their neighbors and families.

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Twin Falls	4:15 pm (Lynwood)	Paul	10:05 am

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Trading stamps on road to recovery as inflation eases up

RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For millions of Americans who once passed trading stamps in a book, a bit of nostalgia is creeping back into the marketplace: stores are again giving stamps.

It's a far cry from the 1950s and 1960s when stamps flooded the nation, appearing as premiums in thousands of grocery stores, service stations, gift shops and other retail outlets.

But with an easing of the inflation that made consumers think only of prices, store operators are seeking how to bring in customers. Some are finding the answer in stamps.

Although officials of firms that provide the stamps were reluctant to give specifics of their sales, they were optimistic that the worst is over.

"I believe this is the beginning of a turnaround," said Mary Pollack, vice president for marketing at The Sperry & Hutchinson Co., of New York, the oldest and largest of the trading-stamp firms.

"Business is ahead of last year. This is a very positive thing," she said, citing in particular sales gains in Arizona and Texas.

Clint Wade of the Association of Retail Marketing Services, a trade group for retail promotional activities such as stamps and sweepstakes, declined to characterize the trend as a boom but added that, with the declines of recent years halted, stamps are ready to make a comeback.

First offered at Shuster's Department Store in Milwaukee in 1922, trading stamps eventually spread across the nation, peaking during the economic boom in the 1950s and 1960s.

Stamps are among the items known in the trade as "continuity," because they are designed to make customers want to come back. Other continuity items include sweepstakes, games and coupons.

Customers receive stamps depending on the amount of their purchase. When enough stamps have been collected they can be traded in for a premium or, in some instances, cash.

Many consumer advocates criticize such promotions as adding to the cost of goods and services. However, marketers contend that the money for continuity items comes from promotional budgets and is not spent on stamps or games, for example, would simply be used to pay for advertising.

Today, stamp sales are about \$500 million, with fewer than 100 firms — mostly small local operations — in the business, Wade said. At the peak, he said, they topped \$900 million in sales by 300 different companies.

But then came the Arab oil embargo that caused skyrocketing gasoline prices, followed by inflation that affected all retail sales outlets.

Service stations didn't have to offer premiums when lines snaked around blocks to buy gas at almost any price. And inflation and consumerism led grocery buyers to begin putting a premium on price. Stamps lose markets "when everybody counts every penny and price is all they think about," explained Gina Holmes of S&H.

Stamps in Tucson about six months ago. They have expanded the program since then across the state and again will offer the stamps in their California stores.

"It is another value for our customers and they seem to recognize it. It has certainly helped attract new customers and also assisted in average transaction size growing," said Ed Myers, president of Arden-Mayfair. Convenience stores are increasing.

ly offering stamps, said Orville Hammer, vice president of Gold Bond Stamp Co., of Minneapolis, noting that these stores have overbuilt in many markets in recent years and are now seeking ways to develop customer loyalty and stability in the face of tougher competition.

Gold Bond stamps also have found success in marketing through truck stops across the country, Hammer said.

Truckers, the elderly and other travelers seek out these stops for food, auto service and other purchases, and the stamps have proven popular there, he said. His firm offers redemption of stamps at many truck stop stores, as well as through a catalog, he noted.

Roy Paulson, president of Eagle Stamp Co., of St. Louis, second-oldest stamp firm in the nation, said Eagle has taken a different approach from

S&H, which operates redemption centers in large cities and also distributes gifts by mail order.

Merchants that give Eagle stamps also redeem them for merchandise sold in their stores, Paulson said, thus bringing the customers back to the store.

as a means of competing with new malls built on the edge of town.

Ms. Pollack, of S&H, noted changes in her firm's catalog. The catalog "used to be characterized by toasters and sheets. It was a place where people did shopping for things that were necessities," Ms. Pollack said. Today it is "more like a specialty boutique, things are more gift-oriented and self-indulgent."

Optical phone line starts

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Construction of the first Mountain Bell Telephone intra-switching station laser light transmission cable begins this week in Mountain Home.

Company officials said the fiber-optic cable, being installed at a cost of \$275,000, should begin carrying local calls between the Mountain Home switching station

and the Air Force Base by next April.

The 11-mile cable will be similar to the 270-mile line Mountain Bell is installing between Boise and Pocatello for transmission of long-distance calls.

The lightguide system will provide better quality transmissions and can accommodate sophisticated high speed information transfer, officials said.

Tacoma firm seeks Palouse rail routes

MOSCOW (AP) — A Tacoma railroad company wants to buy nearly 100 miles of Burlington Northern tracks on the Palouse that are abandoned or being considered for abandonment.

Edward M. Bernsten, president of Pacific Transportation Services Co., said his company wants to operate the lines as a common carrier "short line" railroad.

short line railroads and also is involved in locomotive leasing, rebuilding and maintenance, and truck construction and repair.

Included in the company's purchase offer is the 65-mile line from Palouse, Wash., through Pullman, Wash., and the Idaho communities of Moscow, Troy, Kendrick and Julianna, ending at Arrow Junction on the Clearwater River.

mile line from Pullman Junction, Wash., to Genesee via Johnson, Chambers and Uniontown, and another seven-mile segment from Palouse to Viola that also straddles the state line.

Bernsten said all the lines have been part of abandonment procedures this year. The Pullman Junction-Genesee segment was abandoned in September, and the Moscow-Arrow Junction segment was approved for

abandonment effective Oct. 14, according to an application approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission Sept. 14.

Bernsten declined to give financial details of the proposal. Howard Kallio, manager of corporate communications for BN in Seattle, said the railroad has made no decision on the Pacific's offer. "It will have to be looked at by a number of Burlington Northern departments — engineering, operations and our law department," he said.

Bernsten said his company would like to have the new railroad in operation by March 1, 1985, but "We'll just have to await developments while the various departments at BN review the many complex aspects of our proposal."

"We've studied this area and these rail lines for well over a year," Bernsten said, "and we are very enthusiastic about the opportunities the Palouse offers for continued rail service and industrial growth, as well as tourism potential. That's why we've committed the resources necessary to assemble this new railroad, and we are working diligently to permit a smooth transfer of these BN lines in the near future to our operation."

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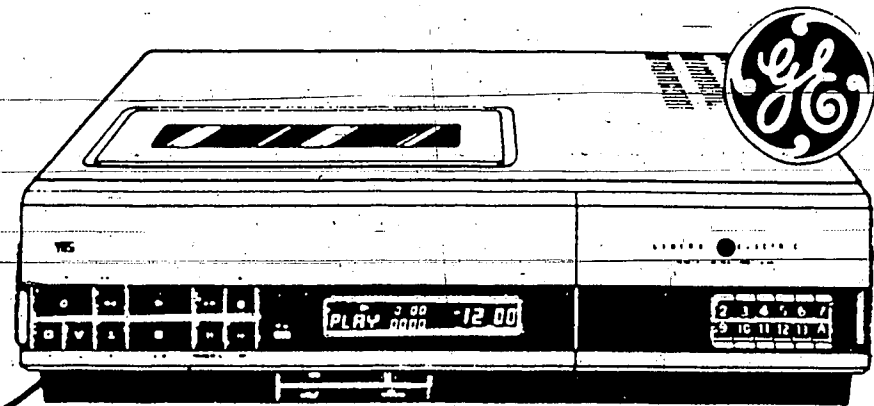
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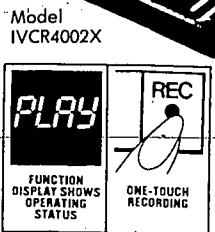
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Cats may applaud Wyoming

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Sweetwater County could soon become the "kitty litter" capital of Wyoming.

Sixteen thousand tons of clinoptilolite, destined for research laboratories in Illinois, will be mined in the county next spring.

The mineral, used as an ingredient in kitty litter, has the potential for widespread use if markets are properly developed, an official of Industrial Minerals and Chemical Co., of Illinois, said.

Blast may muffle Thatcher's domestic fire

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Even before the horrifying climax of an IRA bomb, Britain's autumn season of political conventions was overshadowed by fears that the nation's cherished tradition of law-abiding tolerance was threatened.

But in the view of many observers, the Irish Republican Army's attempt to assassinate Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will boost her popularity and reduce the increasing violence of domestic opposition — in a repeat of what happened after the 1982 Falklands War.

"This nation now faces what is probably the most testing crisis of our time — the battle between the extremists and the rest," Mrs. Thatcher told her Conservatives on Friday, hours after surviving the bomb that ripped through her hotel. She was not referring to the outlawed IRA's attempt to wipe out the British Cabinet, but to what the Conservatives charge is a bid by leaders of striking miners and other radicals to overthrow her government. Mrs. Thatcher drew no comparison between the IRA, which is fighting to drive Britain out of Northern Ireland, and domestic foes of her five-year-old administration. The party delegates assembled in Brighton cheered her for simply being alive after the explosion that wrecked the party's Grand Hotel conference headquarters, killing four people and injuring 32.

In London, opposition Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock paid generous tribute to the courage and calmness of Mrs. Thatcher's life-must-go-on response.

"The IRA has now made itself into the Gen. (Leopoldo) Galtieri of her second term of office," commented

Analysis

the liberal Sunday newspaper, The Observer, referring to the former Argentine leader at the time Argentina invaded the British colony of the Falkland Islands.

Britain's victory in a 74-day war to reclaim the islands reversed Mrs. Thatcher's low popularity, which had dropped because of her tight-money policies and high unemployment. The Falklands victory, along with the platform of the leftist Labor Party, helped Mrs. Thatcher win a second five-year term by a landslide in June 1983 elections.

After Brighton, the conservative Daily Telegraph predicted: "... those who have recently participated in violence will bear guilt by association. Even those who hide Mrs. Thatcher for being an authoritarian ... will be embarrassed into at least a temporary silence."

Since the Falkland Islands War, unemployment has risen to a record of 3.1 million or 12.9 percent in Britain. For seven months, thousands of police and pickets have clashed through a coal strike against plans to close money-losing mines.

Mrs. Thatcher is ahead in the polls. But the strike violence, as well as union defiance of a court ruling that the strike is illegal in two counties, and Church of England charges that Mrs. Thatcher's policies are making things worse, all underline what many politicians see as a dangerous climate in Britain.

In Brighton, Conservative leaders bluntly portrayed the strike as a bid to topple the government. Some officials privately acknowledge fears that uncontrollable violence will

erupt on picket lines. And even while police hold the line, a legacy of anti-police, anti-establishment sentiment builds up among the previously law-abiding mining communities.

Those analysts who believe Labor radicals have already lost the socialists the next election, perceive a danger of more violence or political strikes from leftists who see no hope of ousting Mrs. Thatcher through the ballot box.

"The very thought adds points to the fears about an extra-parliamentary opposition," commented the Independent Financial Times newspaper.

Rank-and-file Conservatives wondered about what had gone wrong with Mrs. Thatcher's union-curbing laws, supposed to stop mass picketing and sympathy strikes.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan acknowledged, "It's a problem of order — that is enforcing the law."

Laborites, who held their annual conference a week before in the north England resort of Blackpool, were angry and frustrated.

They blamed police solely for the strike violence and gave a hero's

welcome to miners' leader Arthur Scargill who declared he had mounted the first real challenge to Mrs. Thatcher's administration.

Kinnock felt it necessary to say that Labor sought to regain power through the ballot box. "We cannot ... scorn legality because it doesn't suit us at the present time," he warned delegates.

The Conservatives had expressed repeated concern about unemployment, but Cabinet ministers offered no solution except more of the same anti-inflationary policies.

Into this the IRA bombed its way, shocking Britons of virtually every political persuasion.

For Mrs. Thatcher, the aftermath may be no bad thing.

"I think in a way it isolates the violence and unifies the people," she said Monday of the bombing. "They know that the choice is between an orderly freedom or a Communist state, or a kind of tyrannical state."

Labor's home affairs spokesman Gerald Kaufman groused, "She should not have implied that those who oppose her domestic policies are enemies of democracy too."



Hotel bathroom in Margaret Thatcher's room remains ruined

Tourists terrified despite government's promises

Bandits hit Mexican-American border

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Some Americans have quit driving across the border into Mexico for fear of roving bandits who prey on U.S. tourists, despite Mexican government promises to increase security patrols in problem areas.

Ernest Benton, 54, of Longmont, Colo., a veteran traveler into Mexico, decided last week not to take his motor home across the border. In the past, he said, he has taken his camper into the country many times, usually entering at Nogales, Ariz., and driving down Highway 15 along the Sea of Cortez.

"We have gone into Mexico many, many times, but it's getting to the point that we don't go in anymore," he said. "The only time we travel in Mexico now is if we do it with a group of people in a caravan."

Mexico has promised to increase security and patrols in problem areas around the country, where four Americans have been killed and several more have been robbed along major highways since Aug. 31, officials said.

Joyce Trebe, manager of the American Automobile Association office in Austin, Texas, said members are being warned to use caution

when driving in Mexico, and are advised to travel in groups.

But several victims of robberies and accidents in Mexico say the U.S. State Department has done too little to warn tourists of the pitfalls of visiting Mexico.

Ronnie Pearson, of Grandview, Mo., said his 20-year-old stepdaughter was killed in a collision with a water truck during her honeymoon in Cancun during the summer. Family members said they paid \$22,500 to get her body back for burial and are still trying to retrieve a diamond ring she was wearing.

Robert Stone, a retired Border Patrol agent, and his wife, Frieda, were robbed in the Mexican desert Aug. 31 by three men posing as federal agents.

Another Brownsville, Texas, couple, Jim and Maria Wimpy, were leaving a restaurant in Matamoros in April 1983 when three armed men blocked their exit. The bandits, who have not been arrested, took the couple's pickup truck and dumped the couple off after they begged for their lives.

On Thursday, officials of the U.S. Embassy in

Mexico City shelved a plan to issue travel warnings after U.S. Ambassador John Gavin met with Tourism Secretary Antonio Enriquez Savignac.

State Department figures show that 4 million Americans visit Mexico each year, and many encounter problems, the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday.

The recent robberies are a result of the severe Mexican financial crisis, residents say, compounded by an atmosphere of lawlessness encouraged by Mexican government and police officials who for decades have extorted bribes.

Gavin has identified the following areas in Mexico where American travelers have been attacked or robbed:

- Highway 15, which winds 1,000 miles from Arizona through the states of Sonora and Nayarit on the west coast of Mexico.
- Highway 57, the principal road from Piedras Negras on the Texas border to Mexico City.
- Highway 40 from Durango to the west coast.
- Highway 185 across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in southern Mexico. The Isthmus cuts through some of the most desolate areas of Mexico.

Kohl to meet with Romanian

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania met Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday for talks on East-West relations a month after two other Soviet bloc leaders backed out of state visits to West Germany.

He and Kohl planned a second round of talks Tuesday, when Ceausescu will also meet with representatives of the major West German political parties and with West German business leaders to encourage investments and more trade.

Ceausescu, who has a reputation for running a foreign policy independent of Moscow, went ahead with a three-day visit to Bonn despite recent Soviet criticism of West Germany for permitting new U.S. nuclear missiles on its territory.

When President Erich Honecker of East Germany and President Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria in September canceled their long-planned state visits to West Germany, Western diplomats said they pulled out on Moscow's orders.

West German television said the visit was a fresh sign of Ceausescu's independent stance in the Soviet bloc. However, it noted that Romania kept publicity about the trip to a minimum in an effort to avoid antagonizing Moscow and its other Warsaw Pact allies.

Ceausescu arrived from Bucharest in the late morning, accompanied by Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei and Foreign Trade Minister Vasile Pungan.

Brussels bomb ravages 4-story building, injures nobody

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A bomb explosion Monday heavily damaged a four-story building housing the offices of several conservative organizations in downtown Brussels, police said. No injuries were reported.

Responsibility for the bombing was claimed by an obscure leftist group, Fighting Communist Cells. In a telephone call to the national French-

language radio network RTBF, it was the fourth bombing in 13 days in the Brussels area for which the group claimed responsibility. RTBF quoted the male caller as saying the bombing was to protest conservative policies.

The group's earlier bombing targets were the offices of Western defense contractors. The Monday explosion occurred at

the Paul Hymans Study Center, a conservative research group, said a police spokesman. The building, which the spokesman said was heavily damaged, also houses other conservative organizations.

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Shultz seeks stronger ties to Canada in current visit

TORONTO (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz opened two days of talks with the new Canadian government on Monday, saying America's most important international ties are "right in our own neighborhood."

Shultz's first session with Foreign Secretary Joe Clark was focused on issues such as arms control and Central America, with the details of U.S.-Canada relations put aside until Tuesday.

"It has always been the view of President Reagan — and also mine for a long period of time — that our most important relationships are right in our own neighborhood," he said.

Clark, a former prime minister, was named foreign secretary in the Progressive Conservative government of Brian Mulroney. The Tories promised to seek warmer relations with the United States in the election campaign leading up to their landslide victory last month.

For the past two years — beginning at a time when U.S.-Canadian relations were at a low ebb — Shultz has held talks with his Canadian counterpart four times a year. This is the first regular meeting since Clark's appointment, but the two men met briefly last month at the United Nations.

Since taking office, Mulroney's government has said it would strengthen Canada's defenses and

dismantle barriers to foreign investment — both steps the Americans have been urging for years.

An aide to Clark, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity, said the government was signaling its serious intention to improve relations.

"The signs are all laid out before you," he said. "They're being quite deliberately conveyed."

American officials say they appreciate the actions.

"We feel the free flow of capital in the world is extremely important," a U.S. diplomat, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said of the Canadian move on foreign investment. "We welcome Canada back to the faithful."

The new friendlier ties, however, do not seem likely to lead to a breakthrough on the biggest issue dividing Canada and the United States — acid rain.

The Conservatives plan no change in the position of the Liberal government, which urged immediate cutbacks in smokestack emissions in the U.S. Midwest. The Reagan administration says more study is needed to prove the expensive cleanup would work.

U.S. ready to talk on space arms control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Monday the United States is prepared to meet with the Soviet Union "any time, any place" on arms control in space.

The government also reaffirmed its willingness to resume negotiations on curbing the two countries' strategic and medium-range nuclear forces.

Previously, the Reagan administration had expressed willingness to open talks with the Soviets on space weapons but had said it wanted to be able to raise other arms control issues, notably those dealt with in the suspended negotiations.

It was not clear if the new statement, delivered by State Department spokesman John Hughes, represented a change in the administration's earlier approach, which the Soviet leadership has rejected.

The department responded to a speech in Helsinki, Finland, on Sunday by Grigory Romanov, a leading member of the Soviet Politburo.

Romanov said the Soviet Union is ready to negotiate with the United States on "the cardinal problems of our time," principally efforts to prevent the militarization of space.

Hughes responded that the United States "would welcome any expression of interest by Soviet officials on resuming arms control negotiations."

"We would like to see such words translated into concrete actions," Hughes said.

"For our part, we are ready to meet any time, any place on questions of space arms and are ready to resume negotiations on strategic and intermediate-range nuclear forces," he said.

Hughes said the United States also was willing to negotiate limitations on air-launched cruise missiles and to discuss sea-launched cruise missiles if strategic arms reduction talks are resumed.

Weinberger in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived in Israel Monday for a short visit to discuss U.S. financial support for Israeli arms manufacturing.

Director General of the Defense Ministry, Maj. Gen. Menachem Meron, said Weinberger's talks in Israel would focus on "the economic aspects of defense," the English language Jerusalem Post reported Monday.

The Post said the main thrust of the talks will be a request for an annual U.S. grant of \$250 million for development of the Lavi fighter which Israel hopes to have ready for use in the 1990s.

Weinberger came from the Sinai Peninsula, where he visited U.S.

paratroopers in the 11-nation force monitoring compliance with the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

He said at Ben-Gurion International Airport that he planned to meet with Prime Minister Shimon Peres in a continuation of their talks last week in Washington. "I am also looking forward to the substantive talks we will have that I know will be very helpful to both countries," he said.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin greeted Weinberger and said his visit "shows the deepening of the relationship between our two countries . . . and the deepened relationship that has been developed during your term of office between our defense systems."

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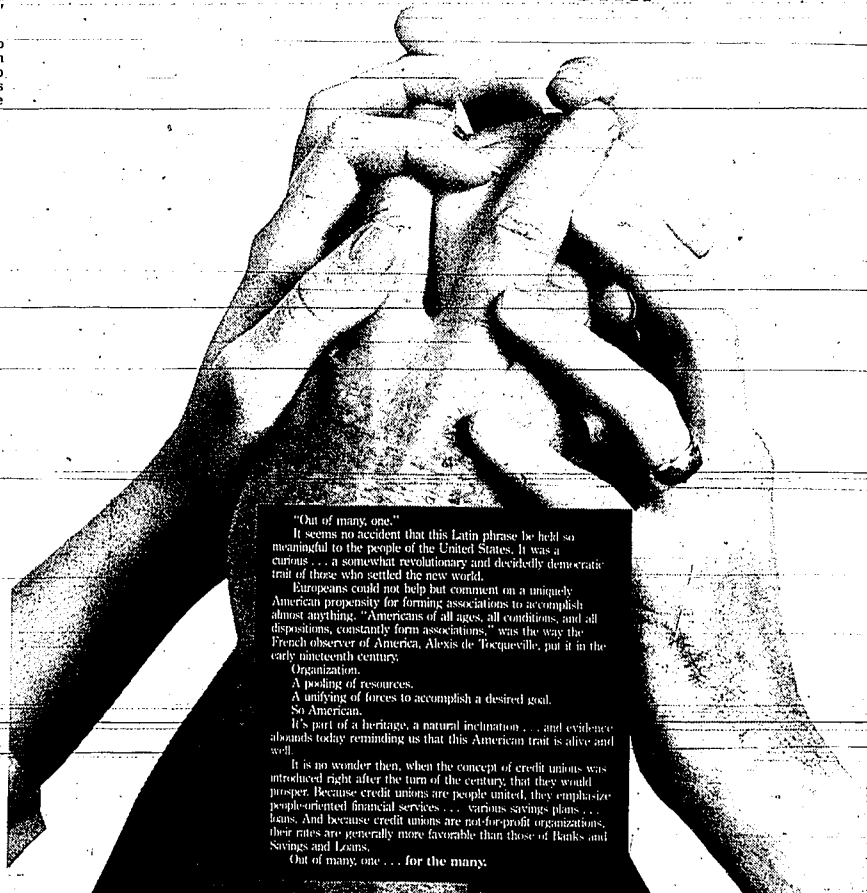
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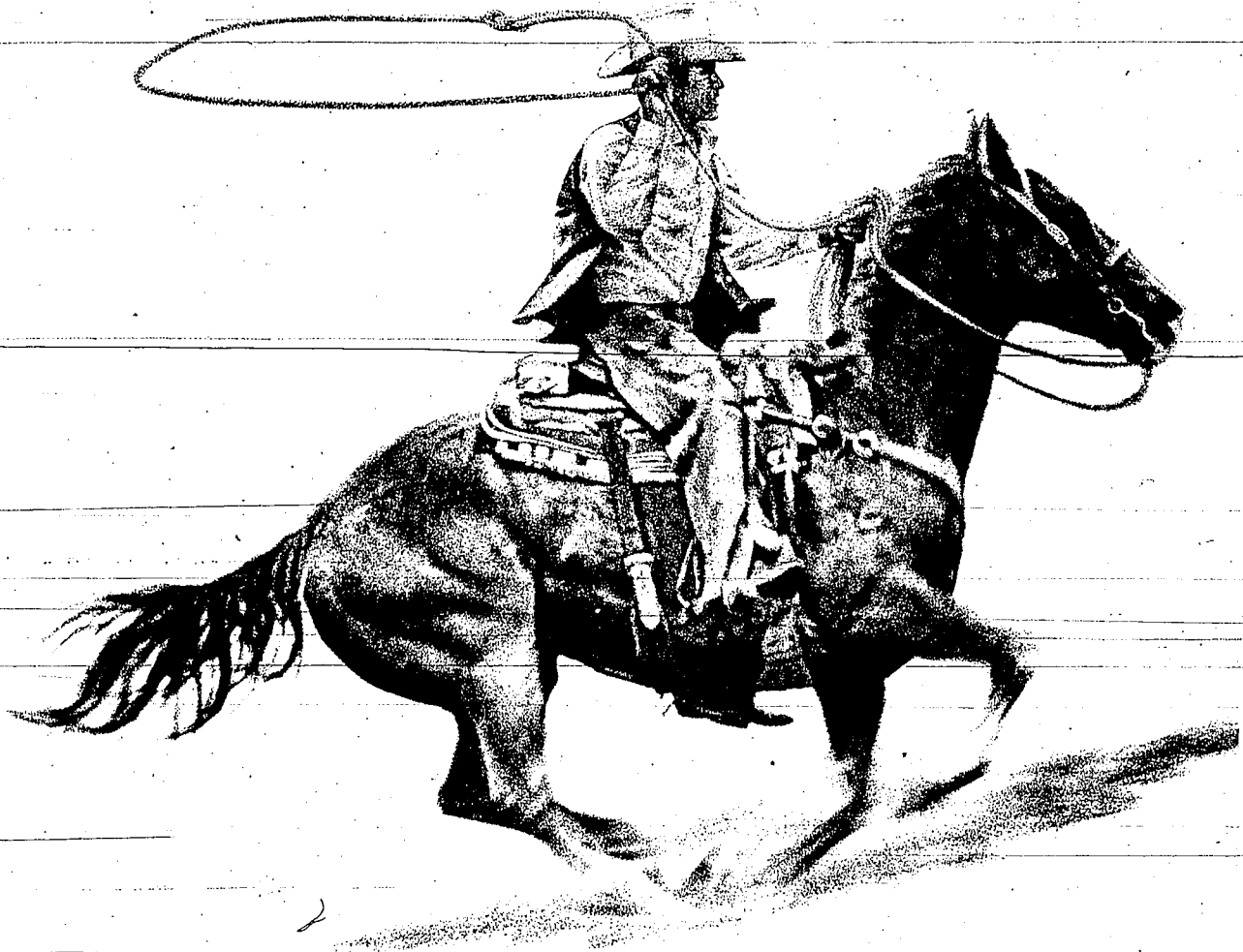
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Washington takes its turn at No. 1

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

The Washington Huskies have become the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this season in The Associated Press college football poll.

Thanks to Washington's 37-15 victory over Stanford while top-ranked Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma were battling to a 15-15 standoff, the Huskies vaulted from second place in the top spot Monday with 37 of 59 first-place votes and 1,135 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas not only fell from the top but dropped all the way to 13th place. Oklahoma jumped from third to second with 10 1/2 first-place votes and 1,072 points while Texas received 4 1/2



first-place ballots and 1,057 points. "It's an honor," was the reaction from Washington Coach Don Jusus, who had said he preferred not to be No. 1 this early in the season. "But we've been there one other time and it

didn't work out very well for us. The important one is to be there on Jan. 2."

Washington was No. 1 for six consecutive weeks during the 1982 season, fell as low as 13th and finished No. 7 with a 10-2 record.

Texas Coach Fred Akers, who said following Saturday's tie with Oklahoma that his team deserved to stay No. 1, said Monday: "There's nothing we can do about it except try to play well and get back up there. My disagreeing or saying anything about it wouldn't have any affect anyway."

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, who complained that calls by the officials prevented the Sooners from beating Texas, said he was "pleased that we're recognized as the better team (in the AP poll), but it's what we do from here on that counts."

Boston College, a 24-10 winner over Temple, held onto fourth place with six first-place votes and 1,032 points, while Nebraska jumped from sixth to fifth with 384 points following a 33-23 victory over Missouri.

The other first-place ballot went to Southern Methodist, which came from behind with two touchdowns in the final 3:01 to defeat Baylor 24-20 and rose from seventh to sixth with 862 points. Brigham Young, which slipped Wyoming 41-38, slipped from fifth place to seventh with 843 points.

Ohio State, a 45-38 winner over Illinois, remained No. 8 with 744 points, while Miami of Florida climbed from 10th to ninth with 668 points after trouncing Cincinnati 49-25. Florida State, which had been ninth, dropped to 15th after losing to Auburn 42-41.

Rounding out the Top Ten is LSU, up from No. 12 last week. The Tigers defeated Vanderbilt 34-27 and received 652 points.

The Second Ten consists of South Carolina, Oklahoma State, Auburn, Georgia, Florida State, Kentucky, Florida, Iowa, Penn State and West Virginia.

Last week, it was Penn State, LSU, Oklahoma State, Purdue, Georgia, Auburn, South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky and Georgia Tech.

Purdue fell out by losing to Iowa 40-3 and Georgia Tech dropped from the Top Twenty after tying Virginia 20-20. Meanwhile, Iowa moved back into the rankings after a three-week absence, while West Virginia, which was No. 18 in an earlier poll this season, got back in with a 20-10 triumph over Syracuse.

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. AP records total points based on 20-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and rankings in the previous poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Prev. Rank
1	Washington (37)	6-0	1,135	2
2	Oklahoma (10 1/2)	6-0	1,072	3
3	Texas (4 1/2)	5-0	1,057	1
4	Boston College (6)	6-0	1,032	4
5	Nebraska	5-1	864	6
6	SMU (11)	6-0	862	7
7	Brigham Young	7-0	843	8
8	Ohio State	7-1	744	8
9	Miami, Fla.	6-2	668	10
10	LSU	6-0	652	12
11	South Carolina	5-0	497	17
12	Oklahoma State	5-1	497	13
13	Auburn	4-2	429 1/2	16
14	Georgia	4-1	403	15
15	Florida State	6-1	331 1/2	9
16	Kentucky	5-0	288	19
17	Florida	4-1	284	8
18	Iowa	4-2	157	20
19	Penn State	4-0	103	11
20	West Virginia	5-1	67	18

Sports

Tuesday, October 18, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Tiger town erupts D3
- Umpires get raise D4
- Classified D4-8

D

District won't be cakewalk for T.F. crew

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A year ago at this time, Twin Falls High School's volleyball team was undefeated and full of visions of a state Class A-1 volleyball championship.

But after beating Minico twice in the District 4 tournament and advancing to state, the Bruins' dreams came apart against more experienced teams that had been there before.

"This time around, Twin Falls will move into district with a more modest track record — 12-3 — and a second consecutive Gem State Conference championship. Coach Kathy Anderson thinks the experience will make her ballclub tougher in this year's post-season.

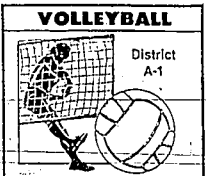
"Getting back to state is a big incentive for these girls, especially the ones who have been working three years to get there," says Anderson, whose Bruins will open the district tournament tonight against the Spartans in the Bruin gym. "I think the experience has to be an advantage in that the kids are familiar with what goes on at state. They're also familiar with what we need to accomplish under a lot of pressure."

Tonight's opening match will follow the first game of the junior varsity tournament, which is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. Game 2 of the district tournament will move to Rupert on Thursday, again following a 6:30 J.V. match, in the Minico High gym. A "third" match, if it is necessary, will move back to Twin Falls on Saturday night. The winner of the tournament will represent the district at the state A-1 tournament, which will be played Oct. 26-27 in Sandpoint.

"Our frame of mind right now is pretty good," says Anderson, whose team claimed the conference crown last week by sweeping Bonnevillie and Minico in the Minico gym. "But remember our last match with Minico went to three games, so we know we're going to have to play well to beat them."

The Spartans, 12-8 heading into the tournament, have improved steadily after a slow start, something Coach Debbie Bridges attributes to a change in attitude by her team and more seasoning.

"It was really just a matter of



Today's game
Game 1
Minico at Twin Falls,
about 7:15 p.m.

More volleyball — D2

getting things together as a team," she says.

Last Thursday, the Spartans beat Twin Falls 15-10 in the first game before dropping the next two games, and the match, 5-15, 7-15.

"I felt good about the way we played Twin Falls that night," says Bridges. "We just needed to correct the silly mistakes we made (early in the season)."

"They've improved quite a bit since the beginning of the season," observes Anderson. "They have a couple of kids who can really hit the ball — serving definitely is one of their strong points."

Juniors Shelley Duncan and Debbie Ott have been two of the mainstays of the team, according to Bridges.

"They've been starting all year long and they've played real consistently," she says. "Duncan is a real strong hitter, and we've got a fair amount of size. When everybody is doing their part on blocking, we can be effective."

Seven of Anderson's regulars are seniors, five of whom saw extensive playing time on the team that won the conference title and went into state with an undefeated record a year ago.

"We have a lot of emphasis on teamwork," she says. "It's very important for our hitters to take charge of the ball, and for us to get the ball to the hitters. (Senior) Kera Collins has done a real good job at setter this year."



Net-minding

Deer's Dee-Baylor (16) and Filer's Teresa-Tipton (15) battle at the net during the Wildcats' 14-16, 15-12 victory Monday in the first round of the District 4 Class A-3 volleyball tournament in Wendell. With the victory, Filer advanced into winners' bracket where the Wildcats will meet Shoshone Wednesday. Deer later survived a loser-out game with Wendell, and advanced in the consolation bracket. See story on Page D2.

Devils rule North District next

GOODING — Dietrich got its revenge Monday night — twice.

The Blue Devils, who suffered their only loss of the season to the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School earlier this month, beat the Cutthroats twice Monday in the District 4 Northside Sub-district tournament to advance to the district playoffs.

Dietrich sank Ketchum to the sub-district loser's bracket with a 15-7, 15-13 victory in the second round. The Cutthroats had to wait in order to meet the defending champion Blue Devils again.

Carrey eliminated Richfield in three games, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13, but lost to Camas County in the next contest, 15-9, 15-7.

Ketchum/Sun Valley then topped the Musersh 15-12, 15-9 to move back into the championship bracket.

Dietrich then earned the top berth in the district playoffs with a 15-11, 15-4 victory over Ketchum.

The Blue Devils and the Cutthroats both advanced to the district playoffs, where they will face the champion and the runner-up of the Southside Sub-district tourney in Jerome on Wednesday. Those two representatives will be determined tonight in the Southside Sub-district finals in Hansen tonight.

Ketchum/Sun Valley can also make it to next week's state A-4 tournament in Idaho Falls, but the road will be long. The Cutthroats need to win at the district playoffs Wednesday and then beat the runner-up from District 3 in Mountain Home on Saturday to earn the honor.

Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud attributed the Devils' victories Monday to an overall team effort.

"We really played good defense against them (Ketchum/Sun Valley). They hit the ball hard, but everytime they did we always had a girl in the right place."

The defending District 4 champion Blue Devils knew that they would face Ketchum in the Northside tourney, so they worked on some different things during practice for the showdown.

"Their serving is tough and we had to adjust to that and it paid off," said Stroud.

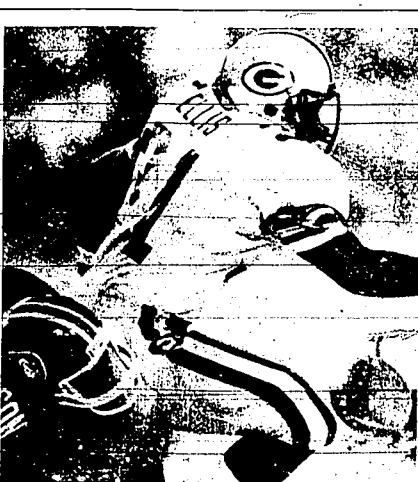
Boise State moves ahead in I-AA poll

MISSION, Kan. — Boise State, a 14-12 victor over Northern Arizona last Saturday, has advanced a notch in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll.

The Broncos, 4-2 for the season, moved up from 15th into a tie for 14th with Boston University, 5-1.

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA football poll, with this season's records and points:

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Indiana St.	6-0	76
2	Holy Cross	5-0	70
3	Tennessee St.	6-0	69
4	Alcorn St.	6-0	68
5	Middle Tennessee	6-0	62
6	Furman, S.C.	5-1	60
7	McNeese St. La.	5-1	51
8	Middle Tenn. Val.	5-1	50
9	Murray St., Ky.	5-1	49
10	NE Louisiana	5-1	41
11	North Idaho	4-2	38
12	William and Mary	4-2	36
13	Georgia Southern	6-1	31
14	Boise State	4-2	28
15	Duquesne Univ.	5-1	28
16	New Hampshire	4-2	17
17	Ohio E. Kentucky	4-2	10
18	Central Tenn. St.	4-2	07
19	East Tennessee St.	4-2	07
20	Colgate	3-3	06



Packers' Gerry Ellis (31) fumbles after hit by Tom Jackson.

Denver snows Green Bay

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Defensive backs Steve Foley and Louis Wright returned two fumbles for touchdowns just 37 seconds into the game and the Denver Broncos held on for a 17-14 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Monday night in a game played in storm that dropped ankle-deep snow on the field by game's end.

The Broncos, extending their winning streak to five games, raised their record to 6-1 and kept pace with the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC West. Green Bay suffered its sixth straight setback after an opening victory.

The scores by Foley and Wright marked the second consecutive game Denver's defense had contributed two touchdowns. For the year, the Broncos defense has scored six times.

Despite a mostly anemic offense, the Broncos made the 140 lead standup with key defensive plays, the final one coming when defensive end Rulon Jones sacked

quarterback Lynn Dickey and forced a fumble after the Packers had driven inside the Denver-20 yard line with 3:08 left in the game.

It offset a brilliant performance by Packers wide receiver James Lofton, who defied the elements by catching a career-high 11 passes for 206 yards, including a 54-yard score midway through the first quarter.

On Green Bay's fourth play from scrimmage, running back Gerry Ellis was hit in the backfield by

linebacker Tom Jackson and fumbled. Foley scooped up the loose ball and dashed 22 yards for a score.

On their next play from scrimmage, the Packers duplicated their disaster. Jessie Clark ran five yards but was stripped of the ball by

linebacker Steve Busiek, and Wright ran it back 27 yards for another touchdown with 14:23 left in the opening quarter.

Green Bay with Dickey beginning to connect with Lofton, subsequently threatened to score three times in the first half. But Eddie Garcia missed field goal attempts of 29 and 37 yards, and Dickey was intercepted by Foley on the third

threat.

Denver quarterback John Elway completed passes of 16 yards to Steve Watson and 18 yards to Sammy Winder to set up Rich Karlis' 30-yard field goal early in the second quarter for a 17-0 Denver lead.

The Packers applied the pressure again, taking the second-half kickoff and driving to the Denver 5, where Dickey fumbled a snap and

linebacker Jim Ryan recovered. Green Bay finally got on the scoreboard late in the third quarter. Safety Mark Murphy intercepted a pass by Elway and returned eight yards to the Denver 14. Four plays later, Ellis ran off right tackle for a five-yard scoring run with 1:15 left in the period.

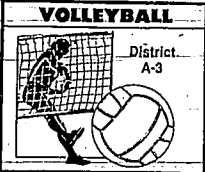
Denver's offense, which failed to gain a first down from late in the first quarter until late in the third quarter, put together a short drive that expired on incomplete passes and helped set up the Packers' second score.

Lofton beat cornerback Mike Harden down the left side and

See BRONCOS on Page D2

Favored teams win openers

WENDELL—Shoshone, Filer, Kimberly and Gooding all came away undefeated Monday night in the first round of the District 4 Class A-3 volleyball tournament held here.



VOLLEYBALL
District A-3

Canyon Conference champion Shoshone used the strong play from Julie Hubbard to breeze to a 15-2, 15-1 victory over Wendell.

Filer's Torrey Tiplon served seven points in a row in the second game as the Wildcats edged Declo in three games, 14-16, 15-10, 15-12.

In the junior varsity action, Shoshone, Declo, Filer and Gooding all won in the opening round. Glenns Ferry eliminated Valley in the loser's bracket.

Monday scores
Shoshone 15-2, Wendell 2-5
Filer 14-15, Declo 16-10
Kimberly 15-11, Valley 6-10
Gooding 15-15, Glenns Ferry 3-7
Declo 15-15, Wendell 10-2

SportSlate

A-1 playoffs

Here are the current standings of the two divisions of the A-1 playoffs. The teams that will compete in the state playoffs are listed in parentheses.

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Shoshone	1	0	150	120
Filer	1	0	140	110
Kimberly	1	0	130	100
Gooding	1	0	120	90
Declo	0	1	110	120
Valley	0	1	100	130
Wendell	0	1	90	150

Football

Prep standings

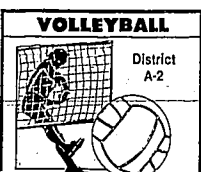
Team	W	L	PF	PA
Shoshone	1	0	150	120
Filer	1	0	140	110
Kimberly	1	0	130	100
Gooding	1	0	120	90
Declo	0	1	110	120
Valley	0	1	100	130
Wendell	0	1	90	150

College standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Shoshone	1	0	150	120
Filer	1	0	140	110
Kimberly	1	0	130	100
Gooding	1	0	120	90
Declo	0	1	110	120
Valley	0	1	100	130
Wendell	0	1	90	150

Wood River, Indians move into semifinals

Top-seeded Wood River and second-seed Buhl advanced to the winners bracket of the District 4 A-2 volleyball tournament Monday.



VOLLEYBALL
District A-2

Monday scores
Wood River 15-15, Burley 6-2
Buhl 15-15, Jerome 5-4

Pro Basketball



JIM PAXSON
Comes around

Paxson signs 6-year pact with Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A smiling Jim Paxson said Monday he was very happy with a six-year contract he just had signed with the Portland Trail Blazers, making him one of the highest-paid players on the team.

Paxson announced the signing at a news conference with Blazer Executive Vice President Harry Gleikman.

"I feel a great weight has been lifted off my shoulders," Paxson said. The signing ended a long series of negotiations for the 6-foot-6 guard, who became a free agent at the end of last season after five years with the National Basketball Association team.

Paxson was named team captain in 1981 and he has played in two consecutive NBA All-Star games: He was the Blazers' leading scorer in 42 games last season and is already the club's third leading all-time scorer with 6,824 points.

Paxson and Gleikman both declined to give details of the contract, but Paxson said the terms would make him one of the top earners on the team on a par with Mchael Thompson and Sam Bowie.

Bowie was Portland's No. 1 pick in the college draft this year and Thompson has been with the team since the 1978-1979 season. According to The Oregonian newspaper, Bowie has a contract worth at least \$5 million for six years, and Thompson makes nearly \$1 million per year.

Gleikman said the contract actually was signed Sunday but the announcement was delayed to allow an arbitrator to decide whether the New York Knicks legally could make an offer for Paxson.

The arbitrator still had not made a decision by Monday afternoon so the Blazer management decided to go ahead with the news conference, Gleikman said.

Paxson said the Knicks had submitted an offer and proposal to an arbitrator to determine if the proposal violates the NBA's salary cap rule. He emphasized that the Knicks had not made an offer.

Hagerman, Huskies top sub-district

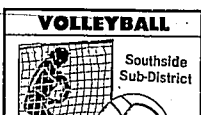
HANSEN — The top two seeds, Hagerman and Hansen, advanced to the winners' bracket in the Southside Sub-district A-4 volleyball tournament here Monday night.

Neither the Pirates nor the Huskies had easy opening-round matches in the two-day tournament. Hagerman downed Raft River 15-9, 15-11, while top-seeded Hansen nipped Oakley, 15-12, 15-12.

Both the Hornets and Castleford had 1-1 records after the first day of the tournament.

Oakley beat Castleford in the first round, 15-3, 12-15, 15-8, before falling to Hansen, while the Wolves bounced back and ousted Murtagh from the tournament, 15-9, 15-6.

Raft River will play Castleford in the loser-out match today at 4 p.m. while Hagerman and Hansen will face off tonight in the winners' bracket at 5



VOLLEYBALL
Southside Sub-District

Monday's scores
Hagerman 15-15, Raft River 9-11
Hansen 15-15, Oakley 12-12
Oakley 15-12-15, Castleford 3-15-8
Castleford 15-15, Murtagh 9-6 (loser out)

Today's games
Raft River vs. Castleford, 4 p.m.
Hagerman vs. Hansen, 5 p.m.

The top two teams will advance to the District 4 playoffs Monday where they will meet Dierich and the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School for the right to play in the state tournament in Idaho Falls next week.

Broncos

Continued from Page D1
and gathered in Dickey's 54-yard touchdown loss as Green Bay drew within 17-14 with 7:31 left.

Denver gained only one yard on its next possession and, after a short punt, Green Bay had possession on its straight pass, including a 15-yarder to Ellis.

But after reaching the Denver 19, Dickey dropped to pass and was sacked by Jones—the ball coming loose and into the hands of linebacker Karl Mecklenburg. The Broncos then managed to run out the clock.

October 17th (Wed.)

October 17th (Wed.)
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Transactions

Transactions

Transactions

Baseball

Tiger town

For recession-racked Motor City, the Tigers aren't just a baseball team — they're a crusade

BY PHIL FRAME
The Associated Press

DETROIT — In these chill nights of October, anyone who is not a red-hot fan of the Detroit Tigers may be getting a little sick of the affliction gripping this city.

Tiger Fever. If people aren't sporting Tigers' caps, T-shirts, jackets, pins, buttons, bumper stickers or anything that can bear an emblem or Oldie English "D," most are talking or singing about their beloved team.

They are fans like 27-year-old George Stehley of Detroit, who dresses up as a tiger — the animal, not the ballplayer — while he directs cars to parking spaces in a private lot across Trumbull Avenue from Tiger Stadium.

"For the Series, I got some tiger boots," he said.

The World Series. Baseball fans in this city, racked by the recession in the auto industry, have been waiting since 1968 to see their team in baseball's championship series. When the Tigers began the season with a 35-6 record, the best start of any team in baseball history, fans had a feeling their dream might come true.

Fans went wild when the Tigers won the American League East pennant, then the AL pennant against the Kansas City Royals. Now Detroit is facing the National League champion San Diego Padres in the World Series, in town this weekend for Games Three, Four and Five.

Detroit City Councilman Mel Ravitz said Tiger fever has helped people cross barriers to rally around something they hold in common.

"It also has elevated a sense of pride in Detroit," he said. "I have one

concern, though, that we not view our baseball championship as evidence that we have solved some very deep and abiding problems in this city. We still have deep unemployment, crime and neighborhood deterioration."

Detroit generally is said to have some of the most rabid fans in the country, and more than 2.7 million of them flowed into Tiger Stadium this season. Loyalists in other parts of the country also helped boost road attendance to better than 2.1 million.

The home fans brought with them "The Wave," in which spectators stand up and wave their hands above their heads, section-by-section, in a cheer that looks like ocean breakers as it winds around the park.

Tigers' fans didn't originate The Wave, but it did spread rapidly across the country this summer since its frequent appearance on national television when the Tigers were winning so often in April and May. Fans here are so proud of their "Wave" that Tiger Mittens are sold so it can be executed properly.

Lacking a slogan to spur the team on, fans adopted "Bless You Boys," created several years ago by a sportscaster at Detroit's WXYZ-TV. It was said in sarcasm then for a Tigers' team that often seemed to find ways to lose. Memorabilia-makers bent on slicing in on a good thing began using the copyright slogan on unauthorized items and were sued by the station to force them to quit.

The slogan was the basis for a song praising the team, and a Detroit radio station rewrote the words to Martha Reeves' song *Dancing in the Streets* and created a recording called *Dancing in the Seats*, with Reeves doing the lead vocal.

University of Detroit engineering students erected a 40-foot-wide, 120-



A Detroit Tigers' fan stands near a burning police car Sunday night after his team beat San Diego to win the World Series.

foot-long Tigers' banner on the General Motors Corp. headquarters building Thursday.

Many people not among the fortunate 52,000 who viewed the World Series in person crowded into downtown Hart Plaza for "The

Tremendous True-Blue Tiger Fan T.V. 'Do-Do!' — supposedly the biggest World Series party ever.

They were to watch the weekend games on a 20-by-30 foot TV screen and partake of hot dogs, soda and beer.

One dead, dozens hurt as Detroit goes crazy

By LARRY McDERMOTT
The Associated Press

DETROIT — One man was shot to death, dozens were injured and at least 24 were arrested when World Series victory celebrations turned violent, torching cars, battling with riot-ready police and leaving streets littered with burnt-out vehicles and broken glass today.

Hundreds of people still roamed downtown early today, remnants of the thousands of Detroit fans who poured into the streets when the Tigers beat the San Diego Padres 4-3 Sunday to win their first series appearance since 1968.

A police car and a taxicab were torched in hours of violence that forced authorities to close a park, an office complex and freeways leading downtown.

Raymond Dobrzynski, 27, of Ypsilanti was shot to death shortly before midnight in his parked car on Lafayette Avenue, a downtown street to which much of the post-game revelry had spread, police said.

"Whether he was down there for the celebration, we don't know. It happened in the general area of the celebration," said police Officer Wayne Roberts. No suspects are in custody, he said.

The air along Michigan Avenue outside Tiger Stadium smelled of burning tires, marijuana, beer and horse manure soon after the victory. Broken glass crunched underfoot.

A man walked to an overturned taxicab outside the stadium, removed the gasoline tank cap, and tossed in a match. The cab burst into flames with a roar. Later, the crowd tossed a motorcycle into the fire.

"I know there were some rowdy fans tonight," said Pam Collins, 23, of suburban Royal Oak. "But this is the World Series, and you've got to expect some kind of rowdiness."

Scores of police, some clad in riot gear, some brandishing broken boards, struggled until 10 p.m., more than two hours after the game ended, to control the crowds.

One police car was burned and three sustained major damage, and

four officers were treated for minor injuries that did not require hospitalization, said police Lt. Fred Williams. He said 32 adults and two juveniles were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to robbery.

At least 41 people were treated at area hospitals for injuries ranging from gunshots and stab wounds to cuts and bruises, hospital spokesmen said today. At least 10 of those were hurt seriously enough to be admitted, and three required surgery, the officials said.

Police could not immediately provide an estimate of property damage.

A man lay in the middle of Michigan Avenue, a piece of sod from the field was tucked under his head for support, Maureen Nystrom, 20, of Dearborn Heights, said she saw police officers hit the man.

Rescue vehicles could not respond quickly because the crowds made streets surrounding the stadium nearly impassable.

Early today, several hundred people continued honking car horns,

waving pennants and shouting, and private parties rocked on. Police used city buses to form blockades on several major streets leading downtown in an effort to keep the crowd from spreading.

About three hours after the game, police closed the downtown Renaissance Center, an office, hotel and retail complex. Freeways leading into the downtown area were closed to all but emergency vehicles.

Police also closed Hart Plaza, a downtown riverfront park, and dispersed another rowdy crowd there.

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College Football

Keever receives Big Sky honors

BOISE (AP) — Two quarterbacks, one a sub stepping in for an injured starter, are the Big Sky Conference's offensive football players of the week.

And linebackers Carl Keever of Boise State and Mark Fellows of Montana State, who keyed their teams' victories Saturday, share defensive honors this week.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said — Montana State quarterback Kelly Bradley and Weber State's Dave Shreman tied for selection as offensive player of the week.

Bradley, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound sophomore from Zumbrota, Minn., guided Montana State to a 44-1, four-overtime victory over the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack Saturday. He passed for 342 yards, four touchdowns and a two-point conversion that sent the game into overtime.

He completed 29 of 55 passes as the Bobcats stayed one game behind league-leading Boise State in Big Sky standings.

Streman, a 6-2, 205-pound junior from King City, Calif., got off his first starting assignment, in place of the injured Kevin Villars, and led Weber State to a road win over Idaho, 40-37.

He completed 29 of 55 passes for 25 yards and TD strikes of 29 and 29 yards. Streman also rushed for 72 yards, collecting 37 yards in total offense.

Keever, a two-time All-Conference and All-American linebacker, was a major reason why Boise State defeated Northern Arizona 14-12. The 6-2, 229-pound senior from Boise, had eight unassisted tackles to go along with eight assisted stops.

He also had one forced fumble and one pass deflection.

Fellows, a 6-2, 225-pound All-



CARL KEEVER Big night in Flagstaff

Conference linebacker, was credited with 14 tackles, including eight unassisted stops, in the Bobcats' overtime victory over Nevada-Reno. The native of Chateau, Mont., was also credited with four quarterback sacks for minus 12 yards and had another tackle for a loss of two yards.

Others nominated for the weekly award on offense included Boise State's Jon Francis; Idaho's Scott Auker; Idaho State's Jody Griswold; Montana's Scott Murray; NAU's Donri Robinson and Weber State kicker Craig Winberg.

Those nominated by their coaches for the weekly award on defense were Idaho linebacker Ed Rittland; Idaho State linebacker Mike Calley; Montana linebacker Tim Gillis; Northern Arizona cornerback Tony Cullen and Weber State linebacker Todd Boyer.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT CANYON VIEW IRRIGATION CO., INC. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Directors held on October 18, 1984, an assessment of three dollars (\$3.00) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable November 9, 1984 to Canyon View Irrigation Co., Inc. at P.O. Box 280, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 15th day of November, 1984 will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 5th day of December, to pay the delinquent assessment, with interest thereon at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum, from the date of delinquency, plus costs of advertising and expense of sale.

CANYON VIEW IRRIGATION CO., INC. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Kenneth W. Marshall, Secretary. PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 16, 23 and November 6, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 26-46-01 of the Idaho Uniform Consumer Credit Code, you hereby are notified that the Idaho Mortgage Co. of Idaho, 222 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83201, has filed an application with the Office of the Commissioner of Finance to do business as a Regulatory Lender.

Objections to issuance of this license may be filed with the Administrator (Director of Finance) within thirty (30) days of mailing of this notice. PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 2, 9, and 16, 1984.

NOTICE OF INTENDED HEARING

IN compliance with Section 67-5203 (a) (1) IDAHO CODE, the Board of Nursing, State of Idaho, has initiated the hearing and scheduled a hearing on the proposed action involving amending the Philosophy and Objectives of the Rules and Regulations for Temporary License, Renewal of License, Reinstatement of Lapsed License, Persons Exempted by the Board, Disciplinary Proceedings, License by Examination, License by Endorsement, License of Graduates of Foreign Schools of Nursing, Temporary License for Graduates and Fees; repealing, in their entirety, the Rules and Regulations for Definitions, Conduct, Practice of Nursing and Nursing Education (Professional and Practical Nurses); and adopting the Rules and Regulations for Restricted or Limited License and Administrative Fines, to be effective within 120 days after adoption by the Board of Nursing and filing thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 54-1604 (b) for the purpose of carrying out the provisions and purposes of Title Chapter 14, IDAHO CODE.

In substance, the proposed rules and regulations makes additions to the Philosophy and Objectives of the Board of Nursing; set forth the requirements and qualifications for temporary license, renewal and reinstatement of license by examination and endorsement; identify persons exempted from licensure by the Board of Nursing; set forth the grounds for denial or suspension or revocation of license, and the requirements for reinstatement of a revoked or suspended license; the procedures for investigation, voluntary surrender of license, probation of license, rehearing, and Board action that may be based on evidence presented at a hearing; the conditions under which a restrictive or non-practicing status license, and a limited license may be issued; define the standards of conduct for licensed nurses; define the legal scope of practice for licensed nurses; professional nurses and licensed practical nurses; and the conditions for delegating specific tasks to un-

LEGAL NOTICE

licensed personal assisting nurses; define the procedures and standards for approval of nursing practice programs for professional nurses; delete prorated licensure fees for those who will be assessed for practicing nursing without current licensure.

Notice is further given that hearings will be held in the Brammer Building, 1225 Idaho Street, Lewiston, Idaho, on Monday, October 22, 1984 at 1:30 P.M., at Idaho State University, Student Union Building, Room 408, Pocatello, Idaho, on Tuesday, October 23, 1984 at 1:30 P.M., and in the Gold Room, Room 420, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, on Thursday, October 25, 1984 at 1:30 P.M.

Prior to the public hearing(s), any person can review the proposed rules in the Board of Nursing Office. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request at the rate of ten cents (\$.10) per page. Proposed rules total 76 pages.

Interested persons may present in writing their views—data—and recommendations to Phyllis T. Sheridan, Director, Idaho Board of Nursing, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, on or before November 5, 1984.

Dated this 18th day of September, 1984. PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 2, 9, and 16, 1984.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF EMERGENCY RULES

On September 13, 1984, the State of Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board (hereinafter referred to as the Board) adopted pursuant to Idaho Code paragraph 67-5203(b), the Board adopted Idaho Code paragraph 67-5203(b), which implements Idaho Code paragraph 38-2110, so that it could proceed to issue the following: Emergency Rule 9(b) reads as follows: Rule 9(b) An outfitter's or guide's licensed area of operation for reasons of wildlife harvest, who is, or the safety of persons—utilizing the services of outfitters and guides.

1) If the Board determines that a hearing is necessary prior to the adoption of a licensee's area of operation, such hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the Idaho Administrative Procedure Act, sections 67-5209 through 67-5214, Idaho Code, and all affected parties shall be afforded an opportunity to participate.

2) In determining whether to adjust a licensee's area of operation for reasons of wildlife harvest the board or the hearing officer shall consider, among other things, the following:

- a) Any changes in wildlife harvest, including any increase or decrease in wildlife harvest attributable to the licensee's activities.
b) Any new limitations imposed or recommendations made to restrict a licensee's area of operation by a governmental agency which has issued the license.
c) Any environmental changes that have occurred in the licensed area that affect wildlife management.
d) Any undesirable wildlife impacts that may be ameliorated by a territorial adjustment.

3) In determining whether to adjust a licensee's area of operation for reasons of territorial conflict, the board or the hearing officer shall consider, among other things, the following:

- a) Any incidents of territorial conflict and how they might be ameliorated by a territorial adjustment.
b) The extent of a licensee's legal use of the licensed area as part of a particular licensee's operation.
c) Any public or client safety concerns that might be ameliorated by a territorial adjustment, including the inclusion of the disputed area as part of a particular licensee's operation.
d) Any environmental or operational factors that indicate which licensee will be able to make the best use of the

LEGAL NOTICE

disputed area in providing services to a licensee, considering each other's licensed activities and the relationship of those activities to the activities conducted in the licensee's total area of operation, the financial stability of each licensee, and the acceptability of the adjacent licensed areas of operation.

4) Any recommendation submitted by a governmental land management or wildlife agency that regulates land within the disputed area.

5) In determining whether to adjust a licensee's area of operation for reasons of safety of persons using the services of outfitters and guides, the board or hearing officer shall consider, among other things, the following:

- a) Any changes in the environmental conditions in the area that may cause a threat to the health and safety of persons using the licensed area.
b) Any change in the manner or amount of public use of the licensed area since the licensee filed a petition that may pose to the health and safety of persons using the licensed area.
c) Any change in a licensee's manner of operation within the licensed area that may affect public safety, considering among other things, changes in the condition of the licensee's capability or equipment.

6) Any safety-related incidents that have occurred in the licensed area.

7) Any new information discovered since the issuance of the license regarding safety. This establishes a procedure for altering a licensee's area of operation because of either a territorial conflict, or game management. In addition, the rule establishes certain criteria the Board must consider when making a determination to alter a licensee's area of

LEGAL NOTICE

operation. Pursuant to Idaho Code paragraph 67-5203, the Board hereby gives notice that it intends to adopt emergency Rule 9(b) in final form. Interested persons may obtain copies of the proposed rule by requesting such in writing, addressed to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board, 1935 North Orchard Street, Room 372, Boise, Idaho 83706. Interested persons may also submit data, views, and arguments in writing, for or against the proposed rule. Comments must be submitted on or before October 28, 1984. No public hearing will be held on the adoption of this rule unless a petition containing at least 25 signatures is filed with the Board on or before October 28, 1984.

PUBLISH: Tuesday, October 9, 16, and 23, 1984.

Announcements

- 001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHOW
LOCATED: 139 7th Ave. W.
Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

001-Florists

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2. Borden, Colie, male, black & white.
3. Terrier, male, brown.
4. Shepherd, female, brown & white.
5. Spaniel, female, liver & white.
6. Pointer, male, brown & white.
7. Weimaraner, female, gray.
8. Springer, male, brown & white.
9. Samoyed, male, white, pup.

Call... 733-0600 ext 284

002-Lost & Found

- 1. Male Dobberman, black & tan, 3 years.
2. 1 male Blue Heeler X, 4 months.
3. Male Pit Bull, brown, 2 years.
4. Female "Lab" X, black, 6 months.
5. Female Cocker X, blond, 3 months.
6. Male Blue Heeler, 4 months.
7. Female Lab X, gold, 4 months.

Call... 324-4326 if no answer... 324-0115

Classified Index

Table with 2 columns: Category and Description. Includes Announcements, Selected offers, Real estate, Rentals, Merchandise, and Automotive.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND Female Cal. Approx 1 yr old, originally found near High School. Friday-Night has long hair, gray & brown color. Intelligent, trained, real friendly. Someone's family pet. If NOT CLAIMED will be away. 733-2125 after 5:00 PM. FOUND: 9 miles South East of Twin Falls-2 1/2 mile approx Poodoo X dogs. Will live in my home. If you call me, call 423-2244.

003-Announcements

REMEMBER... special... \$100. Price varies for special occasions. Call G & Vidette, 243-5553.

Bell to announce at NFR

OKLAHOMA CITY — Zeb Bell of Hansen has been chosen as an announcer for this year's National Finals Rodeo. Bell, 37, has worked two previous NFRs, including last year's. This year's NFR will be held here Dec. 1-9, with the top 15 money winners in each event competing for national championships. Announcers are chosen by the NFR board of directors from among 175 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association announcers. Bell has worked 31 different rodeos and 115 individual performances so far this year, including the National Collegiate Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. Bell is an announcer and sales representative for Twin Falls radio station KEJZ-FM.

Cooper's lead narrows

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Declo still leads the latest Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc riding standings, but his lead over second-place Brad Gjermundson has narrowed. Cooper has won \$62,995 this year, slightly more than \$9,000 more than Gjermundson. Marshall, N.D. — In last week's standings, Cooper led Gjermundson by almost \$15,000. Blutch Small of Dubois is fifth in the saddle bronc rankings. Mickey Young of Jerome had dropped two places, from fifth to seventh, in the PRCA bareback riding standings. Young has earned \$35,350 this year, more than \$25,000 less than the event leader, Danny Brady of Henderson, Nev. Two cowboys, Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., and Chuck Logue of McKinney, Texas, have passed Young in winnings since the last PRCA standings were issued. Rob Juker of Bull is ranked 14th in steer wrestling, having won \$24,541 this year — the same spot he occupied in the last standings. Doc Pickett of Caldwell ranks second in the all-around cowboy standings behind Roy Cooper of Durrant, Okla. Pickett leads the team roping standings and ranks second in calf roping.

TFWBA meeting set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bowling Association will hold its annual meeting Sunday at the Bowldrome. The meeting will start at 2:00 p.m. session will be discussion of the Northwest Women's Bowling Tournament, which will be held here next May. Further information can be obtained by phoning TFWBA president Eileen Day at 733-4338.

Ueberroth gives ump's \$1.4 million package

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, serving as arbitrator in the strike which kept major league umpires from officiating through most of the League Championship Series, has awarded them a package worth almost \$1.4 million for the next three years. In a decision announced Monday, Ueberroth agreed with the contention of the umpires' union that a "pool" should be established from which all umpires will be paid with the proceeds of playoff and World Series games, not just the umpires that work those games. "The umpires are an integral part of major league baseball. They are important to the players, fans, and all of organized baseball," Ueberroth said in a statement released by his office. "These men are the ones in their profession, and have paid their dues with many years of hard work and training in amateur baseball and the minor leagues. They should be recognized accordingly." The umpires struck on the eve of the playoffs and amateurs worked all three games of the American League Championship Series between Detroit and Kansas City as well as the first four games of the National League Championship Series between San Diego and Chicago. Before the fifth and deciding game of the NLCS, Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires' union and the league presidents agreed to accept Ueberroth's arbitration to settle the matter and the regular umpires worked that game as well as the World Series. Phillips said the umpires were "delighted with the decision of Commissioner Ueberroth."

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! Action Ads 4+5+9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700. Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate... 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700. (Add \$1.00 for each additional line) For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items the total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds or adjustments if ad is cancelled early.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE: Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only. PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line). Check-one: Action Ad 4-5-9 Special Business Directory. Name: _____ Phone: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ ST.: _____. The Times-News Classified Dept. 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83401

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

A lecture is an occasion when you numb one end to benefit the other.

— John Gould.

South got a lecture after he had lost today's slam. And well he deserved it. His line of play convinced North that South was numb at both ends.

South won dummy's diamond ace and cashed the king and ace of trumps. Next came the diamond king and a diamond ruff in dummy.

The slant was led to South's 10 and South's last diamond was ruffed in dummy and overruffed by East. South still had a heart loser and the slam went one down.

"I would have made the slam had West held the third trump," claimed South.

"You didn't make the best chance," lectured North. "It was safer to ruff two hearts with your small trumps than it was diamonds with dummy's two small trumps."

The slant makes easily if South wins his diamond king and leads the heart king. West wins and leads a second diamond to dummy's ace.

A heart is ruffed-low by South and he cashes the ace and queen of trumps. A club is led to dummy's jack and another heart is ruffed with South's last trump. Dummy is entered by either a high club or a diamond ruff to draw the last trump.

South's remaining clubs add up to 12 tricks.

- NORTH: ♠ 6 4 3, ♥ 9 8 2, ♦ A 7 6 3, ♣ J 10 9. EAST: ♠ 10 5 4, ♥ 5 4 2, ♦ 7 6 3.

- SOUTH: ♠ Q 5 2, ♥ K 8 3, ♦ A Q 10 8, ♣ K 6 5. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.

Table with columns for South, West, North, East and rows for Pass and Trick counts.

Opening lead: Diamond queen BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 10, ♥ A 7 6 3, ♦ Q J 10 9, ♣ 5 4 2.

North: ♠ 6 4 3, ♥ 9 8 2, ♦ A 7 6 3, ♣ J 10 9. South: ♠ 10 5 4, ♥ 5 4 2, ♦ 7 6 3, ♣ K 6 5.

ANSWER: Pass. Settle for a likely play score since game prospects in diamonds should be remote.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12383, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

United Publishers Syndicate

104—Horses: Rocky Min. Equine Center... 114—Farm Implements: BANKRUPTCY SALE...

115—Farm Work: ALFALFA, GRASS, STRAW... 122—Sporting Goods: ITHACA Auto 10-gauge...

125—Travel Trailers: HUNTERS!!! Interested in... 126—Campers & Shells: CAMPER HUTCH for sale...

127—Motor Homes: CLASS A MOTOR HOME for... 132—Auto Parts & Accessories: JEEP TOP-NEW fiberglass...

135—Cycles & Supplies: 1978 KAWASAKI 175... 136—Auto Dealers: 175—Auto Dealers

137—Auto Parts & Accessories: JEEP TOP-NEW fiberglass... 138—Auto Dealers: 175—Auto Dealers

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143—Auto Parts & Accessories: JEEP TOP-NEW fiberglass... 144—Auto Dealers: 175—Auto Dealers

105—Horse Equipment: KIEFER bull horse & stock trailers... 115—Farm Work: CUSTOM SWATHING...

123—Skiing Equipment: 1991 DYNASTAR SKIS... 124—Snow Vehicles: 1976 MERC Trail Tractor...

125—Travel Trailers: HUNTERS!!! Interested in... 126—Campers & Shells: CAMPER HUTCH for sale...

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106—Spotted Weaners: WANTED TO BUY: Clover... 115—Farm Work: CUSTOM SWATHING...

123—Skiing Equipment: 1991 DYNASTAR SKIS... 124—Snow Vehicles: 1976 MERC Trail Tractor...

125—Travel Trailers: HUNTERS!!! Interested in... 126—Campers & Shells: CAMPER HUTCH for sale...

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LOOK! 1984 CHEVETTE. Tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, 1.6 liter engine...

LOOK! 1984 CHEVETTE. Tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, 1.6 liter engine...

DAVE'S SPECIAL. 1984 CORVETTE. Low, low miles, sold new for \$27,895...

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LOOK! 1984 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON 4x4. Sliding rear window, mirrors, V-8 engine...

LOOK! 1984 CHEVETTE. Tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, 1.6 liter engine...

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Automotive

135-175



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78 KAWASKI 650 Cycle, Full dress, 4300 miles. Absolute new cond. 543-6648.

141—Vans
1977 DODGE Maxi length, low mileage, insulated. Call 733-2355.
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1972 DATSUN 260Z, AT, good condition. High blue book \$4800. Must sell will sacrifice \$1950. Call 734-8711.
1973 VOLVO 260 GLE. Air, cruise, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, O.D., 72K miles. Excellent condition. 3 vinyl top, new paint job, wire rims, Bridgestone tires. Call 734-2426 after 5.

136—Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$21,500
Case 500 Backhoe, \$18,000

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Bob Houston, Sales Rep
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1979 410 J.D. Loader, backhoe, diesel, cab with heat, excellent tires. 1978 658 Michigan. Articulated loader, cab with heat, diesel, excellent tires. 650-B CASE Loader/Backhoe, Call 734-0787 or 734-2331 unit 6545.

140—Trucks
TWO 201 belted potato beds; 20th combination beds; 181 hotol bed. Call 624-5813 or 324-2609.
WANTED TO BUY: Single axle belly dump trailer; also 20' combination; 20' 30' bed with hotol. Call 324-5167.
WE WILL PAY CASH FOR 1974 4x4 1 & 4x4's. Call 734-8340.
10 WHEEL DUMP TRUCK, 12 V-8, 220 cummins engine, 3200 engine, 3200 engine, 3200 engine. Call 678-1184.
1983 FORD PICKUP, 6 cyl, running order, \$750 or best offer. Call 733-1962.
1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP, AT, power steering, power brakes, \$200. 324-5155.
1986 COE FREIGHTLINER, 280 cummins, 5 & 8 bed, will take 24' bed in good condition, asking \$6200. Call 472-8154/8174.
1968 International 1700 Omaha Standard 14' grain lift bed with stock rack with hotol, 6 speed with 2 speed, axle, runs good, \$2800. 734-8982 after 6:00 p.m.
1984 WHITE Gas Tractor 10 speed Road Ranger with 5th wheel equipment trailer, 1984 JEEP, new tires, low miles, \$4000. 1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 3 speed, 8 cylinder, new rad & pistons, excellent. Call condition, \$2500. 543-8206.
1969 GMC 10 wheeler, very good condition, 29' dump bed, \$8500. Call 825-5685.
1972 DODGE P15, P18, auto, all best offer over \$1200. 543-4187 after 6.
1973 INTERNATIONAL twin screw Dump Truck, 5 & 4, 38M bogies. Call 734-3359 before 8:30 or after 8:00.
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1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, excellent condition. Call 634-8184 after 5:00 p.m.
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1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, excellent condition, \$2900. Call 733-2402.
1977 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 V-8, PS, AT, low miles, super clean, \$3450 or offer. Call 734-4334.
1978 GMC 1/2 Ton, Excellent condition, \$3100. Phone 632-1072 after 5.
1978 1/2 Ton Ford PU w/10's overhauled camber, \$3600. Will consider offer. \$2750 or call price. 324-7242.
1978 FORD, 11th cab, 370 V8, 11th bed with hotol, exc cond. \$11,500. 733-4919.
1970 International Cab & Chassis, (SI) serif car, with or without arm body, in excellent condition. Call 324-8608 or 324-3456.
1980 FORD RANGER, excellent condition with many extras, propane or gas, \$5200. Call 734-7931.
1980 TOYOTA SR5, Shortbox Pickup, w/Emple tool box. Excellent condition. \$4100. 733-1092.
1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 8.2 L Diesel, 4 speed with 20,000 miles, with or without 8' overhauled camper with porta potty. 734-8222 after 5.
1982 GMC 5-157 Pickup, 30,000 miles, V-8, auto, radio, long-bed, A/C, tilt wheel, hotol box, Sierra Classic. 19795, Larsen Sales, Hwy 24, Rupert, 436-2001.
1980 DODGE 1 Ton Truck with long stock rack, Call 634-5002.

146—Wheel Drives
1973 4x4 INTERNATIONAL V-8 4 speed, driven daily, \$1150. Call 543-6319.
1975 SCOUT II, Automatic, V-6 Lock-matic hubs, PS, PB, ABS, must see to appreciate, \$2700. 678-5266.
1978 GMC Sierra Grande, 164, 161, 162, new, newly rebuilt engine & trans, dual tanks, roll bar, am/fm 100 W cassette, power seats, chrome spoke wheel, silver, \$3500. 423-4437.
1978 GMC 1500, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, \$3295. 734-2355.
1977 JEEP CJ5, 90,000 miles, 8000 lb capacity wrench, excellent condition, must see immediately. Call 734-1234 from 10 am to 6 pm or 543-9345 after 8, ask for Ron.
1978 3/4 ton PICKUP, Clean, PB, AM/FM, low mileage. Call 326-4078.
1981 SUBARU 4x4 3 door GL, AC, AM/FM cassette stereo, 4 speed, NADA book \$3275. Will sacrifice for \$2450. Call Warren 734-0100 or 734-9527.
1983 GMC 4x4, Alt. lift, cruise, excellent condition. Call 324-6597.
1983 8-15 GMC JIMMY loaded in new. 734-4738
73 BLAZER, AT, P15, A/C, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 734-5451.
83 TOYOTA 4 WD, 5 spd, 2400cc engine, redials, keyless remote, custom top. \$3500. Call 733-4748.
1983 MUSTANG PICKUP, Clean, PB, AM/FM, low mileage. Call 326-4078.

148—Antique Autos
1931 MODEL A, 2 door with rumble seat, 100% restored, \$7200. Call 878-2249, days or 678-7824 evenings.
1938 CHEVY 2 dr Sedan, Good restoration, cond., \$1600. 1962 CHEVY Impala 2 dr hardtop, V-8, stick & over, 2nd owner, exc cond., \$2200. 734-8982 after 8:00 p.m.
1922-1923 BIRD—Full power & alt., excellent condition, \$1000. 734-2355.
1963 NASH Rambler Classic, 64,000 miles, \$500. 438-8727 mornings or evenings.
1968 MUSTANG Convertible, original owner, best offer. 738-3487 or 877-3251.

149—Autos—AMC
1975 AMC Station Wagon, Body in good condition, economical car, \$1700 or best offer. Call 678-0271.
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 Sport Coupe, new tires, low miles, good condition, \$4300. Call 324-2106.
1981 SUBARU 4x4 3 door GL, AC, AM/FM cassette stereo, 4 speed, NADA book \$3275. Will sacrifice for \$2450. Call Warren 734-0100 or 734-9527.
1981 SUBARU GL 4x4 Wagon, (1979 Audi 5000S; 1981 Firebird; 1980 Fiat); 1977 Civic CVCC. Will discount from \$550 to \$1500; all have many extras. 678-3372.

150—Autos—Buick
1981 BUICK LEGABRE Diesel Loaded, excellent condition, \$6500. 543-4839 after 6.
1981 BUICK RIVIERA, All power, sun roof, V-6, high gas mileage, maroon color, cloth interior, excellent condition. \$19,500. 734-8203.
1982 BUICK REGAL V6, air, cruise, tilt, steering, 37,500 miles, 26-28mpg, Excellent condition. Call 878-2376.

151—Autos—Chevrolet
1987 CHEVY, 4 door, all new interior, new accident. Can be seen at 428 Washington Street N. or call 733-2193.
1985 CHEVY NOVA, 811, 8 cyl, 2 dr, hardtop, chrome rims, new tires. Excellent condition, \$19,500. 734-8203.
1978 CHEVY WAGON, New tires, very dependable, \$2850 or best offer, would trade in for early model pickup in good shape. Call 543-8176.
1980 CHEVY CITATION, 23,000 miles, loaded, \$3000. Call evening, 734-7831.
1983 CHEVY CITATION, AC, 6000 PB, AM/FM radio, \$2000. Call 734-8203.
82 CAVALIER Hatchback, good condition, \$1450. Call 538-2258.

152—Autos—Dodge
1985 MUSTANG FASTBACK 2 + 2, 289, auto, good cond., \$2500/best offer. 733-3327.
1978 FORD LTD Runs good. \$200. Call 734-0120.
1970 FORD FAIRLANE 500, day-for-day service—14 years, Runs good, good tires & stereo. Call 734-6545 after 8 pm.

153—Autos—Ford
1985 MUSTANG FASTBACK 2 + 2, 289, auto, good cond., \$2500/best offer. 733-3327.
1978 FORD LTD Runs good. \$200. Call 734-0120.
1970 FORD FAIRLANE 500, day-for-day service—14 years, Runs good, good tires & stereo. Call 734-6545 after 8 pm.

154—Autos—Lincoln
1969 MERCURY Montego. Best offer. Call 733-6657.
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, Good PB, AM/FM, cond., \$900. Call 326-5718.

155—Autos—Oldsmobile
1981 Oldsmobile 1100, 3 door, 22,000 miles, rear window detector, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 324-5844.

156—Autos—Pontiac
1973 Pontiac Plymouth 71 SARACUDA Convert. good running & looking. make offer. Call 423-5841.

157—Autos—Others

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

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SPORTIEST TRUCK AROUND AT JUST \$6395!*

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It comes with these sporty extras standard:
5-speed overdrive, white-spoker wheels, dual sport mirrors, rear step bumper, steel-belted radials, and special sporty stripes. Plus 3-passenger seating, full carpeting, side vent windows, tinted glass, and intermittent-action windshield wipers. Yet it's still priced down with other people's base trucks.

*Includes dealer prep, freight charges, taxes, license, and options extra

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THE ARITHMETIC:	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$173.80
Number of Months	48
Refundable Security Deposit	\$175.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception	\$352.80
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Mileage Penalty over 60,000	\$4/per milq

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