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The Times-New

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79th year, No. 292

Twin Falls, Idaho

School board fires Piler as chief

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

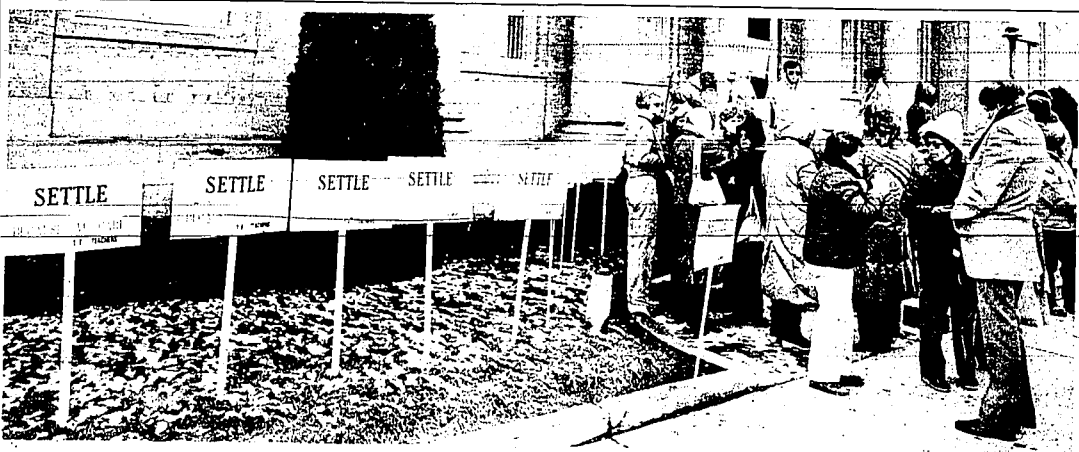
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board fired Superintendent Gary Piler Tuesday morning and refused to pay him for the remainder of his contract. Piler, 44, will respond by filing suit against the board today in U.S. District Court and may file additional suits against individuals, according to his attorney, Greg Fuller. Fuller said Piler was fired because the board "didn't particularly care for his administrative methods. We don't feel they had any cause at all." Fuller cited an Associated Press reporter that Piler's reputation had been "ruined"

and he had no chance of getting another job as a school administrator. Piler could not be reached for comment. When a reporter called his home, his wife, Sue Piler, said he declined to comment. The board also refused to comment on the reason for the firing on the advice of attorney Edward Benoit. Benoit said at a public meeting Tuesday the board's silence was "common decency when a delicate matter is involved." "There may have been things said about Piler, but he is still a human being with dignity and pride," Benoit said. He later said it would not be wise to release reasons for the firing with lawsuits pending. Fuller said Piler plans to sue the board for

breach of contract and for a violation of Piler's civil right to due process. The board also declined to discuss what happened at closed hearings Monday and Tuesday nights called to discuss Piler's performance as superintendent since he began the \$43,300-a-year job in August 1983. Piler did attend the hearings and testified on his own behalf, Fuller said. At least eight witnesses, including some district administrators, testified against Piler on Monday and Tuesday. Those contacted by The Times-News were reluctant to reveal details of the hearing, some citing fear of lawsuits. But few people who attended the meeting said the discussion included financial and

personnel matters. Piler's manner of dealing with his staff was discussed at the hearing, said some people who attended. "The fact that someone doesn't like his style is immaterial," said Fuller. "It is not grounds for firing for revoking a contract." A petition circulated in the community was also discussed at the hearing. Those who signed were "unhappy with the superintendent's management style, the apparent decline of morale of teachers and administrators, the reported intimidation of employees and parents, and the overall dissension and unrest within this school district." Fuller also criticized the board for allowing

the petition to be discussed, saying any petition presented was "hearsay of the worst kind. I think what it really boils down to is people didn't like him," he said. Benoit emphasized he did not make policy or advise the board on whether to fire Piler but "from my observations — from hearing the testimony — I feel the board was fully justified." Earlier Piler had been accused by school officials of intimidating his staff and being abusive. The complaints came before a June evaluation. "We are concerned with morale and interaction with administrators," board member Calvin Lamborn said at the time. • See PILER on Page A2



Despite the bitter weather, teachers waited outside the administration building during the afternoon while negotiations continued inside

Police clear teachers from negotiating session

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police were called to clear the school administration building Wednesday night following an unsuccessful bargaining session when teachers said they would not leave until the board returned to the bargaining table. Negotiations broke down at 6:30 p.m. after several proposals by the teachers and one counter proposal from the district. "We're just going to sit here until they throw us out or until they come back to the table," teachers' negotiator Jana Roy said at 6:45 p.m. Roy says assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton told teachers they would be "forcibly removed" if they did not leave the building by 7:30. Roy said the three police officers called to the building asked the teachers to cooperate to

avoid police involvement. At 7:30 p.m., the crowd of over 50 teachers left the building while the three police officers watched from a branch of the exit hallway. Police Chief Tim Qualls said Wednesday night the police were called to the building by "someone from the district." Board negotiator Doyt Simcoe declined to comment on the bargaining session. The board's designated spokesman, Gary Fay, was not in the bargaining session and was not available for comment at press-time. Teacher negotiators say the two sides are \$132,000 apart in the costs of their respective packages. The district's new offer contains the same salary provisions as the previous offer, Roy says. The offer contains a provision to turn over rebate money from the district insurance plan to all full-time-equivalent employees in equal amounts. Roy said the teachers accepted the board's

insurance proposal contingent upon the use of all \$596,000 of House Bill 475 funds for teacher salary increases. "They don't really have anything for us, they are choosing to use the House Bill money to run the school, not pay the teachers," Roy said. "It's clear the board has instructed Doyt not to give us the House Bill 475 money," Roy said. Twin Falls teachers association president Dick Chilcote said "it's an issue of respect. They treat us like we're stupid and incompetent." Veteran Twin Falls teacher Jeanne Alban, who was on the teacher negotiating team Wednesday night, was visibly shaken after the negotiating session. She said "My 19 years here did not make me or the rest of the teachers a priority to any of them. It is making me ill." Alban said she has never seen a negotiating meeting cleared by police in Twin Falls.

"I have written to every board member expressing my personal reaction to their putting me in this position, and only board member (Jack McNeese) has responded," Alban said. Alban said she has been photographed in The Times-News and has appeared on local television and does not "like to be seen in that kind of public light." Roy said the session was a "huge disappointment, but I am excited to see how tough the teachers are." One teacher called the negotiations "slow death" and called for a "walk-out, or sick out." Idaho Education Association District Coordinator Terry Gilbert said, "There are some ingredients here" for a strike. "The teachers feel very deeply." Roy said a strike was an alternative "with a show of strength like this."

Science Nobels awarded

By The Washington Post

Two European physicists and an American chemist received Nobel science prizes Wednesday for fundamental and far-reaching discoveries — and new technologies — involving the forces of nature hidden within the atom and the building blocks of life itself. The 1984 Nobel prize in chemistry went to R. Bruce Merrifield, the first American to win a Nobel this year. The 63-year-old professor at New York's Rockefeller University was cited by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for an "ingenious" method of chemical synthesis that revolutionized the development of new drugs and gene technology. The Nobel physics prize will be shared by Carlo Rubbia of Italy, 50, and Simon van der Meer of the Netherlands, 59, for their "decisive contributions" to a large research effort in Geneva that led to last year's dramatic discovery of new particles believed to carry one of the four basic forces in the universe. These "W" and "Z" particles provided "experimental evidence" for "weak interaction," a force that is responsible for some types of radioactive decay and for last year's discovery of neutrinos, particles which control the power of the sun. The award honors not only the two individuals but the effort by the European nuclear research organization known as CERN to develop a superaccelerator that could isolate these subatomic particles. The facility, located on the Franco-Swiss border, is funded by 12 member nations. Wednesday's announcement is a reminder that in the highly competitive world of high-energy physics, U.S. scientists' dominant world position. • See NOBELS on Page A2

U.S. cautious in replying to Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, responding to a Soviet call for positive U.S. steps to break the arms control deadlock, said Wednesday it wants improved relations but has no obligation "to pay a price so that the Soviet Union will come back to the nuclear negotiating table." Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, responding to Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's offer to improve superpower relations, gave no indication the United States is prepared to shift its position on any arms control issue Chernenko cited. "When the Soviet Union is prepared to move from public exchanges to private negotiations and concrete agreements, they will find us ready," Speakes said in a statement issued in response to an interview with Chernenko published in Wednesday's editions of the Washington Post. "The next step is to do it privately," Speakes said. But he added in response to a question "We don't believe we are obligated to make any major concessions in advance of negotiations." Responding to Chernenko's suggestion that U.S.-Soviet relations

An interview with Chernenko — A8

would improve if the United States would show some "realism, on at least one of the essential questions" that divide the two nations on arms control, Speakes said. "The United States stands ready to negotiate on these and other issues, but we cannot concur in the apparent Soviet view that it is incumbent upon the United States to pay a price so that the Soviet Union will come back to the nuclear negotiating table." "We agree with President Chernenko that there is no sound alternative to constructive development in relations between our two countries," Speakes said in an announcement read before television cameras, which generally are barred from his daily White House briefings. "We are pleased to see the emphasis he puts on positive possibilities for U.S.-Soviet relations." But he insisted the United States has "repeatedly demonstrated that we are ready for cooperation with the Soviet Union."

Storm Snow chills western states

By The Associated Press

The second snowstorm of the week whistled across the mountains of the West with record low temperatures Wednesday, snapping power lines, icing roads and hampering Colorado's efforts to dig out from the season's first blizzard. Winter storm warnings were issued for Utah, northeastern Nevada, extreme southern Idaho, southwestern Wyoming, and the mountains of Colorado, and travelers' advisories warning of slick roads and high wind were posted from northern Arizona and New Mexico northward to southern Idaho. Snow fell Wednesday afternoon from northeastern Nevada to western Colorado and in the afternoon moved over Colorado's more populous Front Range, where only about 2 inches of snow was expected. The snow area also extended from northern Arizona to northwest Montana. Wind blew at over 50 mph during the night at Ely, Nev., and up to 10 inches of snow had fallen by morning in the mountains of

White stuff blankets Magic Valley — B1

western Nevada. Snow and wind early in the day in northern Arizona slowed efforts to recover survivors of a B-52 bomber crash in scenic, remote Monument Valley. Blizzard conditions were reported in several canyons in Utah, the National Weather Service said, with wind gusting to 58 mph at Tooele and a foot of snow on the ground at Park City. On Tuesday, a blizzard left Colorado strangled with up to 4 feet of snow. The leading edge of that storm spread scattered heavy thunderstorms Wednesday from the Texas coast to eastern Tennessee, and a flash flood watch was issued for parts of southwestern and central Louisiana. Highways in eastern Colorado were still icy under a sunny sky. Wednesday while the new storm spread into the opposite side of the state. • See STORM on Page A2

Mondale narrows margin on Reagan

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Heading into the last scheduled debate of the campaign on Sunday, Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale has narrowed President Reagan's lead to 12 points in the latest Washington Post-ABC news poll. The sampling of 1,505 registered voters, taken between last Friday and Tuesday nights, gave Reagan a 54-42 percent lead over Mondale. A poll taken before the Oct. 7 Reagan-Mondale debate on domestic policy had shown Reagan with a 55-37 percent margin. A survey taken Oct. 8-9, in which respondents to an earlier poll were called back, showed that Mondale's strong performance in the Louisville debate had shaved the Reagan edge to 56-41 percent, and it has narrowed another three points since then. As both the president and his challenger settled in for briefings and rehearsals for Sunday's televised debate from Kansas City, the week's escalating rhetoric on both sides testified to the increasing stakes in that confrontation. The hints of a gradual, but continuing, pro-Mondale trend in the wake of the Louisville debate impelled

Reagan to step up his attacks on the former vice president this week and encouraged Mondale to keep the heat on the incumbent. Although Mondale has gained on Reagan since the debate, his 12-point deficit is the widest gap at this point in the race since Richard M. Nixon's 23-point margin over George S. McGovern at a similar point in 1972. In 1980, Reagan had a three-point lead over Carter in mid-October; in 1976, Carter had a six-point lead over President Ford; and in 1968, Nixon had an eight-point lead over Hubert H. Humphrey. The latest poll indicates that Mondale has made no significant gains on tax-and-deficit or Social Security issues, which figured prominently in the Louisville debate, or on the issue of Reagan's age, which burst into public discussion after the president's unexpectedly faltering performance in parts of that debate. But as surveys taken immediately after the debate showed, Mondale did improve his own popularity and leadership image. "The new poll suggests that last Thursday's debate between Vice President George Bush and his opponent, Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., was essentially a standoff."

Briefly

Intelligence chair hits manual

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee chairman Wednesday night denounced a CIA manual produced for Nicaraguan rebels as "reputable" and a "disaster for U.S. foreign policy."

The manual advises U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels that some officials of the nation's leftist government can be "neutralized" with the "selective use of violence" and recommends the hiring of professional criminals to carry out "selective jobs."

Demo campaigners threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — Two hundred Mondale-Ferrari campaign workers and hundreds of other people were evacuated from a Manhattan building on Wednesday after a man called to say there was a bomb at the political headquarters.

No bomb was found. A spokeswoman, Trudy Mason, said a man called at 3:15 p.m. and told a switchboard operator, "For the safety of your people, I want you to know there's a bomb in your building."

The search of the 27-story office building failed to turn up any explosives, and workers were allowed back in at 4:15 p.m., according to Ms. Mason. The Mondale-Ferrari headquarters is on the fifth floor of the building.

Transients leave guru's home

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — At least 150 homeless people who had been bused into Oregon from across the nation by followers of a religious guru were dropped off in downtown Portland on Wednesday night, the largest single exodus from the religious commune.

The latest batch of transients were among more than 1,000 who have decided to leave the community of Rajneeshpuram without money to return to the cities of origin, crowding social service agencies in Portland, The Dalles and Madras.

A spokeswoman for the Blakeney Street Rajneeshpuram said the homeless had been taken to the Salvation Army's Harbor light center in downtown Portland on Wednesday, because they wanted to leave Rajneeshpuram, and she denied they were being "dumped" because they were not registered to vote and were no longer of any use in the upcoming election.

B-52 crashes on training run

KAYENTA, Ariz. (AP) — The Air Force sent investigators Wednesday to the remote Monument Valley where an unarmed B-52 bomber crashed during a low-level training flight, killing one crewman, injuring five and leaving one missing.

The bomber, flying from Fairchild Air Force Base at Spokane, Wash., crashed about 9 p.m. Tuesday on the sprawling Navajo Indian reservation "in northeastern Arizona near the Utah border, about 13 miles northeast of Kayenta."

Windy, snowy weather during the night had slowed rescue efforts but by midday Wednesday there were only intermittent light snow flurries.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, although the bad weather may not have been a factor because skies were clear until about 10:30 p.m. "It could have been a million things," said Maj. David MacNamee at Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

Disneyland workers end strike

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — After settling for a less than "dream come true" contract freezing wages for two years, resort work crews returned in force to Disneyland on Wednesday to end the longest walkout in the Magic Kingdom's history.

And in Florida, unions representing at least 2,000 maintenance workers at Walt Disney World said Wednesday they had reached a tentative contract agreement.

The first of the park's 1,844 striking workers began reporting at 6:30 a.m. and more of them arrived all day, Disneyland spokesman Al Flores said.

He said no problems were expected. The workers have "known these jobs for years and there's no retreating involved," Flores noted. "The only thing they need to find out is what their schedules are."

Members of the five striking unions approved by a 70.44 percent vote Tuesday a contract that includes the two-year wage freeze, union spokesman Johnny Steele said.

UAW leaders back Ford pact

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers leaders from across America endorsed the union's tentative contract with Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday, sending it to 115,000 workers for a ratification vote.

The 158 members of the union's Ford council, representing 54 union locals, gave their approval in an overwhelming standing vote at a closed meeting, the union said.

The three-year agreement is patterned after the contract covering 350,000 workers at General Motors Corp., which was ratified Sunday. The biggest difference between the two is a ban on plant closings at Ford.

Piler

Continued from Page A1
In late August, Piler was suspended with pay for 60 days. He also criticized the board for not allowing "certain procedures we had a right to."

The hearings did not include an independent tribunal — an impartial person to judge the outcome, Fuller said. He also said the nights of the hearings were the first time Piler had a chance to hear complaints made against him and to respond to them.

Because a contract is legally considered property, the constitution prohibits it from being taken away without due process.

Fuller said Piler will sue because his right to due process was not met by the two nights of hearings.

"The hearing was not a hearing at all," he said. "It was not due process. It was a stacked deck. As far as I'm

concerned, they made up their mind when they asked for his resignation six weeks ago."

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Nobels

Continued from Page A1
Many American scientists have warned for years that research budget cuts dating back to the early 1970s were threatening American leadership in numerous areas of science.

The prestigious Nobels, the top world prizes in the sciences, have been one measure of that leadership, but there is often a lag of many years between the original research and the awards themselves.

Merrifield's chemistry award, for laboratory synthesis of peptide and protein molecules, was for a method

developed largely in the late 1950s and 1960s. It later became a basic laboratory tool with widespread medical and research applications.

Recognition for the European physicists was unusually quick, since the storm system, superaccelerator went into operation in 1981 and the discoveries of two types of W particles and a Z particle thought to carry the "weak force" helped provide proof for a theory proposed by 1979 Nobel laureates that linked the weak force with the electromagnetic force, involved in electric charges.

It was a step toward proving the so-called "unified field theory" linking together all four forces in the universe.

could race around in opposite directions. The collision, like two cars crashing head-on, created greater force than existing accelerators, in which a single beam was directed against a stationary target.

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Mountains

Continued from Page A1
"It's moving in pretty quick," said weather service forecaster Doug Baugh in Denver. "It's spreading west of western Colorado right now. It's developing pretty well."

However, the Denver area that was hard hit by Tuesday's storm wasn't expected to get as much snow from the new storm.

"It looks like the heaviest snow will be confined to western Colorado and the mountains and not too much will fall in the east," said weather service forecaster Steve Markkanen. "The worst of this thing will be left in the

mountains. Forecasters said the new storm was not expected to grow to blizzard intensity like its predecessor. A third storm system, stronger than the one entering the state Wednesday, was expected to arrive this weekend.

The new storm caused numerous power outages and fender-bender accidents as it crossed Nevada during the night, with up to 10 inches of snow at Donner Summit in the Sierra Nevada.

Sierra Pacific Power Co. reported numerous outages throughout northwest Nevada as the heavy snow

snapped and tangled power lines. In Utah, power outages were reported in the Cedar City area after strong wind hit the area, the National Weather Service said, and up to 8 inches of snow was reported in Box Elder County.

Record cold accompanied the snow, with 15 degrees at Raton, N.M., knocking five degrees off the old record low for the date set in 1967. Billings, Mont., had a record 22 and Los Alamos, N.M.; posted a record 21. San Francisco matched a record of 47 degrees that has stood since 1882.

Today's weather

Clouds scatter; gusty winds remain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Areas of fog or low clouds in the valleys nights and mornings. Otherwise variable clouds and slight chance of showers mainly over mountains today. Clouds and chance of rain or snow increasing over area tonight and Friday. Gusty winds days. Lows 20s to low 30s. Highs 40s to low 50s both days.

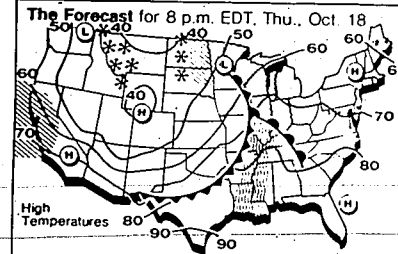
Northern Nevada and eastern Utah:
Northern Utah will have variable clouds today and tonight with a few showers at times mainly in the mountains. Cloudy and windy Friday with scattered showers. Lows 20s to 35. Highs today mostly in the 40s and Friday in the 50s.

Northern Nevada will have scattered snow showers. Increasing chance of snow or rain spreading over the area from the west today. Widely scattered snow or rain showers tonight. An increasing chance of rain or snow Friday.

Windy Friday. Snow level rising to 5,500 feet this afternoon and Friday. Lows tonight mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs both days from the 40s to mid 50s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Friday, patches of night and morning fog or low clouds in the valleys. Otherwise some variable clouds and slight chance of snow showers today, then clouds and chance of snow showers increasing over the area tonight and Friday. Highs near 40 both days. Lows tonight near the low 20s.

Synopsis:
A high system moving eastward out of Utah was still producing scattered showers in southeastern Idaho Wednesday. These showers are expected to con-



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Reported midafternoon temperatures across the state were in the low 30s to mid 40s while the 3 p.m. temperature at Boise was 43 degrees.

The extended forecast for Idaho Friday through Sunday calls for scattered rain or snow showers over the southern two-thirds of the state. Temperatures will be a little warmer with highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. High for the day Wednesday was 52 degrees at Lewiston, while the low of 13 degrees was recorded at both Fairfield and Stanley.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 45 particles per cubic meter of air.

time and a few additional showers will occur across the rest of southern Idaho, mainly in the mountains.

The extended forecast over the northeastern Pacific is expected to move inland, bringing more of the same weather conditions experienced with the last system. Most of the activity will be south of Idaho. The storm will bring showers to the southern portion of the state tonight and Friday.

Reporting stations in southern Idaho indicated that, snow depths, have occurred in amounts from a trace to one inch at Twin Falls and six inches at Malad. Light snow was still falling in southeastern Idaho late Wednesday.

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0934.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Weekend Specials

Sportswear For Success

Regularly to 50.00
Now 1/2 Off
Miscellaneous skirts, blouses, jumpers, and pants. Cotton blends and more. Broken sizes 5 through 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

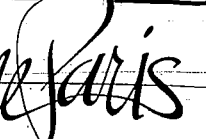
Famous Name Leotards

Regularly to 36.00
Now 15.99
Great variety of styles and textures. Sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

2 Girls' Bargain Tables

Regularly to 19.00
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Consisting of sweaters, jeans and corduroy pants. Sizes S, M, L, 4-6X and 7-14.
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NASA scientist forced from U.S. for Nazi war crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur L.H. Rudolph, designer of the rocket that put American astronauts on the moon, has left the United States forever and renounced U.S. citizenship rather than face Justice Department charges he "worked thousands of slave laborers to death" building Nazi V-2 missiles during World War II.

A close friend and co-worker of German rocket chief Werner von Braun since 1934, Rudolph ultimately became chief coordinator for the Saturn V rocket in this country, and supervised its planning, design, production and testing for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

As part of "Operation Paperclip," the U.S. Army secretly had brought Rudolph and 118 other German rocket experts on Von Braun's team to the United States after World War II — at a time when they also were being sought by the Soviet Union.

Neal M. Sher, head of the department's Office of Special Investigations, which was formed five years ago to track down Nazi war criminals in this country, said Rudolph, now 78, agreed in November 1983 to leave this country and to renounce his U.S. citizenship when he was shown the evidence the Justice Department had gathered against him over the past several years.

Sher said that while Rudolph served from September 1943 to April 1945 as chief operations director for V-2 missile production at the Mittelwerk (Central Works)

underground rocket factory in central Germany, he participated in the persecution of forced laborers, including inmates from the Dora-Nordhausen concentration camp.

Sher said that after Allied bombers had destroyed the Nazis' V-2 factory at Peenemuende in 1945, Adolf Hitler ordered production resumed at the underground factories in the Harz Mountains.

"Since Hitler saw the V-2 as his salvation, they tried to build as many as possible," Sher said.

Rudolph, who had designed the Peenemuende facility, was put in charge of the new mass production effort and was responsible for the working conditions for the laborers, Sher said. "He kept requesting more and more slave laborers," the Justice Department official said.

Sher said the government's allegations were based on talks with witnesses around the world, material from U.S., German and other archives and books about Dora-Nordhausen. He declined to say how the government first learned of the allegations.

"The conditions were utterly outrageous, gruesome, grotesque. Even (Nazi official) Albert Speer in his memoirs called them 'barbarous,'" Sher said. "He literally worked thousands of slave laborers to death."

Sher said that political and religious prisoners and prisoners of war were forced to dig the tunnels in which the rockets were built without adequate light, air, food or medical attention.

U.S.-Soviet arms control talks slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet experts are planning to hold talks in early December on controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and technology, administration officials said Wednesday.

The talks, likely to take place in Moscow, are the fourth in a series that began in December 1982.

"It's an example if you have obstacles in one area you don't have to have the whole relationship break down," said an official who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

"It's not a breakthrough, but it demonstrates the Soviets are willing to cooperate in areas of mutual interest despite their effort to suggest there is nothing positive in the relationship," said another

U.S. official who also insisted on anonymity.

He said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed in principle to the new round during his meetings here last month with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

A third official said Moscow was the probable location, with Washington the less likely alternative. The official said the exact starting date had not been set.

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Richard T. Kennedy, special assistant to Shultz on proliferation and nuclear energy, and the Soviet delegation by Vladimir F. Petrovsky, a Foreign Ministry official. The last round was a three-day session in Vienna, Austria, last February.

All other negotiations with the Soviets to limit or reduce nuclear weapons on both sides are in suspension. However, Gromyko's meetings here with President Reagan and Shultz produced an understanding that further discussions would be held at the ambassadorial level in the two capitals.

Reagan proposed in a speech Sept. 24 to the United Nations that U.S. and Soviet experts as well as high-level officials hold regular meetings under an "umbrella" designed to improve relations between the two countries.

The officials said the December talks did not grow out of Reagan's proposal. There apparently has been little progress on that front.

LBJ aide hits report on Viet troop counts

NEW YORK (AP) — A former ambassador who was involved in a heated Vietnam War dispute over how to count enemy troops testified Wednesday he did not "conspire" to suppress truthful intelligence reports.

Robert W. Komer, the second witness for Gen. William C. Westmoreland in his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, also said he never "sold in" or put "ceilings" on estimates of enemy troop strength.

Westmoreland's suit charges a Jan. 23, 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," falsely accused the general of a plot to undercut enemy troops in order to convince President Lyndon B. Johnson the war was being won.

Komer countered the CBS report on two important points:

— That there was a "conspiracy at the highest levels of American military intelligence to suppress and alter critical intelligence on the enemy in the year leading up to the Tet offensive" of January 1968;

— That Westmoreland ordered a

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Briefly

Intelligence chair hits manual
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee chairman Wednesday night denounced a CIA manual produced for Nicaraguan rebels as "repugnant" and a "disaster for U.S. foreign policy."
 In a scathing statement, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., panel chairman, condemned the 90-page manual, "warfare manual as a 'document (that) should never have been produced by any element of the United States government.'"
 The manual advises U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels that some officials of the nation's leftist government can be "neutralized" with the "selective use of violence" and recommends the hiring of professional criminals to carry out "selective jobs."

Demo campaigners threatened
 NEW YORK (AP) — Two hundred Mondale-Ferraro campaign workers and hundreds of other people were evacuated from a Manhattan building on Wednesday after a man called to say there was a bomb at the political headquarters.
 No bomb was found.
 A spokeswoman, Trudy Mason, said a man called at 3:15 p.m. and told a switchboard operator, "For the safety of your people, I want you to know there's a bomb in your building."
 The operator, M.J. Gorman, said the man had a European accent, Ms. Mason said.
 She said the caller's statement was reported to police, who ordered the building cleared and searched.
 The search of the 27-story office building failed to turn up any explosives, and workers were allowed back in at about 4:15 p.m., according to Ms. Mason. The Mondale-Ferraro headquarters is on the fifth floor of the building.

Transients leave guru's home
 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — At least 150 homeless people who had been bused into Oregon from across the nation by followers of an Indian guru were dropped off in downtown Portland on Wednesday night, the largest single exodus from the religious commune.
 The latest batch of transients were among more than 1,000 who have decided to leave the community of Rajneeshpuram without money to return to their cities of origin, crowding social service agencies in Portland, The Dalles and Madras.
 A spokeswoman for the Salvation Army's Harbor light center in downtown Portland on Wednesday said they wanted to leave Rajneeshpuram, and she denied they were being "dumped" because they were not registered to vote and were no longer of any use in the upcoming election.

B-52 crashes on training run
 KAYENTA, Ariz. (AP) — The Air Force sent investigators Wednesday to the remote Monument Valley where an unarmed B-52 bomber crashed during a low-level training flight, killing one crewman, injuring five and leaving one missing.
 The bomber, flying from Fairchild Air Force Base at Spokane, Wash., crashed about 9 p.m. Tuesday on the sprawling Navajo-Indian reservation in southeastern Arizona near the Utah border, about 13 miles northeast of Kayenta.
 Windy, snowy weather during the night had slowed rescue efforts but by midday Wednesday there were only intermittent light snow flurries.
 The cause of the crash was not immediately known, although the bad weather may not have been a factor because skies were clear until about 10:30 p.m. "It could have been a million things," said Maj. David MacNabee at Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

Disneyland workers end strike
 ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — After settling for a less than "dream come true" contract freezing wages for two years, regular work crews returned in force to Disneyland on Wednesday to end the longest walkout in the Magic Kingdom's history.
 And in Florida, unions representing at least 2,600 maintenance workers at Walt Disney World said Wednesday they had reached a tentative contract agreement.
 The first of the park's 1,844 striking workers began reporting at 6:30 a.m. and more of them arrived all day.
 He said no problems were expected. The workers have "known these jobs for years and there's no retraining involved," Flores noted. "The only thing they need to find out is what their schedules are."
 Members of the five striking unions approved by a 70-44 percent vote Tuesday a contract that includes the two-year wage freeze, union spokesman Johnny Steele said.

UAW leaders back Ford pact
 DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers leaders from across America endorsed the union's tentative contract with Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday, sending it to 115,000 workers for a ratification vote.
 The 188 members of the union's Ford council, representing 94 union locals, gave their approval in an union sale.
 The three-year agreement is patterned after the contract covering 350,000 workers at General Motors Corp., which was ratified Sunday. The biggest difference between the two is a ban on plant closings at Ford.

Piler

Continued from Page A1
 In late August, Piler was suspended with pay for 60 days. The suspension followed a public outcry after Piler proposed an administrative reorganization that opponents said was unfair to Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow, a popular administrator who has worked for the district for two decades.
 During the suspension, the board held numerous closed meetings that culminated in the two nights of hearings this week.
 Because a contract is legally considered property, the constitution prohibits it from being taken away without due process.
 Fuller said Piler will sue because his right to due process was not met by the two nights of hearings.
 "The hearing was not a hearing at all," he said. "It was as far as I'm

concerned, they made up their mind when they asked for his resignation six weeks ago."
 He also criticized the board for not allowing "certain procedures we had a right to."
 The hearings did not include an independent tribunal — an impartial person to judge the outcome, Fuller said. He also said the nights of the hearings were the first time Piler had a chance to hear complaints made against him and to respond to them.
 Benoit maintains that due process occurred. Piler had the right to review all testimony and documents during the hearing, he said. And Fuller was allowed to cross-examine witnesses, Benoit said.
 "My main point is we went over backwards," Benoit said. "I'm not sure a chief executive of an educational institute is afforded (due process), but, by God, we went out of our way. We are not going to back off one bit. If he is going to sue, fine. We will defend it to the hilt."
 Piler also plans to sue for breach of his three-year contract that began 3 1/2 months ago, Fuller said. The minutes of a Jan. 17 meeting show that the board extended Piler's original contract for three years, Fuller said.
 But Benoit contends Piler never had a three-year contract. The only contract that exists is for one year, ending June 30, 1985, he said.
 The two attorneys had discussed a financial settlement if Piler would leave the district before the hearing, Benoit said. "We jockeyed a bit," but never reached an agreement, he said.
 Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow has served as superintendent since Piler was suspended. He will continue as acting superintendent, board members said.

Nobels

Continued from Page A1
 Many American scientists have warned for years that research budget cuts dating back to the early 1970s were threatening American leadership in numerous areas of science. The prestigious Nobels, the top world prizes in the sciences, have been one measure of that leadership, but there is often a lag of many years between the original research and the awards themselves.
 Merrifield's chemistry award, for laboratory synthesis of peptide and protein molecules, was for a method

developed largely in the late 1950s and 1960s. It later became a basic laboratory tool with widespread medical and research applications.
 Recognition for the European physicists was unusually quick, since the new CERN superaccelerator went into operation in 1981 and the discoveries of the new particles were announced only last year.
 The Nobel committee said it was honoring Rubbia for conceiving the experiment and carrying it out and van der Meer for the invention that made it possible. The experiments entailed the development of a giant atom-smasher in which beams of subatomic particles, called protons and their counterparts, antiprotons

could race around in opposite directions.
 The collision, like two cars crashing head-on, created greater force than existing accelerators, in which a single beam was directed against a stationary target.
 Rubbia's 1983 announcement of the discovery of two types of W particles and a particle thought to carry the "weak force" helped provide proof for a theory proposed by 1979 Nobel laureates that linked the weak force with the electromagnetic force involved in electric charges.
 It was a step toward proving the so-called "unified field theory" linking together all four forces in the universe.

Storm

Continued from Page A1
 "It's moving in pretty quick," said weather service forecaster Doug Blough in Denver. "It's spreading over most of western Colorado right now. It's developing pretty well."
 However, the Denver area that was hard hit by Tuesday's storm wasn't expected to get as much snow from the new storm.
 "It looks like the heaviest snow will be confined to western Colorado and the mountains and not too much will fall in the east," said weather service forecaster Steve Markkanen. "The northwest Nevada as the heavy snow

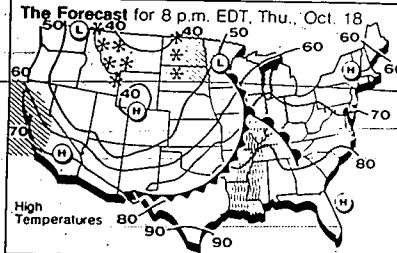
mountains. Forecasters said the new storm is not expected to grow to blizzard intensity like its predecessor. A third storm system, stronger than the one entering the state Wednesday, was expected to arrive this weekend.
 The new storm caused numerous power outages and fender-bender accidents as it crossed Nevada during the night, with up to 10 inches of snow at Donner Summit in the Sierra Nevada.
 Sierra Pacific Power Co. reported numerous outages throughout northwest Nevada as the heavy snow

snapped and tangled power lines.
 In Utah, power outages were reported in the Cedar City area after strong wind hit the area, the National Weather Service said, and up to 8 inches of snow was reported in Box Elder County.
 Record cold accompanied the snow, with 15 degrees at Raton, N.M., knocking five degrees off the old record low for the date set in 1967. Billings, Mont., had a record 22 and Los Alamos, N.M., posted a record 21. San Francisco matched a record of 47 degrees that has stood since 1892.

Today's weather

Clouds scatter; gusty winds remain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas. Areas of fog or low clouds in the valleys nights and mornings. Otherwise variable clouds and slight chance of showers mainly over mountains today. Clouds and showers at times increasing over area tonight and Friday. Gusty winds today. Lows 20s to low 30s. Highs 40s to low 50s both days.
 Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Mostly clear to partly cloudy with a few showers at times mainly in the mountains. Cloudy and windy Friday with scattered showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs today mostly in the 40s and Friday in the 50s.
 Northern Nevada will have scattered snow showers. Increasing chance of snow or rain spreading over the area from the west today. Widely scattered snow or rain showers tonight. An increasing chance of rain or snow Friday. Windy Friday. Snow level rising to 5,500 feet this afternoon and Friday. Lows tonight mid 20s to low 30s. Highs both days from the 40s to mid 50s.
 Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Today and Friday, patches of night and morning fog or low clouds in the valleys. Otherwise some variable clouds and slight chance of snow showers today, then clearing and chance of snow showers increasing over the area tonight and Friday. Highs near 40 both days. Lows tonight near the low 20s.
 Synops: A storm system moving eastward out of Utah was still producing scattered showers in southeastern Idaho Wednesday. These showers are expected to con-



tinue and a few additional showers will occur across the rest of southern Idaho, mainly in the mountains.
 Another storm system over the northeastern Pacific is expected to move inland, bringing more of the same weather conditions experienced with the last system. Most of the activity will be south of Idaho. The storm will bring showers to the southern portion of the state tonight and Friday.
 Reporting stations in southern Idaho indicated that snow depths have occurred in amounts from a trace to one inch at Twin Falls and six inches at Malad. Light snow was still falling in southeastern Idaho late Wednesday.

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NEWS Stephen Hartman, managing copy editor
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Advertising Ann Blaine, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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NASA scientist forced from U.S. for Nazi war crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur L.H. Rudolph, designer of the rocket that put American astronauts on the moon, has left the United States forever and renounced U.S. citizenship rather than face Justice Department charges he "worked thousands of slave laborers to death" building Nazi V-2 missiles during World War II.

A close friend and co-worker of German rocket chief Werner von Braun since 1934, Rudolph ultimately became chief coordinator for the Saturn V rocket in this country, and supervised its planning, design, production and testing for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

As part of "Operation Paperclip," the U.S. Army secretly had brought Rudolph and 118 other German rocket experts on Von Braun's team to the United States after World War II — at a time when they also were being sought by the Soviet Union.

Neal M. Sher, head of the department's Office of Special Investigations, which was formed five years ago to track down Nazi war criminals in this country, said Rudolph, now 78, agreed in November 1983 to leave this country and to renounce his U.S. citizenship when he was shown the evidence the Justice Department had gathered against him over the past several years.

Sher said that while Rudolph served from September 1943 to April 1945 as chief operations director for V-2 missile production at the Mittelwerk (Central Works) underground rocket factory in central Germany, he participated in the persecution of forced laborers, including inmates from the Dora-Nordhausen concentration camp.

Sher said that after Allied bombers had destroyed the Nazis' V-2 factory at Peenemuende in 1945, Adolf Hitler ordered production resumed at the underground factories in the Harz Mountains. "Since Hitler saw the V-2 as his salvation, they tried to build as many as possible," Sher said.

Rudolph, who had designed the Peenemuende facility, was put in charge of the new mass production effort and was responsible for the working conditions for the laborers, Sher said. "He kept requesting more and more slave laborers," the Justice Department official said.

Sher said the government's allegations were based on talks with witnesses around the world, material from U.S., German and other archives and books about Dora-Nordhausen. He declined to say how the government first learned of the allegations.

"The conditions were utterly outrageous, gruesome, grotesque. Even (Nazi official) Albert Speer in his memoirs called them 'barbarous,'" Sher said. "He literally worked thousands of slave laborers to death."

Sher said that political and religious prisoners and prisoners of war were forced to dig the tunnels in which the rockets were built without adequate light, air, food or medical attention.

U.S.-Soviet arms control talks slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet experts are planning to hold talks in early December on controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and technology, administration officials said Wednesday.

The talks, likely to take place in Moscow, are the fourth in a series that began in December 1982. "It's an example of you have obstacles in one area you don't have to have the whole relationship break down," said an official who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

"It's not a breakthrough, but it demonstrates the Soviets are willing to cooperate in areas of mutual interest despite their effort to suggest there is nothing positive in the relationship," said another U.S. official who also insisted on anonymity.

He said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed in principle to the new round during his meetings here last month with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

A third official said Moscow was the probable location, with Washington the less likely alternative. The official said the exact starting date had not been set.

The U.S. delegation will be headed by Richard T. Kennedy, special assistant to Shultz on proliferation and nuclear energy, and the Soviet delegation by Vladimir F. Petrovsky, a Foreign Ministry official. The last round was a three-day session in Vienna, Austria, last February.

All other negotiations with the Soviets to limit or reduce nuclear weapons on both sides are in suspension. However, Gromyko's meetings here with President Reagan and Shultz produced an understanding that further discussions would be held at the ambassadorial level in the two capitals.

Reagan proposed in a speech Sept. 24 to the United Nations that U.S. and Soviet experts as well as high-level officials hold regular meetings under an "umbrella" designed to improve relations between the two countries.

The officials said the December talks did not grow out of Reagan's proposal. There apparently has been little progress on that front.

LBJ aide hits report on Viet troop counts

NEW YORK (AP) — A former ambassador who was involved in a heated Vietnam War dispute over how to count enemy troops testified Wednesday he did not "conspire" to suppress truthful intelligence reports.

Robert W. Komer, the second witness for Gen. William C. Westmoreland in his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, also said he never was told to put "ceilings" on estimates of enemy troop strength.

Westmoreland's suit charges a Jan. 23, 1982 document, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," falsely accused the general of a plot to undercut enemy troops in order to convince President Lyndon B. Johnson the war was being won.

Komer countered the CBS report on two important points:

— That there was a "conspiracy at the highest levels of American military intelligence to suppress and alter critical intelligence on the enemy in the year leading up to the Tet offensive of January 1968;

— That Westmoreland ordered a military official "not to allow the total (of enemy troops) to go over 300,000."

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Letters

Some inquiries about Hansen

Let us assume George Hansen to be an employee of the residents of his district in Idaho and answer the following questions:

1. Can you name a legislative bill sponsored by George that was enacted?
2. Did he represent Idaho while touring to Iran and Nebraska?
3. Did he keep his finances separate from Connie's after contracting to do so?
4. Did George save Mr. Barlow or the Dietrich farmers any money or get them any reimbursement for their legal expenses in the battle against OSHA and the Immigration Service?
5. Would you feel comfortable if your child said, "Daddy, I want to grow up to be just like Mr. Hansen?"
6. Do you feel George used good judgement in going "Dragon-Hunting" with a pea-shooter?
7. Does an employee have the right to tell his employer it is none of their business where he got what he did with the \$850,000 he ran through a small bank in one month, or how much time the management of this amount required?
8. Do you believe a person is innocent solely because others have committed the same or more grievous crimes?
9. Do you feel comfortable with a representative who is laughing stock of many of his colleagues?
10. Is a convicted felon the best Idaho has to offer?

One yes answer entitles you to vote for George on Nov. 6.

ROBERT AMENDE
Twin Falls

McClure's votes draw criticism

Conservative columnist Patrick Buchanan criticized Idaho's Sen. McClure in his column on Oct. 8 of the Idaho Statesman. He tells how, on Oct. 6, 1984, Sen. McClure celebrated his colleagues into supporting an amendment that would forgive the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts of the \$33 million in back interest owed the American people and forgive in advance the next 33 years in interest payments on a \$22 million loan made on the JFK Center's parking lot years ago.

Sen. McClure claims to represent the interests of Idaho. What possible reason can the taxpayers of Idaho have to subsidize the entertainment of Washington's wealthy? Let them raise the price of parking their BMW's and Mercedes' to pay their debts.

Buchanan further points out that while the Kennedy Center bailout is immense in terms of the institution's size, it is piddling alongside the administration's bailout of the Continental Illinois Bank, costing American taxpayers \$3.5 billion (also supported by McClure).

The June 1984 Reader's Digest calls Sen. McClure a "grass master" and "worst offender" in the "needless expenditure of millions of taxpayer dollars a year."

Another syndicated columnist, Jack Anderson, listed Sen. McClure as one of "four senators who voted to send a bill that would enrich the big oil companies, to the senate floor." Anderson cited McClure for having an interest in these oil companies (\$30,000 in campaign funding, \$17,000 in speaking fees). The cost of the oil bill to consumers is \$30 billion or more by 1990.

These are just three recent examples I've found in national publications where our senior senator, Jim McClure has been singled out as thwarting governmental economy. While McClure claims to want to reduce our national deficit, he votes like the taxpayers of Idaho have their wallets and purses opened and overwriting to make the rich, Fisher, a never ending source for federal give-away money.

That's why I'm going to vote for Pete Bush for U.S. Senate!

WILLIAM E. GREEN
Halley

Time to register hearing end

According to a recent League of Women Voters letter, barely more than half of the voting-age population of the United States cast ballots in the 1980 presidential elections. In 1982, slightly more than 40 percent of eligible voters went to the polls.

"Since we do not require a two-thirds majority to determine an election, this, in rough figures, means that in 1980, 26 percent of our people determined the course our nation would pursue, and in 1984, 21 percent could make the determining decisions.

Depending on what figures you read, or who you listen to, we, as Americans, feel a sense of outrage when we read that minorities of less than 20 percent control many nations of the world.

In our state, we find that it is easy to vote, easy to find the polling place. It is difficult to register. Registrars' homes in the precincts are not known to all those in the precinct, and even if the registrar is known, registration is difficult because registrars are not required to keep regular hours. At 50 cents per name, how many registrars run after voters?

In Twin Falls, several precincts are without

registrars.

Some things you should know: If you have missed two national elections, a four-year-period, your name is purged (dropped) from the registry and you do not have to be notified of this.

You must be at least 18 years of age and a resident for 30 days prior to register. Keep your address up to date. If you move, a college student can vote in home county or at college address; homebound can still vote — county clerk can go, or an appointee, to register and vote the person; check on "postcard" registration.

If you are not able to register in your area by Oct. 20, you may register in the county courthouse during the next week until Oct. 26. Hours are 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Oct. 26, registrations will be done until 8 p.m.

Nicaragua holds national elections on Nov. 4. The world will be watching. Our election is Nov. 6. The world will be watching. Will we have as great a percentage in voter turnout in our free country as they will have?

VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

Dissatisfied, he chose to run

Only a few weeks remain before the 1984 election. I am a candidate for the State House of Representatives from Twin Falls County. I'm seeking this office because I am thoroughly dissatisfied with the representation we've had in the last few years. Many of the individuals we vote to Boise are ultra-conservative ideologists, there only to promote their right-wing agenda at the expense of our interests. Our educational institutions, our roads and bridges, our state services, and our resource base have all suffered as a result of their inflexible and insensitive approach to government.

However, we are experiencing an even greater loss. The narrowness and image presented by Magic Valley's legislative leaders have alienated and deterred many capable, intelligent, and moderate Idahoans from public service. New and difficult challenges face our State in the remainder of this century. Idaho is "newly discovered" and will continue to grow despite our efforts to keep it secret. We need moderate leaders with broad experience and expert help in several areas if we are to maintain the quality of life we natives cherish, and that brings us the "Easterner and Californians."

I'm vitally concerned with the effect a growing Idaho will have on our natural and human resources. I have a doctoral degree in Environmental Engineering and Science and eleven years of experience with Idaho's cities, industries, and universities. I've also worked and lived in other states that have suffered the ill-effects of unrestrained growth and the types of industries some are trying to attract to Idaho. I have special expertise and, perhaps, a unique perspective toward both our environment and our educational institutions.

Yet, my attitude toward our resources is epitomized by two old sayings drilled into my head as a farmer in Buhl. "Take care of the land and the land will take care of you," and "Feed the animals before you feed yourself." Together they mean — Let's respect and care for our resources, so that they can support us and future generations. That includes our farms, water supplies, public lands, and our children. They must be educated to assume these responsibilities in their turn. And, it means that sometimes we may have to go hungry resources.

Right now education needs our help and in the business sense for Magic Valley the old saying means: "Take care of the farmers and they will take care of us." Our future is mortgaged along with their farms. The job of helping and protecting our farms will become more complex and more difficult as big interests — other than the family farm — compete for our resources. Creative solutions will be required, many types of experts will be needed, and all of us will have to work hard, together, to preserve their existence. That is the most important reason why we must find leaders that will work with all the people and interests in Idaho. We can no longer afford the negativism, and uncompromising close-mindedness that has characterized our legislature in the last decade.

IAN H. VON LINDERN
Buhl

Free education worth guarding

"We have learned from sad experience that it is the nature and disposition of almost all men, as soon as they get a little authority (as they suppose) they will begin to exercise unrighteous dominion." So said a 19th century education reformer whose name I have forgotten.

"Almost all men" in this context includes, of course, almost all teachers, school administrators and school boards.

We must protect and preserve free education in this increasingly over-governed land. School board members are only elected to preside over the public schools. Private schools, private schools and home schools must remain out of their jurisdiction, especially since, obviously, the public schools have enough problems to solve before

extending their influence!

Some people remove their children from the public school precisely because the public school isn't working too well for their particular situation. So what right does the public school administration have to give permission or take permission to a father and mother about how to make such family and religious decisions?

The inevitable result of public school supervision of private education would be to drag us all down with their problems. (Private school families should still help support public schools with taxes and good counsel, however.)

Some school bosses cite unconstitutional statutes (though usually just unconstitutional interpretations thereof) to support their interference. But these statutes and interpretations must be protested (as diplomatically as possible) and changed.

John Singer in Utah was shot in cold blood because he didn't want to put his children in public school. His children today are still studying at home because Kathy Singer proved to the judge ("though it was none of his business either") that her children (like almost all home schoolers) are ahead of their schoolized peers, socially as well as academically.

Seven Christian fathers as well as several ministers in Nebraska were bodily hauled to jail over the same principle. Now, of course (?), thanks to "government by the people" (and a little help from you-know-who-?) parochial schools in Nebraska are preserved.

Shall truth prevail in Idaho as well? How many tears, blood stains and "sad experiences" will it take?

JAMES SALISBURY
Twin Falls

Sheriff receives endorsement

To the Citizens of Blaine County: Many of you know me because I started my law enforcement career in Ketchum 15 years ago with Marshal Les Jankov.

Because there has been so many untrue things said in the last month about Sheriff Dennis Haynes, I would like to make my opinion known for the good of Blaine County.

Sheriff Dennis Haynes is the best-trained and qualified person to be our sheriff. He holds an Advanced Certificate from the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Council. He is also the only police officer in this county who is a graduate from the F.B.I. thirteen-week National Academy held in Washington, D.C.

These are important, as well as all the good he has done during his time in office. But probably the most important of all is that after knowing and working for Dennis for 15 years, I know him to be fair, just, and not a politician in any sense of the word.

The morale at the sheriff's office is high, as you can find out by asking any of the personnel working there, and I believe Dennis to be respected by each and every person working for him.

I urge all the citizens of Blaine County to cast your ballot on election day for Dennis Haynes to be your sheriff for another four years.

B.S. "PAT" FLEON
Deputy Sheriff
Halley

Search team receives thanks

I would like to express my most sincere thanks to the Idaho County Search and Rescue team.

This was our first search and rescue team call out to Green Horn Gulch to try and locate a very good friend of mine and others on the search and rescue team, Lyle Breneman. Most of the men received phone calls at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning, and approximately 50 men responded. Many of these people were non-members, and some came as far as Carey to help in the search. Later on that morning, Mr. Breneman's body was found. My deepest condolences go to Mr. Breneman's family and friends.

Always, non-search and rescue members willingly join in and help search for missing persons with no credit given them, and members are always more than willing to go out day and night to find people. They have two of the best blood hounds in the state, trained to find lost equipment, and most of the men have their own equipment to aid in searches. It's the dedication of all these people that make the organization so professional and efficient.

Response time for the Blaine County Search and Rescue is probably the best in the state. Called out recently on a mission at 2:30 a.m. In the morning, by 3:15 a.m., over 30 people were ready.

It's always a good feeling to know that if a person you know becomes missing, you can know that it won't be too long before the Blaine County Search and Rescue team has them located.

I urge anyone who is interested in search and rescue to contact Commander Wally Young, head of search and rescue at 788-2867.

Again, I want to thank all of the caring people who help make our search and rescue so reliable.

SHERIFF DENNIS HAYNES
Blaine County

An idea surfaces to curb state costs

There is an old notion that bad ideas will drive out creative, good ones because the tired, old thoughts take less effort than imaginative, progressive ones.

Maybe, but there is one good idea kicking around Idaho this week which we think makes a lot of sense.

That is to create a state-level commission, modeled after the federal commission headed by J. Peter Grace, to study waste and inefficiency in state government and what can be done to reduce them.

The idea was generated last week by Grace's visit to the College of Idaho in Caldwell, where he outlined many of the report's conclusions.

Its major one is that the federal government could save billions and billions of dollars by cost-cutting measures, many of which could be implemented if it were not for resistance of protective members of Congress in both parties.

In the audience at Grace's talk in Caldwell was J.D. McClure, a Boise political consultant, who has since been trying to drum up support for a similar blue-ribbon, non-partisan commission to study the structure and efficiency of Idaho government.

McClure thinks there is enough corporate talent in the state from which such a commission could be drawn, and probably the private financing to fund its work. Its members, he thinks, could mirror the Grace Commission's: corporate officials and specialists in cost control whose approaches might work well in the public sector.

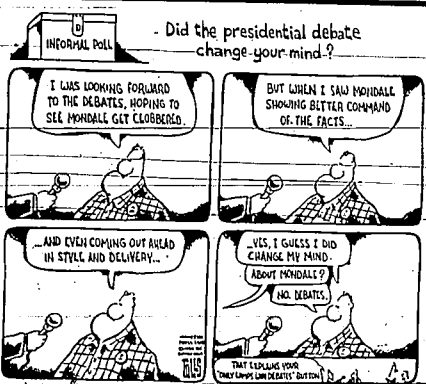
Would such a commission find enough waste and inefficiency in Idaho's government to justify its work? McClure isn't sure, but he thinks so.

In these tight times, further cost cutting is going to have to be part of any government's program to balance budgets. We cannot, and should not, rely on raising taxes to do the job.

Idaho's balanced budget amendment appears to help in putting brakes on government spending at the state level, and one might help at the federal level as well.

But the tough work will have to come from government itself, with a clear directive from the people. That is where groups like the Grace Commission, and the one McClure is thinking about, can help.

We like the idea and we think others will, too. To get involved, you can write to him at Box 4511, Boise, Idaho 83711 or call him at 343-6405.



Vote for HJR 5 will keep Idaho government near citizens

Because of the significance of HJR 5 which will be on the November general election ballot, these comments are given to outline reasons for your yes vote on this issue.

Rep. John O. Sessions Guest opinion

state legislature to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court decision. In undertaking this task, the legislature recognized a conflict existed between the two directives. Consequently, the state was first reapportioned in accordance with the U.S. Supreme Court decision. It was at that time, and has since been the opinion of the legislature, that compliance with the federal decision should supersede the Idaho constitutional provision against crossing county boundaries. The 1966, 1972, and 1982 reapportionments by the legislature were implemented with the approval of the governor, recognizing the primacy of the federal court decision.

In subsequent actions by the district court of the First Judicial District of the state of Idaho, Bonner County, and the Idaho Supreme Court, both courts have ruled crossing of county boundaries in creating legislative districts to be unconstitutional.

superimposed over the regular districts. Plan 14b increases the size of the legislature by 20 percent — 14 additional house members and seven additional senators. At an estimated cost of \$8,000 per year, per legislator, the annual increased costs for the legislature would be \$168,000.

insurmountable. The passage of HJR 5 will provide the necessary latitude in order that geographical factors as well as people's lifestyles, social, religious, and economic ties can be recognized in creating legislative districts. Elected legislators can remain closer to the people whom they represent in the legislature.

Rep. John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, is chairman of the House Transportation and Defense committee and the sponsor of HJR 5.

Hansen, Stallings trade barbs prior to debate tonight

By The Associated Press

Republican George Hansen and Democratic challenger Richard Stallings got into a long-distance warm-up Wednesday for their statewide televised debate. The issue was more debates.

Hansen, fighting to overcome a felony conviction to win an eighth term, blasted Stallings again for refusing to accept any of the other eight debate invitations the incumbent says he's received from various groups or media outlets. Speaking to reporters in Pocatello after receiving Stallings' letter accusing him of misrepresenting the challenger's positions, Hansen simply said, "Well, I think that's all well and good, but I think that's why we're talking about debates, so we can get these issues out before the voters."

Stallings, on the campaign trail in Burley, reiterated the reasons for his decision to accept no more than the invitation from the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club for the Thursday night debate in Pocatello.

Through spokesman Paul Pugmire, Stallings said he and Hansen had set up three joint appearances during the 1982 campaign and the incumbent failed to make any of them.

The combatants in what is likely to be the closest race in the state on Nov. 6 also duelled over Stallings' statements that while he opposes many policies proposed by liberal Democrats he will still vote to re-elect Massachusetts Democrat Thomas F. O'Neill as speaker of the House.

Hansen used that to reinforce his claims that Stallings fails to represent the more conservative views of southern Idaho while Stallings countered that O'Neill will be re-elected speaker without his vote.

Also on Wednesday, Hansen's voting record along with those of his GOP colleagues, Congressman Larry Craig and Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, got mixed reviews for the just-ended 98th Congress. The conservative American Security Council rated the delegation as one of the three best in Congress while the liberal National Education Association said there was none worse.

McClure was on the stump in southwestern Idaho, campaigning for a third term against Democrat Pete Busch, while Craig took the re-election campaign against Democrat Bill Hellar to the Panhandle.

Using what it labeled the 10 key votes in the House and Senate

KAID, KISU plan broadcast at 8 p.m.

during the past session, the American Security Council gave all four delegation members perfect rankings on defense and foreign affairs matters. Only the Utah and Alabama delegations were accorded the same ranking.

The positions included opposition to a House nuclear freeze proposal, support for aid to Central America and financing for the MX missile.

On the other side, the NEA gave each delegation member a zero rating on what it viewed as key domestic issues. No other state ranked that low.

The NEA based its ranking on 10 House and nine Senate votes that included support for increased funding for education, support for the Equal Rights Amendment and opposition to prayer in public schools.

Hansen's criticism of Stallings for refusing further debates came just a day after Hansen indicated in a television interview that other matters might force him to have his wife Connie stand in for him in the League-sponsored debate Thursday night.

"One day before the debate, Hansen is trying to make an issue that Stallings won't debate," Pugmire said. "It's ridiculous. The debate is tomorrow. We just hope George Hansen shows up."

During his news conference, however, Hansen made no reference to the possibility that he would miss the debate and in fact appeared to be eagerly awaiting the confrontation.

In again accusing Stallings of trying to cover up liberal leanings by pledging opposition to issues like abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, gun control and tax increases, Hansen said his positions make no difference if Stallings supports O'Neill.

"You can be opposed to all those things, but if you vote for Tip O'Neill, then you're putting the liberal train on the tracks," Hansen said. "He stands for gun control, he stands for abortion, for the Equal Rights Amendment, tax increases and a nuclear freeze."

Hansen argued that Stallings has no track record on which to judge how he will vote, but if he votes for O'Neill, "that's the big vote. He can vote against everything else, but those little votes will be run over by the liberal train you put on the track with that one big vote."

Country show poses security problem

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Country singer Merle Haggard will be crooning next door when President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale meet to debate foreign policy Sunday, creating extra security and logistical problems.

But the concert was booked into the Municipal Auditorium's Arena long before the League of Women's Voters selected Kansas City — and the auditorium's Music Hall — for the second and final debate between the two presidential candidates.

Both the debate and the Marlboro Country Music Show, featuring Haggard, Ronnie Milsap, Ricky Skaggs and George Strait, are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. EDT.

Bill Langley, director of facilities for the convention center, said the main difficulty will be guiding about 3,000 country music fans away from the 2,200 people expected at the debate.

Langley said the concert will pose extra security problems for officials, but that the situation is "controllable."

And Barbara Bailey, a spokeswoman for the League of Women Voters, said no problems were anticipated.

But city officials, who are "rolling out the red carpet," for the debate, will have to contend with rallies and demonstrations throughout the weekend.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will be in town, speaking at a rally promoting the "non-intervention by the United States in Central America and around the world," according to Rebecca Cramer, who worked as a campaign coordinator for Jackson during the primary season.

Ms. Cramer said a march from the Liberty Memorial to the Music Hall, where the debate will be held, also is planned, although details still were being worked out with city officials and police.

And farmers are seeking permission to drive their tractors downtown Sunday to protest Reagan administration policies.

The farmers will be joined Saturday by union members and representatives of women's, peace and environmental groups at a rally at the Liberty Memorial, on the outskirts of town, by a group called the Coalition for Fairness.

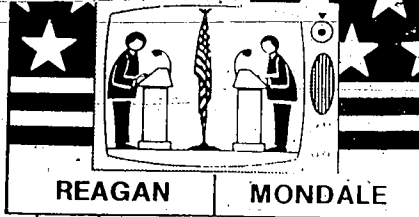
Marsha Murphy, a local lawyer working for the organization, said most of the people at the rally will be "pro-Mondale."

Kansas City officials, meanwhile, are planning a "Celebration of American Democracy" to coincide with the debate. Bunting and banners will be draped on buildings and over streets. Musicians in colorful clothes and straw hats will give street-side performances of Kansas City-style jazz. Literature about the city will be dealt out as freely as champagne will be poured.

Meanwhile, last-minute preparations for the debate continue, right down to getting the proper beds, pillows, towels and food at the hotels where Reagan and Mondale will be staying.

"You have to be ready to jump when they say jump," said Laura Kath, senior account executive with the Radisson Hotel Muehlebach, where Mondale is scheduled to stay.

Debate Scorecard



REAGAN	MONDALE
	Analysis
	Reasoning
	Evidence
	Organization
	Refutation
	Presentation
	Total Points

Award 1-5 Points For Each Category.

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Candidates get ready for debate

By The Associated Press

President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale settled in Wednesday for four days of intensive study for their foreign policy debate and left campaigning — duties — to their running mates on the West Coast, where Vice President George Bush called the latest Soviet overture "a positive sign."

As the countdown continued before the final presidential debate Sunday night in Kansas City, Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko held out hope that superpower relations could improve if the United States shows interest in agreeing on at least one major arms control issue.

"Where all of this will lead... I don't know," Bush said in San Francisco. "There is a new tone and I think it's a positive thing."

He added: "That's a positive sign. What is important... is the tone of his rhetoric. The tone was not confrontational."

Mondale and Reagan spent the first part of the week exchanging criticisms of each other's grasp of world issues. Reagan said his Democratic opponent was "confused" about Soviet intentions; Mondale said the president had "naïve and primitive notions" about national strength.

Mondale is hoping that a second strong performance against Reagan in their final debate will "serve as a catalyst" for a last-minute surge to victory, aides say. Reagan will spend a little less time in his debate preparation, according to White House aides, in response to concerns that he was "overbriefed" for the first encounter.

The White House has arranged a campaign pep rally in Kansas City just prior to the debate. "...It's got to pump you up," one aide said of the rally effect on the president.

"I don't have to tell you what happens if the president performs brilliantly," said one White House aide, speaking only on condition he not be identified. "But if Mondale does extremely well, we've got a dogfight for the last two weeks."

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Justices consider newsmen's confidentiality privileges

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — To have a "robust and health press," newsmen need to be able to protect confidential news sources, the Idaho Supreme Court was advised Wednesday.

For the fourth time since 1973, the Supreme Court was urged to rule that some sort of "newsmen's privilege" should allow a reporter to protect confidential sources.

Three times previously, the court has held that neither the Idaho nor U.S. constitutions contain such a right and reporters must

answer questions and provide information in court the same as other citizens.

At a 90-minute hearing Wednesday, stemming from a 1982 Moscow-area drug case, the reporter was asked to require a newspaper to disclose a confidential source.

Newsmen should not be given a "special status," unavailable to ordinary citizens, that allows them to refuse to testify in court, Idaho's solicitor general said.

Lynn Thomas urged the court to uphold a lower court ruling that there is no "newsmen's privilege" that allows a reporter to refuse to divulge a confidential source.

The case involves an appeal from a \$500 contempt fine imposed on Jim Wright, 26, a reporter for the Idahoan in Moscow.

His attorney argued that the 1st Amendment to the Constitution protects Wright's right to refuse to disclose a confidential news source.

Attorney Charles Brown, Lewiston, urged the Supreme Court to send the case back to 2nd District Court to send the case back to Schilling to conduct a hearing. That hearing should determine whether Wright's information is relevant and critical to the case and whether it's available from other sources.

The case started with a drug raid two years ago on a farm northeast of Moscow and south of Deary. State and local drug agents seized what was described as \$30,000 worth of marijuana and arrested four persons found in a nearby farmhouse.

Wright wrote a story about the raid. The day it was published, he testified in lower court, a person telephoned him to say officers had arrested the wrong persons, had missed most of the drug crop and that the caller actually planted the crop.

After a follow-up story by Wright on that

basis, the reporter was summoned to court to disclose the unnamed source of his information. He refused and was cited for contempt of court.

A district judge later imposed a fine of \$500 per day, to continue as long as the reporter refused to disclose the source, but said it won't be imposed until after the Supreme Court rules in the case.

Gary Kiss, a Deary carpenter, later was charged with manufacturing a controlled substance. Prosecution of the charge has stalled until the Wright case is settled.

Revenues run above projection

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's tax receipts continued running ahead of expectations through September, bolstering hopes that the 3 percent state spending cut imposed last summer can be lifted by early next year.

According to analysts for the state Division of Financial Management, tax receipts totaling \$129.8 million through the first quarter of the new budget year were \$1.1 million above projections, which had already been revised upward to reflect several favorable financial circumstances.

Marking the third straight month that tax receipts have eclipsed initial predictions, the revenues through September were sparked by strong returns from the personal income and sales taxes, both reflecting some strength in the state's economy.

The economy got another boost with the government's announcement that housing starts ended a two-month decline by rising 8.9 percent in September.

Timber industry employment, slashed by thousands of jobs since the recession, is directly tied to housing starts, the analysts said, with an increase in activity ultimately translating into higher employment in the industry critical to Idaho's economic fortunes.

The September housing start figure of 1.67 million nationwide was 30,000 higher than the analysts had expected.

On the revenue side, personal income tax receipts through September, originally pegged at under \$56 million, totaled \$58.8 million while sales tax receipts hit \$55.2 million for the quarter compared to the projection of \$52.5 million.

Analysts cited both figures strong and specifically cited the sales tax revenues as "significantly above" expectations.

Corporate tax revenues totaled \$1.6 million, up \$400,000 over estimates, while product taxes totaled \$3.7 million compared to the \$3.8 million estimate and miscellaneous revenues hit \$2.5 million, just under the \$2.3 million estimate.

Despite variations from the projections, economists said all three categories were within expected ranges.

Since the projections were originally established this summer, analysts have added \$2.5 million to their estimate for annual corporate tax collections because of the impact of a federal tax compliance bill. They have also increased their annualized estimate for miscellaneous revenues by \$3.6 million to reflect transfers into the general treasuries from specially earmarked spending funds.

EPA official urges caution in emergency

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Cooperation among emergency response units will best protect the public's health during accidents involving hazardous materials, an Environmental Protection Agency official says.

"Living in a rural state like Idaho, we're used to getting things done ourselves," EPA investigator Bill Fretzel said at a conference for fire and law enforcement agencies.

"But the same such an attitude may not be the best one for a state trooper or a police officer trying to deal with a chemical truck accident."

The released chemicals may be toxic and should be approached carefully, he said.

"That puddle of water you step in or the smoke in the air you breathe may be toxic and can harm you and the environment," Fretzel cautioned.

The state recently developed a spill-response plan that outlines the responsibilities of various agencies during accidents. An environmental response team has been formed to help at the scene, with representatives from the EPA, the state Division of Environment and the district health office.

"Of course, the Monday morning quarterbacks may accuse you of overreacting," he said, "but I would rather take too many precautions and have no one get hurt than not take enough."

Where The Choices Are

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World

Positive step by U.S. crucial to arms talks

By DUSKO DODER
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko said in an interview Tuesday that Soviet-American relations could be improved if the United States would demonstrate a genuine interest in reaching an equitable agreement "at least on one of the essential questions" of arms control.

He singled out four such issues and made it clear that a resolution of "at least some of them" would open the way for the resumption of negotiations on strategic and medium-range nuclear arms.

The four issues included Moscow's proposal to prevent the militarization of outer space, a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons, ratification by the United States of test ban treaties and a pledge by the United States not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.



KONSTANTIN CHERENKO
Wants dialogue on weapons

Soviet policy, he said, will remain unchanged irrespective of the outcome of the U.S. presidential election next month. And, he said, "naturally we would like to see in the face of the American president a partner in this sacred human task — for peace."

Referring to the recent meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Washington, Chernenko said that "unfortunately" there has been no specific shift in U.S. policies.

But, he said, "if what the president has said about readiness to negotiate is not merely a tactical move, I wish to state that the Soviet-Union will not be found wanting." Political observers here noted Chernenko's conciliatory tone and linked his interview to the forthcoming debate on foreign policy between Reagan and Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale on Sunday.

That the Soviet leader chose to address the American audience at this time can only be partly explained by his desire to inject Moscow's point of view into the Sunday debate.

Political observers here believe that Chernenko also wanted to renew his effort to get a dialogue with the United States under way. He also may have wanted to squelch speculation in the West that he is in ill health and that he may not be in charge of the ruling Kremlin council.

It was Chernenko's first comment on the state of Soviet-American relations following the Reagan-Gromyko meeting. The Soviet leader appeared to articulate his hopes for an im-

provement in bilateral relations while underscoring his disappointment with the fact that the Washington meeting had not been followed up by what Moscow calls "concrete" and positive steps by the Reagan administration.

The conciliatory language also came after an announcement by Moscow last Saturday that the Soviet Union has begun deploying long range cruise missiles on its strategic bombers and submarines. That announcement seemed to reflect Moscow's determination to match the U.S. arms buildup in case efforts to revive the arms control process collapse after the November election.

The Soviet leader outlined the following four areas where "positive" U.S. steps could lead the two countries out of the present impasse:

- The opening of talks "with a view to working out and concluding an agreement to prevent the militarization of outer space, including complete renunciation of anti-satellite systems, with a mutual moratorium to be established from the date of the beginning of the talks on testing and deployment of space weapons.
- An agreement to freeze the nuclear arsenals of both the United States and the Soviet Union.
- Ratification by the United States of the "Soviet-American treaties on underground nuclear explosions" signed in 1974 and 1976.
- Washington's assumption of an obligation "not to be the first to use nuclear weapons, an obligation that the Soviets have assumed unilaterally."

All these proposals have been advanced by the Soviet Union during the past few years, and they are believed to have been raised again by Gromyko during his talks with Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

"The White House has been silent so far" on these issues, Chernenko

said, and therefore there was "no ground to speak" about a positive shift in relations.

Is such a shift possible, Chernenko asked rhetorically in his written answers. "I shall give an unequivocal answer to this question — yes, it is possible. The resolution of the problems to which I referred earlier would help to bring it about."

"I am convinced that there is no sound alternative at all to a constructive development of Soviet-American relations. At the same time, we do not overlook the fact that we have different social systems and world outlooks.

"But if the responsibility which rests with our two countries is constantly kept in mind, if policy is oriented toward peace and not war, these differences not only do not exclude the search for mutual understanding, they call for it."

"I have already said in the past and I wish to stress it once again: we stand for good relations with the United States, and experience shows that they can be such. This requires a mutual desire to build relations as equals, to mutual benefit and for the good of the cause of peace."

During his conversation, Chernenko sought to emphasize the point that Moscow's search for a resumption of arms-control efforts with the United States was not motivated by tactical considerations.

He said he thought that "any sober-minded person" could understand it.

"We are doing this not because we like it, but because we have experienced in reality what a world war means, even without nuclear weapons."

"We are now convinced that this (nuclear arms) is a very terrible weapon and naturally we would like to see in the face of the American president a partner in this sacred human task" of preventing a world

war, he said.

Chernenko said he was "an optimist, but that does not mean an endless optimism since there are limits to everything."

"I think nevertheless that things are going to get normalized if the American side indeed takes some practical steps." He also said he saw "considerable possibilities" for improvement in bilateral relations, but he repeatedly referred to the "practical steps" he expected from Washington.

In his written answers, he outlined the Soviet proposals that he said had "run into a blind wall." He appeared pointedly to avoid the mention of the two sets of Geneva nuclear arms talks that collapsed last year when the Soviets pulled out. Moscow contended that the deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe had changed the strategic balance and made the Geneva talks pointless.

Reaching agreement on the four areas he had singled out, "or at least on some of them, would mean a real shift both in Soviet-American relations and in the international situation as a whole," he said.

Chernenko said that he mentioned "several most pressing problems" linked to curbing the arms race. "There are other important questions which, I believe, the president is well aware of," he said.

"Unsupported by practical deeds, words about readiness to negotiate remain mere words," he added.

But while he criticized what he called Washington's silence, Chernenko made no mention of the more divisive issues, particularly the deployment of Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany. Implicit in this, according to political observers, was his search to reopen a dialogue on arms control coupled with continued reservations about U.S. intentions to do so on terms acceptable to the Soviets.

Chernenko's proposals for the most part have been advanced previously by the Soviet Union, and they are believed to have been raised again by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during his recent talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, but a senior Soviet official underscored the stress Chernenko had placed on making progress in "some" areas, or even one of them.

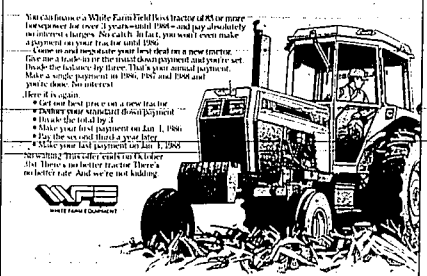
This point was made twice in the first section of the Soviet leader's carefully phrased written response to a series of questions and a source familiar with Chernenko's intent said it was meant to convey a signal that a "positive" U.S. response in any area could lead to a broader arms control dialogue, possibly including the resumption of the now-stalled negotiations on strategic or intermediate range missiles in Geneva.

The 73-year-old Soviet leader was responding to written questions submitted to him by The Washington Post this past Thursday and to direct questioning during a 20-minute interview in his Kremlin office Tuesday.

Chernenko appeared fit, his handshake was firm and his complexion ruddy during his first interview with a foreign journalist since he became general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party in February.

He described what he called Moscow's persistent efforts to safeguard peace as "the main question for us." He said that, given the nature of nuclear weapons, he believes any American president also must think about that issue.

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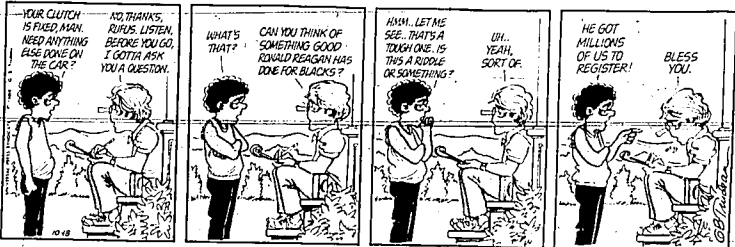
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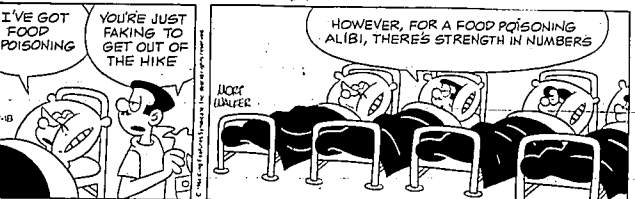
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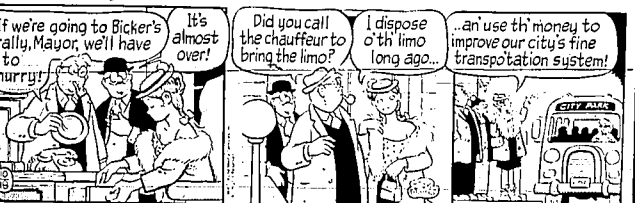
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Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



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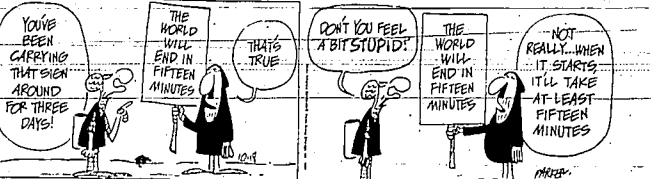
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ACROSS

- 1 Ella vocals
- 2 Mule
- 3 Radar contact
- 4 Dutch bloom
- 5 Europe's neighbor
- 6 Opera heroine
- 7 Cab
- 8 "Window"
- 9 Blind part
- 10 Minor lords
- 11 Coward's
- 12 "Spirit"
- 13 Mayday!
- 14 Ammo wagon
- 15 London guys
- 16 Swallow home
- 17 Iron-rich food
- 18 Male voices
- 19 Prayer closer
- 20 Violin relative
- 21 Change of evidence
- 22 Storm predictor
- 23 Dog at times
- 24 Iowa town
- 25 Fuel gas
- 26 Two-of-three
- 27 Mako leop
- 28 Foundation
- 29 Exchanged goods
- 30 Part in a play
- 31 Recognized
- 32 Take the dals
- 33 Coyote
- 34 Murt
- 35 Concerned ono
- 36 Shoe material
- 37 Ordeal
- 38 "and out"
- 39 Galsnys
- 40 Pts Poles

DOWN

- 1 Pierce
- 2 Des's homeland
- 3 Winged
- 4 WW II partisan
- 5 Eng. pool
- 6 Dashos
- 7 Excludes suddenly
- 8 Exploits
- 9 Screen's Fanow
- 9 Unclewilled
- 10 Shore bird
- 11 Happy tunes
- 12 Boise's state
- 13 Eucharist
- 14 Dawn goddess
- 15 Fuzz
- 16 Murt
- 17 Concerned ono
- 18 Give away secrets
- 19 Andean capital
- 20 "and out"
- 21 Loto cousin
- 22 Infante
- 23 Nut tree
- 24 Des's homeland
- 25 Part of n.b.
- 26 Lovel
- 27 Saharan
- 28 Con's
- 29 Mother of foal
- 30 Shift fastened
- 31 42 Shift fastened
- 32 49 Ingot
- 33 Small therm
- 34 Fico to wed
- 35 Hindu
- 36 Turn inside out
- 37 Eng. school
- 38 Lion homes
- 39 Swiss city
- 34 Estrada of TV
- 35 Hindu queen
- 36 Eng. school
- 37 Lion homes
- 38 Highlands no

10/18/84

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Sir, what was the most popular magazine among soldiers stationed overseas during your war? "Playboy"? "The Reader's Digest"? "Time"? During World War I, that distinction belonged to "The Ladies Home Journal."

Bulgaria wants more babies. It taxes the unmarried and awards monthly payments per child to mothers.

SOAK THE BEANS
Q. Why do the cooks always say, "Soak the beans overnight?"
A. That gets rid of about half the "oligosaccharides" in those beans. They're the complex sugars that cause flatulence.

An old murderer is not much to be feared, but a young murderer is. That, from scholars who've studied the criminal mind. A third of the convicted-murderers under age 20 murder again.

India was rapidly running out of tigers. Down from 40,000 to 1,800. "Save the tigers!" cried the environmentalists. They created tiger sanctuaries. The tigers liked that, and multiplied, and started first to slaughter one another for space. Since 1978, they've killed more than 112 people.

In the sky divers' equipment section of a sporting goods store is posted this sign: "Not one customer has ever complained of parachute failure."

~Did you grow up with a nickname? How about your dog? There are theorists who think any child or pet with a well-used nickname wasn't named properly in the first place.

Greenland is closer to the Soviet Union's Moscow than is the town of Yakutsk in Siberia.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you can well consider the scope of your activities and to make a point to extend them as far as possible beyond their present boundaries.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to get your ideas across to others and gain the esteem you desire so much. Do something special for a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be more cognizant of the needs of kin and try to help them. Problems may arise during the day, but handle them well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Even if communications may appear difficult, you soon can get the right answers. Spend a happy evening with those you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel that you are being ripped off in the morning, but if you study the matter well, you realize that this is not so.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may feel frustrated in the morning so get busy and improve your position in advance.

Then glad about socially

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Re-

responsibilities may have you hemmed in but you soon can see how to become more successful and outgoing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your subconscious goals and what obstacles have to be overcome and then you can make real progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your finest chances for advancement are in the outside world of business, but you have to apply real effort to gain results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find it difficult to know just how to make a plan work in the morning, but later all works out to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your hunches are not good in the morning, but later they are reliable and you can follow the right path.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may find it difficult to convince a prominent friend to go along with a plan you have but needs to be explained further.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you make your environment more functional and charming, you can do better work in it and feel happier.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can easily understand the greatest potential in any undertaking and you would be wise to add courses in school that will help to make the most of this fine ability, and to be more practical. Be certain to encourage by praising any effort.

Auto workers walk out

Canadian plants affected by strike

TORONTO (AP) — About 36,000 auto workers struck all nine General Motors plants in Canada on Wednesday.

The walkout threatens to force layoffs at GM plants in the United States in a few days as parts supplies dwindle.

Robert White, United Auto Workers union director for Canada, said there was no reason to hope for an early settlement. He said negotiations with General Motors of Canada Ltd. would continue, at least for the next few days.

"We have a fundamental disagreement," White said. "It's not just money issues. There's some principles here about how workers will benefit both now and in the future."

Rod Andrew, chief GM negotiator, said the company's U.S. operations would be affected within days. He said a wide gap separates the two sides.

GM officials in Canada and the United States declined to provide details of the effects, but several of the Canadian plants supply components to GM assembly plants in the United States, and GM's just-in-time inventory system has eliminated stockpiles of many parts.

A trim plant in Windsor supplies seat cushions to GM's Orion plant near Pontiac, Mich. The Oakland Press in Pontiac quoted unidentified company sources as saying a Canadian strike could idle the plant — which has 6,500 workers — by Friday.

Gary Glaser, an automotive analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York, estimated GM's strike losses would come to \$16 million the first



Mike Venables and his young son join the strike against GM

week and would escalate quickly, perhaps 10 times that in three or four weeks.

GM was struck at 17 sites in the United States before reaching a U.S. labor agreement Sept. 21. Analysts said these strikes cost the company \$200 million more.

The Canadian strike would affect Chevrolet and Pontiac operations hardest, since a variety of those cars and Chevrolet and GMC trucks are built in Oshawa, Ontario.

GM also makes diesel-electric locomotives, buses, armored

vehicles, and car and truck engines in Canada, as well as radiators, batteries, tail light assemblies and trim parts such as interiors and seats.

White said the company was offering a "rubber-stamp" copy of the contract agreed to by GM's U.S. workers, which he said was not good enough.

Andrew insisted that the company's proposal included significant differences from the U.S. contract, but he would not discuss details. "They want me to change, and I think they have to change," he said.

British miners clash with police

LONDON (AP) — Striking coal miners threw darts, rocks and cans of paint at police Wednesday in a series of clashes at northern England mines.

Police said 21 policemen were injured in the resurgence of picket-line violence.

At the same time, foremen responsible for mine safety affirmed their decision to start another strike next week to cripple Britain's coal industry.

Police said that in addition to the 21 injured officers, five police vehicles were damaged in one of the clashes. A police spokesman said it was a "horrifying new development" to have darts thrown at police.

One policeman was hit in the cheek by a dart at Woolley Colliery near Wakefield in West Yorkshire, and six others were injured by missiles that included cans of paint, police said.

At Inkerman, in Durham County, 12 officers were injured and five police vehicles were damaged during a clash with some 700 pickets, and five of the policemen required hospital treatment, one of them for concussion, police said.

A foremen's strike could force a shutdown of the last working coal mines in Britain, especially in the North of England. Delegates voted unanimously to stop working; their leader Eddie Laing announced. Trying to extend a strike to working mines in Nottinghamshire would raise the possibility of more violence on picket lines.

Thanks To All... Gene & Leona at CANYON SPRINGS GOLF COURSE RESTAURANT Says, "Thank You"

Our construction is finished and we would like to thank all of our customers for their patience, and the highway dept. for a job well done. SO LETS CELEBRATE Complementary wine with your dinner

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Gene's Special T-Bone Veal Parmesan
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Elegant dining 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. Reservations Suggested Phone 734-7609 LIVE MUSIC COMING SOON Make reservations early for your Holiday banquet or party

Dine in the Snake River Canyon with a view of the Perrine Bridge

Duarte briefs military on rebel talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleón Duarte met Wednesday with military field commanders to brief them on his talks with leftist rebels.

Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, who attended the Monday meeting with rebels in the northern mountain town of La Palma, said Duarte was talking with the military leaders to explain to them how he viewed the meeting in La Palma and keep them informed on "procedures to be followed."

Vides Casanova also attended the meeting with the field commanders. One of Duarte's priorities when he took office June 1 was to convince some reluctant military leaders of the need for talks with the leftist rebels. Before he went to La Palma, he said he had the support of the entire military high command.

Troops in Chalatenango province, where the talks took place, were ordered confined to their base during the talks and on Wednesday still had not gone out on operations, a military source said.

A source involved in setting up the talks with the rebels said Wednesday that during the 4½-hour meeting at La Palma, guerrilla commander Eduardo Sancho Castejón, known as "Perman" Cienfuegos, talked privately with Vides Casanova. Cienfuegos is commander of the Armed Forces of National Resistance.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons, did not say what the two discussed in La Palma, 50 miles north of San Salvador.

The La Palma session, held in the Roman Catholic church, was the first top-level meeting between the rebels and government since the start of El Salvador's civil war five years ago.

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ISU-BENGAL FOOTBALL FEVER ON KTFI-1270

- Oct. 20 — Northern Arizona — 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27 — Eastern Washington — 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 3 — Weber State — 1:00 p.m.
- Nov. 10 — University of Idaho — 2:30 p.m.
- Nov. 17 — Nevada-Reno — 7:30 p.m.

FOLLOW THE ISU-BENGAL ACTION LIVE ON KTFI RADIO 1270 THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Soviet leader called hero

MOSCOW (AP) — Gen. Vladimir L. Govorov has been named a Hero of the Soviet Union to mark his 60th birthday, the official news agency Tass said Wednesday. U.S. intelligence sources have been quoted as saying they believed Govorov gave the orders to shoot down a South Korean airliner last year.

The honor is the highest Soviet award and comes with an Order of Lenin and Golden Star medal, Tass said. Govorov, who turns 60 on Thursday, was promoted earlier this year to become one of 12 deputy defense ministers.

Tass said he was distinguished for his "contribution to increasing military preparedness" and for leadership, courage and boldness shown during his service against the Nazis in World War II.

MOVIES
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TWIN CINEMA	JEROME	JEROME
PHAR LAP 7:15	PHAR LAP 7:15	PHAR LAP 7:15
LIFETIME 9:30	CHD 9:30	CHD 9:30
CHD 9:30	MALL 9:30	MALL 9:30

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HELD OVER!
STEVE MARTIN - LILY TOMLIN
The comedy that proves that one's a crowd.

ALLO OF ME
DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:40-9:30

CHARLES BRONSON CO-HIT
The End of That Men Do
AT 7:00-10:00
TWIN MOTORVU GATES OPEN 6:45

HELD OVER!
He taught him the secret to Karate.
THE KARATE KID
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 9:30-11:00

HELD OVER! 3rd WEEK!
Purple Rain
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SAT.-SUN. 9:30-11:00

"AN AMERICAN MASTERPIECE"
The movie to beat for the Academy Award.
"The ending is fantastic... exactly right."
SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART
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SAT.-SUN. 1:40-9:30

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DREAMSCAPE
DAILY 7:00
After the hottest summer of their lives, getting back to basics was easy.
Wild Life

A DIFFERENT KIND OF LOVE STORY
The first night he stole her diaries
The second night he read their fantasies
The third night he started to live them.
thief IN HEAVEN
In the night... secrets are stolen.
EXCLUSIVE! Starts Friday

NICK NOLTE - JORETH WILLIAMS - JUDD HIRSCH
A student bites a teacher... The school psychologist goes berserk... It's a shocking morning on JFK High.
TEACHERS
DAILY 9:05
SAT.-SUN. 5:15

THEY'VE GOT EVERYTHING...
Including a 10 year old daughter who's suing them for divorce.
RYAN O'NEAL - SHILLEY LONG
Irreconcilable Differences
STARTS FRIDAY!
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:40-9:30

THE ICE PIRATES
You have to be there to see it.
SAT. SUN. ONLY
ALL SEATS 1.50
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

BUDGET MATINEE
ADVENTURE!
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IS WALKING A LINE AS THIN AS "A RAZORS EDGE"
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The Times-News

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Winter hits early this year

Snow halts harvest operations, hunters warned of conditions

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A general snow storm, described as the heaviest October snow since 1971, brought up to six inches of winter in the South Hills by Wednesday afternoon and halted harvesting operations throughout Magic Valley.

Snow began falling late Tuesday night and early Wednesday across southern Idaho and northern Nevada and Utah. Travelers advisories were issued for most of the area and hunters going into the South Hills or northern mountains were advised to have four-wheel drive vehicles, chains or snow tires.

Ed Waldapfel of the Sawtooth National Forest said about six inches of snow was reported at the Rock Creek Ranger Station and Diamond-Field-Jack snowmobile area south of Twin Falls.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said several Twin Falls County deputies were in the deer hunting areas of the South Hills Wednesday, but aside from a number of vehicles sliding from the roadway there had been no problems. He said officers would probably remain in the region most of Wednesday night to assist hunters in case vehicles became stuck, forcing hunters to walk out in the snow.

A large number of hunters were in the region for opening day shooting, he said, although some left when the storm began.

Cassia County officials received one missing hunter report, but added the hunter was found before a search could be launched.

Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly said there is a strong indication the stormy conditions will continue through the weekend.

"We have a fairly large low pressure system situated over the Intermountain region," Galkin said. "It is not moving very fast and will probably continue to dominate our weather pattern through the next several days at least."

Galkin said the snow extended over most of southern Idaho, but in the immediate area the storm was much more productive in the southern portion of the valley. He said Patriot field had only about one-half inch of snow while there was a good two to three inches in the Twin Falls and Kimberly areas.

In 1971, three inches of snow fell in October in the Twin Falls area, an unusually heavy amount for so early in the season. Last year, Galkin said, there was no snow reported

locally during October and the local winter weather did not put in an appearance until November.

In 1981, however, he said, about two to three inches of snow fell on the opening day of the big game hunting season in the South Hills.

Waldapfel said forest officials are advising hunters going into any mountain region to be prepared for winter conditions. He recommended four-wheel drive vehicles in all higher elevations.

He said reports from field personnel indicated four inches of snow on the top of Couch Summit and about the same on Wells Summit in the northern mountains. He said six inches of snow was reported at noon at the Rock Creek Ranger Station south of Twin Falls and four to six inches on mountains in the Burley Ranger District. Only about a half-inch of snow had fallen in the Ketchum ranger district and the Sawtooth National Recreation area, with just a dusting of snow in Sawtooth Valley.

Waldapfel said around-noon, between 10 and 12 vehicles were reported to have slid from snow-covered roads in the South Hills area.

Agriculture agents around the valley reported all potato and sugar beet harvest operations—at a standstill—due to weather conditions.

Allen Cummins of Murtaugh said about 40 percent of his potato crop is still in the ground.

"I'm concerned," he said, "but we hope to get back in the field by tomorrow. If this weather should continue for an extended time and if the temperatures drop low enough to freeze the ground, we could have a serious loss."

Gary Kleinschmidt, potato specialist with the University of Idaho Extension Service in Twin Falls, estimated between 25 and 30 percent of the Magic Valley potato crop is still unharvested. He said if weather conditions trap the remainder of the crop in the ground it would be a serious economic blow to the local area and its farmers.

He said there is little concern for sugar beets since they are not hurt by cold weather and can be harvested when conditions improve.

With any break in weather, he said, farmers will be back in the fields today. He does not believe there is sufficient moisture in the storm to cause any real problems except in pre-irrigated potato fields.

But, he said, during cold wet weather, farmers are bound to lose a percentage of potatoes from bruises and other handling damage.



Jason Thompson frolicked in the snow after school

Fees, taxes to fund water rights plan

By HAL BERNTON
and RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A detailed proposal for financing the adjudication of Snake River basin water rights will be included in a soon-to-be completed Swan Falls legal document, says Pat Costello, an aide to Gov. John Evans.

Costello said adjudication of the lengthy legal process required to sort out the tangled priorities and validity of southern Idaho water rights — could cost an estimated \$20 million over the next decade.

The Swan Falls legal document calls for the adjudication costs to be raised through a combination of fees levied on water, claim filings, water user fees and contributions from the state's general fund, Costello said.

In a Swan Falls "framework agreement" signed Oct. 1 by Idaho Power and state officials, adjudication was singled out as one of six key steps required to resolve the bitterly contested water rights dispute.

The adjudication would help state officials determine just how much water would be left in the river during a low water year. This information would then allow the officials to figure out how many new water permits they could grant and still be in compliance with the terms of the Swan Falls framework agreement.

The framework agreement calls for the Snake River flows at Murphy to drop to no less than 3,900 cubic feet per second during the summer irrigation season.

Costello says the new adjudication proposal included in the legal document will be "equitable to all" and "spread out among different water user classes."

In years past, adjudication funds have been ardently sought by state Water Resources Department officials, but voted down by legislators.

In the last session, a funding bill died in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee after several senators took issue with its financing strategy.

Last week, state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, suggested another possible way to finance the adjudication process — through a severance tax placed on electricity that Idaho utility companies sell out-of-state.

He said the severance tax would be similar to a tax Montana now places on out-of-state coal sales.

But Jim Taney, an Idaho Power spokesman, said this type of severance tax could have some unwanted side effects.

Taney said Idaho Power sells a majority of its surplus electricity to neighboring states such as Oregon, Wyoming and Nevada. In each of these states, several of Idaho Power's own power generating facilities are also located, including two large hydroelectric plants built on the Oregon side of Hells Canyon.

"These states that have our plants located in their areas could levy a severance tax on our own power as it comes back to us," Taney said.

See WATER on Page B2

Police staff gets two new officers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two new officers have been hired to fill vacancies in the Twin Falls police department following resignations of two veteran officers.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Tuesday that Curtis Gambrel and Loren Craig were hired as radio operators and two former operators were elevated to patrol duty in the personnel change.

Danny Crafton, who had accumulated 11 years with the local

department, and John Putzler, who joined the department eight years ago have resigned to take higher paying positions, Qualls said. Crafton remains in the local area while Putzler has moved to California.

In changes that became effective this month, Ron Roberson, former Twin Falls County juvenile probation officer, and Devin Davis, who previously worked as a Piler city police officer, were assigned to field positions from radio operations.

Another new employee at the local department is Priscilla Bolton who cumulated 11 years with the local

See POLICE on Page B2

Candidates debate 'Star Wars' weapons, environment

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He says he doesn't know what kinds of beams it will use and he's not even sure it will work, but Rep. Noy Brackett says if re-elected, he will once again ask the Idaho Legislature to urge Congress to deploy a beam weapons system.

But at a sparsely attended candidates' forum in Twin Falls Tuesday, Brackett's Democratic challenger, Ian von Lindern, responded by saying the five-term incumbent is misdirecting his energy.

"We have more important state issues to deal with," said von Lindern, an environ-

mental engineer from Buhl.

Brackett said his 1988 memorial to Congress, which passed but wasn't given a committee hearing in the Senate, really meant that if President Reagan and the nation's scientists thought the beam project prudent then they should build and deploy it.

Brackett added that American Legion endorsement of the president's so-called "Star Wars" defense system is an indication of its feasibility because the legionnaires have fought the nation's wars.

Brackett presented his plans for the beam defense memorial at a meeting sponsored by the Magic Valley Public Interest Coalition entitled "A Vision for Idaho." Brackett told

the handful of people in attendance "Idaho's going to continue to grow in population. New people will come in. We should prepare — try to see that there's work here."

Von Lindern, a 35-year-old Buhl native, said he is running for office because of concerns about the Idaho environment and because of his dissatisfaction with the Republican legislative leaders who have been elected in recent sessions from Twin Falls County.

"I have done quite well in the Reagan years," says von Lindern, whose consulting work consists mostly of studying the impacts of toxic chemicals, wastes and their misuse. "Anne Burford's corruption of the Environmental Protection Agency has been

good business," von Lindern says of regulatory practices under the former EPA boss, who resigned under fire.

He added that much of his work is in industrialized states but "given the track records of recent Idaho Legislatures," he might get rich consulting on toxics problems that are much closer to home.

He criticized having "a Legislature on record supporting a major power plant, four or five waste storage facilities and a weapons plant right on the acquirer" that is used to make the state's agricultural land productive.

Von Lindern says his "environmental ethic" comes from his farmer father who told him "take care of the land and the land will

take care of you."

Darrell McRoberts, the Republican Senate candidate to succeed retiring Sen. John Barker of Buhl, said he sees Idaho "going the way of the country." He characterized that as a "quality awareness" in all national trends as the people's lives.

He said small plants, those employing less than 500 people, would provide the type of growth for the state that is compatible with existing lifestyles. However, larger plants, those employing in the thousands of people, would change towns too drastically, he said. McRoberts is opposed for the senate seat by Democrat Opal Billings, who did not attend him Tuesday's forum.

McClure, Symms 'press flesh' on campaign bus tour

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It all began outside the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss as Mack Nelbaur, Wes Tromson, Gary Robbins and some of the other local "boys" holed up in a motor home and scanned a C.B. for some sign of The Bus.

They didn't have to wait long for news of its whereabouts. An advance man soon pulled up to the cafe parking lot and announced the McClure campaign bus — carrying the senator, his colleague Sen. Steve Symms and about a dozen campaign workers — would soon descend upon Bliss.

A few minutes later, a blast of martial music from the bus's loud speaker heralded its arrival. The Bliss stop was sixth of a 12-stop day on McClure's whirlwind, 3,000-mile campaign tour of 19 Idaho communities.

Wednesday morning, he was breakfasting in Mountain Home. By evening — 23 towns later — he was joining Wyoming Sen. Malcolm Wallop for a campaign social in Pocatello.

In Bliss, the sticker-plastered bus

pulled to a stop next to the motor home. Then McClure and Symms bounded out onto the parking lot and into the Oxbow to press the flesh of unsuspecting cafe patrons.

"I guess you learn a knack for working a crowd like this," said Nelbaur as he stood by the cashier and watched the senators' high-powered politicking. "But I never really learned the knack of going around and shaking those hands."

Shortly after Nelbaur spoke, a bugle charge signaled the imminent departure of the bus. The tape abruptly switched to Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" and the bus began to pull out onto the highway as a tardy Symms sprinted behind it. The bus stopped to pick up the senator and then headed for Hagerman.

Inside the bus, the action was fairly tame. The passengers aboard were a fairly respectable mixture of campaign workers, McClure staff members on vacation leave and a television crew filming political commercials.

The only stimulants that appeared readily available were a bushel of apples, a few cans of cheese balls and one chocolate meringue pie.

McClure munched on a red-checked golden delicious apple. His press aide Bill Livingstone downed a piece of pie.

In Hagerman, a small crowd gathered to greet the bus. McClure media consultant Sal Cesekl scanned the group to find someone who might want to help out with a television ad.

He persuaded a rancher to brave the cameras. "I'm going to vote for Jim McClure because he represents Idahoans," the rancher said. "I like his stand on wilderness issues."

After a few takes, Cesekl appeared satisfied. "Good stuff," he said. "Next." A few moments later, another testimonial speaker was in front of the cameras.

The next bus stop was in Buhl where McClure — after dashing through a few sparsely populated stores — found a crowd to work at a local cafe.

"You fellows solving all the problems of the world," he said to four coffee-sipping guests.

They complain about the rock-bottom price of wheat.

See CAMPAIGN on Page B2



The McClure bus made 12 stops Wednesday as part of its 3,000-mile campaign tour

Briefly

Swisher gets committee post

BOISE - Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher has been appointed to a committee post of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, an agency that lobbies on the national level to resolve major regulatory problems. The association has worked to obtain changes in the AT&T divestiture agreement and to resolve regulatory problems involving utility project funding and natural gas deregulation.

Swisher, a former Idaho newspaper editor, legislator and gubernatorial candidate, will replace California Utility Commissioner Leonard Grimes Jr. on the committee.

Post office sets open house

BUHL - An open house at the Buhl Post Office will be held Oct. 24 in connection with National Stamp Collector Month. Tours of the post office and an explanation of postal operations will be held during the day beginning at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Refreshments will also be served. Available collector stamps will be on display for inspection by all levels of collectors, says Postmaster Lee Hopkins.

The Buhl Post Office was built in 1940 at a cost of \$60,000 and opened to the public on July 5 of that year.

Voter registration ends soon

TWIN FALLS - Idaho residents planning to vote in the Nov. 6 general election have until Friday to sign onto the rolls of qualified electors with precinct registrars. County clerks can provide unregistered individuals with the name, address and phone of the registrar for their precinct.

Gun shot wounds toddler
TWIN FALLS - A three-year-old Kimberly girl was in fair condition Wednesday night following surgery to repair a gun shot wound in her hand and arm.

Boy OK after car accident
TWIN FALLS - Matthew Hayes, 11, of Twin Falls, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday after he darted into the path of a car at the intersection of Filer Avenue and Fillmore Street.

Two places report break-ins
TWIN FALLS - Two burglaries were reported to Twin Falls police Wednesday.

Bus overcrowding eased
BUHL - The problem of packed Buhl school buses has come to the end of the road - at least for this year, says Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos.

Computer classes offered
WENDELL - Two introduction to computers classes will be offered to Wendell area residents at Wendell High School beginning Oct. 29.

Water
BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Board of Education will review plans for an \$8 million renovation at the state school for the deaf and blind at its Nov. 7 meeting.

Police
Walters said at such time as the two are elevated to patrol duties, they will be required to attend the Police Officers Standards and Training academy to qualify for police certification.

Campaign
McClure speaks hopefully about recent Soviet grain purchases that may help push the price of grain.

Services
GOODING - A graveside service for Grace E. Beitzelck, 70, of Kirtland, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Bobby McBride, George Barnes, Rex D. Jenkins Jr. and George Carlson, all of Twin Falls.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Jarrold Jennings and son and Ervin Braun, all of Sheehon, and Mrs. J.B. Morris of Gooding.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Debra Reed, Jenny Drage, Alta Fowler and Sharon Ross, all of Burley; Tami Heward, of Murrumbidgee; and Terce Albertson of Rupert.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Patricia Powers of Burley, Jessie Winkle of Declo and Velda Jensen of Rupert.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Albertson of Rupert.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Kenneth Reed of Burley.

YFCA board lauds director, raises rates by 11 percent

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Young Family Christian Association General Director John Eschenburg got high marks in his performance review Monday night.

The board also acted to increase membership rates about 11 percent Monday night.

FILER - Under a new "Athletic Conduct Contract," Filer high school athletes will have to "obey to play" in sports.

Water
Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, says he also opposes the severance tax idea because it would place all the burden for financing adjudication on the power companies.

Police
Qualis said Gambrel has been attending the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement training program and Craig was operating his own security business in Twin Falls prior to joining the department.

Campaign
McClure is still campaigning as the bus leaves Buhl. He catches up with the bus as it stops in a forsaken-looking downtown Filer. There are so few people around that the politicians find campaign volunteers and end double-teaming potential voters.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Jarrold Jennings and son and Ervin Braun, all of Sheehon, and Mrs. J.B. Morris of Gooding.

Monday night. Effective Dec. 1, the family rate will rise from \$175 per year to \$195 per year, the individual rate will rise from \$125 to \$140 per year, and the youth rate will rise from \$80 to \$85 per year.

Walters called the request for three new programs a "dream sheet." The three programs include a \$3,000 to \$5,000 proposal to bring a 1984 Olympic team to Twin Falls for two days to spend with high school students on personal development, a \$9,000 dollar

State to review plans at Gooding school
BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Board of Education will review plans for an \$8 million renovation at the state school for the deaf and blind at its Nov. 7 meeting.

Police
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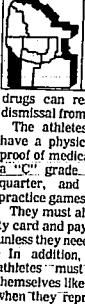
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West End Twin Falls County
The school district's carpenters will supply the labor for the \$1.5 million project.

county officials and the jail committee, which is composed of county residents, Heindel says. These people then will be assigned the tasks mentioned in the schedule, Heindel says.

Filer adopts athletic code
FILER - Under a new "Athletic Conduct Contract," Filer high school athletes will have to "obey to play" in sports.

Police
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Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. Jarrold Jennings and son and Ervin Braun, all of Sheehon, and Mrs. J.B. Morris of Gooding.

Residents pressure council to keep deputy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman residents want to keep their resident sheriff's deputy — and following some outspoken discussion, the Hagerman City Council agreed to go along with the demand.

The council was presented a petition signed by area residents voting support to continue the deputy's service at its Tuesday meeting, which was attended by 15 residents voicing support for the deputy.

A contract the city has with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department to hire a resident deputy expired Oct. 1.

The citizens took turns addressing the council, commending the services and protection the deputy provides.

Martha Rowe presented the petition with 325 signatures of area residents who are pleased with the deputy and want his contract renewed.

"We feel protected just the way we are," Rowe said.

Dean Smart, a local businessman, said dropping the resident deputy would be "putting out a red flag" for trouble.

"It's not perfect . . . but we do have a good system," he said, urging the council to renew the contract.

During a recent budget workshop, council

members Bill Wilson and Jim Maxwell questioned the \$18,000 annual contract, asking if the city was getting a fair share of routine patrol.

"We figured \$18,000 was a lot of money for a policeman," Maxwell said Tuesday. "We thought it was too much."

Resident Deputy Steve Lawrason, Maxwell said, patrols much of Gooding County in addition to Hagerman. Bliss does not pay extra for a deputy but still receives routine patrol, Maxwell added.

Gooding and Wendell hire their own police, he noted, but they are able to have more control over their officers.

"Do we have a say-so over him (Lawrason)

since we are hiring him?" Maxwell asked Sheriff Robert Aja.

Lawrason's orders come only from the sheriff, and any complaint about Lawrason, said Aja, should be directed to the Hagerman Police Commissioner Audrey Hoffman, who will discuss the situation with Lawrason and "iron out problems."

Wilson asked Aja to reassign another deputy, one who lives in Hagerman, to be the resident deputy instead of Lawrason, who lives in Bliss.

"We need him when we need him," Wilson said.

Aja indicated such a change would not be made.

Maxwell reported the city received only \$79 from fines during the last fiscal year. Also, he charged, vandals of the high school, a hardware store and two pool halls were not convicted.

Councilwoman Hoffman said Lawrason's priority duty is in Hagerman. Instead of doing his time consuming paperwork in the Gooding office, Lawrason will now do it at the Hagerman city office, she said.

Also, the police commissioner noted, Lawrason has been giving many warning tickets but now has been instructed to issue tickets.

"So don't turn around in front of the post office anymore," she warned.



Keith Tolzin listens to a flurry of sign language as he converses with students at the Gooding State School.

Tolzin dedicated to work

Superintendent of Gooding school expands responsibilities

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Keith W. Tolzin, Superintendent of Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, is a small man who casts a large shadow.

Tolzin, who can often be seen strolling across campus handing out smiling hellos, recently accepted positions as president of the Idaho Association of Special Education Directors and secretary-treasurer of the Fourth District Superintendent Association.

Born on an Iowa farm, Tolzin now holds a bachelor's degree in special education, a master's degree in educational audiology and deaf education, and a doctorate in educational administration, plus numerous certificates. He has written publications, holds 16 professional memberships, and is active in civic and church involvements.

Tolzin, who says he is dedicated to the challenge of meeting the needs of the hearing and visually impaired children of Idaho, has held his present position for seven years.

His interest in language growth and development — total communication — began when he was a house-parent in South Dakota, he says.

After earning a degree in deaf education at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., and his wife, Lea, were involved with teaching the hearing impaired at the Nebraska School for the

Deaf in Omaha, Neb. From Nebraska, the Tolzins spent the next three years teaching on an intermediate educational district in Storm Lake, Iowa.

The University of Utah and a master's degree in audiology and deaf education had just begun to whet Tolzin's appetite for total communication. With true pioneer spirit, the Tolzins were off to Anchorage, Alaska, in 1970 to establish a pre-school program in total communication located at the Alaska Treatment Center for crippled children and adults.

Tolzin describes this time of his life as a great experience, saying, "The experience helped me to see a diversity between a whole different type of situation and native culture. I learned to deal with people in a variety of situations and respect their native culture." He has found this background experience to be of real value to him, he said.

When traveling in the bush, serving as the agency's audiologist, he says he always carried a sleeping bag, down coat, boots, fresh fruit and vegetables. The fruit and vegetables he shared with the natives as they shared Eskimo ice cream with him — a delicacy of wild berries and social butter. This was not his favorite treat, he remembers.

Tolzin recalls many nights spent on a school room floor because the bush plane was unable to land because of fog and mist.

In 1973, Tolzin left the center and served as a

special education consultant for the Alaska Department of Education, moving up to the position of executive director of the Alaska Treatment and educational facility which serves the entire state. He remained there until 1976, when he served as the director of special education for the Matanuska Sitsina Borough School District in Palmer, Alaska.

In 1977, Tolzin was hired as the seventh superintendent in the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind's 78-year history.

Hired by the State Board of Education under the Education of Handicapped Children Act known as Public Law 94-142, Tolzin works closely with the Legislature to ensure that all Idaho handicapped children have available to them free, appropriate public education. He heads a wide network of departmental services including residential education, regional education, fiscal and facility services.

The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind is fully accredited by the Idaho State Department of Education and students completing the secondary level are awarded certificates.

"Tolzin emphatically states, "We are not an institution. We are a school and that is what we are set up for. We do not take custody of children. We are a quasi school district, the state being our boundaries."

With his eye ever toward the challenging

* See TOLZIN on Page B4

Sun Valley to expand new Utah resort

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Co. has bought the Snow Basin Ski Area in Utah and is planning to develop a year-round resort on adjacent private land.

The company purchased the rights to the ski facilities on Mount Ogden east of Ogden and private land known as Trapper's Loop, says Chuck Webb, assistant general manager for the Sun Valley Co.

The ski area has approved plans for expansive improvements and Trapper's Loop has approved plans for massive resort development, says Ogden District Ranger Ken Bronson.

Bronson says in 1982, the Forest Service approved the concept to almost triple the capacity of the Snow Basin ski area, about 20 miles east of Ogden.

He also says Morgan and Weber counties gave conceptual approval to developing 7,300 acres of private land known as Trapper's Loop as a resort. That approval also came in 1982.

The resort would include condominiums, motels, golf courses and single family homes in two major village sites, Bronson said. Forest Service land also is involved in the development, he says.

Bronson says he does not know if Sun Valley Co. bought all the 7,300 acres, but assumed it did as a package deal.

He did not know the company's plans for building the resort.

When the resort and ski area are totally developed, he said, the ski area will have a capacity of 6,500 skiers. It now has a capacity of 3,300 skiers.

"It's really a very ambitious project," Bronson says.

Originally, developer Pete Selbert planned to begin work on the resort this year. However, Selbert was unable to secure financing and put the

rights to the ski area and Trapper's Loop up for sale, Bronson says.

Efforts to reach Selbert, an original developer of Vail, Colo., on Wednesday by the Times-News were unsuccessful.

Webb did not know any details on the purchase of the ski area and Trapper's Loop, or what the company's plans are for the area. He says company officials are going over these plans right now.

He said the company's general manager Wally Huffman was at the Utah ski area this week preparing it for the coming ski season.

Sun Valley Co. is owned by R. Earl Holding, a Utah businessman who bought the resort in 1977. Holding is the owner of the Little America hotel chain and has a major interest in Sinclair Oil Corp.

Despite the change in ownership in the Utah ski area, Bronson says there is no change in the status of the plans to enlarge the ski area.

He also says the counties' approvals for the resort development should still be valid.

"There should be no change in that area. They (the counties) were very favorable to (the development)," Bronson says.

Snow basin now serves as a primarily weekend ski area for people from the Ogden Valley, Bronson says.

It has six lifts on 1,300 acres with a verticle drop of 2,400 feet from the top of the 8,600-foot high Mount Ogden. The area gets an average snowfall of 400 feet each year.

The ski area has a lodge and restaurant, but does not have any overnight accommodations, Bronson says.

After the expansion, the ski area will have 15 ski lifts, Bronson said. In comparison, Sun Valley's Bald Mountain has 16 ski lifts.

Bronson says the Ogden Valley has two other ski resorts, Nordle Valley and Powder Mountain.

Officer airs gripes in resigning post

By LOY BELL
and BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writers

JEROME — One of the two city police officers whose resignations were approved Tuesday night by the Jerome City Council, leveled criticism at the council for "not allowing the police chief to operate the department."

James R. Burns, an officer in Jerome since March, and Sgt. Larry Galt, former community diversion coordinator and city officer, both offered their resignations Tuesday night.

Burns said in his letter of resignation that he felt Jerome's rules, regulations and policies were different from what he had been taught

* See POLICE on Page B4

French study Idaho spud industry

By BOB FREUND
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — In France, the potato is an important crop, as much a companion to a breakfast as it is in America.

Twenty-five potato experts from France next week will visit the Burley-Rupert area to see how les pommes des terres de Idaho are grown and handled, state director of Agriculture Max Hanson said Wednesday.

"They are interested both from the

growing standpoint and the processing standpoint," he said.

The French delegation began a swing through the United States this week in Washington. They'll probably stop in other potato-producing areas before touring the Magic Valley, Hanson said.

The group will include the presidents of the National Potato Committee, the National Starch Board and the National Board of Potato Traders. Other representatives from cooperatives, potato processing companies, potato seedling producers and

at least one academic institution are accompanying the tour, he said.

They are expected to tour the Holland Jones Potatoes plant in Rupert Tuesday morning and to move to one or more area potato farms later in the day, Hanson said.

Idaho has a number of business and agricultural delegations in the past few months.

Hanson said a group from Hungary also is scheduled to visit the state's seed laboratory in Boise late in October.

Jackpot loses only bank in town

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot's only bank is leaving town.

The Jackpot office of the Nevada National Bank in the mail of Cactus Pete's casino will close on Nov. 7, according to a letter sent to customers.

But Cactus Pete's publicist Carl Hayden says officials there are talking to officials at at least one other

bank interested in starting a branch in Jackpot.

Another bank may be ready to begin business in Jackpot by the Nov. 7 closing of the Nevada National Bank office, he says.

Jackpot has too little business for the office-to-operate efficiently, according to a Nevada National Bank letter sent to customers.

The Jackpot closing reflects a national trend for most companies toward consolidation of bank offices to keep expenses down, says Don Morrison, the manager of Nevada National Bank in Elko.

"Jackpot was a little too remote for us," he says. The office is expensive and difficult to manage from 120 miles away in Elko, he says.

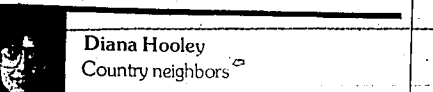
Pressures spur strange behavior

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

I am afflicted with a disease. I have become schizo-frantic due to multiple careers. For those interested in my story, I have considered publishing my memoirs — for the right price, of course — under the title, "The Three Faces of Diana."

My disease is not uncommon to modern-day woman, who is pressured from inside and from out due to career and home obligations. To those of you who also have this disease — keep the faith, baby, and pray for a cure. And to those of you who don't have it, I've compiled a list of the seven warning signals of schizo-frantic.

Something's wrong if you have persistent pain. In my case it was a combination of writer's cramp and housewife's elbow. With my fingers knotted from typing all day and my elbows locked from scrubbing and



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

cleaning, my arms are immobilized.

When my husband comes in from work for a big hug from his wife, I ask him for a rain check.

Unusual crying is another warning sign of schizo-frantic. Crying at overdrafted checks and the kids report cards doesn't count. But if you find yourself sniffling in the middle of your daughter's violin lesson, at the check-out counter in the grocery store, or when the typewriter won't backspace, something's amiss.

The type of cry is important, too. A tear here or there is of little importance, but a full-blown sob ala-Ideanex-ly is a definite

indication of stress.

Probably the worse type of crying is when it's held inside. It's the same kind of silent cry you have settling in the dentist chair, smelling hot bone meal, while the dentist is drilling your teeth.

Beware if your voice becomes hoarse. For today's woman it comes from talking louder than normal — some people would call it yelling — at the kids, the husband and the boss.

It's not that we have to shout. In fact, there are times when our point would get across a lot quicker if we didn't shout. It's that we feel compelled to shout because it feels

* See HOOLEY on Page B4

Plans for Hailey industrial park 'confused'

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Efforts to apply a \$33,000 "community" development grant to help build a high-tech industrial park have become a bit confused, according to one businessman.

"It looks like a little bit-of-the-federal government" confusion trickled down with this, doesn't it?" asked Hailey businessman Jack Holmes during a Monday public hearing on the proposed park.

Local residents who attended the meeting seemed to agree with Holmes.

Those who spoke said they favored

a high-tech park to bring year-round jobs to the town. But, most disagreed with developer Dave Manookian's proposal to include some retail space in the park.

Although the council did not make a decision on annexing the 25-acre parcel or how it should be zoned, it did pass an amendment to the zoning ordinance that separates existing light industrial zones from the proposed high-tech park by creating a "technological zone" without retail space.

The council will meet at 5:15 p.m., Oct. 29 to discuss the annexation, zoning and impact fees for the devel-

opment.

Hailey residents and Blaine County residents close to the project were critical of the city's dealings with Manookian on the project because of its potential impacts on the city and rural character of the Broadford Road area where it would be located.

The city began its negotiations with Manookian more than a year ago and no firm proposal has been put forth by the developer. In fact, Manookian's plan to split the lot into a light industrial and technological park was first revealed Monday.

John Miller told the council it should not proceed with the project

until it has a clear picture of what will go in the park and after Manookian makes written assurances of what he will do.

Holmes said he thought the plans for the park were deviating from the original plan for a high-tech park written into the grant proposal to the Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

"I don't think we have enough control on this project. It's already getting out of hand," Holmes said.

He said Manookian's proposal will compete with the existing business sector of Hailey the city has fought to protect in the past.

"I don't want Hailey to humble itself and break the existing rules of the community and grovel for cheap government money," Holmes said.

The state has said that Hailey could lose the grant if it does not make sufficient progress on the project.

However, Scott Bybee of J-U-B engineers of Boise said the state will not pull the grant as long as the city is making progress on completing the grant's proposal. He said the city is not now in danger of losing the grant.

Manookian's original plan would have annexed 21.9 acres for technological land and 2.4 acres of residential land. However, Manookian says the project cannot attract enough users if he cannot provide the option of some retail space.

Now Manookian is proposing 13 acres of technological and 10 acres of light industrial land that would include some retail space. Also included is two acres of residential land.

The city's planning and zoning commission recommended the council annex the land only if it is zoned for technological uses.

Several people also criticized the

project because it would give Manookian an unfair competitive advantage with other industrially zoned land because of the city's participation.

However, Mayor Wordell Rainey defended the project, even though he said the proposed location isn't perfect.

He said the number of jobs — estimated between 300 and 600 at the time of full development — would offset the disadvantages.

Despite the controversy surrounding Manookian's proposal, the council adopted the zoning ordinance amendment without discussion.

The new light industrial zone will group warehousing and limited retail sales into one area. The technological zone is intended to provide a year-round employment base with offices appropriate to each business, said Maryann Wark, the city planner.

Diner gets beer, wine license

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A beer and wine license was granted to the new owners of Gooding's Dairy-N' restaurant Monday.

Leo Basterrechea and Luis Zaticca of the Gooding City Council they wanted to serve the beverages with meals and did not intend to let the establishment become a bar.

They said the diner closes at 8 p.m. and is not open on Sunday and that they plan to remodel and up-grade the business.

Assembly of God minister Donald

Mason presented a petition containing 38 signatures from his parishioners, opposing the liquor license because the restaurant is less than 300 feet from the church and because "we don't need another beer joint in Gooding."

He also presented measurements showing the church property is "at the furthest" 271 feet from the entrance to the restaurant and in other areas much closer.

State law prohibits taverns in residential neighborhoods or closer than 300 feet to schools and churches, but Mayor Gene Heller said research shows the law does allow cities to

decide in restaurant applications.

The council voted unanimously to allow the beer and wine license until Dec. 31 and told the restaurant owners the license is subject to renewal Jan. 1, 1985, and can be revoked for cause if circumstances at the restaurant change.

In other business, the council renewed the city's insurance, including a \$2 million liability policy with McDonald Insurance.

The renewal does not include \$1,300 policy for the city swimming program, however, Heller said the city should drop the coverage until and unless it is needed in the future.

Three-car mishap injures woman

TWIN FALLS — One driver was injured in a three-car accident Wednesday morning in Twin Falls.

Mary Ellen Smith, 32, of Twin Falls was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance after her small foreign vehicle was struck

by one driven by Richard K. Kelley, 41, of Flier. The accident occurred in the 1800 block of Addison Avenue East about 8:15 a.m. Police said Kelley was cited for inattentive driving. His pickup truck struck the rear of the Smith car forcing it into a

third vehicle driven by Richard K. Smith, 33, of Twin Falls. Both Richard Smith and Ellen Smith were stopped when the Kelley car plowed into them.

Hospital officials said Mary Ellen Smith was treated and released.

Tolzin

Continued from Page B3

future, Tolzin says he is working on a campus master plan with Bott, Berg, and Hoar, an architectural firm from Moscow, for the physical future of the

school's campus. Damage done to campus buildings during the 1983 earthquake compounded already existing problems with the school's facilities. Building replacement and

normal expansion cost is estimated at \$8.5 million dollars, he said.

Anticipated construction time is set for the fall of 1985, which will have to be worked around the school session, he said. Plans are still on the drawing board but all consideration will be given to tie the campus together, Tolzin said.

Police

Continued from Page B3

at the Idaho Peace Officers Standards Training Academy. As a result, he said, he could not serve the city of Jerome to the best of his ability.

He also stated, "I feel the police chief should run the department without undue pressure from members of the city council and mayor's office as far as who to hire, who to promote, who to keep on the job or in a position that they are not qualified to be in."

Mayor Ralph Peters asked, "Does Burns know that police officers are appointed by the mayor and approved by the council when they are hired?"

"I do not think he does," Chief of Police Darryl Cameron replied.

Both resignations were accepted, but council members agreed to look into the matter further before taking any action regarding Burns' letter.

Police Commissioner Glen Capps said Wednesday it appeared Burns did not understand the operation of city departments.

"We make promotions only on the recommendation of the police chief," he said. "I hate to see Burns quit. He

just completed his POST academy training and certainly this is not going to look good on his record."

Gold, whose resignation becomes effective Oct. 20, who is already in New York, had said he was regretfully submitting his resignation. He told the council he had enjoyed the past year and felt that the assignments he has completed have been mutually advantageous to himself and the people of Jerome.

"The development of the community diversion program and the active implementation of a coordinated child protection group to deal with the sexually and physically abused young people are among the accomplishments I am proud to have been associated with," he said.

He also said personal problems involving family obligations were going to require "an undetermined amount of time," and therefore, he could not ask that his position be held open.

He added, "I do, however, anticipate further association with the city and county of Jerome and look forward to that time."

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

so good, like a pressure valve in a canner, letting out steam.

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A headache that won't heal means there are too many bills of information vying for space in your brain. Lists, appointments, dates and prices soon all become a big enough headache to intimidate even an industrial strength aspirin.

Any unusual skin discoloration should be watched. Most notably, something that looks like

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perspiration rash. We women who are constantly trying to beat the clock and stack up accomplishments in one 24-hour day, inevitably are plagued with perspiration rash — one of the seven warning signs of schizo-frantic.

Finally there is that prolonged feeling of uneasiness that comes from having everything — kids, home, career — and not being able to really enjoy any of it. Some have said there is a cure in lowering our expectations of ourselves and slowing down.

Others have berated the contemporary woman and urged her to go back to a time when family and home were her only concerns and her only choices.

For myself, this is not an alternative. Lurking in women's recent history before the onset of the career wife is a far more dreaded disease than schizo-frantic. It's called the Housewife Drudge.



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Professionals to teach in Wendell classrooms

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Professional people in Wendell will soon be able to teach their trades to local high school students.

At the Wendell School Board meeting Monday, the board approved the request of High School Principal Douglas Skinner to let Harold Jones, a local professional photographer, become a consultant specialist. Skinner said the state Board of Education has issued consultant specialist certificates for several years. The intent of the certificate is to allow a local school district to employ an individual to teach his/her professional specialty on a part-time basis.

This instruction, taught as a supplement to the regular teacher, may be for credit, Skinner explained. To apply, the school must send a completed application form about the proposed teacher, transcripts and

letters of recommendation, a fee and proof of the person's professional status.

The request, said Skinner, must be made by the local board of trustees and signed by the superintendent.

"This will give us a stronger vocational program at the school," Skinner commented.

The board was in favor of the consultant specialist program, saying carpentry, art, crafts, woodworking and many other trades could be taught by qualified local professionals. An application for Jones may be sent this week, it was agreed.

School Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson said this program would help the school handle new state requirements for additional credits.

Instead of having to put a student in, for example, a physics class, due to limited choice of classes, the student can go into a vocational class which, said -Gilbertson, might be much more suited to that student.

Male strippers concern Paul council

By MICHELLE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — The issue of male strippers at the Sport Shop Bar in Paul was a main concern at a recent Paul City Council meeting.

Bill Kerbs, co-owner of the Sport Shop Bar, told the council he had obtained a copy of the state code and would always comply with that.

Councilman Gene Hansen, however, said the state code is "pretty lenient" and he proposed the city develop its own ordinance to "prohibit something like this from getting started in our city."

"They start out as men dancers in bikinis," said Hansen. "As it goes on, however, one bar competes against another bar, and it gets worse and worse. Then we have problems."



Mini-Cassia

The council discussed the problem of the odor coming from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. "which seems to have become worse, the last two or three years."

Councilman Jim Brown suggested the city office draft a letter expressing the council's concern, requesting that the sugar factory attempt to remedy the situation.

Brown said there has been a problem with the alley running parallel with West Wayne Street which runs directly into private property. He claims that traffic has been speeding down the alley to and from the private property.

"If someone were to get run over, the city may be held liable," said Brown.

He proposed that the council take official action to barricade the alley at the private property line and "mark it as a dead-end alley."

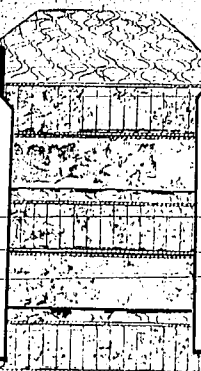
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Briefly

Saxvik gets appointment
BOISE — Bob Saxvik, the former general manager of Burley's KBAR radio, has been named vice-chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council.
The council is a policymaking group established by the U.S. Congress to help develop a northwest regional energy policy.

It is chaired by Charles T. Colline of Seattle, Wash.
Saxvik, who has served on the council since 1981, will help develop a revised 20-year energy policy for the region and help develop guidelines for the Bonneville Power Administration.
Prior to joining the council, Saxvik served

as a chief of staff for Gov. John Evans and was a three-term senator, as well as senate minority leader.

News article corrected

The Tuesday, October 16 Times-News article detailing the record water year in

southern Idaho incorrectly quoted Bureau of Reclamation superintendent Don Tracy in the story's last paragraph. In the story, Tracy said that "if we get the precipitation early then we just start raising more water" (from federal reservoirs).
The quote should have read "if we get the precipitation early then we just start re-

leasing more water."

Accident victim improves
HAILEY — The condition of a Hailey woman who was injured in a head-on collision Oct. 7 on Highway 75 has improved, says a hospital spokesman at Salt Lake University Hospital.

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Thompson **SEEDLESS GRAPES**
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8 Pack 16 oz. **\$1.44**

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lb. **99¢**

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Acorn, Butternut Gold
lb. **19¢**

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lb. **99¢**

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lb. **\$1.15**

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lb. **\$2.49**

Western Family **GRAPE OR APPLE JUICE**
Pure Frozen Concentrate
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With coupon from E-12 from Wednesday's Times-News

M.J.B. **INSTANT COFFEE**
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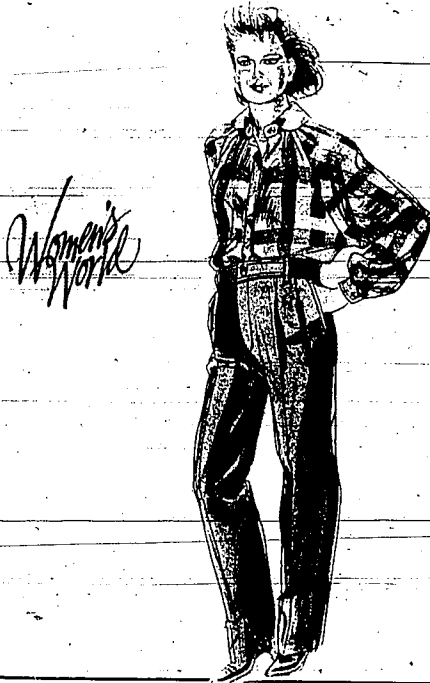
Sunmaid **SEEDLESS RAISINS**
2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.77**

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<p>47.99 PINWALE CORDUROY SEPARATES LINED BLAZER Elastic waist Pull-on pant, 29.99 Pull-on Skirt with self belt, 27.99 Special Fall Value in 100% cotton corduroy.</p>	<p>SAVE \$12-\$22 WOOL SEPARATES Rich wool blends at 20% off for 4 days only: Tweed and herringbone jackets, reg. \$88, 70.40; flannel jackets, reg. \$82, 65.60; flannel skirts, reg. \$48, 38.40.</p>
<p>SAVE 25% COTTON SWEATERS Reg. \$26-\$28. Textured stitch pull-over sweaters from Lady Oakhill and Townhouse in women's sizes 38-44.</p>	<p>SAVE 25% NOVELTY SWEATERS Reg. \$28-\$42. Choose from fall's best styles from Knitivo, Britannia, Lady Oakhill and more.</p>
<p>WOMEN'S WORLD PANTS BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE, GET THE SECOND PAIR AT 1/2 PRICE Reg. 18.00. Our own zip-front 100% polyester pant. New Fall fashion colors in sizes 32-40. Great value.</p>	
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Sunday beer sales up for Burley council's consideration

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has agreed to consider two ordinances that would allow the sale of beer on Sunday in Burley and instructed city attorney Bill Parsons to draft the ordinances.

The action was taken at the urging of James Lynch Jr. of Burley who represented Mr. Gas convenience store; Gary White, manager of the Burley Albertson's store; and Earl Simpson, who operates the pro shop at the Burley municipal golf course.

Lynch said he and other beer retailers want a chance to compete in the Sunday market for beer. At present, the nearest legal outlet for beer on Sundays is in Declo.

One ordinance would permit take-out sales



Mini-Cassia

of beer only, while the other would permit on-premises consumption of beer as well as legalizing sales.

Councilman Garth Payne said he was neutral in the matter, but would like to know the opinion of Police Chief Leman Messley on the matter before proceeding further.

Messley was instructed to prepare a statement of impact that the ordinances would have on law enforcement efforts in the

community. The public will have a chance to comment on the proposed ordinances after they are introduced, it was noted.

In other business: The council approved the transfer of the fixed base operator lease at the Burley airport from the present leaseholders, Kent Bryan and Howard Alexander, to Mary Jo Hlsaw. All three individuals are residents of Burley.

Councilman Truman Bradley questioned whether Hlsaw could be required to act as the airport, but city attorney Bill Parsons said no conditions could be attached to the transfer.

The lease, with a remaining term of over 17 years, is subject to adjustment every five years. The city's airport committee and Hlsaw will meet at a later date to discuss

operation of the airport.

The council heard testimony from Burley realtors Joe Taylor and Monroe Adams, who represent the prospective buyer and seller, respectively, of an undeveloped three square block area of northwest Burley.

Taylor and Adams want the city to vacate some of the streets and alleys of the property to permit the prospective buyer to develop the property into a storage and repair facility that would then be leased to the government.

Council members expressed concern over possible blocked access to an adjoining block if the vacations are granted.

Councilman Truman Bradley suggested the buyer also attempt to negotiate the purchase of the fourth block, which belongs to former Burley resident Ray Barlow. The council postponed action on the request while negotia-

tions continue. The council noted that the city's truck route, which will pass to the north of the location, will soon be in its final design phase, and that would give them a better idea of the final impact of the vacations on the area.

The area is located between 6th and 8th streets and between Burton and Yale Avenues.

In a final order of business, the council voted to appropriate \$1,700 to be used to fiberglass the water tank on one of the city's firetrucks.

Fire department spokesman Cal Sterling said a recent inspection showed the tank to be leaking badly. Since the expense was not budgeted, the council will have to eliminate a budgeted project for the department at a later date, it was noted.

Public to pay for transcript

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The public will pay the costs of a trial transcript for convicted murderer Keith Rosencrantz to use in his appeal.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Huributt approved a request Monday to have portions of the testimony of the June trial transcribed at public expense.

As a condition, however, and "in fairness to the court," the judge said he will review what portions will be transcribed to avoid inclusion of extraneous material.

A jury found Rosencrantz guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting deaths of his former girlfriend and her male companion June 1983 in Buhl. The 31-year-old Castleford-area man received a sentence of 20 years in prison.

Rosencrantz's attorney Jeff Stoker argued Monday that his client was destitute because he used all his assets to pay legal fees. His client shouldn't be denied the transcript preparation because he couldn't pay additional costs, Stoker said.

"He (Rosencrantz) hasn't a nickel to his name." In addition, Rosencrantz owes almost \$30,000 in medical bills and has no income because he is in prison, Stoker said.

Rosencrantz lost an arm as the result of a shotgun wound believed to be self-inflicted during the shooting incident.

Under the law, Rosencrantz's indigency makes him eligible for the free preparation of the transcript to use in the appeal of the sentence, Stoker said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter opposed the request. She said the county should be the "court of last resort" for the costs. Rosencrantz's parents helped pay for the defense and will pay the attorney fees for the appeal. They should be responsible for the transcript, she said.

"We don't have money to pay for everyone," Baxter claimed. Paying the costs for Rosencrantz could mean less money for a truly indigent person, she added.

Stoker replied that it was "ridiculous" to ask parents of indigent adults to fill out financial forms. Huributt said he granted the request to encourage other families to help pay costs. It was better to have the family pay something, he said.

The costs of the transcript preparation might be substantial because of the length of the trial, Huributt said later. The expense would be paid from the district court budget, he added.

According to statute, a \$2 per page fee will be paid to transcribe the court reporter's notes. The fee will pay for an original page and four copies of a transcript.

Jerome sewer project progressing despite problems with more rock

By LOY BELL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The sewer project on 16th Street has been progressing steadily, Lanny Sloan, public works director, told the Jerome City Council Tuesday.

"We ran into more rock this last week," Sloan said, "but Tuesday we laid approximately 600 feet of pipe. When we get to the intersection at Lincoln, we'll slow down again because of power, gas and telephone lines."

Street patching for the project is tentatively scheduled to start next Wednesday.

In other business, Sloan received permission from the council to buy two radiant heaters to use while storing the winter vehicles and supplies.

"They are presently in an unheated garage," he said. "The heaters will maintain the temperature at 50 de-

grees so the sand and salt won't freeze. The equipment will be warmed up and ready to go."

He said \$4,000 had been budgeted for this purpose and two heaters could be purchased for \$3,812, including all the hookups.

Sloan also requested that Bob Culver and Jack Stillman be promoted to lead worker positions.

"They will be in charge of crews responsibility for equipment."

Larry Culver is already in the operative position, retroactive as of Oct. 1, Sloan said.

In addition, Sloan asked for a new sampler to be purchased for use at the sewer plant. This is an automatic device which samples the raw sewage as it comes into the plant. It is required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sloan said, "The sampler that came with the plant is worn out. It's tough

to get parts for."

He said he had received quotes of \$2,056, \$2,727 and \$3,390 for three different models of new samplers.

"The first two operate from 20 degrees to 70 degrees," he explained. "We'd have to build a shed around them. The \$3,390 one comes with an insulated heated cabinet and operates from minus 10 degrees to 110 degrees."

The council voted to buy the more serviceable \$3,390 model.

Dave Brown, engineer from Edwards, Howard and Martens of Twin Falls, reported the water tank on the city's water project is nearing completion.

"The sealer on the floor of the tank, which prevents the water from leaking out is the one thing that is left to do," Brown said.

He said the pumphouse is about half done with the steel rock being put on now.

Crosswalk eyed for Jerome street

By LOY BELL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A request was made to the Jerome City Council for a painted crosswalk at the intersection of Avenue D and South Lincoln to ensure an easier, safer crossing. This crosswalk also would involve the Washington Elementary School close by.

"It's pretty expensive to put in a light," Jerome Police Chief Darrell

Cameron said, "but there is a problem there. We're going to have to make a decision on it sometime."

The council agreed to have public works director Lanny Sloan check the state definition of a crosswalk.

In other business at Tuesday's council meeting:

• It was reported that utility bills amounting to \$3,973 had not been paid by consumers. These utility amounts were broken down as follows: Water \$713, Irrigation \$93, sewer \$2,294.

sanitation \$533, and other \$238. A motion was passed to send these accounts to the Credit Bureau for collection.

• Jim Auclair, fire department chief, requested permission to attend a course put on by the Idaho Fire and Arson investigators Nov. 13-15. Approval was given for both Auclair and Cameron.

Mayor Ralph Peters noted there had been a request for cars to be marked that are parked longer than two hours on Main Street.

Resources board to explain water pact

BOISE — The Idaho Water Resources Board will hold a series of six public meetings to explain the proposed "framework" agreement that attempts to resolve the Swan Falls water rights dispute.

The document spells out the terms of Idaho Power's agreement to abandon its claims to 8,400 cubic feet per second of water at its Swan Falls power plant in return for state-mandated Snake River minimum stream flows of 3,900 cfs during the winter months. This minimum stream flow would present a 600 cfs increase over the current minimum flow.

The agreement also includes a series of public interest criteria that the state Department of Water Resources would use in parceling out new water permits.

The meetings are not considered formal hearings, but public comment will be allowed.

In the Magic Valley area, a meeting will be held on October 24 at the

Burley High School, 1600 Park Avenue and on October 25 at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Tech Center in Room 108. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pair of Minidoka homes hit by burglars

RUPERT — Two home burglaries were reported Tuesday by the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office. Loot in one of the incidents, however, has been recovered.

About \$600 worth of household items, including a quantity of beef from the family freezer, were reported missing at the Harold Miller

farm. Sheriff's officers said the owner was in the field when someone entered the home and took a black and white television, a 22 rifle, chain saw, weed cutter, grass trimmer, portable grinder and some frozen beef. The investigation was continuing Tuesday.

James Ray John, who lives at 300 North Meridian in Minidoka County told officers someone took a .30 caliber rifle and a revolver from his home on Friday night.

Officers said both had been recovered, although information on where the guns were recovered was not available.

Nicaragua seminar slated for ISU center

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University political science seminar on Nicaragua will begin Oct. 26 at the ISU Resident Center here.

The class will focus on Nicaraguan history, the 1979 revolution in which the Sandinistas took power, and current land reform, health, and education problems.

Mary Jane Hogan of Pocatello will conduct the class.

"Since I will travel to Nicaragua the first week in November to observe the elections and meet with government representatives, I will bring current information back to the class," Hogan says. Hogan earned her bachelor's de-

gree at the University of California at Berkeley, her master's degree in political science at UCLA and her doctorate at the Graduate school of International Studies at the University of Denver.

The fee for undergraduate credits is \$17.50, graduate credits \$63.50, and senior citizens \$5. The fee to audit the class is \$47.50.

Top-of-the-Stair, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday		National prices for New York Stock Exchange listings	
PE	Sales Last Chg.	Symbol	Price
AMP	1.20	AMP	1.20
AMR	1.20	AMR	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20
AMT	1.20	AMT	1.20

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday		National prices for American Stock Exchange listings	
PE	Sales Last Chg.	Symbol	Price
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20

Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20

Rail service to speed up

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific System and the National Railways of Mexico have reached an agreement to speed trains between Chicago and Mexico City.

The new daily round-trip service will involve the transportation of automobiles, car parts and trailer-on-trailer freight. Each trip will take five days.

The agreement calls for faster customs processing and sorting of rail cars. The railroads will trade trains at the bridge connecting Laredo, Texas, and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. It could become a major channel of trade between the countries, said Eduardo Cota, general manager of the Mexican rail line.

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20

Commodities

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20

Most active

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20

Metal prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20
Amex	1.20	Amex	1.20

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<p>Jr. Sweaters \$10⁹⁹-\$24⁹⁹</p> <p>A terrific assortment of styles and colors sure to brighten up any wardrobe. Choose from vests, pullovers and cardigans. The Cube.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Peter Jr. Powder Jackets \$49⁹⁹</p> <p>The Powder Jacket that's great for that in between weight this time of year. Choose Black/Lavender or Rose/Wine. Sizes S, M, L. The Cube.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Knit Warmwear \$5⁹⁹-\$16⁹⁹</p> <p>Hats, gloves, scarves, hood scarves, mittens and leg-warmers in this great special group for the cold weather ahead. Fashion Accessories.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Leather Handbags \$19⁹⁹</p> <p>Choose from an assortment of styles from Contessa & B.H. Smith all in Fall's latest colors. Reg. to \$34.00. Fashion Accessories.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Misses Exercisewear \$19⁹⁹</p> <p>Choose from an assortment of leotards from Body Gear, Hampshire and Carushka. Reg. to \$29.00. Sizes S, M, L. Fashion Accessories.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Leather Gloves \$19⁹⁹</p> <p>Lined leather gloves by Fownes in an assortment of colors and lengths. Reg. \$28.00. Fashion Accessories.</p> <p>First Floor</p>																					
<p>Twister Beads \$3⁹⁹-\$9⁹⁹</p> <p>Choose from a large assortment of fashion's newest accessory item. Fossil beads, genuine stone, simulated pearl and gold tones. Fashion Accessories.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Panties \$1⁹⁹-\$3⁹⁹</p> <p>Assorted Styles. Lingerie</p> <p>Third Floor</p>	<p>Olga's Christina Bodysuit \$12⁹⁹</p> <p>Regularly \$30.00 Lingerie</p> <p>Third Floor</p>	<p>Warm flannel gowns \$13⁹⁹-\$19⁹⁹</p> <p>Assorted Styles. Lingerie</p> <p>Third Floor</p>	<p>Plaid Flannel Loungers \$24⁹⁹</p> <p>Assorted colors. Reg. \$40.00. Lingerie.</p> <p>Third Floor</p>	<p>Warm Fleece Robes \$29⁹⁹</p> <p>Assorted styles & colors. Reg. \$40.00. Lingerie.</p> <p>Third Floor</p>																					
<p>Teddies and Baby Dolls \$7⁹⁹-\$19⁹⁹</p> <p>Assorted styles and colors. Lingerie.</p> <p>Third Floor</p>	<p>Dress Shirts \$12⁹⁹</p> <p>The Bon gentlemen's cut dress shirts. Their full cut, long sleeve dress shirt in solid colors. Reg. \$17.00. Men's Furnishings.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Levi Cords \$23⁹⁹</p> <p>75% cotton/25% forrel polyester in grey or brown. Reg. \$30.00. Men's Sportswear.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Pierre Cardin Warm Ups \$44⁹⁹</p> <p>Triacetic and nylon warm-ups in solid colors with contrasting trim. Men's Sportswear.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Shetland Wool Sweaters \$19⁹⁹</p> <p>Long sleeve crew and V-neck styles—100% Shetland wool. Reg. \$28.00. Men's Sportswear.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Cotton Flannel Sportshirt \$14⁹⁹</p> <p>Long sleeve shirt in traditional plaid designs. Men's Sportswear.</p> <p>First Floor</p>																					
<p>Pacific Trail Jackets \$49⁹⁹</p> <p>Poplin and nylon jackets from Pacific Trail. Special purchase in several colors. Men's Sportswear.</p> <p>First Floor</p>	<p>Salad Nappies 99¢-\$2⁹⁹</p> <p>Arcoac glass salad bowls. Serving bowl \$2.99, and individual 99¢. Housewares.</p> <p>Lower Level</p>	<p>Plastic Picnicware 50% OFF</p> <p>Choose from plastic silverware sets, 4 piece by Oak Hill, 3 sizes insulated bags and open stock picnicware. Housewares.</p> <p>Lower Level</p>	<p>Pfaltzgraff's Country Charm 15-45% Off</p> <p>Pfaltzgraff has built a reputation for fine quality stoneware. Chip and crack resistant, microwave, conventional oven and dishwasher safe. Take advantage of the season's lowest prices on patterns that top the request list of our most popular accessory pieces. Housewares Lower Level.</p>	<p>Carvel Hall Cutlery Set 59⁹⁹</p> <p>17-pc. set, including steak knives, 2 blocks. Has every kind of knife you'll ever need in the kitchen. Each has monogrammed stainless steel blade for sharpness. Full tang, triple riveted handles. Housewares.</p> <p>Lower Level</p>	<p>Xenia Stemware \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. \$4.50. Sparkling crystal from Import Associates in goblet, flute champagne and wine sizes. Glassware.</p> <p>Lower Level</p>																					
<p>Longchamp Stemware \$3⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. \$8.75. 24% full lead crystal from J.G. Durand in goblet, flute champagne and wine sizes. Glassware.</p> <p>Lower Level</p>	<p>100% Cotton Flannel Sheets 12⁹⁹</p> <p>TWIN SIZE Coventry, dusty rose flat sheet with white flowers, fitted sheet reverses the colors</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>SALE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Twin flat/bed</td> <td>22.00</td> <td>12.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Full flat/bed</td> <td>28.00</td> <td>17.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen flat/bed</td> <td>32.00</td> <td>23.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King flat/bed</td> <td>36.00</td> <td>27.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sht cases, pr</td> <td>12.00</td> <td>10.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King cases, pr</td> <td>14.00</td> <td>11.99</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Linen. Third Floor.</p>		Reg.	SALE	Twin flat/bed	22.00	12.99	Full flat/bed	28.00	17.99	Queen flat/bed	32.00	23.99	King flat/bed	36.00	27.99	Sht cases, pr	12.00	10.99	King cases, pr	14.00	11.99	<p>Down Comforters 99⁹⁹</p> <p>ALL SIZES Reg. \$150.00-\$260.00. Our own exclusive design, made for many years of comfort and warmth. Choice of colors in twin, full/queen and king sizes. Linens.</p> <p>Third Floor</p>	<p>100% Cotton Towels By Utica \$6⁹⁹</p> <p>BATH SIZE Majestic II first quality combed cotton towels from Utica in 8 colors to get all wrapped up in. Bath size is 25x50" Bath, reg. 12.00, 8.99; hand, reg. 8.00, 4.99; washcloth, reg. 4.00, 2.99. Linens</p> <p>Third Floor</p>	<p>Chair Pads \$8⁹⁹-\$21⁹⁹</p> <p>Chair pads and rocker sets from terry tuck, solid color cotton corduroy chair pads and rocker sets at 3.00-6.00 savings. Reg. \$ALE Male size chair pad 12.00 8.99 Captain's size chair pad 15.00 10.99 Rocker set 28.00 21.99</p> <p>Linen. Third Floor.</p>	<p>Fisher Stereo Cassette Recorder \$149⁰⁰</p> <p>AC/DC with 4 broadcast bands, AM/SW/SW2/FM stereo. Great at home or take it with you! Graphic equalizer for precision tone control and powered tape mechanism. Electronics. Lower Level.</p>
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Collective noun needs singular verb

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Universal Press Syndicate

Let me throw three sentences at you: 1) The committee gives its consent for an outside appraisal. 2) Even though the local team usually wins, the crowd boos when the players run onto the field. 3) Since the class of 1986 is not in agreement on a school gift, the faculty is assuming an advisory role.

Is there anything wrong with the principal verbs in those sentences? Not in my book. I think the verbs are exactly right. But in a "Grammar Game" running in various newspapers, the official answers are otherwise. Here we are instructed that in the first sentence, "gives" should be replaced with "give," and "its" should be replaced with "their." This is because "individual members of the committee are being considered." Similarly, the second sentence should read, "the crowd boos." In the third sentence, according to the misguided quiz, we should make it "the class are."

Full! In the United Kingdom, to be sure, collective nouns have a formal way of getting to be plural: "Her Majesty's government are disposed..." In our own Constitution, "The United States" is a plural noun: "Treason

Writer's art

against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies..." But in contemporary American usage such collective nouns as class, committee, crowd, horde, mob, throng, House, Senate, council, legislature and fraternally are treated in the singular. There's enough bad grammar floating around without our fellow newspapers contributing to literacy's decline by playing bad games with grammar.

The mail brings some lovely mangles. The *Boys*. The *Boys* gave its readers a Stuart (Fla.) News gave its readers a "Former Aunt's Boyfriend Charged in Death of Girl".... In the *Miami Herald* in September, we learned of "an unidentified dead man, a murder victim, his body found Tuesday weighted down by joggers, encased in a sleeping bag, afloat in Biscayne Bay."... In a story about the Society of Masons, the *Birmingham (Ala.) News* reported that the Prince Hall Lodge is helping "widows of destitute members."

In Massachusetts, United Press International described the arrival of a horde of tourists at the

grave of comedian John Belushi: "They came on mopeds wearing shorts and wide straw hats, in station wagons toting picnic lunches..." The *Anchorage (Alaska) Times* had a story about an accident victim who "was discovered lying in the road by an Alaska Cab driver."

I have said it a dozen times and will say it once more: Let us read our sentences not only for spelling and grammar, but also for the sense of the wayward things.

A couple of examples have come to hand of good words used badly. In the *Birmingham News*, a professor at the University of Alabama wrote about techniques of education.

"Disinterested students," he said, "don't soak up knowledge by osmosis." To be disinterested is to be unbiased, impartial, neutral; a defendant hopes to be tried by disinterested jurors. What the professor wanted was either "indifferent" or "uninterested."

(James J. Kilpatrick's new book, "The Writer's Art," is a finely crafted, witty guide to writing well. Order your copy of this 260-page, hardbound edition by sending \$14.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Writer's Art, care of this newspaper, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Weddings

Langstaff-Blei

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Birch Langstaff and Michael Lawrence Blei exchanged wedding vows Aug. 11 at Christ Episcopal Church in Denver.

Rev. Richard G. Leggett officiated. Phillip W. Choquette, Littleton, Colo., was soloist, accompanied by Tyler Frizell, Nashville, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Langstaff Jr., Littleton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman J. Blei, Twin Falls.

Barbara Andrews, Wynne, Ark., was matron of honor. Lucy Langstaff, Boston; Marguerite Langstaff, Vail, Colo., sisters of the bride; Sandy Wilday, Cheryl Meager and Bridget Johnson, all of Littleton, served as bridesmaids.

Charles Swisher, McDermott, Nev., served as best man. Groomsman were Bruce Wright, Salt Lake City; Tim McMullen, Boise; Mark Preston, Incline Village, Nev.; James McKelvey, Mackay; Robert Glenn and Samuel Langstaff, brother of the bride, both of Nashville.

Mrs. Richard Terrell, Paducah, Ky., grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.



Michael and Elizabeth Blei

The bride graduated from the University of Colorado in 1982 with a B.S. degree in commercial recreation. She is employed as an assistant store manager of the Hickory Hollow branch of the Cain-Stoan stores in Nashville.

The bridegroom is in his fourth year at Vanderbilt University school of medicine in Nashville.

Following a trip to the San Juan Islands—the couple resides—in Nashville.

Benson-Daniels

TWIN FALLS — Julie Diane Benson became the bride of Jeffrey Gerald Daniels Sept. 14 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benson of Wendell.

Mayor Otto Lemke officiated.

Jean-Benson, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Joe LaFleur, of Ketchikan, was best man.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Carter of Richardson, Texas, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Charles Ireton, Jerome, served.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Wendell High School, and attended Boise State University.

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Milhous High School in California, is a member of the Idaho Army National



Jeffrey and Julie Daniels

Guard. Following a trip to Nevada, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Mother wants money, not toys, for kids' gifts

DEAR ABBY: The holiday season is approaching, and with it approaches a five-year-old problem. Ever since my first child was born, I have been asking my in-laws to refrain from buying him toys for Christmas. Every year my request has been ignored. Now we have two children, so the problem has doubled.

The in-laws say, "If we didn't buy toys for our grandchild, it would take all the fun out of Christmas for us!" (What a selfish attitude!)

Abby, these people are in their early 50s and they have had fun for a lot of years. I've suggested that they give savings bonds plus one token toy (the child could use the money for the children's education). I gave up my lucrative career to go home and raise our children. My husband and I get by, but we worry about our children's college education, etc.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

We live in an upper flat and have no room to store so many toys. When I see the amount of money tied up in this junk, I could cry. I'm not talking peanuts here—every year each child gets a minimum of \$200 worth of toys! My husband is noncommittal because he doesn't want to hurt his parents' feelings.

How do I reach these people? I have told them firmly but nicely. I have pleaded with them. Nothing works. What now?

— DREADING THE HOLIDAYS
DEAR DREADING: You've told your in-laws how you feel, and they

have told you how they feel. I agree, it would be more practical for them to invest in your children's education, but that decision is not yours—it's theirs, so try to be a gracious loser.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to respond to all those letters disclosing that people will dry their hands on the lip of a bath towel, the shower curtain or toilet paper rather than use the pretty little guest towel laid out for that purpose.

Until I read it in your column, I did not know that those "pretty little guest towels" were put out for that purpose. I am serious—I'm 28 years old, no dummy (I'm an R.N.), but I was never taught by my parents or my grandma (who always had one lying out on the counter) that they were to be used. I always thought they were there for decoration. I assume

that many others thought the same.

— NOW A USER
DEAR USER: Be a "pusher," too. In your own home, use a guest towel and leave it conspicuously in view beside the unused guest towels.

DEAR ABBY: Before I've had a chance to read the newspaper, my scissors-happy wife cuts it up for items of interest and coupons.

I'm particularly annoyed when parts of "Dear Abby" are missing. Don't tell me to talk to her; I've done that, and it's like talking to the wall.

— GETTING ULcers
DEAR GETTING: For the next gift-giving occasion, give "Scissors-Happy" a year's subscription to this newspaper. You will both benefit from it, and it's cheaper than ulcers. (P.S. I hope my column was intact today; or you'll miss this suggestion.)

Talking key to friendship with mothers

The domestic cold war between mothers and daughters can be thawed by applying intelligence, insight and maturity.

One step down the road to family détente, according to an article in the October issue of *Cosmopolitan*, is to try to see Mom as a person, not just a parent.

"The reason it's so hard to look at her objectively," says Barbara Suter, a New York clinical psychologist, "is that you need her to be someone you can admire and learn from. If you see her behaving in a way you don't respect, it's threatening."

"One technique that can help you see her objectively is to approach her as a biographer might. Ask questions about her life as if you were meeting for the first time. Pretend you are filming a documentary. Be an observer, not her child."

Leo Buscaglia, author of five books on loving and caring, agrees.

"Get to know your mother," he advises. "We grow up strangers. One of the sad facts is that right from childhood on, mothers rush around with their daughters to ballet class and Girl Scouts, but they rarely take time to sit down and talk with the girls."

Tom Cottle, a Harvard Medical School lecturer on psychiatry, recommends comparing recollections of a painful experience but warns, "don't look for the bottom-line truth."

"There is a truth for you and one for her, and they exist side by side, exactly like two people," he says.

A successful career woman can cause problems for her daughter, according to Florence Kaslow, director of the Florida Couples and Family Institute in West Palm Beach.

"Many daughters of superwomen believe their mothers have set standards for them that are too lofty," she says. "They feel pressured to live up to these expectations, and uncertain whether they can. Often they are very close to their mothers and admire their strength and existing life-style but are unable to separate enough from them to develop their own identity."

Living up to mother's expectations can prove difficult. When Bess Myerson lost her New York primary race for the U.S. Senate, it took all her courage to tell her mother, "I didn't lose — my opponent just got more votes."

Toni Grant, a Los Angeles psychologist with a call-in radio show, told *Cosmopolitan*, "It's highly neurotic to go on begging, hoping, striving for your mother's approval. Far better to surround yourself with people who appreciate you as you are." Sometimes time brings mother-daughter friendship.

"I always thought my mother was relatively unchangeable when I was younger," author Erica Jong says, "but now I feel that she'd proud of me... I had a daughter when I was 36, and that made an enormous difference."

ELECTION • 84

The Times-News

A VOTERS GUIDE

A special section of The Times-News to be published Sunday, October 28, 1984.

On Nov. 6, 1984, Magic Valley voters will face one of the largest and most complicated ballots ever presented to them.

In addition to well-publicized presidential and congressional races, voters will be asked to decide one-state initiative measure, two constitutional amendments, and as many as nine state legislative races.

As in years past, this year's Times-News voters' guide, "Election '84," will be the first reference source for area voters seeking to combat confusion with a substantive review of the issues and the candidates.

The special section, scheduled for inclusion in The Times-News Oct. 28, will highlight:

- The race between Idaho congressman George Hansen and his Democratic challenger Richard Stallings, a Ricks College history professor.
- Republican Sen. Jim McClure's re-election effort against Lewiston real-estate agent Pete Busch.
- The Reagan-Mondale battle.
- Candidates for 18 separate Magic Valley legislative seats.
- The candidates seeking county offices in the eight Magic Valley Counties.
- Proposed constitutional amendments on water and legislative districting.
- The proposed initiative that would eliminate charging sales tax on groceries.

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152-Autos-Buick

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1981 BUICK RIVIERA. All power, sun roof, V-6, high gas mileage, excellent condition. \$10,500. 734-8003.

1982 BUICK REGAL V-6. 4 cylinder, tilt, steering, 37,000 miles, 26-28mpg. Excellent condition. Call 678-7372.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1956 CAD, 4 dr hd tp, 61,000 miles, sharp, \$2500. 733-7072 or 734-3772.

1973 Cadillac El Dorado. Two-door. New paint, and tires. Low mileage, good steers car. Can be seen at Curts Car Care, E. Addison.

158-Autos-Chrysler

1977 CORDOBA. 81,000 miles, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, AM/FM tape, \$1995 or trade. Call 734-7192.

159-Autos-Chevrolet

1987 CHEVY, 4 door, all new interior, runs excellent. Can be seen at 426 Washington Street N. or call 733-2103.

1988 CHEVY NOVA, A/C, 8 cyl, 2 dr, hardtop, chrome wheels, new tires. Excellent body. \$800. Call 733-1883.

1980 CHEVY CITATION. 23,000 miles, loaded, \$3800. Call evenings, 734-7331.

1983 CHEVY CITATION, AC, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM radio, \$2000. Call 734-9233.

82 CAVALIER Hatchback, 4spd. Excellent condition, \$4500. Call 536-2250.

180-Autos-Dodge

1984 DODGE DART WAGON. Runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-7156 or 734-0810 after 6:00 p.m.

1979 4 door DODGE OMNI Hatchback. 1 car owner, deluxe package interior & exterior, AC, like new tires, \$2900 or best offer. 543-5688.

182-Autos-Fords

1980 MUSTANG FASTBACK 2+2, 281, auto, good cond., \$2200 or best offer. 733-3222.

1980 MUSTANG, original, rare bench seat, new tires, new paint, \$3500 or trade for 4x4. Call after 7 pm. 655-5615.

1970 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Pay for last service, it's yours. Runs good, good tires & stereo. Call 734-6545 after 8pm.

1974 FORD LTD County Squire Station Wagon, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-9651.

1981 FORD MUSTANG Hatchback. Excellent condition, take over payments. Call 423-6382 evenings.

1982 FORD FAIRMONT Futura. PS, PB, AC, 33,000 miles, see to appreciate, \$4400. Call 678-7475.

186-Mercury & Lincoln

1989 MERCURY Montego. Best offer. Call 733-8657.

1973 LINCOLN; good clean car, \$1200. Call 733-4330.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO, good condition, \$500. Call 326-5392.

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT. Good running condition, \$900. Call 326-5178.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door, no rust. Call 733-3842.

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175-Auto Dealers



175-Auto Dealers

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1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON. Sulfura white, individual seats, power steering and brakes, floor mounted transmission.

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1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR. Local 1 owner, automatic transmission, tilt steering, air conditioning, power.

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1980 FORD LTD 2 DOOR. Local 1 owner, automatic transmission, tilt steering, air conditioning, power.

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4 cylinder engine, floor mounted transmission, individual seats. **NOW \$500**

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Extremely sharp, and fully powered and equipped. **CUT \$300. \$1288**

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Lite blue, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. **CUT \$600. \$1877**

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Monthly payment \$322.39. 48 months, recon reserve \$350. Total due at inception \$672.39. Total of payments \$15,474.24. Total mileage 60,000. Mileage penalty \$/per mile. (Lease extra qualified lessees)



Rozier was paid in college

MIKE ROZIER
Signed with agent

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Rozier, pro team only after the Orange Bowl the 1983 Heisman Trophy winning game against Miami, which ended running back from Nebraska who now is in the United States Football League, has admitted in a published report to having violated NCAA rules by accepting money in his senior college season.

Sports Illustrated, in its Oct. 22 issue, says Rozier admitted in a tape-recorded interview that he signed with an agent and accepted money during Nebraska's 1983 season and that, before playing in the Orange Bowl, he entered into a contract with the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers, for whom he played last spring.

Under NCAA rules, Rozier could have come to terms with an agent or a

the contract," Rozier was quoted as saying. "It sounded good to me. The million dollars for three years." After the Orange Bowl game, Trope emerged as Rozier's agent.

In the days following that game, Rozier, Trope and the Maulers said they had not made a deal. But on Jan. 9, the USFL club said it had signed Rozier to a contract 16 hours after the game.

Sports Illustrated said Marks declined to comment on whether he gave Rozier any money during Nebraska's senior season. "But I know Rozier never signed anything as far as I was concerned," it said. Trope has refused to discuss his dealings with Rozier.

And it said that Heddlston first denied meeting Rozier before the Orange Bowl game and that after being told of Rozier's comments, said he had just introduced himself to Rozier in a hotel hallway. The magazine said that Tom Osborne, the Nebraska coach, denies knowledge of any contact between Rozier and agents or pro teams.

In Lincoln, Neb., Cornhuskers Athletic Director Bob Devaney said that the university was unaware of any contract Rozier might have signed or any money he might have received.

"We have no idea of what Mike Rozier did or didn't do. It's something to do with our athletic program," De-

vaney said.

"We have no knowledge that Mike Rozier signed or took any money," Devaney said. Nebraska never has had any problem with athletes accepting money or signing contracts while playing for the school.

"We've never heard anything like this before," he said. "We don't want it."

However, he said an agent's approach to a player considering a professional career is "nothing that any college or university can stop. It's an uncontrollable situation."

"It's a sorry situation when a person who's supposed to be representing the game of football will do with our athletic program," De-

* See ROZIER on Page D2

A detailed preview of weekend events Sports Plus

- Thursday, October 18, 1984
- Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-1
- Dietrich, Hagerman to state D3
- Gooding, Shoshone eye showdown D3
- USFL sues NFL D4
- More baseball free agents D4
- Outdoors/Recreation D5-8



Winning is cold comfort

Jerome's Laura Jensen, third from left, passes Wood River's Maureen McGinnis to win the individual girls' championship at the District 4 Class B high school cross country

championships Wednesday at the Jerome Country Club. Jensen covered the chilly 5,000-meter course in 21 minutes, 45 seconds;

she and McGinnis both earned the right to run in the state cross country meet in Idaho Falls on Oct. 27. See story on Page D2.

TF challenge: Avoid Capital punishment

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' three-game winning streak that has brought the Bruins to a 4-3 record will be severely tested Friday night by the third-ranked Capital Eagles.

The defending state champion Eagles, 4-2, will be heavily favored when the game begins at 8 p.m. Friday in Bruin Stadium.

On the basis of comparative scores, a case can be made for the Bruins in this one. Capital beat Skyline 16-13 while Twin Falls dumped the Grizzlies 21-6. But there is one other that dampens hopes. This occurred last week when Capital fell to Borah 43-25 in triple overtime. Borah beat Twin Falls 56-7.

Bruin Coach Bill Jones sees the key to the game coming in the first few minutes.

"We have to establish ourselves quickly to stay in the ballgame," he said.

Those who saw the Borah game should understand that statement. Three plays after the kickoff, Twin Falls had Borah looking at fourth and a long one. Borah elected to gamble, tried it up the middle and a Twin Falls linebacker met the play behind the line of scrimmage. Unfortunately, he missed and when Borah then completed three straight passes to move ahead 7-0—the game trend—was established and Twin Falls was blown away.

"They are a big, physical team—and that's an understatement," says Jones. "Our exchange film with them was the Borah-Capital game and it was one of the best high school football games I've ever seen. Capital does just about everything well and the old Bruins will have to be at their best to be in the game."

In addition to coming on the field in the proper frame of mind and willing to compete, Twin Falls will "have to hold them from the running game and that's going to be a chore—because they have two good backs."

"I think what passing they do is a little bit below Borah's level but it still is a good passing attack," Jones continued. "We won't be able to stop the run and pass without stopping one of them first. If you understand what I mean."

Jones says he is not as willing to write this game off as completely as

Shoshone can claim league title

SHOSHONE — Shoshone can clinch the Sawtooth Conference football championship here Friday night by beating Camas County.

A victory would also assure the Indians of a host's berth in the first round of the state eight-man playoffs. Shoshone would host the runner-up from District 3.

The Indians, now 7-0 (5-0 in conference) and ranked second in the latest Associated Press high school poll, defeated the Mushers 36-8 last month in a non-conference game played in Fairfield. Camas County is now 1-5 for the season and 1-1 in conference games.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Indians advance, 'Cats return to poll

By The Associated Press

Coeur d'Alene survived a scare from Boise last weekend, but managed to hang on to its No. 1 ranking among the state's A-1 high school football teams.

The Vikings received 13 of 14 first-place votes in the weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the state by The Associated Press. Borah, which remained the second-ranked team, received the other first-place vote.

Madison won its 31st consecutive game to retain its unanimous ranking among the A-2 schools. The undefeated Bobcats top a list of three undefeated teams that lead the A-2 division. Second-ranked Valliuve and third-ranked American Falls—both have 7-0 records.

Gooding, Oakley and Council all remain atop their respective divisions after winning weekend games.

The Senators are the top-ranked A-3 team for the seventh week in a row. They were tied for No. 1 the first

week. Meanwhile, Oakley's 6-0 mark leaves it atop the A-1s, and Council remains undefeated at 6-0 top lead the eight-man teams.

Behind Coeur d'Alene and Borah among the A-1s, Capital moved up a notch by defeating previously third-ranked Meridian 21-14 over the weekend. The Warriors fell to No. 5, making room for previously fifth-ranked Highland No. 4.

Moscow remained the fourth-ranked A-4 team behind Madison, Valliuve and American Falls, while Burley moved back into the top five after a week's absence. The Bobcats upward move, which followed a 52-6 romp over Wood River, bumped Shelley from the top five.

Gooding, West Side, Declo and Homedale are the top four A-3 teams for the second week in a row. After two straight losses, Kimberly dropped out of the top five for the first time this year, making way for Grangeville. The Bulldogs are 6-1, their only loss an early season defeat at the hands of A-2 Bishop Kelly.

The top five A-4 teams have remained unchanged for four weeks in a row. Behind top-ranked Oakley is Mullain, Castleford, Marsing and Plummer.

The eight-man teams are a different story with some major shuffling this week.

Behind top-ranked Council, none of the teams stayed in the same position. Shoshone remained undefeated and moved up to No. 2, while North Gem also advanced a notch into third. That left previously second-ranked Garden Valley and previously fifth-ranked Cascade in a tie for fourth.

Team	W	L	Pos.
1. Madison (14)	7	0	29
2. Valliuve	7	0	31
3. American Falls	7	0	43
4. Moscow	5	2	25
5. Burley	5	2	23
Others receiving votes: Kellogg (6-1), Bishop Kelly (5-1), Shelley (3-1).			
Team	W	L	Pos.
1. Gooding (10)	7	0	65
2. West Side (3)	7	0	26
3. Declo (1)	7	0	22
4. Homedale	6	1	44
5. Grangeville	6	1	7
Others receiving votes: Kimberly (5-2), North Fremont (6-1), Fruitland (5-2), Lapwai (6-1), Clearwater Valley (6-1).			
Team	W	L	Pos.
1. Oakley (10)	6	0	66
2. Mullain (4)	6	1	58
3. Castleford	6	1	33
4. Marsing	6	1	35
5. Plummer	6	1	13
Others receiving votes: Troy (4-2), Blatti (liver (4-2)).			
Team	W	L	Pos.
1. Council d'Alene (12)	7	0	62
2. Borah (1)	5	1	56
3. Capital	4	2	36
4. Highland	4	1	38
5. Meridian	4	2	14
Others receiving votes: Boise (5-2).			

Judge Meehl's grid forecast has a great deal of appeal

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To determine this weekend's gridiron verdicts, we found a man experienced in delivering decisions: District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Meehl, a thorough sports enthusiast, proved to be as amusing as decisive in submitting his choices. "I consulted some experts, but in some cases I overruled their judgment," he said. "You're supposed to be independent when you're a judge."

Yet Meehl is enslaved rather than self-reliant when it comes to rooting for the Stanford Cardinal. Meehl earned his undergraduate (1962) and law (1965) degrees there, a few years before the then-Indians began fielding decent teams. "One year, we had a season undefeated by victory," he



DANIEL MEEHL
Sticking with Stanford

The big games

Capital at Twin Falls	Capital by 15
Minico at Bonneville	Bonneville by 14
Elko, Nev. at Jerome	Jerome by 10
Burley vs. Soda Springs	Burley by 22
Wood River at Buhl	Buhl by 18
Declo at Gooding	Gooding by 1
Wendell at Murtaugh	Wendell by 21
Valley at Kimberly	Kimberly by 6
Glenns Ferry at Filer	Glenns Ferry by 20
Hansen at Castleford	Castleford by 2
Oakley at Mackay	Oakley by 1
Camas County at Shoshone	Shoshone by 17
Carey at Rockland	Rockland by 6
Montana at Boise State	Boise State by 25
Idaho State at Northern Arizona	No. Arizona by 8
Brigham Young at Air Force	BYU by 16
Washington State at Stanford	Stanford by 16
L.A. Raiders at San Diego	Raiders by 17
Miami at New England	Miami by 6
Washington at St. Louis	Washington by 3

Steve Crump
Sports editor
Last week: 15-5/750
This season: 105-35/750

Chris Haft
Sports writer
Last week: 17-3/850
This season: 109-31/779

Larry Hovey
Sports writer
Last week: 17-3/850
This season: 109-31/779

Daniel Meehl
Last week: Jim Walker
17-3/850 — ties record
This season: 93-47/664

Capital by 10	Capital by 10	Capital by 20
Bonneville by 9	Bonneville by 9	Bonneville by 13
Jerome by 10	Jerome by 10	Jerome by 10
Burley by 10	Burley by 10	Burley by 10
Buhl by 7	Buhl by 7	Buhl by 3
Gooding by 1	Gooding by 1	Gooding by 8
Wendell by 2	Wendell by 2	Murtaugh by 6
Kimberly by 4	Kimberly by 4	Valley by 10
Glenns Ferry by 1	Glenns Ferry by 1	Flier by 10
Castleford by 10	Castleford by 10	Castleford by 21
Oakley by 7	Oakley by 7	Oakley by 10
Shoshone by 13	Shoshone by 13	Shoshone by 30
Carey by 1	Carey by 1	Carey by 7
Boise State by 13	Boise State by 13	Boise State by 13
Idaho State by 4	Idaho State by 4	Idaho State by 10
Air Force by 1	Air Force by 1	BYU by 14
Washington St. by 2	Washington St. by 2	Stanford by 3
L.A. Raiders by 5	L.A. Raiders by 5	L.A. Raiders by 3
Miami by 9	Miami by 9	New England by 1
Washington by 6	Washington by 6	Washington by 7

Cross Country

Jerome boys, Wood River girls claim district B crowns

By CHRIS HAVPT Times-News writer

JEROME — The weather was cold but the competition was heated Wednesday at the District 4 Class B cross country finals. Both races concluded in identical fashion at the Jerome Country Club with a Jerome runner outdistancing a Wood River representative shortly before the finish.

"I'm a decent 800 (meter) runner and I said I was going to have to do it on the last 50 yards," Bolch said. "I'm not bragging or anything; I just knew what I had to do." In the girls' race, Laura Jensen began surging with about 100 yards to go and overcame Maureen McGinnis. The Tiger sophomore's clocking was 21:45, beating McGinnis by four seconds.

In each division, the top two teams and the seven highest finishers advance to the state finals Saturday, Oct. 27 at Idaho Falls Freeman Park. Three runners jumped ahead almost immediately in the boys' event: Bolch, Albright and Buhl's Charles Tennant. Tennant clung to a slim early lead, but first Bolch and then Albright passed him with about one-third of the race elapsed. Halfway through, Albright and Bolch exchanged places. Entering the final 1,000 meters their proximity

was such that they resembled a three-legged, two-torsoed entity. Albright, wearing a rugby shirt underneath his jersey to help fend off the chill, forged ahead as they approached the clubhouse. But Tennant blew by Albright so quickly and suddenly that the Wolverine couldn't rally in time. "Because of the frigid conditions, Bolch, who lost to Albright in last week's combined Cross-State and South-Central Idaho Conference race, wanted simply to win, not to break any personal records." "You don't go for time on days like this," he said. "You play smart and 'draft' (trail another runner) when

you can. When you're running with the wind you have to stride out; when you're running into the wind you have to duck your head and push." Push is what Jensen did to herself. She led McGinnis by 30 yards during the first half of the race, but then the Wolverine began narrowing the difference. About two-thirds through the race McGinnis managed to pass Jensen. McGinnis' advantage was less than five yards as the finish approached. Just when it appeared she would hold that lead, Jensen accelerated, passed McGinnis and won going away.

Table listing cross country results for boys and girls, including names like Bryon Bolch, Laura Jensen, and various times.

SportSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL results table with columns for team, score, and location.

NFL standings

NFL standings table for AFC and NFC conferences with columns for team, W, L, T, PCT, and PF.

Baseball

Baseball free agents list table with columns for player name and agency.

Basketball

NBA pre-season results table with columns for team, score, and date.

Ice hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, PCT, and GF.

Picks

What was it like supporting such perennially hapless bumsbers? "It was a social event," he said, describing a typical football game of the era. "A lot of fun, but not many expectations about the game. I remember one year the team was down by 40. We got a unified chant, yelling, 'Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl!'"

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE results table with columns for team and score.

NHL scores

NHL scores table listing various games and final scores.

CFL standings

CFL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, PCT, and PF.

Baseball

Baseball free agents list table with columns for player name and agency.

Basketball

NBA pre-season results table with columns for team, score, and date.

Ice hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, PCT, and GF.

Picks

called Unmaking of a Mayor. "Meehl said: 'Fred Buckley can write one called Unmaking of a Football Team.'"

WINNERS table listing winners for various sports events.

Winners

Winners table listing winners for various sports events.

CFL standings

CFL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, PCT, and PF.

Baseball

Baseball free agents list table with columns for player name and agency.

Basketball

NBA pre-season results table with columns for team, score, and date.

Ice hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, PCT, and GF.

Picks

called Unmaking of a Mayor. "Meehl said: 'Fred Buckley can write one called Unmaking of a Football Team.'"

Richfield rambles past Clark Bobcats, 22-6

DUBOIS — Kenny Preston's two touchdowns benned Richfield's scoring and helped the Blue Devils collect a 22-6 Sawtooth Conference victory over Clark County in a rare Wednesday high school football contest.

Preston opened Richfield's scoring by reaching the end zone on a 34-yard sweep and ended it by rambling 39 yards on a bootleg. Both times teammate Mike Johnson ran for the two-point conversion. When Preston's touchdowns, Johnson added a 10-yard scoring run on a reverse.

The difference could have been larger, but Richfield failed to score on three occasions from within Clark County's 5-yard line. Blue Devil Coach Leroy Johnson observed that the playing conditions contributed to the failures. He noted that the three inches of snow which had covered Clark County's field Wednesday morning had melted by gametime.

Richfield, 4-3 overall and 4-2 in conference, received stout defensive efforts from Johnson (eight tackles, nine assists) and Bryan Batchelor (six tackles, eight assists, one fumble recovery). Clark County fell to 1-6 overall and 1-5 in league. The victory kept Richfield's slim

Rozier

Induce young men into a violation of ethics," Devaney said. Under NCAA rules, colleges are not penalized unless they knew their players signed with agents or promoters.

The New York's Downtown Athletic Club annually awards the Heisman Trophy to the best college player based on a vote of 1,000 members of the media. Andrew Corbett, chairman of the Heisman Trophy Committee, told The Associated Press the club had no intention of asking Rozier or any other Heisman winner to return the trophy because of any improprieties.

"Until I hear from Mike Rozier personally, whatever he has to say, I'm gonna go along with that," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "I don't care what's written in a magazine or what anybody says."

"If he did take the money he would simply be another one of a number of players such as Billy Sims and other players who admitted that they had taken some money before their senior season was over. It's regrettable, it's not good for college football, it's not good for the player."

"It would've caused them to be ineligible at the time if it had been discovered. If I had known about it I would have had to declare them ineligible. And yet it will not in any way affect last year. The NCAA's already said those kinds of things are over and done with. It won't cause anybody to forfeit any games or anything like that."

KEN PRESTON Two touchdowns hopes of a post-season eight-man playoff berth alive. For the tigers to claim the Sawtooth Conference's second spot, they must beat Shoshone on Oct. 26, North Gem must lose one of its two remaining games and Carey must win its final two games.



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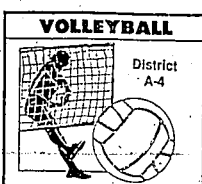
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Dietrich, Hagerman to state; maybe Ketchum/Sun Valley

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

JEROME — District 4 Class A-4 will have three — maybe, four — contenders in girls' volleyball, as Dietrich, Hagerman and possibly Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School head closer to state tournament action next week at Idaho Falls.

Northside Sub-district champion Dietrich defeated Southside champ Hagerman in the district championship match, 15-4, 15-7, while Ketchum/Sun Valley did in Coeur, 15-6, 15-12. The Outcasts still have to get past the runner-up from District 3 in a playoff this Saturday at Mountain Home before they're eligible to play alongside the Blue Devils and Pirates at state.



Wednesday's scores
Dietrich 15-15, Hagerman 4-7
Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School 15-15, Oakley 8-2

The tournament begins on Friday, Oct. 25, at Idaho Falls High School, and will continue through the following day.

Dietrich, the defending district champion, suffered its only loss of the regular season to Coach Nancy Parsons' 8-2 KSV ballclub.

And Ben Stroud's analysis of the championship match?

"It's hard to get them up every night," he said. "After all, we're both going to state. We both played a little flat."

Stroud was being generous. Hagerman looked as if its batteries were drained, compared to its opponent. Dietrich mounted an 8-3 lead thanks to one of the Blue Devils' favorite combinations: a Sherrie Astle-to-Lori Kissler set and spike, which was virtually unstoppable.

Sunny Knowles served up points 14 and 15 to polish off the Pirates, then it was on to Gaem 2.

The Blue Devils hit the ground running by zipping out in front 9-1, thanks in part to seven consecutive serves by Dawn Stoddard. Hagerman's Carol Temple and Valerie Engles combined at the net to get Hagerman back to within four points, but it was too little, too late. The Pirates had to settle for a second place.

If the second featured match seemed to have more intensity, it was probably because more was at stake. Ketchum/Sun Valley sent the Hornets packing due to its overpowering setting-and-hitting game. In center setter Shannon Hodge, who fed the sphere to spiker Katy Thorson.

Thorson, who connected on four spikes in the first game, was sent to the serving line with her club ahead 14-8. Fittingly, the sophomore served up the winning point.

Game 2 saw Oakley, which upset Hansen Tuesday night in the Southside tournament to make the district playoffs, nearly blow the Outcasts out of Jerome's gym. Hornet server Cheri Judd made it 4-0, then got a taste of her own medicine from Thorson, who sought out the senior in the secondary, before putting her third serve out of bounds. Melanie Hodge pulled an ace out of the hole and put the Outcasts ahead by a point. Oakley called a timeout and its effect worked, as Hodge netted her first serve after the minute break.

The intensity of the match picked up as the teams traded leads. With the match knotted at 12, Thorson smashed a ball to the opposite corner, which earned her club a side out. Two Thorson specialties later added the 13th and 14th points. Oakley netted the final exchange and sent the Ketchum school, in only its third year in the sport, to Mountain Home and a shot at state finals.

Dietrich will open the tournament against the winner of a Saturday night playoff between champions of Districts 5 and 6. Hagerman will meet the District 3 champ in the tournament's opening match. If KSV survives Saturday's playoff game, it will meet the District 1 champ in the first round.

Senators, Shoshone collide in semis today

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

WENDELL — After allowing Kimberly to slip by in the first game, the Gooding Senators came up with two straight crushing wins to advance to the semifinals in the District 4 Class A-3 volleyball tournament here Wednesday.

Gooding will now meet Shoshone, which finished Filer off in two games in the other winners' bracket game Wednesday. In the semifinal match today at 4 p.m. in the Wendell High gym.

Coach Joleen Toone's Senators watched a 14-12 lead dwindle to a 14-16 loss in the first game of the Kimberly match, but managed to regain their composure at the service line and pounded the Bulldogs 15-4, 15-7, for a victory that took them one step closer to a sixth straight trip to the state tournament.

"The last two games we finally got our serves on the court," Toone said. "The girls were too nervous the first game — we must have hit five or six in the net."

Leading the Senators' comeback serving in those final games was senior Karla Skabronski. On the front line, Joyce Jacobson headed a barrage of Gooding spikes while teammate Lynn Pence blocked well, according to Toone.

"We were able to set up our offense more so than Kimberly," Toone said of the two-game blitz.

In the first game, Kimberly jumped out to an 8-5 lead with spiking from Teresa Wright, before a stall at that mark resulted in a Senator turnaround. As Gooding's Wendy Anderson came in with two consecutive blocks the Senators took an 11-8 advantage.

Kimberly soon tied it a 12-12 and then, after falling back again, repeatedly brunted spikes from Anderson at game point. That stand temporarily broke Gooding's back as a Cindy Holcomb spike pushed the Bulldogs over for the 14-14 win.

Gooding broke a stall at 3-0 in the second game and quickly carved out a 9-2 lead. Despite points from Holcomb, Kimberly was held to four points for the remainder of the game when Gooding cruised to the 15-4 mark.

It looked as if Kimberly would recover in the final game when Wright spiked and gained service at the 5-9 mark, but Gooding stopped the attack and again held Kimberly's scoring to a minimum, this time at seven points. Gooding's Lynn Pence finished with an ace point to tee the win 15-7.

Canyon Conference champion Shoshone defeated fourth-seeded Filer 15-7, 15-13. With serving from the likes of Julie Hibbard and Marilyn Doney, the Indians shot out in front the first game and never looked back.

The second game, however, saw the Wildcats compile an early 6-0 lead aided by the serving of Angie Wyatt. The Filer rout was finally broken at 8-1 when Hibbard took over the serving for Shoshone and started an Indian run of seven points before a spike by Wyatt gave Filer service.

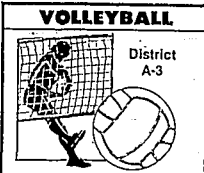
A pair of ace points by Wyatt then put Filer in front 11-9 before an ace point to match that by Shoshone's Jackie Loggess led to a 14-14 tie. A seesaw battle ensued, with the teams tying at the 12- and 13-point marks. Shoshone's Christine Alvarez took over from there and led the Indians on their final three points and the 15-13 victory.

"I got a little spooky there. First they had us down 6-0, then 8-1," said Shoshone Coach Larry Hestick. "The key was Julie Hibbard — she's been sick, but she came back for us tonight... (and) had 11 service points."

"That was a tough one to lose," said Filer Coach Vicki McCabe, "but this is a comeback team — and they will."

McCabe pointed to the net play of Holly Linehan and the service of Teresa Nipton in the Wildcats' near-upset.

Filer went on to beat Valley 15-7, 15-8, and will play Kimberly, which



Today's games
Gooding vs. Shoshone, 4 p.m.
Filer vs. Kimberly (loser out), 5 p.m.
Gooding-Shoshone loser vs. Filer-Kimberly winner (loser out), 6 p.m.
Gooding-Shoshone winner vs. consolation bracket winner, 7 p.m.
Second championship game (if necessary), 8 p.m.

downed Declo 16-14, 11-15, 15-13, today at 5 p.m. for the right to advance to the semifinals against the loser of the Shoshone/Gooding match. The championship game will be played at 7 p.m., with an 8 o'clock game if necessary.

In junior varsity action, Wendell eliminated Kimberly 15-7, 16-14. Shoshone beat Declo 15-1, 11-15, 15-6. Gooding downed Filer 15-3, 15-6. Wendell defeated Declo 15-7, 12-15, 15-13. Filer crushed Glens Ferry 15-8, 15-5.

Gooding will clash with Shoshone at 4 p.m. today, while Wendell and Filer play at 5 to gain the right to face the loser of the Gooding/Shoshone match. The Jayvee title game is also at 7 p.m.

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USFL files large anti-trust lawsuit against NFL

By JOHN M. DOYLE
The Associated Press



Stuart, O'Leary win
BUHL — The O'Leary ninth grade and Stuart eighth grade volleyball teams claimed the Magie Valley Junior High School Athletic Conference championships at the league's tournament here Wednesday.
The O'Leary ninth graders defeated Jerome 15-9, 15-10 in the little game after beating Stuart 15-10, 8-15, 15-7 in the semifinal.
The Stuart eighth graders claimed their title by beating Burley 15-7, 15-4 in the championship after beating O'Leary 15-12, 15-5 in the semifinal.

McNamara gets job
BOSTON (AP) — John McNamara, 52, who rejected an offer to remain with the California Angels last week, is expected to be named today as the 36th manager of the Boston Red Sox.
The Red Sox announced Wednesday a news conference will be held this afternoon to introduce their new manager.
Club officials declined to comment on speculation, but the naming of McNamara was considered a mere formality by most observers.
A longtime friend of Red Sox owner and chief operating officer Haywood Sullivan, McNamara cleared the way to become Boston manager on Oct. 9 by turning down a contract to remain with California.

TSN names all-stars
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News weekly publication announced its 1984 All-Star teams for the National and American leagues Wednesday.
On the National League team are first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos, outfielders Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves and Jose Cruz of the Houston Astros.

National League pitchers selected were right-hander Rick Sutcliffe of the Cubs and left-hander Mark Thurmond of the Padres.
All-Stars are first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, second baseman Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers, third baseman Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers, shortstop Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles, catcher Lance Parrish of the Tigers and outfielders Dave Winfield of the Yankees and Tony Amos and Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox.
Right-handed pitcher Mike Boddicker of the Orioles and left-hander Willie Hernandez of the Tigers round out the team.

NCAA delays rule
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Council has agreed to seek postponement of a controversial requirement that high school students must reach minimum scores on standardized college entrance tests to be eligible to participate in college sports, NCAA officials said Wednesday.
The effective date of the requirement would be postponed from 1986 until 1988 under the NCAA Council proposal, said NCAA President John Toner.
The requirement, part of a package known as Proposition 48 that was passed at the 1983 NCAA convention in St. Diego, has been criticized by people who believe the standardized tests are racially biased against blacks and other minorities.
Supporters of Proposition 48 said it would improve the chances of student athletes receiving their college degrees.

Writers honor Frey
NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Frey, who turned the Chicago Cubs from a lower-echelon team to a division winner in his first year with the club, Wednesday was named the National League's Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.
Frey received 16 of the possible 24 first-place BBWA votes and seven second for a total of 101 points to win easily over Dave Johnson of the New York Mets, whose team contended most of the season with the Cubs for the NL East championship and finished second in the division.
White Frey was left off one writer's ballot, Johnson was named on all 24 with four votes for first place, 16 for second and four for third.
Dick Williams of the San Diego Padres, the National League champions, finished in third place in the balloting, also with four votes for first place, 16 for second and four for third.

Thompson waived
SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics waived guard David Thompson on Wednesday, a spokeswoman for the National Basketball Association team said.
Thompson, a 30-year-old, 6-foot-4 former North Carolina State star, underwent drug rehabilitation treatment in Denver after the 1982-83 season. He lives in Englewood, Colo.

NEW YORK — The United States Football League filed a \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League on Wednesday, seeking to void the NFL's contracts with the three major television networks and charging that "a conspiracy" exists to put the USFL out of business.
The USFL also asked the court to break up what it calls the NFL's monopoly on player contracts and stadiums in the nation's major cities.
NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the league would have no comment until it had seen the court papers.
In a suit filed in federal court, USFL's Jerry Mohr has played two spring-summer seasons. Said it "seeks redress for past and ongoing violations of the federal antitrust laws" by the NFL. It names as defendants all 28 NFL teams as well as Commissioner Pete Rozelle.
Filed on behalf of the league by New York attorney Roy Cohn, the suit accuses the NFL of "numerous predatory and unlawful actions" by which it "sought to perpetuate the monopoly of the NFL by making successful entry by its competing professional football league into the business of major league football impossible."
It claims "there is a conspiracy" among NFL clubs "to create a complete barrier to the entry of a competitive league into the business of major league competitive football." Since the emergence of the NFL "the ef-

foris of the defendants and their co-conspirators have been specifically directed at the elimination of the plaintiff USFL member clubs as competitors."
The USFL, which voted last August to switch to a fall schedule starting in 1986, was formed in 1982 as what its founders said was an alternative to the NFL to provide spring-summer football for the American public. It came into being with two-year television contracts estimated at from \$18 million to \$22 million.
Last season, the league expanded from 10 to 16 teams and several of the franchises were sold, leaving only six

Dodgers' Russell, Orioles' Singleton file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles, for the past 10 years an integral part of one of baseball's most successful franchises, and Sixto Lezcano of Philadelphia were among five players who declared on Wednesday their intent to become free agents.
Also filing were outfielder John Grubb of the world champion Detroit Tigers, catcher Steve Nicosia of the San Francisco Giants and shortstop Bill Russell of the Los Angeles Dodgers. That brought to 18 the number of players who have officially declared their intent to go through the November re-entry draft, according to Mark Belanger of the Major League Players Association.
Still weighing a decision whether to turn free agent is Chicago Cubs right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, who was 16-1 and the winner of 14 straight in 1984 and the 1984 season. Sutcliffe was traded last June from Cleveland and earned \$900,000 with the Cubs.
Singleton, 37, took a .290 lifetime average with the Orioles into the 1984 season, but he batted only .215 this year as Baltimore's part-time designated hitter with six homers and 36 RBI.
The Orioles are said to be interested in another free agent, Andre Thornton of Cleveland, to replace Singleton. Thornton, 35, hit .333 homers and drove in 99 runs during the 1984 season. Lezcano hit .277 with 40 RBI and 14 homers while platooning in the outfield this season with the Phillies.
Other who have opted for free agency include catcher Gary Carter of the Boston Red Sox, pitcher Jerry Augustine of the Milwaukee Brewers, pitcher Bobby Castillo of the Minnesota Twins, pitcher Jim Kern of the Milwaukee

Brewers, pitcher Mike Lacos of the Houston Astros, Lee Layton of the Pittsburgh Pirates, pitcher Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs, infielder Jerry Royster of the Atlanta Braves, pitcher Vern Riffe of the Houston Astros, infielder Chris Speier of the Minnesota Twins, infielder Mark Wagner of the Oakland A's and infielder Rob Wilfong of the California Angels.
Teams have until Nov. 5 to re-sign any player who has declared free agency. The draft will be held Nov. 8 in New York. The deadline for filling for free agency is Oct. 29.

The number of free agents is up from last season.

Orbe Estate AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1984
Located from the southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1/2 mile north on Truck Lane and 1 1/2 miles west.

STARTING TIME: 10:30 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRUCK - VAN - TRAILER
1965 Ford 350, 1 ton truck, over and under, new battery, duals, 8x7 1/2 heavy flat iron bed with hood, new hitch, good tire, sold by sale \$877. 16'x8' machinery trailer with duals & 3 loading ramps - Williamson steel truck van, 7'x7'x10'. Would make a nice storage building.

TRACTOR & MACHINERY
1952 Farmall H tractor, runs good, new battery, good rubber, and has a John Deere No. 5 "red" mower, mowed, sold as unit. Evermann land leveler - Ferguson cultivator, 3 point hitch - Chaffin harrow - Gravels bale loader - 12 wood drag.

HORSE TACK & RIDING EQUIPMENT
15' saddle and hair pad - U.S. Army riding headstall blinders - Pair of old mah hair chops - Pair of good shotgun chaps - Saddle blankets - 2 nylon lariats - Hackamore bits - Hackamores - Rims - Headstalls - Breast collar - Spurs - Snaf - Hackamore bits - Horse blanket - Bucking collars - Hobblers - Tie downs - Skid boots - Splint boots - Kne pads - Halters - Leads - Holter wraps - Pads - Snaf home knobs - Horse shoes - Harness hangars - Rubber bucket and tubs.

HORSE CORRAL PANELS
(26) 12x7 1/2 high metal panels - (2) 12x7 1/2 metal gates - 26 iron posts with hangers and pins. Will sell as a unit.

BUILDING BEAMS
(14) 10'x40' L1 beams - (50) 12'x12' L1 beams - (20) 12'x16' L1 beams

COLLECTIBLES
Old wooden phonograph - Box old phonograph records - Old wood table - Metal cutting block with saw - Old trunk - Old Coca Cola cooler - 2 sad irons - 2 flat irons with handles - 11' gross rope - Ice tong - Milk bucket - Iron cans - Hand drill press - Neck yoke - Blacksmith tongs and tongs - 2 old head lights - Cast skillet - Several years of Quarter Horse journals.

SHOP & CARPENTER TOOLS
Top & die set - Handyman jack - Large and small anvil - 10" drill - Circular saw and stand - 1/2" jack set - Band drill - Bolt cutters - Pipe threaders - Miller tape - Good metal and wooden levels - Hand saws - Squares - View 50 Stanley box - Block plane - Brace & bits - Screwdrivers - Chisels & punches - Solder kit - Vice grip - Good carpenter hammers - C clamps - Draw knife - 18" & 24" pipe wrenches - Retrievable work light - Rest machines - Wood & metal tool boxes - Wood clamps - Leather carpenter aprons - Wrenches - Pliers - Saws 6 & 12 volt battery charger - Blow torch - Extension or drop cords - Welding table - Electric grinder and lots more real good tools and shop items.

MISCELLANEOUS
(9) 8" RR ties - (9) 7" RR ties - Cast iron poles - Assortment of pipe - Assortment of flat & angle iron - Markers cultivator tools - Steel fence posts - Head nippers - Shoaling stand - 2 volt gates - Chain stand - Tractor hitchers - Smooth and barbed wire - Gas meter - 2 cement culverts - Oil tank - Metal chimney - Wheelbarrow - New pipe fittings - Chain nightwires - Pulleys - Hay hooks - Branding irons - Top chain - Gas nozzles - Nuts & bolts - Fence stretcher - Fence - Overload springs - Trailer hitch - Jumper cables - Crow bar - Grinder - Chisels - Shovel - Good saws - Chain saw - Metal ditch checks - Nuts, bolts, cable and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.
* Really a nice clean sale with a lot of real good useable items. Make this one a must.

The following items belong to **DOMINGO ORBE**

MACHINERY
IHC No. 15 cherted side rake on dual rubber - 4 row H.D. corrugator with 3 point hitch - Rear end load carrier with 3 point hitch - 20' baler hay elevator with gas motor - Grapple fork for Farmhand loader - Winconsin ABN air cooled engine. All completely ready.

COLLECTIBLE & OLDER ITEMS
2 real good sets of hand saws - 4 good worn wheels with running gears and wagon tongue and double tongs - Well pulley - Milk stool - Leg vise - Walking plow - Scraper - Fresno 2 old hand cultivators.

HOUSEHOLD
Westinghouse 40" range - B couch - Lounge chair - Dishes, pots and pans - Nicknacks and miscellaneos.

MISCELLANEOUS
Powercraft 230 amp electric welder - 250 gallon overhead fuel tank - Chain hoist and stand - Hobie saw with side extensions on large wood table and has a jointer mounted on table, sells as a unit - Oil tank and pump - Extension cords - Bawl hooks - Pipe wrench - Rope fence stretcher - Gas rube type lawn mower - Debris - 55k tank heater - Farmhand hydraulic pump and cylinder - Switch box - Rollers - Antenna pole - Call puller - Trailer axle springs & wheels - Gas hand mower - 2 old grader beams and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Coded Check
Owner: RAY ORBE Estate

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Auctioneers:
Lyla Masters Buhl, Idaho 243-5277
Gary Osborne Gooding, Idaho 934-5350
Clerk
Col Harper Buhl, Idaho 543-5934 or 543-6473

SALE MANAGED BY
Miller Auction Service, Inc.
AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 20, 1984
SALE TIME: 12:30 p.m. Coffee & Lunch
Location: 538 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FURNITURE
Blue swing rocker - Gold velvet love seat - Full size bed w/mattress & box springs - 2 wardrobes (wood & metal) - Several wooden chest of drawers - Nice wooden vanity w/3 way mirror - Telephone secretary - Maple dining set w/ 4 maple chairs - Metal desk type chest - 2 twin size maple bookcase beds w/mattress & box springs.

APPLIANCES
20' Westinghouse almond range (like new) - Kenmore automatic washer - Speed Queen dryer - Targa 2000 17" refrigerator w/5500m freezer - Electric coffee pot - Electric hand mixer - Vacuum cleaner.

ANTIQUE & OLDER ITEMS
Beautiful large antique walnut drop leaf table & 4 matching walnut chairs - 5 drawer antique walnut chest of drawers - Antique McCoskey cash register - Old large metal trunk & wardrobe combination - Large old trunk - Old wooden sewing cabinet - 2 large dolls - 1 small doll.

MISCELLANEOUS & HOUSEHOLD
Beautiful set (service for 8) Sevayona china - 2 swing lamps - 2 pole lamps - Pair of wall lamps - Table lamps & miscellaneous pictures & knick knacks - Miscellaneous dishes - Pots & pans - Card tables - Ottoman - Laundry hamper - Metal storage cabinet - Christmas tree & ornaments - Fruit jars - Record player - Lots of liners & blankets - Good lawn mower w/ Briggs & Stratton engine - Electric woodstove - 2 1/2' 5 hole Ford wheels - Lots & Lots of miscellaneous!!!

TERMS: Cash on the Day of the Sale
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'84 pheasant hunt opener looks modest

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magle Valley hunters can expect at least a small dip in the number of available targets when the 1984 pheasant season opens Saturday.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, believes that the "harsh winter we had in some parts of the region and pretty wet conditions during the hatching season probably combined to put the overall population down a little bit."

On a comparative basis, Kvale noted a 10-year peak was attained in 1981 with a slip of about 20 percent in 1982.

"Last year we came back up a little but I suspect it will be down from those levels," he said, indicating the 1984 season should be comparable to that of 1982.

The season officially begins at noon Saturday with the daily bag and possession limit being two roosters daily and two in possession through Oct. 24. On Oct. 25, the daily limit raises to three roosters with possession going to five birds. And from Oct. 26 through Dec. 2 the daily limit will be three roosters and six in possession.

Although the department no longer conducts the extensive crowing and brood count routes during the summer season, there is reason to believe the pheasant

production followed that of other species — higher in the western end of the area than in the east.

This trend was established by the harsh winter where snow and cold conditions were more prolonged in the Mint-Cassia to east.

The only brood counts available from this summer are provided by Bob Owen and Bill Gorgen, wildlife land managers in the cooperative wildlife management program (formerly called isolated tracts program).

Owen said his findings on the Oakley Valley and northern Mindoka County routes were off from previous years. But Gorgen's Blue Gulch route—in western Twin Falls County, turned in the best count ever recorded there.

Kvale points out this indicates only that production improved east-to-west and does not mean a heavy buildup of pheasants in the western portion of the area. The Mindoka area traditionally has the most birds in this region.

Kvale said one factor may bring more out-of-state hunters into the area than usual. He notes the high water year in Utah has put a lot of that state's pheasant habitat under water and could lead to a larger influx of Utah hunters in Idaho.

The major problem in pheasant hunting is the landowner-sportsmen relations matter, trespassing on private property and shooting from road rights-of-way driving a wedge between the two.

PHEASANT — ALL VARIETIES

ALL DATES INCLUSIVE

AREA 1
Benewah, Bonner, Clearwater, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce, and Shoshone counties.

OCTOBER 13 — DECEMBER 2
(Noon opening does not apply)

Daily Bag Limit — 2 Cocks
Possession Limit after first day — 4 Cocks

BOUNDARY COUNTY — CLOSED

AREA 2
Ada, Adams, Boise, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee, Payette, Valley, and Washington counties.

OCTOBER 20 (NOON) THROUGH DECEMBER 2
EXCEPT PATCH AND PORTER ISLANDS IN THE SNAKE RIVER IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

OCTOBER 20 (NOON) THROUGH NOVEMBER 26

Daily Bag Limit —
OCTOBER 20 — OCTOBER 24 — 2 Cocks
OCTOBER 25 — DECEMBER 2 — 4 Cocks

Possession Limit after first day —
OCTOBER 20 — OCTOBER 24 — 2 Cocks
OCTOBER 25 — DECEMBER 2 — 6 Cocks

(EXCEPTION: The daily bag and possession limit on the Fort Boise Wildlife Management Area (Headquarters Segment in Canyon County, and the C.J. Strike Wildlife Management Area in Owyhee County shall be 2 cock pheasants throughout the season.)

AREA 3
Bannock, Bingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte, Camas, Caribou, Cassia, Clark, Custer, Franklin, Fremont, Gooding, Jefferson, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Oneida, Power, and Twin Falls counties.

OCTOBER 20 (NOON) — DECEMBER 2

Daily Bag Limit —
OCTOBER 20 — OCTOBER 24 — 2 Cocks
OCTOBER 25 — DECEMBER 2 — 3 Cocks

OCTOBER 26 — DECEMBER 2 — 3 Cocks

Possession Limit after first day —
OCTOBER 20 — OCTOBER 24 — 2 Cocks
OCTOBER 25 — DECEMBER 2 — 6 Cocks

(EXCEPTION: The daily bag and possession limit on the Market Lake and Mud Lake Wildlife Management areas in Jefferson County shall be 2 cock pheasants throughout the season.)

BEAR LAKE AND TETON COUNTIES — CLOSED

The influx of out-of-state hunters isn't a major contributor to this problem" Kvale said. "The non-residents tend to annoy the resident hunters. But I conducted a rather extensive survey in the Mindoka

area on opening weekend last year and my findings were that land-owners felt that non-residents were more likely to ask permission and cooperate than residents.

Kvale also reminded hunters that state regulations require them to leave one fully-feathered wing or the head attached to dressed birds held in transit. This allows for easy identification of sex and species.

The department again will have just one checking station for data gathering. However, Kvale emphasized that the enforcement arm will be supplemented by biologists and supervisory personnel for field checking throughout the area.

Weather chills opener

Of deer season

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

JEROME — Wednesday's snowfall not only covered the ground but also stifled hunters' success on the opening day of deer season.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 game manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reported results compiled from two units, 54 and 55, out of the Oakley check station. In Unit 54, the Cassia division, 74 hunters were recorded, with 13 deer killed for a 19 percent success figure. The numbers in Unit 55, the Albion division, came to 82 hunters, also with 13 deer killed, for 16 percent success.

"Overall, compared to other years, success was down," Kvale admitted. He quickly added that such a performance was more than understandable, given what he called "near blizzard conditions" in higher elevations.

More than a foot of snow covered some areas. Additionally, slick roads played havoc with hunters. "Guys with two-wheel drives were having a really tough time getting around," Kvale said. "A few vehicles went off the road."

Hunters should be able to move around more as the weather and access improve, Kvale assured. "Most folks are seeing a fair number of deer, but access is a big problem right now," he said.

Indeed, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had anticipated that deer hunting prospects for this season would be decent, despite losses in the eastern half of the region from last winter.

Favorable conditions in the spring and summer helped offset the region's losses, the worst ones occurring in the Snowwhite and eastern Jerome County areas where mortality was estimated at 10 to 20 percent of the total populations.

A promising spotlighting census taken in the "deers country" fueled the department's optimism. This area ranges from the western end of the Camas Prairie and the desert north of Bliss and Glenns Ferry across the upper Snake River plain into the Craters of the Moon and north Minidoka County.

The southside was the focal point of this year's opening-day check station data-gathering. Stations were manned Wednesday at Shoshone Basin, Rock Creek, Oakley and Albion.

Game care demands work

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With both deer and elk season under way, a big concern for area hunters is the correct procedure to dress and transport their kills in order to minimize spoilage.

A prize trophy's quality venison can be quickly ruined if close attention isn't paid from the time of the shot to delivery at a locker. A few simple guidelines can be followed, however, to keep most of that waste from ever happening.

First of all, the animal should be skinned and dressed, removing all of the internal organs, immediately after the animal has been shot. The skinning of the kill provides for another crucial step, that of cooling the animal as soon as possible.

"With elk it's even more critical since the hide is so thick," says Stu Murrell, Region 4 education officer of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Elk should even be quartered if at all possible."

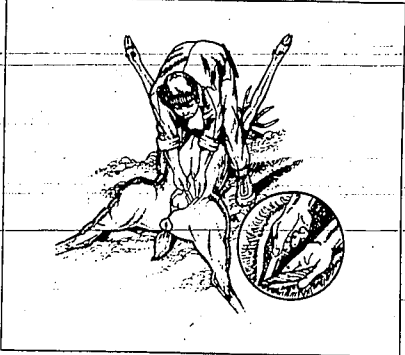
"Normally, carrying carrying some supply of water along on the hunt-to-side-in-this-step, especially if the party isn't near some sort of lake or stream."

"I normally carry water and use it to wipe the animal down with a cloth," Murrell says. "It helps with the cooling process."

If a water source isn't convenient, however, it is feasible to leave the hide alone for a short period of time until the animal can be taken to an appropriate spot.

"You can leave the skin on until you have water at your disposal to cool and clean the meat," says Mike LeClair, a meat cutter at Kimberly Cold Storage.

Once the kill is properly skinned and dressed it should be covered with a suitable game bag in order to



keep flies off. Any cloth bag will suffice, but hunters should avoid using plastic bags, which retain heat and thus increase the chance of spoilage.

"We had a guy bring in a perfectly skinned elk, but he'd wrapped it in plastic and ruined it," LeClair recalls.

After the bagged game is wrapped, transporting the kill back to a camp or vehicle provides the next problem. Though this can be done in a variety of ways, "boning" the animal makes for a relatively light pack on the trip back.

"You can bone out the average deer down to 50 pounds," Murrell points out, but acknowledges that the process demands plenty of good equipment.

Murrell says the method of simply dragging a kill out has been "highly overrated."

"It will bruise the meat. It's much better to carry a pack," he says. Considering heat as a key factor involved with spoilage, bagged game should be taken quickly to a locker if the temperature doesn't sufficiently drop. However, with snow on the ground, that should not be a problem.

"It's getting chilly enough now... the meat is going to set up pretty well," Murrell says.

For curing during the colder weather, Murrell points out that deer may normally be hung a couple of days, while elk can sit as much as a week.

Though all of these precautions will salvage valuable meat, the hunter should be concerned with the consequences if he neglects his kill. The fact is that it is illegal to allow an animal to spoil.

Murrell says that a misdemeanor

offense on the line should act as an added incentive for hunters to take proper care of their meat.

The Fish and Game Department provides the following "guides" for field dressing:

- If the head is to be mounted, the throat should not be cut. The best way to get most of the blood out of the carcass is by prompt field dressing.
- Care should be taken not to touch the scent glands which are located on the inside of the rear legs. The scent clings to hands and knife and may taint the meat.
- Before dressing, the animal should be hung up or positioned on a slope with the head up.
- The first cut should be made by slitting the skin on the belly muscle tissue, beginning at the breastbone and cutting to the pelvis. It is important not to puncture the intestines, so the knife blade should be held with the cutting edge up, using fingers under the blade to separate skin and abdominal tissue from the intestine.
- Care should be taken to keep droppings from spilling out of the intestine and contaminating the meat. This can be done by tying the intestine in a knot or with a piece of string.
- The pelvic bone should be split to allow removal of the anus and sex organs. This is best done with a small ax or saw blade.
- Remove the heart and lungs before turning the carcass on its side to remove the rest of the entrails.
- After all the organs are removed, the cavity should be wiped dry with rags. If the cavity has been contaminated by urine or patch contents, water or snow should be used to wash out the affected areas first.

Billion-dollar sucker

Saving fish costly

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Provo city official says if the U.S. Department of Interior puts the June sucker on its endangered species list and designates the Provo River as a critical habitat, it could cost the local economy \$50 billion to \$60 billion.

Leland Gammelte, executive assistant to Mayor James Ferguson, told a public hearing city that officials believe the fish should be protected, but they oppose designating the Provo River as a critical habitat.

The federal proposal calls for designating some portions of the lower Provo and Spanish Fork rivers as critical habitat. The Central Utah Project has several proposed projects, including diking of Provo and Goshen bays on Utah Lake, and opponents fear those projects would be affected.

Gammelte said the city is concerned farmers and utilities would lose all or part of their water if the river is protected. He also said strict dredging regulations could cause water from the river and Utah Lake to rise.

Utah Lake is the only known habitat for June suckers and a conservation group's spokeswoman says that's one reason put the fish on the endangered species list.

Dorothy Harvey, Intermountain Water Alliance coordinator, said because the fish uses a portion of the Provo River for spawning, "this is justification for implementing the act" on behalf of the fish.

Isolated tracts approach yields results

JEROME — One of the important keys in maintaining pheasant populations in this region are the 30,000 acres of scattered U.S. Bureau of Land Management isolated tracts and withdrawal for wildlife benefits. These are cooperatively administered by the bureau and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Two department biologists are in charge of managing the widely scattered tracts throughout the region. One very important aspect of their work is developing cooperative farming agreements on certain tracts adjacent to private farmland. These agreements benefit both wildlife and the cooperating farmer.



Stu Murrell

operation is monitoring the areas regularly to assure that habitat is maintained in good condition to support ground-nesting species and provide winter cover. The isolated tracts also are important to many non-game species such as burrowing and short-eared owls.

Studies this year have shown an estimated four nests per acre are produced on those lands having

cooperative agreements with adjacent farmers. Many of these lands have additional habitat because of irrigate acreage. It is estimated an average of one successful nest per acre occurs on the 29,000 acres of dry land included in the program. This amounts to about 150,000 pheasants produced annually.

There are about 350,000 to 400,000 pheasants harvested in Idaho each year and birds produced on the BLM isolated tracts are an important contribution. These public lands also provide hunting areas and supply many man-days of recreation.

Hunters are reminded that all upland game, including pheasants, must have a full-feathered wing or

head attached while in transit. This includes shipping or carrying them out of state. Each year we have non-resident hunters carrying fully-dressed birds back to their respective states, resulting in a number of citations being issued.

The primary reason for the regulation is to be able to determine the sex of the pheasant since there is no open season on hens. This regulation also is important to aid us in identifying species when we have mixed bags of such birds as huns, chukars and forest grouse.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Three lakes could open year-round

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will consider changes in fishing regulations for three southern Idaho reservoirs and Henry's Lake at its Oct. 29-30 meeting at Lewiston.

The commission will consider year-round seasons for Fish Creek, Little Wood and Magle reservoirs in south-central Idaho. The three bodies of water are supported primarily by stocking, said Virgil Moore, fisheries manager, but anglers' tributes would have to be closed about two months to protect spawning runs.

USFL files large anti-trust lawsuit against NFL

Stuart, O'Leary win

BUHL — The O'Leary ninth grade and Stuart eighth grade volleyball teams claimed the Magic Valley High School Athletic Conference championship at the league's tournament here Wednesday.

The O'Leary ninth graders defeated Jerome 15-9, 15-10 in the title game after beating Stuart 15-10, 8-15, 15-7 in the semifinal.

The Stuart eighth graders claimed their title by beating Burley 15-7, 15-11 in the championship after beating O'Leary 15-12, 15-5 in the semifinal.

McNamara gets job

BOSTON (AP) — John McNamara, 52, who rejected an offer to remain with the California Angels last week, is expected to be named today as the 36th manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox announced Wednesday a news conference will be held this afternoon to introduce their new manager.

Club officials declined to comment on speculation, but the naming of McNamara was considered a mere formality by most observers.

A longtime friend of Red Sox co-owner and chief operating officer Haywood Sullivan, McNamara cleared the way to become Boston manager on Oct. 9 by turning down a contract to remain with California.

TSN names all-stars

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News weekly publication announced its 1984 All-Star teams for the National and American leagues Wednesday.

On the National League team are first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos, outfielders Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves and Jose Cruz of the Houston Astros.

National League pitchers selected were right-hander Rick Sutcliffe of the Cubs and left-hander Mark Thurmond of the Padres.

American League All-Stars are first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, second baseman Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers, third baseman Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers, shortstop Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles, catcher Lance Parrish of the Tigers and outfielders Dave Winfield of the Yankees, and Tony Armas and Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox.

Right-handed pitcher Mike Boddicker of the Orioles and left-hander Willie Hernandez of the Tigers round out the team.

NCAA delays rule

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Council has agreed to seek postponement of a controversial rule requiring that high school students must reach minimum scores on standardized college entrance tests to be eligible to participate in college sports, NCAA officials said Wednesday.

The effective date of the requirement would be postponed from 1986 until 1992, unless the Council proposal, said NCAA President John Toner.

The requirement, part of a package known as Proposition 48 that was passed at the 1983 NCAA convention in San Diego, has been criticized by people who believe the standardized tests are racially biased against blacks and other minorities.

Supporters of Proposition 48 said it would improve the chances of student athletes receiving their college degrees.

Writers honor Frey

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Frey, who turned the Chicago Cubs from a lower-echelon team to a division winner in his first year with the club, Wednesday was named the National League's Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Frey received 16 of the possible 24 first-place BBWA votes and seven for second for a total of 101 points to win easily over Dave Johnson of the New York Mets, whose team contended most of the season with the Cubs for the NL East championship and finished second in the division.

While Frey was left off writers' ballot, Johnson was named on all 24 with four votes for first place, 16 for second and four for third.

Dick Williams of the San Diego Padres, the National League champion, finished in third place in the balloting, also with four votes for first place, one for second and 18 for third.

Thompson waived

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics waived guard David Thompson on Wednesday, a spokeswoman for the National Basketball Association team said.

Thompson, a 30-year-old, 6-foot-4 former North Carolina State star, underwent drug rehabilitation treatment in Denver after the 1983-84 season. He lives in Englewood, Colo.

By JOHN M. DOYLE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The United States Football League filed a \$1.32 billion anti-trust suit against the National Football League on Wednesday, seeking to void the NFL's contracts with television networks and charging that a "conspiracy" exists to put the USFL out of business.

The USFL also asked the court to break up what it calls the NFL's monopoly on player contracts and stadiums in the nation's major cities.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said



the league would have an impact until it had seen the court papers.

In a suit filed in federal court, the USFL, which has played two spring-summer seasons, said it "seeks redress for past and ongoing violations of the federal antitrust laws" by the NFL. It names as

defendants all 28 NFL teams as well as Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Filed on behalf of the league by New York attorney Roy Cohn, the suit accuses the NFL of "numerous predatory and unlawful actions" by which it "sought to perpetuate the monopoly of the NFL by making successful entry by a competing professional football league into the business of major league football impossible."

It claims "there is a conspiracy among NFL clubs 'to create a complete barrier to the entry of a competitive league into the business of major league competitive football.'" Since the emergence of the NFL "the ef-

orts of the defendants and their co-conspirators have been specifically directed at the elimination of the plaintiff USFL member clubs as competitors."

The USFL, which voted last August to switch to a fall schedule starting in 1985, was formed in 1982 as what its founders said was an alternative to the NFL to provide spring-summer football for the American public. It came into being with two-year television contracts estimated at from \$18 million to \$22 million.

Last season, the league expanded from 12 to 18 teams and several of the franchises were sold, leaving only six

of the original owners. It also spent millions to sign college stars like Steve Young, Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier and finished last season with losses estimated at \$63 million.

Then, last August, despite ABC's extension of its contract for \$15 million in 1985 and a new pact with ESPN valued at about \$17 million a year, the USFL voted to switch seasons. It also has decided to consolidate from 18 teams to 12-14 teams for next year. The details of the consolidation may be worked out in meetings this weekend at Amelia Island, Fla.

Dodgers' Russell, Orioles' Singleton file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles, for the past 10 years an integral part of one of baseball's most successful franchises, and Sixto Lezcano of Philadelphia were among five players who declared on Wednesday their intent to become free agents.

Also filing were outfielder John Grubb of the world champion Detroit Tigers, catcher Steve Nicolosi of the San Francisco Giants and shortstop Bill Russell of the Los Angeles Dodgers. That brought to 18 the number of players who have officially declared their intent to go through the November re-entry draft, according to Mark Belanger of the Major League Players Association.

Still weighing a decision whether to turn free agent is Chicago Cubs right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, who was 16-1 and the winner of 14 straight to end the 1984 season. Sutcliffe was

traded last June from Cleveland and earned \$900,000 with the Cubs.

Singleton, 37, took a .290 lifetime average with the Orioles into the 1984 season, but he batted only .215 this year as Baltimore's parttime designated hitter with six homers and 36 RBI.

The Orioles are said to be interested in another free agent, Andre Thornton of Cleveland, to replace Singleton. Thornton, 35, hit 33 homers and drove in 99 runs during the 1984 season. Lezcano hit .277 with 40 RBI and 14 homers while platooning in the outfield this season with the Phillies.

Other who have opted for free agency include catcher Gary Allenson of the Boston Red Sox, pitcher Jerry Augustine of the Milwaukee Brewers, pitcher Bobby Castillo of the Minnesota Twins, pitcher Jim Kern of the Milwaukee

Brewers, pitcher Mike LaCoss of the Houston Astros, Lee Lacy of the Pittsburgh Pirates, pitcher Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs, infielder Jerry Royster of the Atlanta Braves, pitcher Vern Riffe of the Houston Astros, infielder Chris Speier of the Minnesota Twins, infielder

Mark Wagner of the Oakland A's and infielder Rob Wilfong of the California Angels.

Teams have until Nov. 5 to re-sign any player who has declared free agency. The draft will be held Nov. 8 in New York. The deadline for filing for free agency is Oct. 29.

The number of free agents is up from last season.

Orbe Estate AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1984

Located from the southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1/2 mile north on Truck Lane and 1/2 mile west.

STARTING TIME: 10:30 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRUCK - VAN - TRAILER

1965 Ford 350, 1 ton truck, V-8, 4 speed, over and under, new battery, duals, 8'x7' heavy lift iron box, heavy duty hitch, good unit (oil not sold by sale day). 16' 8" motorhome trailer with dual and 3' loading ramps. Williamsen steel truck van, 7'x7'x10'. Would make a nice storage building.

TRACTOR & MACHINERY

1952 Farmall H tractor, runs good, new battery, good rubber, and has a John Deere No. 5, 7' iron mower mounted, sell as a unit. Eversman land leveler. Ferguson cultivator, 3-point hitch. Chaffin-ditcher - Graves bale loader - 17' wood drag.

HORSE TACK & RIDING EQUIPMENT

15' saddle and hair pad. U.S. Army leather hood-and-blinders. Pair of old mahar chaps. Pair of good shotgun chaps. Saddle blankets. 2 nylon lariats. Hackamore bits. Hackamores. Reins. Headstalls. Breast collar. Spurs. Snaf. file bits. Hair ropes. Horse blanket. Bucking rolls. Hobbits. Two downs. Skid boots. Splint boots. Knee caps. Halters. Leads. Halter snags. Pads. Brass name knobs. Horse shoes. Harness hangers. Rubber bucket and tubs.

HORSE CORRAL PANELS

(26) 12'x7 1/2" high metal panels. (2) 12'x7 1/2" metal gates. 20 iron posts with hangers and pins. Will sell as a unit.

BUILDING BEAMS

(14) 10'x40' 1 beams. (50) 12'x12' r. 1 beams. (20) 12'x16' r. 1 beams.

COLLECTIBLES

Old wooden phonograph. Box old phonograph records. Old world table. Metal cutting block with drawer. Old trunk. Old Coca Cola cooler. 2 solid irons. 2 flat irons with handles. 1 1/2" gress rope. Ice tongs. Milk bottles. Cream cans. Head drill press. Neck yoke. Blacksmith large and tongs. 2 old head lights. Cast skillet. Several years of Quarter Horse journals.

SHOP & CARPENTER TOOLS

Top & die set. Handyman jack. Large and small anvil. Thor's drill. Circular saw and stand. 1 1/2" socket set. Brass drill. Bolt cutters. Pipe threaders. Mirror box. Good metal and wooden levels. Hand saws. Squares. New 50' Stanley tape. Block plane. Brack bit. Screwdrivers. Chisels & punches. Solder kit. Vise grips. Good carpenter hammers. C clamps. Draw knife. 18" & 24" pipe wrenches. Adjustable work lights. Wood mixers. Wood & metal tool boxes. Wood clamps. Leather carpenter aprons. Wrenches. Pliers. Saws & 6 1/2 volt battery charger. Blow torch. Extension of drop cards. Welding table. Electric grinder and lots more real good tools and shop items.

MISCELLANEOUS

(9) 8 BR hats. (9) 7 BR hats. Corral pans. Timbers. Assortment of pipes. Assortment of flat & square irons. Marks-evidence tools. Evidence posts. Head-nirns. Shaving stand. 2 steel gates. Chain stand. Tractor hitchers. Smooth and barbed wire. Gas mixer. 2 cement cultivator. Oil tank. Metal chimney. Fiberglass. New pipe fittings. Chaffin-hammers. Pulley. Hex blocks. Branding irons. Tow chain. Gas nozzles. Nuts & bolts. Wire stretcher. Fence. Overload springs. Trailer hitches. Jumper cables. Crow bar. Tractor hitch. Shovels. Garden bags. Chicken cage. Metal ditch chucks. Nuts, bolts, cable and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

* Really a nice clean sale with a list of real good useable items. Make this one a must.

The following items belong to **DOMINGO ORBE**

MACHINERY

1984 John Deere 15 chert side rake on dual rubber. 4 row H.D. corrugator with 3 point hitch. Rear end feed carrier with 3 point hitch. 20' balnd hay elevator with gas motor. Grapple fork for forklift or loader. Wisconsin ABN air cooled engine, all completely rebuilt.

COLLECTIBLE & OLDER ITEMS

2 real good sets of harness, one with buckles. 4 good wagon wheels with running gears and wagon tongue and double trees. Wool pulley. Milk stool. Leg vise. Walking plow. Scraper. Fresno. 2 old hand cultivators.

HOUSEHOLD

Washinghouse 40' range - 88 couch - Lounge chair - Dishes, pots and pans. Nicknacks and miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS

Powertrift 200 amp welder. 250 gallon overhead fuel tank. Chain hoist. Cadman table saw with table extension. Large wood table and high top painter mounted on table, sells as a unit. Oil tank and pump. Extension cards. Ball hooks. Pipe wrench. Rope fence stretcher. Gas type lawn mower. Dehydrators. Stock tank heater. Forward hydraulic pump and cylinder. Switch box. Rollers. Antenna pole. Call puller. Trailer sets. Wrench & wheels. Gas lawn mower. 2 old gear beams and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Codded Check
Owner: RAY ORBE Estate

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILDS"

Auctioneers:
Lyle Masters, Condon Idaho 543-5954 or 543-5227
Gony Osborne, Buhl, Idaho 543-6673
Clark Hatpelt, Buhl, Idaho 543-6673

SALE MANAGED BY
Miller Auction Service, Inc.

AUCTION

SAT., OCT. 20, 1984

SALE TIME: 12:30 p.m. — Coffee & Lunch

Location: 538 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FURNITURE

Blue wing rocker. Gold velvet love seat. Full size bed w/mattress & box spring. 2 wardrobes (wood & metal). Several wooden chest of drawers. Nice wooden vanity w/3 way mirror. Telephone secretary. Maple dinette set w/ 4 maple chairs. Metal desk type chest. 2 twin size maple bookcase with w. mattress & box springs.

APPLIANCES

30" Westinghouse almond range (like new). Kenmore automatic washer. Speed Queen dryer. Large Coldspot refrigerator w/bottom freezer. Electric coffee pot. Electric hand mixer. Vacuum cleaner.

ANTIQUES & OLDER ITEMS

Beautiful large antique walnut drop leaf table & 4 matching walnut chairs. 5 drawer antique walnut chest of drawers. Antique McCoy cash register. Old large metal trunk & wardrobe combination. Large old trunk. Old wooden sewing caddy. 7 large dolls. 1 small doll.

MISCELLANEOUS & HOUSEHOLD

Beautiful set (service for 8) Sayonora china. 2 swing lamps. 2 polo lamps. Pair of wall lamps. Table lamps. Wall mirrors & miscellaneous pictures & knick knacks. Miscellaneous dishes. Pots & pans. Card tables. Ottoman. Laundry hamper. Metal storage cabinet. Christmas tree & ornaments. Fruit jars. Record player. Lots of linen & blankets. Good lawn mower w/Briggs & Stratton engine. Electric weedener. 2 1/2" 5 hole floor wheels. Lots & lots of miscellaneous!!!

TERMS: Cash on the Day of The Sale
LILLIAN DANSON - Owner
"GIVE US A CALL, WE'LL SELL IT ALL"

Shirley Miller 423-5566 Mark Bean 423-4205

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At Tom's Marina
on All 1984 Boats

SEASWIRL & SUN RUNNER

On All 1984 Motors

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Now 1985 Boats & Motors Are Here!

TOM'S MARINA

South End Exit, Hayden Bridge, Burley
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OPENING WEEKEND OF PHEASANT SEASON

BRING IN YOUR BIRD & SHOW US & WE'LL GIVE YOU A **FREE POP**

SALE GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 31st

SADDLE PANNER

Saddle Panter No. 4, duck, canlo and horn slats, has two web straps over seat and front, web straps for bracing, large capacity 9"x26"x20" deep.
#1915 Saddle Panter

\$59.95

LATE ARRIVAL WHILE SUPPLY LAST

DUCK DECOYS

PLASTI DUCK

\$39.95 Duz.

WHILE SUPPLY LAST #B20M

MOSSBURG SHOTGUN

9 cu choke with ventilated rib barrel

\$134.00

WINCHESTER RANGER® by WINCHESTER®

Slide Action Shotgun with Winchoke® System For maximum economy and versatility in 12 gauge.

Only **\$169.00**

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WENDELL 536-2407

"IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, YOU DON'T NEED IT."

'84 pheasant hunt opener looks modest

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley hunters can expect at least a small dip in the number of available targets when the 1984 pheasant season opens Saturday.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, believes that the "harsh winter we had in some parts of the region and pretty wet conditions during the hatching season probably combined to put the overall population down a little bit."

On a comparative basis, Kvale noted a 10-year peak was attained in 1981 with a slip of about 20 percent in 1982.

"Last year we came back up a little but I suspect it will be down from those levels," he said, indicating the 1984 season should be comparable to that of 1982.

The season officially begins at noon Saturday with the daily bag and possession limit being two roosters daily and two in possession through Oct. 24. On Oct. 25, the daily limit raises to three roosters with possession going to five birds. And from Oct. 26 through Dec. 2 the daily limit will be three roosters and six in possession.

Although the department no longer conducts the extensive crowing and brood count routes during the summer season, there is reason to believe the pheasant

production followed that of other species — higher in the western end of this trend was established by the harsh winter where snow and cold conditions were more prolonged in the Mini-Cassia on east.

The only brood counts available from this summer are provided by Bob Owen and Bill Gorgen, wildlife land managers in the cooperative wildlife management program (formerly called isolated tracts program).

Owen said his findings on the Oakley Valley and northern Minidoka County routes were off from previous years. But Gorgen's Blue Gulch route, in western Twin Falls County, turned in the best counts ever recorded there.

Kvale points out this indicates only that production improved east-to-west and does not mean a heavy buildup of pheasants in the western portion of the area. The Minidoka area traditionally has the most birds in this region.

"Kvale said that factors may bring more out-of-state hunters into the area than usual. He notes the high water year in Utah has put a lot of that state's pheasant habitat under water and could lead to a larger influx of Utah hunters in Idaho.

The major problem in pheasant hunting is the landowner-sportsmen relations matter — trespassing on private property and shooting from road rights-of-way driving a wedge between the two.

PHEASANT — ALL VARIETIES

ALL DATES INCLUSIVE

AREA 1
Benewah, Bonner, Clearwater, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce, and Shoshone counties.

OCTOBER 13 — DECEMBER 2
(Noon opening does not apply)

Daily Bag Limit — 2 Cocks
Possession Limit after first day — 4 Cocks

BOUNDARY COUNTY — CLOSED

AREA 2

Ada, Adams, Blaine, Caribou, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee, Payette, Valley, and Washington counties.

October 20 (Noon) through December 2
EXCEPT Pajon and Porter Islands in the Snake River in Washington County

October 20 (Noon) through November 25

Daily Bag Limit —
October 20 - October 24 — 2 Cocks
October 25 - December 2 — 4 Cocks

Possession Limit after first day —
October 20 - October 24 — 2 Cocks
October 25 - December 2 — 6 Cocks

(EXCEPTION: The daily bag and possession limit on the Fort Boise Wildlife Management Area (Headquarters Segment) in Canyon County and the C.J. Strick Wildlife Management Area in Owyhee County shall be 2 cock pheasants throughout the season.)

AREA 3

Bannock, Bingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte, Camas, Caribou, Cassia, Clark, Custer, Franklin, Fremont, Gooding, Jefferson, Jerome, Lemhi, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Owyhee, Power, and Twin Falls counties.

OCTOBER 20 (NOON) — DECEMBER 2

Daily Bag Limit —
October 20 - October 24 — 2 Cocks
October 25 - December 2 — 3 Cocks

Possession Limit after first day —
October 20 - October 24 — 2 Cocks
October 25 - December 2 — 6 Cocks

(EXCEPTION: The daily bag and possession limit on the Market Lake and Mud Lake Wildlife Management areas in Jefferson County shall be 2 cock pheasants throughout the season.)

BEAR LAKE AND TETON COUNTIES — CLOSED

"The influx of out-of-state hunters isn't a major contributor to this problem," Kvale said. "The non-residents tend to annoy the resident hunters. But I conducted a rather extensive survey in the Minidoka area on opening weekend last year and my findings were that landowners felt that non-residents were more likely to ask permission and cooperate than residents.

Kvale also reminded hunters that state regulations require them to leave one fully-feathered wing or the head attached to dressed birds before transit. This allows for easy identification of sex and species.

The department again will have just one checking station for data gathering. However, Kvale emphasized that the enforcement arm will be supplemented by biologists and supervisory personnel for field checking throughout the area.

Weather chills opener

Of deer season

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

JEROME — Wednesday's snowfall not only covered the ground but it also stifled hunters' success on the opening day of deer season.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 game manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reported results compiled from two units, 54 and 55, out of the Oakley check station. In Unit 54, the Cassia division, 74 hunters were recorded, with 13 deer killed for a 19 percent success figure. The numbers in Unit 55, the Albion division, came to 82 hunters, also with 13 deer killed, for 16 percent success.

"Overall, compared to other years, success was down," Kvale admitted. He quickly added that such a performance was more than understandable, given what he called "near-bibbazzard conditions" in higher elevations.

More than 40 foot of snow covered some areas. Additionally, slick roads played havoc with hunters. "Guys with two-wheel drives were having a really tough-time getting around," Kvale said. "A few vehicles went off the road."

Hunters should be able to move around more as the weather and access improve, Kvale assured. "Most folks are seeing a fair number of deer, but access is a big problem right now," he said.

Indeed, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had anticipated that deer hunting prospects for this season would be decent, despite losses in the eastern half of the region from last winter.

Favorable conditions in the spring and summer helped offset the region's losses, but wet ones occurring in the Snowflake and eastern Jerome County areas where mortality was estimated at 10 to 20 percent of the total populations.

A promising spotlighting census taken in the "desert country" fueled the department's optimism. This area ranges from the western end of the Camas Prairie and the desert north of Bliss and Glenns Ferry across the upper Snake River plain into the Craters of the Moon and north Minidoka County.

The southside was the focal point of this year's spotlighting check station data-gathering. Stations were manned Wednesday at Shoshone Basin, Rock Creek, Oakley and Albion.

Game care demands work

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With both deer and elk season under way, a big concern for area hunters is the correct procedure to dress and transport their kills in order to minimize spoilage.

A prize trophy's quality version can be quickly ruined if close attention isn't paid from the time of the shot to delivery at a locker. A few simple guidelines can be followed, however, to keep most of that waste from ever happening.

First of all, the animal should be skinned and dressed, removing all of the internal organs, immediately after the animal has been shot. The skinning of the kill provides for another crucial step, that of cooling the animal as soon as possible.

"With elk it's even more critical since the hide is so thick," says Stu Murrell, Region 4 education officer of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Elk should even be quartered if at all possible."

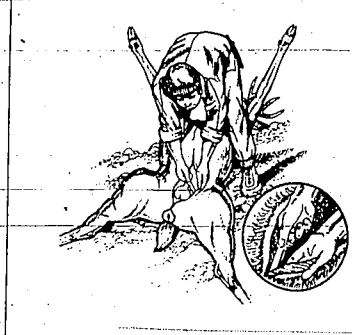
Murrell also suggests carrying some supply of water along on the hunt to aid in this step, especially if the party isn't near some sort of lake or stream.

"I normally carry water and use it to wipe the animal down with a cloth," Murrell says. "It helps with the cooling process."

If a water source isn't convenient, however, it is feasible to leave the hide alone for a short period of time until the animal can be taken to an appropriate spot.

"You can leave the skin on until you have water at your disposal to cool and clean the meat," says Mike LeClair, a meat cutter at Kimberly Cold Storage.

Once the kill is properly skinned and dressed it should be covered with a suitable game bag in order to



keep flies off. Any cloth bag will suffice, but hunters should avoid using plastic bags, which retain heat and thus increase the chance of spoilage.

"We had a guy bring in a perfectly skinned elk, but he'd wrapped it in plastic and ruined it," LeClair recalls.

After the bagged game is wrapped, transporting the kill back to a camp or vehicle provides the next problem. Though this can be done in a variety of ways, "boning" the animal makes for a relatively light pack on the trip out.

"You can bone out the average deer down to 50 pounds," Murrell points out, but acknowledges that the process demands plenty of good equipment.

Murrell says the method of simply dragging a kill out has been "highly overrated."

"It will bruise the meat. It's much better to carry a pack," he says.

Considering heat as a key factor involved with spoilage, bagged game should be taken quickly to a locker. If the temperature doesn't sufficiently drop, however, with snow on the ground, that should not be a problem.

"It's getting chilly enough now... the meat is going to set-up pretty well," Murrell says.

For curing during the colder weather, Murrell points out that deer may normally be hung a couple of days, while elk can sit as much as a week.

Though all of these precautions will salvage valuable meat, the hunter should be concerned with the consequences if he neglects his kill. The fact is that it is illegal to allow an animal to spoil.

Murrell says that a misdemeanor

- offense on the line should act as an added incentive for hunters to take proper care of their meat.
- The Fish and Game Department provides the following guides for field dressing:
 - If the head is to be mounted, the throat should not be cut. The best way to get most of the blood out of the carcass is by prompt field dressing.
 - Care should be taken not to touch the scent glands which are located on the inside of the rear legs. The scent clings to hands and knife and may taint the meat.
 - Before dressing, the animal should be hung up or positioned on a slope with the head up.
 - The first cut should be made by slitting the skin and belly muscle tissue, beginning at the breastbone and cutting to the pelvis. It is important not to puncture the intestine, so the knife blade should be held with the cutting edge up, using fingers under the blade to separate skin and abdominal tissue from the intestine.
 - Care should be taken to keep droppings from spilling out the intestine and contaminating the meat. This can be done by tying the intestine in a knot or with a piece of string.
 - The pelvic bone should be split to allow removal of the anus and sex organs. This is best done with a small ax or saw blade.
 - Remove the heart and lungs before turning the carcass on its side to remove the rest of the entrails.
 - After all the organs are removed, the cavity should be wiped dry with rags. If the cavity has been contaminated by urine or pouch contents, water or snow should be used to wash out the affected areas first.

Billion-dollar sucker

Saving fish costly

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Provo city official says if the U.S. Department of Interior puts the June sucker on its endangered species list and designates the Provo River as a critical habitat, it could cost the local economy \$50 billion to \$80 billion.

Leland Gamette, executive assistant to Mayor James Ferguson, told a public hearing city officials believe the fish should be protected, but they oppose designating the Provo River as a critical habitat.

The federal proposal calls for designating some portions of the lower Provo and Spanish Fork rivers as critical habitat. The Central Utah Project has several proposed projects, including digging of Provo and Goshen basins on Utah Lake, and opponents fear those projects would be affected.

Gamette said the city is concerned farmers and utilities would lose all or part of their water if the river is protected. He also said strict dredging regulations could cause water from the river and Utah Lake to rise.

Utah Lake is the only known habitat for June suckers and a conservation group's spokesman says that's enough reason not to list the fish on the endangered species list.

Dorothy Harvey, Intermountain Water Alliance coordinator, said because the fish uses a portion of the Provo River for spawning, "this is justification for implementing the act" on behalf of the fish.

Isolated tracts approach yields results

JEROME — One of the important keys in maintaining pheasant populations in this region are the 30,000 acres of scattered U.S. Bureau of Land Management isolated tracts withdrawn for wildlife benefits. These are cooperatively administered by the bureau and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Two department biologists are in charge of managing the widely scattered tracts throughout the region. One very important aspect of their work is developing cooperative tagging agreements on certain tracts adjacent to private farmland. These agreements benefit both wildlife and the cooperating farmer.

Another important part of the



operation is monitoring the areas regularly to assure that habitat is maintained in good condition to support ground-nesting species and provide winter cover. The isolated tracts also are important to many non-game species such as burrowing and short-eared owls.

Studies this year have shown an estimated four nests per acre are produced on those lands having

cooperative agreements with adjacent farmers. Many of these lands have additional habitat because of irrigate acreage. It is estimated an average of one successful nest per acre occurs on the 29,000 acres of dry land included in the program. This amounts to about 150,000 pheasants produced annually.

There are about 350,000 to 400,000 pheasants harvested in Idaho each year and birds produced on the BLM isolated tracts are an important contribution. These public lands also provide hunting areas and supply many man-days of recreation.

Hunters are reminded that all upland game, including pheasants, must have a fully-feathered wing or

head attached while in transit. This includes shipping or carrying them out of state. Each year we have non-resident hunters carrying fully-dressed birds back to their respective states, resulting in a number of citations being issued.

The primary reason for the regulation is to be able to determine the sex of the pheasant since there is no open season on hens. The regulation also is important to aid in identifying species when we have mixed bags of such birds as huns, chukars and forest grouse.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Three lakes could open year-round

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will consider changes in fishing regulations for three south-central Idaho reservoirs and Henry's Lake at its Oct. 29-30 meeting at Lewiston.

The commission will consider year-round seasons for Flag Creek, Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs in south-central Idaho. The three bodies of water are supported primarily by stocking, said Virgil Moore, fisheries manager, but adjacent tributaries would have to be closed about two months to protect spawning runs.

Idaho could get caribou from Canada

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Several wildlife agencies are looking at ways to improve the caribou population in the northwestern United States by transplanting some animals from a herd in Canada, a Forest Service biologist said Tuesday.

Bob Summerfield of the Bonners Ferry office of the Panhandle National Forest said national forests are charged with maintaining "viable populations" of native species.

The caribou herd in the Selkirk Mountains of northern Idaho and Eastern Washington is believed to number about 30, he said. A viable population is considered 100, he added.

Thus he said several agencies are considering a plan to transplant six to 12 caribou a year for three years, Summerfield said.

The caribou would be brought down from an area near Revelstoke, British Columbia, he said. A three-year study has shown

that the Revelstoke caribou population is increasing, he said, adding, "They feel that there is surplus population available."

Summerfield said three plans for the transplants are under consideration:

- Capturing the animals in late fall, bringing them to the United States and holding them for a week, an option he said would "allow them a period to adapt to each other and the new habitat."
- Capturing them in the spring and holding them until they have calved, releasing them after about three months. That option might ensure a higher survival rate for the young, he said.
- Capturing them in the fall and having two holding facilities, one at the Kootenai Wildlife Facility near Bonners Ferry and one in the natural habitat for the summer. Summerfield said a permanent nursery would be established under this system and yearlings would be



Forest Service is looking at the possibility of bolstering the Idaho Selkirk caribou herd with animals from Canada

released annually.

A trial transplant will be conducted in British Columbia this year, he said, with caribou captured near Revelstoke released elsewhere in the province.

The results of that option will be studied to see if the first alternative would work for Idaho, Summerfield said.

He said the trial would be considered successful if the animals remain in the transplant area and survive.

An environmental assessment of the options must also be done, he said, and then a plan itself must be worked out and approved by the

several agencies involved.

Those agencies are the Panhandle National Forest, Colville National Forest, Idaho Department of Game, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, British Columbia Wildlife Branch and British Columbia Ministry of Forests, he said.

The agencies will first observe the relocation efforts in British Columbia, Summerfield said, adding transplant efforts to the United States could begin no sooner than the fall of 1985.

And he said funding for any transplant option must be approved before it can be undertaken.

Idaho's protests over steelhead rights falling on deaf ears

BOISE (AP) — The Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes, as well as Idaho sportsmen, are at the narrow end of a harvesting funnel for salmon and steelhead migrating through the Columbia River on their way to upstream spawning beds.

The number of fish that make it through the funnel depends on the nature of the downstream fisheries and managers who control them. And sometimes, Idaho Fish and Game Commission Chairman Keith Stonebraker says, those managers are antagonistic toward the problems of Idaho fisheries.

The Columbia River Fish Compact oversees management of the river system's anadromous fish, many of which struggle through the winding network of tributaries and hydroelectric dams to lay their eggs in the gravel-bottomed streams of central and northern Idaho.

But Stonebraker charges that the voting membership of the compact

made up of representatives from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Washington Department of Fisheries, often ignores Idaho's contribution to the cycle of steelhead trout and salmon production in the Columbia system.

"The Columbia Compact has kept out of commercial fishing interests and effectively tried to eliminate the wild runs coming into Idaho," Stonebraker said. "They're doing everything they can to break our backs up here."

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has only an advisory membership on the compact — something state officials tried to change several years ago with a lawsuit that traveled all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justices ruled that "states have an affirmative duty... to take reasonable steps to conserve, and even to augment, the natural resources within their boundaries for the benefit of other states."

But that did not mean the compact was required to admit Idaho to its ranks. And so the state remains a poor cousin of its western neighbors in the management of incoming fish.

"We have absolutely no handle on what goes on. They simply thumb their nose in our face," Stonebraker said. "We make good, sound biological recommendations, and we simply get brushed aside."

One of those recommendations came last month when Idaho officials asked the compact to delay Indian treaty gillnet fishing on one section of the Columbia east of Bonneville Dam and non-treaty commercial fishing west of the dam by 10 days.

Idaho anadromous fisheries manager Dave Hanson said the delays were needed to allow steelhead to make their way upstream toward Idaho. Much of the fall steelhead run was held up by a warm-water "thermal block" on the Columbia River near its confluence with the

Snake River.

Meanwhile, steelhead were being trapped in commercial, non-Indian gillnets intended for chinook salmon. More than 50 percent of those released after being mistakenly caught died from their injuries, Hanson said.

But the compact decided to grant by a five-day delay, raising concerns over what was expected to be a banner year for steelhead in Idaho.

Ed Manary, who represents the Washington Department of Fisheries on the compact, denies Stonebraker's allegations. The concerns of Idaho are not borne out by the organization's studies, Manary said.

"I was not able to determine that what was being proposed was reasonable and necessary for conservation," he said. "I'm comfortable, in the main, with what has happened on the river this year."

Hanson said the steelhead count over Bonneville Dam is approaching

record numbers. But with Indian treaty fishermen taking well over 20 percent of the wild run, and an unknown number falling prey to commercial gillnets, spawners may dwindle to a precious few by the time they reach the eastern terminus of their migration.

"I think the Idaho tribes that are fishing in Idaho and the sport fishermen are getting shortchanged," he said.

Stonebraker said the fight to preserve higher levels of anadromous fish "escapement" from downstream fisheries on the Columbia system is one that demands cooperation by state and Indian leaders alike.

"The stronger Idaho is, the better off the Nez Perce and the Shoshone will be," he said.

Ducks Unlimited starts inaugural waterfowl habitat project in U.S.

By BILL SCHUIZ
The Associated Press

The shovels dug into the North Dakota soil, marking the first construction of a Ducks Unlimited waterfowl habitat in the lower 48 United States.

"It is really a very major step," said Pete Coors, president of the conservation group. "DU has for 47 years put its money where the greatest, and that's Canada. That amounts to about 70 percent of the waterfowl breeding habitat" in the prairie breeding areas.

The states of Alaska, Montana, Minnesota and the Dakotas make up most of the rest.

The \$200,000 project, begun Sept. 26, is to turn a peninsula in the waterfowl nesting area into an island — creating a protective moat between eggs and ducklings and the foxes, raccoons, skunks and other predators.

Nesting is very concentrated in the area, with about 30 nests per acre — making it thinner on the table for



that to 80 or 90 percent," Coors said in a telephone interview from his Denver office. "That means with the same number of hens, you get a manyfold increase in the number of birds that come out."

Some wildlife biologists believe heavy farming in the prairies not only destroys waterfowl habitat but concentrates surviving birds in smaller areas — leaving their next extremely vulnerable to predators.

"The balance of nature is a bit disturbed because there weren't some of the predators that once had predation on the skunks, raccoons and even the foxes," Coors said. "To a certain degree, this kind of project brings this ecosystem back into some kind of balance."

"There are so many things that have to be done. We have some marshes that can be very productive if we can do things like dikes, them, control water levels. Clearly, conservation, as you have fewer and fewer breedings grounds for the birds, does provide a problem that didn't at one time exist."

It's banner breeding season for whoopers

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Wild whooping cranes made whoopee like never before this year and Ernie Kuyt of the Canadian Wildlife Service is delighted.

Kuyt said the cranes, which have been struggling against extinction since their world population fell to 15 in 1911, paired off in unprecedented numbers at their nesting sites, in Wood Buffalo National Park, on the Alberta-Northwest Territories border.

"Of 10 birds that flew into the park last summer, 58 mated and all but one of the couples produced the customary clutch of two eggs."

Twenty-five of the eggs were collected, transported to Idaho and put into the nests of greater sandhill cranes at the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

The transfer is part of an annual United States-Canada program to establish whooping cranes in their former range.

Previous transfers of eggs into Idaho have resulted in a new population of about 30 birds. It is hoped the Idaho flock will be as prolific as its northern kin and develop its own

distinct migration path, breeding grounds and wintering area.

Kuyt said although some eggs failed to hatch in Wood Buffalo this year and a few eggs and chicks were lost to predators, habitat conditions were almost perfect for reproduction.

He said if conditions remain good and if there are no unexpected catastrophes the number of wild cranes in

Wood Buffalo could exceed 100 by the end of next year.

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Steelheading is more than fishing — it's an act of faith

I should have looked their craft over a little more carefully, because they were powering a 14-footer with two 50-horse engines.

When the pilot rammed the turbines home, all that touched the river were the propellers.

Although I'd been sitting in the boat's back seat, the sudden acceleration threw me into the motor well, which was a little like being crammed into a box with two 1,000-rpm bananeos.

I scrambled as far forward as possible, nearly to avoid the twin rooster tails behind me and partly to point out the advisability of following channel markers to the potato-farmer pilot, who was rounding Buffalo Rapids rock for the third time.

One of the mad boaters in the front seat screamed, "Know how to catch steelhead?"

I admitted my lack of success, but he persisted. "Why else you going up here then?"

Despite my protests, the banzal boaters pressed me into service as a steelhead guide.

And as luck would have it, I caught two small steelhead, perhaps the only two that escaped the gill nets in those years. And I did it in two casts — my first two.

Since my limit was filled, I spent the remainder of the day giving free advice on sure-fire ways to catch steelhead.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

There are bound to be a great many disappointed anglers on Idaho steelhead streams this year.

Fishermen who tend to be pessimists will be shattered by glowing predictions of record runs.

And optimistic steelheaders will find their Waterloo in the more recent report that Columbia River gill netters have already killed the heart of this fall's run.

A fisherman's only true solace will be that steelhead fishing luck is wholly unpredictable and depends on factors somewhere beyond the human ken.

About 10 years ago, I became fascinated with steelhead when I moved to Lewiston for a stint with the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

Although I considered myself a pretty good trout fisherman, I had no experience with sea-run rainbows, and thought steelhead were predictable, like other trout.

Anyway, I lashed the water around Lewiston to a froth each morning before work, always coming away without a strike.

Then I'd get discouraged and quill-deciding steelhead were impossible.

Of course, every time I'd swear off steelhead, someone would bring a 25-pounder in for a picture, and I'd be back on the water the next morning.

Upon reflection, I know that there were almost no steelhead in the rivers then in comparison to the numbers that are now returning to Idaho.

Now I realize that the trophy steelhead were probably bought from Columbia River gillnetters and hauled in for pictures by agents of a Chamber of Commerce tourist committee.

But whoever was doing the misleading, I was completely taken in.

By December of that year, I hadn't caught any steelhead, but I was still trying.

One gloomy day I was running my old 20-foot aluminum boat upstream with a too-small oilboard when I encountered two vacationing farmers from the Magic Valley.

I was obviously short on power, because they'd come up behind me as I was pushing my way through Wild Goose Rapids. They had to wait about 10 minutes for me to get through the last roller on the fast water.

They said that they had plenty of power, but were short on gas.

Meanwhile, I was carrying about 15 gallons of extra fuel.

I agreed to pool my gas with their power, climbed into their boat and held on to my hat.

I barely restrained myself from billing the two vacationers for guide service.

Since then, I've found that my steelhead success comes in streaks, with long, dry spells in between.

The only solution that I can offer is to put in my time on the water, earning each fish.

Of course, I use approved steelhead tactics, which I'll write about next week.

However, I don't offer any techniques for steelhead as sure-fire fish-catchers.

My friend Paul Emerson is a case in point.

For years, he has been trying to

convince me that there is no such thing as steelhead.

Emerson, managing editor of the *Tribune*, contends that steelhead are an element of the Nez Perce Indian myths.

For years, I suspected that Emerson's theory was only one of the most inventive excuses I've ever heard for his living in the middle of Idaho's best steelheading without ever catching a sea-run rainbow.

In fact, when Emerson is in the boat, no one else can catch a steelhead either. I've proven that a number of times.

For him, there may be no steelhead, the rules of luck being as

they are.

So this year, my annual trip to the Clearwater is going to be different.

Just though Emerson may be, he belongs in my boat. We've fished together too many years to let a little thing like not catching fish come between us.

¼ So this year, we're going to fish the Clearwater for trout. Emerson can catch trout. I've seen him do it.

And if we show around a 25-pound trout with net scars on it, I hope that everyone will understand.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Crayfish do nicely in pinch

Whether you call them crawfish, crayfish, freshwater lobster, crawdads, craycheeks or mudbugs, these lobster look-alikes are considered a delicacy by nearly all cuisine practitioners.

Yet they are scorned hereabouts. At best, we simply ignore them. At worst we impale them on hooks to tempt the more esteemed trout or steelhead. I am at times convinced that if Idahoans couldn't eat trout or salmon, the only other fish they would eat would be canned tuna.

Commercial crayfish production would be a natural for our valley. In almost every stream that is spring-fed we will find crayfish. Our main use is, of course, trout bait.

The best crayfish for bait is the moulting crayfish that can be peeled easily and then taken apart in pieces to be placed on a hook.

Of all the baits used in Magic Valley, probably the crayfish is best.

"The fish will come from miles around just to smell the darned things," said Marvin Adams about crayfish as a bait.

As a food, an invitation to sample a crayfish dinner in Louisiana can be equivalent of asking someone to "come up and see my etchings."

Many who eat the freshwater lobster have at times symbolized the eating as a type of seduction.

In Louisiana, more than 10 million pounds of crayfish are produced. Now Oregon is getting into production with more than 155,000 pounds produced in 1983.

While in Oregon this year, I noted that many people who live close to the water had a funnel-shaped crayfish trap brimming with the creatures and with no less effort than going to the mailbox to pick up the mail.

The drawback to eating crayfish is that they must be kept alive. Once a crayfish dies, it deteriorates into inedibility with impressive speed.

Any restaurant that sells crayfish sells them live, stored either in tanks or in a moist environment in the refrigerator where they will keep for



Swen

several days. The ideal crayfish is the darkest and largest. The darker the shell, the brighter the red color after cooking.

Cooking the crayfish is as simple as any task undertaken in the kitchen. First, they should be alive and pinching.

The cooking method is always known as the "boil." We Swedes always add the taste of dill to the boiling water. The bayou folks of Louisiana use ground red pepper. The French add a bit of this and a bit of that with a large dose of dry white wine.

Once the water has reached the boil, you add the live crayfish and when the pot starts boiling again, you cover it and start counting the minutes. After eight to 10 minutes you can drain the crayfish. I have found that it is best to let them cool to room temperature. Do not refrigerate or serve pot-hot.

Keep your serving simple. Just spread out your outdoor section of *The Times-News* and spread the "boilers" out and begin the feast.

The big problem to commercial raising of crawdads in Magic Valley would be the raccoon. You can tell a good crawdad hole by the number of shells around and these shells are the night work of the raccoon.

If any of you ever wish to thank someone or some group for some excellent fishing, you could throw a rose or two at College of Southern Idaho and its fish program and at the oldest sportsmen's group in all of Idaho, the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp., which leases the hatchery facilities to CSI

for \$1 per year.

This CSI hatchery planted Roseworth Reservoir and Duck Valley Indian reservation the past few years.

In 1981, 50,000 fish were planted in Roseworth and over 60,000 fingerlings were put in Roseworth in 1982-83.

We now are catching these planters that will average about a pound each. Some three-pounders should be showing up in the creel from the earlier plantings either this winter or early next year.

This same specie of rainbow and same-year plantings are now giving up to three-pound fish at Duck Valley.

My fishing last week was at Salmon Falls Reservoir. Hockey poo can best describe our results.

Several squawfish, a few suckers and small perch. The water is still high, cream-colored and even the sea-gulls have given up.

My prediction for good fishing at this reservoir this fall will have to go down as a slight fib.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for *The Times-News*.

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Birds of prey make modest comeback throughout U.S.

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

America's birds of prey, nearly wiped out by habitat destruction, pesticides, pollution and hunting, may be making a comeback.

The National Wildlife Federation's 1984 bald eagle survey counted 11,819 bald eagles in 42 of the 48 contiguous states, compared with 10,903 eagles last year.

The wildlife federation estimates that between 5,000 and 6,000 birds live year-around in the lower 48 states, including about 1,500 nesting pairs.

"Slowly, but surely, the bald eagle is making a comeback, and this year's survey demonstrates encouraging progress," Joy D. Hair, wildlife federation executive vice president, said.

The eagle, however, needs years to recover from the drastic decline of the 1960s, caused primarily by the pesticide DDT and habitat destruction, Hair said.

Also this fall, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced new steps to protect eagles from a new killer — lead shot used by waterfowl hunters.

The wildlife federation had asked the service to immediately ban lead shot, meaning hunters would have to use steel shot, or close areas to waterfowl hunting in six counties in five states. The federation also identified 89 counties in 30 states where it said the service should establish steel shot zones in the 1985-86 season to protect bald eagles.

The service banned lead shot in the six counties, beginning in the 1985-86

season. The counties are in California, Oregon and Missouri. It also promised accelerated research into eagle deaths from lead poisoning.

"Fish and Wildlife Service biologists believe eagles get lead poisoning primarily from swallowing lead pellets embedded in the tissue of birds that have been hit, but not retrieved, rather than from eating waterfowl that have died of lead poisoning," the service said, but more information is needed.

The wildlife federation said more protection is needed now, to prevent a new decline in the eagle population.

Birds of prey, or raptors, are meat-eating birds that hunt their prey. They have strong notched beaks, sharp talons and a great value in the wildlife world.

Raptors regularly found in North America include 19 species of owls; 16 species of hawks, six species of falcons, five species of kites, three of vultures, two of eagles, one caracara and one osprey.

Forty of the 53 species are listed by one or more state conservation industries as endangered, threatened, of concern or exterminated.

Raptors range in size from the elf owl, found in the Southwest, which measures only 5 1/4 inches from tip of the bill to tip of the tail, and weighs less than one ounce, to the giant California condor.

The condor is the largest bird of prey in the United States, with a wingspan of up to 10 feet and a weight of up to 31 pounds, and is also about the most critically endangered.

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Yellowstone hike worth a nervous night in grizzly country

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

Analysis

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Those of us who visit the wilderness on foot pride ourselves in our ability to tread lightly on the land.

Even in the most pristine wilderness areas, where dirt bikes and snowmobiles are strictly taboo, we are usually welcome visitors.

This freedom to roam the backcountry is something that many hikers take for granted, almost as if it was some sacred right entrusted to us in return for our forsaking motor vehicles.

But after a recent trip to the heart of Yellowstone bear country, I am prepared to accept some limits on my freedom to roam the backcountry.

The grizzlies have a far greater claim to their remaining wilderness habitats than I. If my presence disrupts their way of life, then I'd better leave.

The Yellowstone trip that prompts such thoughts took place on a beautiful, late September weekend, when summer crowds no longer clogged the park and the elk were beginning their dawn bugling concerts.

The Heart Lake campsite that a ranger directed me to appeared to have everything — good fishing, a lake-side view of a 10,500-foot peak and a nearby thermal area for bathing.

The site also had bears. The meadows bordering the lake were home to several grizzlies who earlier during the summer had made a habit of visiting campers. As a result of frequent bear sightings, about half the campsites along the lake had been closed off to campers.

The ranger told me I could reserve the campsite, but only after I signed an affidavit indicating I realized I was going into an area with a high risk of bear encounters.

After I signed the affidavit, the ranger made out my permit and then handed me a sheet of Park Service bear pamphlets. "Make sure you read through these before you take off," she admonished.

The pamphlets mainly talked about what to do if you meet a bear. The first rule during a bear encounter is never to run, one pamphlet stated. If you run, the bear thinks you are prey and since he can run at speeds up to 30 miles per hour — can usually catch up with you.

If the bear appears ready to charge, the pamphlet said the best thing to do is find a nearby tree to climb. Lacking a tree, the next best option is to play dead.

"If you are caught by a bear, try playing dead, lying on your stomach or side with your legs drawn up to your chest," the pamphlet stated. "Clasp your hands over the back of your neck. Bears have passed by people like this without harming them."

The pamphlet didn't say how many people playing dead bears had passed over, but I figured most have been at least a few or it wouldn't recommend the plan.

Another pamphlet was mainly devoted to how to keep bears out of your camp.

It recommended that my bear bag (a sack filled with all my food) be strung up between two trees, at least 12 feet off the ground. My tent should be pitched a good distance away from both the campsite and the bear bag. It cautioned, "And I shouldn't sleep in the clothes that I wore while cooking."

I read through the information, and about a half-hour after checking in with the ranger, set off on the nine-mile hike into the campsite.

As I left the trailhead, a sign warned me that I was entering a high-risk zone for bears.

But for about the next seven miles, there was nothing to remind me of bears. I passed through some beautiful high meadows, a thermal area full of fumaroles and finally descended a ridge leading to the lake.

About a mile from the lake, a backcountry ranger came wandering up the trail, returning to his lake-side cabin after a week in the hot springs.

The ranger carried a pistol slung in a holster at his side. He said the pistol was mainly for self defense, but also might be pressed into action to pursue a bear who attacks humans.

The ranger spoke of all kinds of bear sightings that had occurred not only within the park, but also on its southern perimeter where bears were attracted to the well-stocked larders of large hunting camps.

To help keep a better handle on the park bear activity, the ranger said that nearly half of the grizzlies had been outfitted with collars that helped rangers monitor their movements.

If I wanted a better idea of summer sightings, he suggested I consult a lake map posted on the side of his cabin porch. Then he descended off the trail in search of a bugling elk.

A short time later, I arrived at the cabin and saw a series of bear sighting dates scribbled across the map. Most of the sightings appeared to be several months old. Then I took off for the final two-mile hike to the campsite.

It was almost dark, so the first job at hand was to find a place to hoist the bear bag. After searching around in the dark, my trip companion and I finally located a tree and strung up the bag.

Once the tent was pitched, we prepared dinner — a modest repast of noodle soup mixed with eggs and vegetables. It wasn't exactly the kind of meal that you think a bear would favor, but I never did pour stove starter fluid on the spot where I inadvertently spilled a bit of the soup.

After washing dishes down at the lake and putting the remaining dinner food back into the bear bag, we changed out of our cook clothes and headed for the tent.

I wish that I could say I slept soundly that night, but I didn't. It wasn't that a bear came into camp — or even approached the camp. It was

the anticipation of the bear's arrival that kept me tossing back and forth. I expected every chipmunk's skittering and every coyote's howl to somehow herald the lumbering arrival of a grizzly.

If a grizzly arrived in camp, I pictured myself listening to his racket for hours as he paced back and forth beneath the food bag. If he had any savvy at all, I figured he'd find a way into the bag, since it was only about 10 feet above the ground — instead of the recommended 12 feet.

Morning finally came and no grizzlies had paid us a visit.

During the next two days, we saw

all kinds of bear prints within a five-mile radius of the lake, as well as quite a bit of bear scat. At one point I even smelled the musky odor some grizzly had left behind in a meadow. But we never saw or heard any bears — not on the trail, not in the campsite.

All in all, it was a great trip. And I would return again in a flash. But I now view my visits to the Yellowstone backcountry as a privilege — not a right. I realize that in some small sense, each trip I make to the backcountry, endangers the grizzlies.

If I am one of the unlucky few hurt by a grizzly, the Park Service rangers won't be after my hide — they'll be

after the bears. And one more of these magnificent creatures may die.

I hope I'm never banned altogether from the Yellowstone backcountry. But if I push comes to shove and Park Service officials someday decide they'd better keep me out — in order to let the bears live in peace — then you won't hear any cries of outrage from this corner.

There's plenty of other places for me to go hike — and precious few sanctuaries left for the grizzly.

Hal Berton is the energy and national resources writer for The Times-News.

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PRODUCT KNOWLEDGE! AND SERVICE!

DECORATOR STYLING CHROME BATH FAUCETS

Crystal acrylic handles on these chrome faucets featuring washorless design for drip proof trouble free service. With pop-up assembly. Quick easy tool free installation.

#TC8300.

\$29⁹⁵

OAK FRAMED BATH BAR LIGHT

Brighten up your bathroom with this designer styled bathroom bar light. Solid oak frame with satin finish brass center plate. 26" x 5 1/2"

#1571-26.

\$33⁹⁰

NELCO BY SQ. D SPACE HEATER

240 Volt 5000 Watt

- Heats 500 sq. ft.
- Hi-temp safety switch, automatic reset
- Rugged stainless flined heating element
- Built in thermostat
- Includes mounting brackets

\$139⁰⁰

BIG HEAT SMALL PACKAGE

Portable electric heater • 1200 watts • Compact 4 1/2" x 5" x 6" • Tipover switch and overheat switch • #6100

\$25⁹⁹

OAK FRAMED TRI-VIEW MEDICINE CABINET

Solid oak frame around float plate glass tri-view mirrors • Center mirror opens for more storage • High quality baked enamel cabinet • Surface mount 30" x 26"

#1571-30X

\$79⁹⁵

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

Our best selling kitchen faucet of durable chrome plated brass construction for years of efficiency and trouble-free use. Swivel handle and high rise spout. Easy do-it-yourself installation.

#33-026

\$31⁹⁵

DECORATIVE WINDMILLS

All Metal

\$59⁹⁵

SOLID OAK SWITCH & RECEPTACLE PLATES

Add the distinction and warmth of oak accents easily with these unfinished switch and receptacle plates

#101MU/10AMU

\$1⁸⁴ each

BRILLIANTLY FINISHED STAINLESS STEEL SINK

...with a lifetime limited warranty. 7" deep (spacious bowl), brilliant satin finish and full coverage sink undercut on these heavy gauge, premiere quality sinks. 33" x 22" x 2"

\$49⁵⁰

"Hi-Efficiency Electric Water Heater"

RELIANCE®

SAFETY-HEAT®

Self-Cleaning Water Heaters - A REVOLUTION IN WATER HEATER DESIGN!

Automatically cleans out the abrasive sediment that can shorten the life of your water heater. NO MORE DRAINING • Form insulation • 2 1/2 times more efficient • Heat traps prevent heat escaping • 22 gallon 1ERT

\$229⁹⁵

With Hand Hole Cleanout

OBSCURE GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE

Technically superior design and workmanship • smooth sliding, easy-to-clean tract • obscure, safety tempered glass • heavy aluminum frame • #CHT 606

\$69⁵⁰

Reg. \$79.95

NELCO FORCED AIR WALL HEATER

• Quiet cushion mounted fan • Open coil quick response element • Downflow air movement • 120 volt installation • Use in residential, commercial or industrial construction or remodeling • Easy to install 1500 watts • MWA 1215

\$47⁵⁰

25-50-60 Watt CHANDELIER BULBS

2000 rated hour bulbs. Your choice of either straight or bent tip. Candelabra base.

2 for 89^c

BASEBOARD HEATERS

Recommended for residential and commercial use as either total or supplementary heating • Manufactured so that installation and maintenance is as simple as possible • U.L. listed • Nelco by Square D

2 ft.	3 ft.	4 ft.	6 ft.	8 ft.	10 ft.	2500 watt
14 ⁹⁵	17 ⁵⁷	20 ⁵⁷	26 ⁵⁷	32 ⁵⁷	38 ⁵⁷	

SALE PRICED!

HEAVY GAUGE MOLDED LAUNDRY TUB

Vertically 22 gallon laundry tub is a perfect, compact utility sink. One piece construction with heavy gauge steel legs, built-in self draining shelf. Resistant to detergent and bleaches. Easy installation. #BC 060-00

Bath \$20⁹⁰

By Craft

FREE How-to-do-it Literature

Covering 32 different jobs is available to make your job easier.

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

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GRANTS PASS, OREGON
NORTH BEND, OREGON
VANCOUVER, WA. 1900 N.E. 78th St.
VANCOUVER, WA. West 4th St.
MILTON, FREEWATER, WA.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
NAMPA, IDAHO
BOISE, IDAHO
MEDFORD, OREGON

Storm Window Kit

Enough for (4) 36" x 72" windows with framing strips and nails. 1 1/4 mil. A real energy saver!

\$1¹⁹

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Placed under the heading of your choice!

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