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Farm credit system needs bailout

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economic conditions in U.S. agriculture have slumped so badly that the \$74 billion farm credit system, the nation's largest farm lender, can no longer absorb its losses and will have to seek outside help, system spokesmen said Wednesday.

The Farm Credit Administration's board of directors met to review the system's woes and to decide what steps, including government assistance, would be needed.

One board member, William C. Wampler, said after the meeting that the board authorized system governor Donald Wilkinson to gather information on several options for remedying the credit system's problems, but he said no action would be taken until the board reviews the matter further.

"We aren't in such a position that we have to do something," said Wampler, a former Republican congressman from Harrisonburg, Va. "We do have some time."

Reports that the system will need a bailout sometime in the next two years represented a sharp reversal from the system's past public statements, although officials have admitted their concern privately to members of Congress.

Regulators of the quasi-governmental farm lender have insisted for months that they had adequate reserves to withstand current financial problems in agriculture, and have been raising interest rates, shifting funds and streamlining operations in an effort to shore up its financial position.

But the picture has worsened in recent weeks. Projections of bumper grain crops

mean increased surpluses and lower prices to farmers, decreasing their ability to keep up with loan payments. Export sales of farm goods continue to erode, and the value of farmland which is used for collateral still is plummeting.

"We've come to realize that the deterioration in agriculture has grown beyond the ability of the farm credit system to handle it," Wilkinson told the Wall Street Journal.

"We cannot absorb the losses we face."

At a news conference, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block refused to say what

the administration has in mind to help the farm credit system or to speculate when specific recommendations might be ready.

Block said survival of the system is important "but I want farmers to survive, too. And farmers cannot survive with 10 percent interest. They need to have competitive interest rates."

That was a reference to high interest rates being changed by some farm credit banks in parts of the Midwest to help offset losses.

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The black baldy steer entered by Anna Parrott of Filler sniffs the first-place trophy earned in Class Four competition

It was perfect day for fair participants

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

FILER — Clear skies and cool temperatures made Wednesday a perfect day for visitors to the Twin Falls County Fair.

Small children enjoyed carnival rides and teenagers tried their luck at darts, penny pitches and other games of chance. At the Band Shell, a crowd of about 100 watched a demonstration of Kung Fu. Walking through the concession area, other visitors sampled and smelled traditional fair food — cotton candy, hot dogs, and popcorn.

More fair coverage — B1

The mood was more serious elsewhere on the fairgrounds, however, as the 4-H and Future Farmers of America flogging and showing competitions were in full swing.

The atmosphere was more than a little reminiscent of Little League baseball, as eager parents and grandparents sat in the bleachers and at ringside, watching their children and grandchildren parade their animals.

many took pictures, and a few had video cameras to record the event.

Flogging and showing competitions were held in beef, dairy, sheep, and swine. Judging was also done Wednesday on draft horses and mules, poultry, rabbits, and Holstein cattle. Judging was also done on a variety of horse breeds, including Morgans, paints, Arabians, Appaloosa, and quarter horses.

For the entrants, the competition was the culmination of several months of care, feeding and training.

Every event has its ins and outs, but one of the

• See FAIR on Page A2

Idaho ready to make pitch for collider

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's going to make a hard pitch for a federal research project that the biggest economic boost ever to hit the state.

"This is one of the most important economic activities in state history," Evans told a gathering of state business and economic leaders.

"We have an excellent chance to attract it to Idaho," he said.

The governor organized a task force to prepare a bid for the scientific research project. The task force will have a budget of \$13,000 in donated funds.

And David Porter, director of the Department of Commerce, said nearly half the amount was raised before Wednesday's meeting was over.

All the excitement was over Idaho's hopes to land the Department of Energy's "Superconducting Collider" project. It will be one of the world's largest nuclear accelerators or atom smashers.

And even Evans stumbled over the size of the project when he described the facility to be built as one up to 100 miles in circumference.

Evans said because of INEL, Idaho has the inside track for the project, with many nuclear research facilities already in place.

The task force was made up of state industry, labor, educational, political and communications leaders. Heading it will be James Bruce, chairman of the Board of Directors of Idaho Power and recently retired as that company's chief executive officer.

With most of Idaho's major industries depressed, Bruce said the state needs to make a "major effort" to win the project.

"The competition is stiff," he said, mentioning Colorado and Texas as Idaho's major rivals. Porter said Utah and Washington also may have a shot at landing the project.

Bruce said Idaho has some "built in" advantages in Congress, referring to the fact Sen. James McClure is chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which will have to approve the project. Porter also noted that Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is on the Science and Technology Committee in the House, which also will have a role in the selection.

Porter confirmed later that the facility, SSC for short, will be 60 to 100 miles around, depending on whether magnets are used to accelerate nuclear particles.

If it's 60 miles in circumference, it can be built entirely on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the Department of Energy nuclear research facility in eastern Idaho. INEL covers about 600,000 acres or 890 square miles.

If the accelerator is 100 miles around, it will require some Bureau of Land Management land around INEL, Porter said.

Evans estimated if Idaho lands SSC, the project will bring 3,000 scientists and technicians to the state. With families and support personnel, eastern Idaho could gain 10,000 people, he said.

The new task force is to meet next week to develop strategy, assign work and set priorities. Regional organizational meetings are to be held in October and November.

The task force will review the draft proposal between Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. Idaho's proposal goes to the Department of Commerce by Dec. 6, and it's to be sent to the Department of Energy by Dec. 20.

'Comparable worth' decision reversed

By BOB EGBELKO
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The nation's first statewide "comparable worth" ruling was overturned Wednesday by a federal appeals court, which said the state of Washington did not have to offer women equal pay for jobs of equal worth.

"Neither law nor logic deems the free market a suspect enterprise," said the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in reversing a decision that could have provided as much as \$1 billion in damages to 15,000 workers.

employer's own studies say the jobs have the same value.

In holding the state liable for damages in 1983, U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner had cited a study commissioned by the state government showing a 20 percent salary gap between workers in predominantly female and predominantly male jobs that required similar levels of skill, mental demands, accountability and working conditions.

But the appeals court said a wage gap, by itself, does not show that the state intentionally discriminated against women.

The 1964 federal Civil Rights Act "does not obligate (Washington) to eliminate an economic inequality which it did not create," said the opinion by Judge Anthony Kennedy.

In language that could be devastating to the comparable-worth theory, Kennedy said an employer can follow prevailing market wages in setting salaries, even if those wages underpay women.

Twin Falls teachers ratify contract for 1985-87

By PAULA RUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Education Association members Wednesday afternoon ratified the 1985-87 teachers contract.

Now, only the Twin Falls School Board must approve the contract to end the negotiations that have continued for almost 1 1/2 years, said Ray Grubbs, TFEA president.

"The current version of the contract, if settled, would be in effect for the next two years. During the summer, negotiators decided that since the 1984-85 school year had passed, it would be futile to continue creating a contract that would be in effect for the 1984-85 school year, a year that has passed, Grubbs said recently.

"After the board ratifies it, we'll have a master agreement," Grubbs said.

He said that 78 percent of the TFEA members who voted, voted for the current version of the contract, while 22 percent voted against it. Some 192 TFEA members cast votes as voting procedures were changed because of low turnout at a ratification election Tuesday afternoon at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

Grubbs said he announced at a district-wide teachers meeting Wednesday that "TFEA members could cast votes on ballots given to them by their TFEA building representatives until 4 p.m. Wednesday."

The school board is expected to ratify the contract, Grubbs said, because "their representative tentatively agreed to all these items,

and to do that he would have had to have the board's approval."

On July 23, board negotiator Jerry Gates sent the board's tentative agreement to the TFEA and asked that the agreement be submitted in its entirety to the general membership for approval. "The only item in that package that was changed was the strike agreement clause, which was dropped from the contract, Grubbs said.

The version the teachers ratified does not include the controversial strike agreement clause. That clause was dropped in August when no compromise could be reached about the wording that would have prohibited the board from retaliation for strike action and the teachers from "concerted activity," which could include.

• See TEACHERS on Page A2

Titanic finder wants closer look from small sub

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN
The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — The chief scientist on the expedition that found the Titanic says he plans to return to the site, possibly next summer, and inspect the wreckage close up in a small, manned submarine.

Dr. Robert Ballard, a geologist, also told associates at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution that a remotely controlled camera yielded vivid color pictures Wednesday of "chamber pots, wash basins, dish bowls, five cases of wine bottles in virtually perfect condition and oodles of coal."

Ballard told Woods Hole officials on Tuesday that an unmanned submersible was doing only preliminary exploration of the ocean liner, according to a transcript made available Wednesday of a ship-to-shore telephone call with the Navy vessel Knorr.

"It's a very dangerous operation. We're leery of all the things" around the Titanic, he said.

He said he plans to examine the ship in the future from the Alvin, a three-man, deep-water

Survivors' views — A8

research submarine. The first views of the Titanic are being taken by a video camera aboard the Argo, an unmanned vehicle developed by Ballard.

"What we're doing now is the hardest part. Going in on it with Alvin will be a very, very nice thing," Ballard said, according to the transcript.

Dr. Robert Spindel, head of the engineering department at the institution, said the Alvin could not be sent to the Titanic before next summer because it already is promised to other projects and is scheduled for overhaul.

The Titanic was the most luxurious liner of its time and was thought to be "unkinkable," but an

• See TITANIC on Page A3

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Action on salaries violates law's spirit

It may have been technically legal, but the manner in which the Twin Falls City Council voted itself a pay raise this week deserves some comment.

Out of nowhere Tuesday night, during a regular council meeting, six of the seven councilmembers voted to increase their salaries from \$327 to \$500 a month and the mayor's salary from \$545 to \$750 a month, effective next January.

The issue is not whether the raise is deserved. That could be subject to debate. Our concern is with the process.

There had been no public discussion of the idea prior to Tuesday's meeting, the matter was not originally on the agenda for the meeting, and the council dispensed with the usual three readings of an ordinance prior to adoption.

The entire process took about five minutes. The size of the increase wasn't even discussed. A draft copy of the ordinance permitting the increase was prepared, in longhand, during the meeting. Only the blanks for the amount of the salaries had to be filled in by the council.

The matter had been discussed several times in the past, Mayor Emery Petersen said. Unfortunately, it had not been discussed in public. Twin Falls City Council meetings are regularly attended by Times-News reporters.

If it wasn't discussed in public, where was it discussed? The Idaho Open Meetings Law does not allow such deliberations in closed session, although it apparently was at least briefly discussed during a closed session following a work session Tuesday afternoon.

There can be little question that the matter had been discussed in some depth by councilmembers prior to Monday's meeting, whether it was over the phone or informally outside the council chambers.

The only dissenting vote Tuesday was cast by Mayor Petersen, who said he wasn't sure the right amount had been set.

Unfortunately, the Open Meetings Law is toothless, so it's unlikely any legal action will result from the council's action. But the action runs contrary to both the spirit of that law and with the aims of democracy. The council was elected by the voters of Twin Falls and is accountable to those voters, and to all citizens of Twin Falls.

The councilmembers seem to have fallen victim to the "light little island syndrome," that unfortunate tendency of elected officials to feel they are sometimes above the law and what they do is really no one else's business.

In this case, that will cost Twin Falls taxpayers an extra \$15,000 next year, following a year in which the council eliminated city jobs as a budget-cutting measure.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Spray or no spray, KGB always wins

The United States says the KGB has been spraying our citizens living in Moscow, making them glow and easier to follow.

So far as I know, the KGB never sprayed me in Moscow. I can't remember glowing, and glowing in Moscow never came easy.

In the really spooky days just after Joe Stalin passed on to whatever just reward awaited him, we in Moscow were accustomed to being spied upon in a wide variety of ways. A special agency supplied our household help, so my maid (the wife of a Soviet colonel, no less) and our chauffeur, a jolly fellow named Kolya, worked for the police. They knew we knew it, and Kolya even made jokes about it — in the safety of the office car, where Big Brother couldn't overhear.

William L. Ryan

The practice then, as now, was for police to be stationed permanently outside the apartment of any foreigner. When I left my apartment, a cop lifted his telephone and told somebody about it; when I returned he lifted his telephone and told somebody about it. No big deal, we thought. Our apartments and/or hotel rooms doubtless were bugged, which meant one had to be careful at all times, and that got to be trying, but we could live with it.

But sprayed? I don't think I was sprayed. A correspondent hardly needed to be sprayed. The Eye always knew where he was. It could get to a chap.

One day last visit to the Soviet Union, back in the Brezhnev era I was treated to a cozy luncheon with a KGB type as an unwitting guest. This is how it went:

A friend of mine, a fellow laborer in the vineyards of journalism, asked me to lunch at the Ukraina, a posh (for Moscow) restaurant. He had been having close contacts with Soviet dissidents and thus was a special target of KGB surveillance.

We went to the Ukraina in his flashy, red American sports car, which he parked at the curb outside the restaurant. Correspondents' cars had special plates with KGB for respondents on them, making them more easily spotted, so the KGB had no trouble knowing where we were.

After a long wait, a nervous-looking waiter seated us in two of three chairs at a small table. My friend ordered a bottle of Georgian wine with the food, and the lunch arrived quickly. So did a stocky, ruggedly handsome and well-dressed man who, without so much as a by-your-leave, took



the third chair. We two exchanged glances that said, "Oh-oh!" and, throughout the meal talked nothing but meaningless chatter. Our watchdog ate nothing, drank nothing, said nothing, did nothing but sit and smile amiably.

The meal over, we paid up and went to the car. One foot from the curb we were flagged down by no less a dignitary than a captain of militia, who promptly, without any preliminaries, accused my friend of driving while drunk — within one foot of driving? Nervously, the captain, his hand trembling visibly, wrote out the charge.

My friend, meantime, had spotted a public telephone nearby and headed for it, intending to call the U.S. Embassy. But when he reached for the phone, a "massier" (repairman) appeared from nowhere, ripped out the instrument and announced it needed repair.

We demanded then to be taken to the captain's headquarters. We were directed to follow his car while another militia car pulled up behind us. At the station house, the scene rapidly deteriorated into something like a noisy Gogol farce,

everybody yelling in Russian, we demanding the right to call our embassy. Finally, the man in charge, seeming unfamiliar with this anti-foreigner sort of intrigue and equally nervous as our captain, permitted the call.

Within minutes, an embassy officer was with us, adding another loud voice to the din. At last the officer in charge threw up his hands, as if to say this was a KGB affair and no business of the lowly militia anyway, and told all of us to get out of there.

That was not the end of it, however. The KGB is not so easily dealt with. A few days later my friend was expelled on a trumped-up traffic charge.

Spray or no spray, it doesn't seem to matter. With the KGB, you're not going to win.

William L. Ryan is a retired Associated Press correspondent who reported from more than 100 countries, including the Soviet Union.

Alarm clocks replace summer leisure

CASCO BAY, Maine — The light has already changed.

The soft airbrushed quality of August has lifted and everything — the prematurely red branch of the sumac, the willing jewel weed, the overripe raspberries — is outlined in September clarity.

Lying on the porch with my map, the book that accompanies my nap, I try to postpone the new year, to fend off the jists that lurk right outside my vacation consciousness. I want to sink for just a few more hours into that state of limbo and ease that is as comfortable and unrestrained as the rope of the hammock beneath my body.

Like most of those whose biorhythms were imprinted by the school calendar, I know that summer doesn't last until the 22nd. Already this "Dear Parent" is being urged back into seasonal harness.

Leisure — not that American oxymoron "leisure-time activity" but real leisure — is being replaced by alarm clocks and time frames and schedules. There is a foreign hand at the metronome and as the temperature goes down, its tempo goes up. By some unnatural order, we are given more to do just as the days get shorter.

What do I want to take home from my summer vacation? I close my eyes and think, "Time. That is what I would like. The wonderful luxury of being at rest. The days when you shut down the mental machinery that keeps life on track and let life simply wander. The days when you stop planning, analyzing, thinking and just are.

The line that runs through my head on this stolen day at the cusp of fall, is one written by



Ellen Goodman

Paul Simon: "Did you ever experience a period of grace when your brain just fades a seat behind your face?" Summer is my period of grace.

I don't know why it is so hard to find the same piece of time during the rest of the year. Life is more frenzied, I am told by friends. They say this philosophically, as if "it" were in charge and we had lost control.

The people I know live within the confines of their weeks-at-a-glance. When more is demanded of us, we get larger datebooks with more elaborate planners. We fill things in. We schedule — family, work, friendships. We organize with a fury of spill-second timing. But have we almost never pencil in time to do nothing.

It gets harder every year to figure out what separates our own lives from those of the creature frantically working the golden rod beside me against a deadline of frost. What is the difference? A soul, the theologians say, a sense of mortality, a sabbath. Maybe it is the last, a day of rest, that we have lost first.

One of the advantages of this summer retreat is that it truly vacates both the workplace and the marketplace. But sun, at home, I will be again subject to Shopping Sundays, and to Washing Sundays, Cleaning Refrigerator Sundays, Driving the Car Sundays. There is no empty day in my

weeks-at-a-glance.

My father, my grandfathers, I don't know how many generations back, worked six days and had one off. I don't at all envy their work life. But most of us work five days at one job, then thank God it is Friday and proceed to work two days at another.

Our mothers and grandmothers, for their part, labored for their families full-time. Now we hold two jobs, moonlighting every week, and then consider Sunday shopping to be a wonderful modern convenience, a sure sign of progress.

What, I wonder from my pile in a hammock, would happen if we reclaimed a private Sabbath? What if we obeyed that most humane of the old religious injunctions: a day of rest?

I wonder if there might not be some freedom in the restriction. The freedom to not chauffeur, shop, clean. The freedom to spend time in the most profligate way, whole hours of it in leisure and pleasure, instead of frittering away the coinage in errands and obligations.

I don't know if I can reclaim this secular Sabbath, even for sanity. At the door to a summer cottage the clothes of fall already knock, demanding attention. It is remarkably hard to transfer chunks of time from doing to being, to give ourselves as much time as our laundry. But this new year, I resolve to try.

What will I take home from my summer vacation? A bit of nothing. One day a week, maybe. With luck, it may even take root in the cool September weekends.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters/ Signs of relief must be clung to steadily until the election's over

A short 'talk' with Symms

I heaved a sigh of relief the other day — not needing it any more — or so I thought — and Senator Symms found it and picked it up. Then he tried it. He found it was somewhat worn but still functional.

"So he came to me and asked why I had wanted a perfectly good sign of relief, which I still had plenty of mileage in." "Because," I said, "I don't have to listen to you politicians anymore."

He frowned, taken aback. "You're not going to quote us, but you must; I'm going to speak on the issues, spending millions on my campaign."

"Oh, oh!" I thought, even as I said, "No quotes," and ruefully eyed my sign of relief in Symms' possession, which I might have squandered.

"Aren't you going to quote me, even when I give news conferences, press releases, and hold meetings almost daily on important subjects?"

"No way," I said. He looked suddenly sad. "You're an Evans man."

"Nope!" I assured him. "He'll spend millions too, you know — Beware!"

You mean on prime-time TV, on the sports page, on easy listening? I muttered, now coveting my waning sign of relief.

ed my eyes; abruptly I stated, "I researched and found out Lincoln was a Democrat."

Symms issued an immediate moan, and I quickly added, "and Jesse Jackson was born in Nampa." At this he paled and moaned terrifically and I deftly swept up the two "moans and crammed them into my pocket.

He frowned at me. "Why ... you didn't mean those things."

"Not really," I nodded, "but if you fellows are going to campaign a solid year, I'll need all the means I can get. In fact, I'm going to a farm borrower's meeting and collect all I can."

He drew back. "Oh, no, you won't quote them."

Then he abruptly used up the balance of my sign of relief.

"I thought you needed all them you could get," he said rather testily.

"Well, yes, but I just realized how badly I needed that sign of relief."

"Whatever for?"

"For when this election's over!"

NOEL T. KREFFT
Twin Falls

So was I about voluntarism

I was happy to see the editorial comments about the labor movement in Monday's (Labor Day) Times-News. The union reiterated what the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee is all about — voluntarism.

The right of working men and women to choose which union to join or if they want to join any union.

The AFL-CIO advertisement on page three regarding job training is a perfect example of what will be accomplished with the right-to-work law — that is that unions will be required to offer some service and/or benefit to workers and not simply force them to pay dues as a condition of employment.

Yes, "Society must work to protect workers."

The right-to-work law does just that. It protects every worker's right to join or organize a union and also protects us from being forced to join a union that doesn't offer us a fair return for our dues dollar.

LOUISE KOONTZ
Twin Falls

Thanks for helping hands

During an extended illness and eventual demise, as we recently experienced, there are many people who lend support along the way.

The doctors, hospitals, friends, neighbors and family all reached out with a helping hand.

But, in particular, we would like to point out the wonderful support and services of the Hospice of South Central Idaho. We hope others will be made aware of their availability if the need should arise.

We offer special thanks to Jan Maslanik, R.N. for her faithful visits and professional care to our son. And we owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Paul Miles for his professional care "above and beyond the call of duty."

REX, SANDRA AND ANDREA GOLAY
Twin Falls

Aren't we all to blame?

WE ARE ALL PHONIES

Evel Knievel can't be all you say he is. No person deserves a death wish. He started with a boy's dream that developed into a man's scheme. A dream capitalized on by all who rushed to see the man on the big cycle.

who flew across the sea of ramps and cars.

Our hearts beat faster and tears came to our eyes, as we watched this man try to beat the odds.

Sometimes he broke into pieces. Yet — we didn't think it was odd when we again rush to seek a ride on the famous bandwagon.

Can we judge the man by those who surround his fame. Yet — we wanted his fame and his money — aren't we all to blame.

Don't tell me he's a phoney. If you point the blame, then rush out the 9th of September — to touch his fame.

Evel Knievel. A dreamer, a painter. I rather think this man be my son's hero.

Than — the drug cult screaming tomorrow there are no dreams — that death is the best test.

MARY SMITH
Twin Falls

Agree with Victor 100%

I agree with Nolan Victor's editorial 100 percent. I am not LDS. BOB WALDEMAR
Burley

Sikh gunmen burst into office, kill member of ruling party

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Three Sikh extremists firing machine guns burst into a city council office Wednesday and killed a prominent politician who was a close friend of the prime minister.

A bodyguard also was slain and six people were reported wounded.

Slain councillor Arjun Dass, 46, was a Hindu and a member of the Congress Party of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Gandhi called an emergency meeting to review security in New Delhi.

In Punjab state, which has been beset by Sikh violence for more than a year, two ter-

rorists riding a motor scooter opened fire in an industrial area of Jalandhar city. Police in the northern state said two people were injured, but gave no further details.

A series of coordinated attacks Tuesday by Sikh extremists in Punjab villages took the lives of four Hindus and injured 12 others. Hindus are a religious majority in all of India except the Punjab.

Authorities believed the spate of violence was intended to sabotage Punjab's Sept. 25 elections, which are being boycotted by Sikh militants.

Officials responded by ordering a dusk-to-dawn curfew on a section of Punjab's border with Pakistan. An official announcement said the curfew would remain in force until Sept. 30.

The curfew was imposed to "prevent entrance or exit of disruptive elements in the wake of the coming elections," according to an official statement.

Dass, a member of the Delhi Metropolitan Council, was named by civil liberties groups as one of 16 Congress Party leaders who allegedly instigated anti-Sikh riots following

the assassination last Oct. 31 of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

At least 2,700 people died in the four-day riots, including almost 2,000 Sikhs in New Delhi alone.

Another Congress Party politician linked to the riots, national lawmaker Lalit Maken, was assassinated at his home July 31.

No arrests have been made. Police said they did not know whether Dass was slain because of his alleged role in the riots or as part of attempts to undermine the elections for a new 117-member Punjab legislature and 13 seats in the national Parliament.

Police on Wednesday night released photographs of four men, three bearded and wearing turbans, and one clean-shaven. A television announcer said the four, who were not identified, were believed involved in a number of crimes, but he did not say they were suspects in Dass' murder.

The clean-shaven man was Lal Singh, a Sikh terrorist wanted by the FBI for allegedly plotting to kill Rajiv Gandhi during the Indian leader's visit to the United States in June. Indian police also were seeking Lal Singh in connection with Maken's death.

Youth is killed as protests sweep through Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Radio reports said one youth died and police said another was injured during widespread protests against the military government Wednesday, and 16 bombs exploded in the streets of the capital.

Riot police fired tear gas and water cannons in running battles with demonstrators in downtown Santiago, at universities and in slums ringing the city, but made few arrests.

Police said that by evening, 150 people had been arrested in Santiago. Disorders continued in several points of this capital city of almost 5 million people.

Radio stations, quoting police sources, said Juan Eduardo Pardo, 16, was shot in a "confusing incident" as 100 demonstrators attacked a community center in the eastern Santiago slum of Penafiel. Hospital officials said he died of a bullet in the abdomen.

The Rev. James Wheeland, an American Roman Catholic priest, quoted parishioners as saying the bullet that killed the student came from inside the community center, which had been occupied by

police. Police did not comment on the report.

Later, police said Marcos Garcia Ibarra, 11, was shot in the face during a clash between demonstrators and soldiers in Pudahuel, a working-class district of the capital. They said he was not seriously hurt, but gave no further details.

Sixteen bombs exploded before dawn in Santiago, damaging parked buses, shops, a bank and a school, police said. Other explosions blacked out two neighborhoods of Valparaiso, on the Pacific coast.

Police said at least eight commuters were injured in stone-throwing and fire-bombing attacks on two buses in Santiago as demonstrators tried to shut down transportation.

The disorders and a strike by some transport workers paralyzed parts of Santiago, Concepcion and Valparaiso, Chile's largest cities.

Moderate political leaders, meanwhile, opened a nationwide campaign to get millions of Chileans to sign a document calling for transition to a full democracy.

President's secretary admits spying for East Germany, prosecutor says

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A secretary in the president's office who is under arrest has admitted she spied for communist East Germany and took money for it, the federal prosecutor's office said Wednesday.

The secretary, Margarete Hoeke, was arrested Aug. 24 on suspicion of espionage. Prosecutors said her admissions came during questioning by the prosecutor's office.

Parliament's Defense Committee questioned government security experts for more than two hours Wednesday about the still-unfolding spy scandal that involves at least five defections, arrests or disappearances.

One of the five was Hans-Joachim Tiedge, who defected to East Ger-

many on Aug. 19. He was in charge of the counter-espionage bureau's East German section.

"On the whole, we received no new information on several decisive questions relating to the affair," an opposition Social Democrat on the committee told reporters.

Erwin Horn said the committee heard security specialists from the Defense Ministry and officials of the prosecutor's office.

Committee chairman Alfred Biehle said there still was no list of confidential documents that Ms. Hoeke, 49, may have seen during her 26-year career as a junior secretary in the federal president's office.

He said she was believed to have met with East German agents at least five times in the past three

years.

Ms. Hoeke had access to secret government cables, reports from West German embassies abroad and details about visits to Bonn by foreign leaders, the chairman said, but not to NATO documents or government reports on NATO matters.

Alexander Prechtel, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office, said Ms. Hoeke told officials about her role as an undercover agent on Wednesday.

He said the secretary admitted going to Copenhagen, Denmark, early last month to receive \$1,470 from a man she identified as an East German agent.

"She has made statements about an undercover agent on Wednesday. He said the secretary admitted going to Copenhagen, Denmark, early last month to receive \$1,470 from a man she identified as an East German agent."

Egyptian government resigns

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The government of Premier Kamal Hassan Aly resigned Wednesday and President Hosni Mubarak named a leading economist to form a new Cabinet and concentrate on curing Egypt's economic ills.

Aly, a soldier-statesman, had served as premier for 14 months.

The appointment of Dr. Aly Luty, 49, was seen as a signal that Mubarak is turning his attention to a list of problems that includes inflation, a large foreign debt and a shortage of convertible currencies.

Luty, who was finance minister in the late 1970s and early 1980s, said in

a statement to reporters that his Cabinet would apply itself to "solving all the peoples' problems, particularly the economic one."

He said the new government probably would be sworn in Saturday and would include no more than 10 newcomers. He did not say which ministers would be retained from Aly's 32-member government.

Luty acknowledged that Egypt "as is the case with most Third World countries," has serious economic difficulties. "The government will concentrate in the next stage on solving these problems," he said without elaboration.

The agency quoted the president as recommending a solution to the housing shortage, development projects, a streamlined bureaucracy

improvement of tourism, and development of education and culture "to fit Egypt's leading role in the Arab and Islamic world."

Finance Minister Salahi el-Din al-Hamid and the central bank director, Aly Negm, held private meetings in Washington last month with officials of the International Monetary Fund on Egypt's rising debt and other economic issues.

Results of the meetings were not disclosed.

Blaze strikes Cuban dump

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A major fire broke out Wednesday in a munitions storage dump near Havana and caused an "undetermined number of victims," said the Cuban government news agency, Prensa Latina.

The dispatch from Havana, received here, gave no specific figures. It said a fire "of considerable proportions" broke out in the early morning in the dump at the Jaruco-San Jose area in Havana Province, a few miles from the Cuban capital.

Prensa Latina quoted a Civil Defense general staff communique as saying, "The victims were all people who were guarding the munitions storehouse." But no details were given.

According to the dispatch, the communique said residents in the area were evacuated, and the flames were eventually brought under control.

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WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.99**

ONE DAY ONLY ... FRIDAY, SEPT. 6th

We Feature the "Brushless Softcloth". Does Not Damage Paint In Any Way!

- Cuts through built-up dirt and grime.
- Gives your car a radiant finish.
- Reconditions paintwork for a super shine.
- The gentlest wash process available.
- Brightens.
- Eliminates dirt for a streak-free rinse.

THE MAIN CAR WASH

604 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 734-9466 MON., SAT. 8-6

CLIP & SAVE COUPON CLIP & SAVE

Star in your own TV commercial!

Enter Our SPOTLIGHT '85 "Make Your Own" TV Commercial Contest at the County Fair

Have you ever wanted to star in your own television commercial? Now you can. At our SPOTLIGHT '85 Booth at the Twin Falls County Fair, Twin Falls Bank & Trust will have a video camera available — so you can tape a one-minute mock TV commercial for us the way you think it should be. You can perform solo — or include up to four of your friends. Create your TV spot from five categories:

- Sing Our Bank Jingle
- Promote One Of Our Bank Services
- Produce A Spot On "The Lighter Side"
- Tell Why You Bank With Us
- 80th Anniversary Celebration

And your commercial could make you a winner!

We will automatically enter your commercial in our SPOTLIGHT '85 TV Commercial Contest. Valuable prizes will be awarded for winners in each of the five categories — plus a special BEST OF THE FAIR award for the finest commercial overall.

Prizes will be awarded the last day of the fair. You need not be present to win as long as you fill out an entry blank at the booth. Entries will not be judged without an accompanying entry form. Your commercial must be in good taste to be considered. You will be allowed up to three "takes" per visit to our booth. You're always welcome to return to SPOTLIGHT '85 to make additional



Be a star at Spotlight '85!

commercials, however, only one prize per performer.

The Bank & Trust's SPOTLIGHT '85 Booth is located just north of the KLIX Booth. We'll be showing instant replays of all the TV commercial entries all day long. So join in the fun — and see yourself on television! See you at the fair September 3-7!

*No purchase necessary to enter contest.

NEW IMAGE Makeover

Call today for an appointment for a personal demonstration of our line lines of cosmetics and skin care products. A registered cosmetologist will help you find a look that's yours alone. The minimal charge of \$5.00 can be used toward purchase.

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- Estee Lauder
- Clinique

the Paris

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Help us celebrate our 80th Anniversary

Star in your own TV commercial!

Enter Our SPOTLIGHT '85 "Make Your Own" TV Commercial Contest at the County Fair

Have you ever wanted to star in your own television commercial? Now you can. At our SPOTLIGHT '85 Booth at the Twin Falls County Fair, Twin Falls Bank & Trust will have a video camera available — so you can tape a one-minute mock TV commercial for us the way you think it should be. You can perform solo — or include up to four of your friends. Create your TV spot from five categories:

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

PERSONAL COMPUTER REPAIR

THERE'S NOTHING MECHANICALLY WRONG WITH IT, SIR - IT JUST HASN'T BONDED WITH YOU YET.

Garfield

THE CAPED AVENGER SEES A POOR THING THAT BE BROKEN DOWN

SLURP. TAKE THAT DOOR OUT!

I LOVE SIDEKICKS - THEY DO ALL THE PAINFUL STUFF

Hagar the Horrible

THIS IS THE PART OF RETURNING HOME FROM A VISIT TO MY MOTHER THAT I HATE

MOST MEN DON'T LIKE TO DO HOUSEWORK BUT YOUR FATHER IS RIDICULOUS!

The Born Loser

HEY, BRUTUS, DID YOU HEAR WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR OLD 'HATCH'?

HATCH? HATCH? ...HATCH WHO?

BESUNDHEIT!

Beetle Bailey

MISS BUXLEY, IF ANYONE CALLS, TELL THEM I'M HOME SICK

YES, SIR

SORRY, HE'S HOME SICK

Joel

Joel! I've stepped in a hole! I can't get out!

He can't hear me!

Whatever you're selling, I don't want any!

ACROSS

- Football
- milieu
- incursion
- Herringlike fish
- Diva's delight
- Pure fun
- Crinkled fabric
- Shuttlecock game
- Edna Field star
- An Eng. queen
- Things of small import
- Fun
- Arab's cloak
- Fabric
- Ruth's game
- Aloft
- Talk with palm
- Grassland
- Shut up
- Lachrymose
- Thailand
- Billworm of Assam
- Civil War general
- Port of Israel
- Killed stick game
- Sheets
- towels etc.
- Founded: abbr.
- Church part
- Call cards
- Preposition
- Crating
- Assay's vessel
- Carman e.g.
- Brazer
- Explosive
- Cutting tool
- Swiss river
- A Roosevelt
- Fling out
- ingras
- Red and Black
- Body
- Walters
- Diagn
- Flow to the
- Houston player

DOWN

- 44 Counted (on)
- 45 Cavalry man
- 46 Every - a
- 47 Name -
- 48 Chapter and -
- 49 Goffler's aims
- 50 Again
- 51 Great review
- 52 Road
- 53 Long period
- 54 Waterless
- 55 Slave of yore
- 56 Name of -
- 57 Name of -
- 58 Exalt

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LAIR LIDIAL DUGHIS
 EITRE MERIAL BRESK
 GRANDPILANAL BRESK
 GERINDRIA SEIT ENOIS
 OILD BILALD
 ENGINTEER RIATERS
 NORISE TOADIS DOT
 AMAYT PEARS MARVIL
 YAIR RORINE ROMERS
 ENDIRAIR SYTAMERS
 SIATYAS PERIR
 BIATHAHS OMELEY
 ALAITA GRANDPILAIMS
 BAINO FERREIT LITMA
 ENIQS SIWIAPIS SCIAR

9/5/85

Doonesbury

APPARENTLY THE WOLVERINE MARKET IS OUT OF CONTROL. THESE ARE THE ONLY REVENUES WE HAD IN OUR PRICE RANGE.

THE AGENT TOLD ME HE WOULD HAVE TO SETTLE FOR WOODEN (OR JERSEY) CITY TO GET THE STUFF I WANT. WANT, AND EVEN THOSE ARE GETTING TRENDY AND EXPENSIVE.

WAIT A MINUTE, MICHAEL. LISTEN TO THIS. BRIGHT, SHACKLES, TWO-BEDROOM APART. \$500? THAT'S PERFECT! WHERE IS IT?

PENNSYLVANIA HE SAYS IT'S THE NEXT NEW JERSEY.

HMM. WHAT DO YOU BET IT'S ALREADY SOLD?

Peanuts

NO, MAAM, MY SISTER AND I DIDN'T KIDE THE SCHOOL BUS THIS MORNINGS. NO, MAAM, WE WALKED...

THE COMPUTER SAID WE WERE ON THE BUS? NO, MAAM, WE WALKED...

NO, MAAM, WE NEVER GOT OFF THE BUS BECAUSE WE WERE NEVER ON THE BUS... WE WALKED...

NO, MAAM... I NEVER KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON, EITHER... I JUST SIT HERE

Blondie

WHAT'S THE SPECIAL?

TAMALES RANCHEDOS

HOW'D YOU LEARN TO MAKE THAT?

IT'S AN OLD FAMILY SECRET.

AND THE OLD FAMILY SECRET IS OPENING UP THE KITCHEN

Andy Capp

THEY'RE DOING THE WESSIAH! AT THE BOROUGH HALL TONIGHT, PEE-FANKING GOING?

YOU MUST BE KIDDING! WHO'D WANT TO DRAG ME!

TELL YOU WHAT, IF YOU'LL GO WITH ME, I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER CONE. AND I'LL TAKE YOU TO TEA. I'LL HAVE MY OWN.

I'VE MADE HIM AN OFFER HE COULDN'T REFUSE

Wizard of Id

WHY DON'T YOU EVER TAKE ME ON A TRIP?

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE WHERE WE ARE AS LONG AS WE'RE TOGETHER?

...WHY DON'T YOU EVER SEND ME ON A TRIP?

Broom-Hilda

I FEEL ALL DIZZY AND BLOATED. GAYLORD!

DO YOU THINK IT'S SERIOUS?

I'LL SAY IT IS!

SERIOUS ENOUGH TO MAKE ME QUIT RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A GALLON OF CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM!

Hi and Lois

IT'S A LOVELY DAY, MONICA. WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A WALK WITH ME?

YOU WOULD? SWELL!

HEY, MONICA! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO WALK WITH ME

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Dredgers every 14 years haul more s'crut out of the Suez Canal than the original diggers dug up to make it.

Truman said, "You mean you didn't tell her you were 70?" "No," the fellow said, "I told her I was 90."

In Tulenkhamen's tomb were gameboards. Like Backgammon. VOYCANOES

Q. How many active volcanoes are there?
 A. On earth? About 500.

Think big when you think of Alaska - except in its wildflowers. Just about all its wildflowers are miniatures.

Q. Does the world produce as much as a bushel basket of diamonds every year?
 A. About 75 bushel baskets. In fact, And 73 of them come from Africa.

If you fail to save any money out of your wages, you're in the same category as two out of five nationwide, the statisticians report.

GOOSE

The Canadian goose doubles its weight every week for the first four weeks of its life. If a human baby did that, it would weigh around 100 pounds after one month.

Boys with divorced parents have more behavior troubles than do girls with divorced parents. Or so say the matrimonial researchers.

Some farmers in Norway work fields so steep they plow by wire - tie a plow to a wire and which it uphill to cut a furrow.

All across this country are movie house owners who'd be completely out of business if it weren't for popcorn.

What do you do when you get nervous? A kangaroo licks its forearms.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a day when you can make big ideas to put into motion your most comprehensive scheme of practical activity for the days ahead. Contact influential persons.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Know just what your duties are in the "weight of activity" and handle them in a most precise and conscientious manner.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get out early to gain the information you require so that you can make an enterprise you are working on more successful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stop daydreaming and get those duties done for your mate in a very graceful way. Handle any business affairs that come up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be with persons who are practical and can be of help to you and forget the emotional ones who could be upsetting.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are consistent at your work, you get fine results today. Discuss your mutual labors with a co-worker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good angles that will gain you your per day to make arrangements for social desires. Get good friends to pleasure in the near future. Handle assist you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are a myriad of duties to be handled - and it's not home so plan to do them. Try not to argue with a family lie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fine with good pals during spare time and day for handling practical matters enjoy mutual interests. Stick to and correspondence wisely and efficient entertainments that have gently. Be happy at home this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy at practical and money affairs today and you can get excellent results from your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) In your spare time, work those business education as you can to insure success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be caught up with the odds - and it's not home so plan to do them. Try not to argue with a family lie.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be good pals during spare time and day for handling practical matters enjoy mutual interests. Stick to and correspondence wisely and efficient entertainments that have gently. Be happy at home this evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be very deliberate and consistent in carrying through with any responsibility assumed and from earliest days, no encourage in this and give as time a business education as you can to insure success.

Daily Horoscope

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Survivors want liner left alone

By The Associated Press

Several survivors of the Titanic say they have no desire to see the oceanliner raised from the depths of the Atlantic Ocean where it sank 73 years ago.

Wimfred Van Tongerlo, who was 8 years old when she and 700 others escaped the sinking that took more than 1,500 lives, said she never expected scientists to find the ship at a depth of 2 1/2 miles.

"I'd just as soon they leave it where it is,"

although I think it's a wonderful thing if's been discovered," said Mrs. Van Tongerlo, 81, of Warren, Mich.

Her comments and similar ones by other survivors Tuesday came after the announcement that a U.S.-French team of researchers had located the ship, which sank off Newfoundland after hitting an iceberg and videotaped it with a remote-controlled submarine.

Frank Ake, 74, of Norfolk, Va., said he has awaited the discovery since he was old enough to understand the tragedy he survived as an infant.

"I was elated," he said. "But I doubt they'll ever raise it. It's too far down in the water."

Dr. Robert Ballard, head of the expedition and a scientist from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts, proposed making the site a sea memorial.

Although salvage items from the liner would yield a fortune for collectors.

"I'm one of the honorary members of the

"Titanic Historical Society," said Ake. "As far as we're concerned it already is a memorial."

Eva Hart of London said the ship was her father's grave "and you don't go poking around in someone's grave."

She was 7 when she boarded the liner with her family to move to Canada. The last time she saw her father was from the lifeboat.

"I remember it perfectly. I remember being in the lifeboat. I remember the ship going down."

COUNTY FAIR SPECIALS



Next to the displays at the fair, the nicest display of fresh fruits and vegetables in the county during fair week is found at Swensen's. Swensen's haven't quite got the nerve to hang blue ribbons above all their produce but you will find inexpensive price tags to go with the fine quality. (See examples listed below).

On the other hand, if you've ever wondered what it would be like to savor and experience a choice cut of beef while gazing at the beautiful 4-H livestock at the fair that curiosity can be economically satisfied at Swensen's U.S.D.A. Choice Cut Meat Dept. (Please notice specials listed below).

Have fun at the Fair! If you decide to eat any meals at home this week, be sure to shop Swensen's & Save!

LETTUCE
Large Solid Heads
3 for \$1.00

Lean GROUND BEEF
Swensen's Dependable Quality Not In Tubes
lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK STEAK
Blade Cut
lb. **79¢**

Large, Green
BELL PEPPERS
9 for **99¢**

Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES
lb. **39¢**

Seven Seas Pourable
SALAD DRESSING
Buttermilk & Italian, 20 oz. Bonus Jar. **99¢**
SAVE 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND BONE ROAST
lb. **\$1.29**

Lean Tender
CUBE STEAK
lb. **\$1.88**

Local Canning Fruit
BARTLETT PEARS \$7.99
45 lb. Box
From Symms Orchard
Check our Price & Quality for best value.

Local King Hill Large
CANTALOUPE
39¢ ea.

GROUND SAUSAGE
lb. **99¢**

WIENERS or FRANKS
2 Lb. pkg. **\$2.99**

CANNING PEACHES
1st Quality
ELBERTAS
From Symms Orchards
27 lb. Box **\$5.99**
HALES
Excellent for canning or slicing
20 lb. Box **\$3.99**

ITALIAN SUPPER
Western Family
LONG SPAGHETTI or ELBO MACARONI
1 lb. pkg. **2 for 99¢**
Western Family
TOMATO SAUCE
8 oz. Can **6 for \$1.00**

LAST ICE CREAM SALE OF SUMMER

Western Family
ICE CREAM
Half Gallon
\$1.39
Cream
O Weber
ICE CREAM
Half Gallon
\$1.59

SNO-CROP 5-ALIVE FRUIT-DRINK
Frozen Concentrate
12 oz. Can **77¢**
SAVE 22¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1-lb. Pkg. **55¢**

CHEX CEREAL
Corn or Rice
Giant 1-lb. Box **\$1.49**

Tree Top
APPLE SAUCE
25 oz. Jar **69¢**

Western Family
CORN FLAKES
Big 18 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Western Family
TOASTED OATS
15 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

ALPO DOG FOOD
Big 50 lb. Bag **\$10.99**

Prices Effective Tuesday thru Monday

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

200 Ct. **FILLER PAPER** **77¢**

3 Subject **THEME BOOK** **79¢**

High Count **STENO BOOKS** **39¢**

24 Count **CRAYOLA CRAYONS** **98¢**

300 Count **TYPING or FILLER PAPER** **\$1.15**

PLUS 30% OFF ON All Other School Supplies Thru Sept. 10

Baggies **SANDWICH BAGS** 150 Ct. **88¢**

Raise vote was on 'spur of moment'

But sponsor says council's decision was not hasty



JOHN PETERSON
Last chance for approval

BY ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Councilmember John Peterson says he proposed a salary increase approved Tuesday by the Twin Falls City Council after he learned, at the conclusion of a late-afternoon executive session, that this week was the last time to have it approved.

"The action was taken on the spur of the moment," he said. But he had been thinking about it since he joined the council nearly four years ago and had discussed the matter individually with councilmembers during the last year, so the action should not be construed as hasty, he said.

According to councilmembers' accounts, Peterson made an off-the-cuff remark either just after the closed session or during it about the poor benefits afforded a councilmember.

Editorial — A4

He estimates that he has averaged about 50 cents an hour for the work he has done for the city, Peterson said.

Another, unnamed person present when Peterson made the remark said that it might already be too late for the matter to be passed.

Peterson said that when he learned that a raise can be approved only just before an election, but has to be in place at least 60 days in advance, he decided to bring the matter before the council that night.

The executive session, held at the end of a council work session, concluded about 6 p.m. or shortly afterward. He talked to councilmembers in the parking lot "informally, as

they were walking to their cars then" about the raise and proposed the amounts that were adopted at the regular council meeting, which began an hour later, he said.

Staff members said that the first they heard of the increase was at the evening meeting. During the meeting they scribbled out a copy of the ordinance which passed, leaving blank spaces for the amounts.

Those spaces were filled when City Manager Tom Courtney and Deputy City Clerk Jewel Chandler stopped a discussion to ask the council members of the increase, as the council prepared to vote to suspend rules so the ordinance could be passed following a single public discussion.

Peterson proposed that monthly council salaries be increased from \$327 to \$500 a month and the mayor's salary be increased from \$345 to \$750 a month.

There was little discussion of the increase at the meeting other than staff comments about the history of council raises and comments by Peterson and Mayor Emery Petersen.

Mayor Petersen, the sole councilmember to vote against the ordinance, said he was concerned about the amount decided upon.

"It would be much more appropriate to be given small, periodic raises like everyone else," he said Tuesday. "I'm just concerned that people will look at this as out of proportion to what is considered a normal raise."

Courtney said the last council raise was a 9-percent increase, awarded about four years ago to match the increase given to other city employees. The increase before that one had doubled councilmembers' salaries from \$150 to \$300 monthly, Peterson said.

Peterson said his reason for voting against the ordinance was that it was a "spur of moment" decision.

• See RAISE on Page B2

Twin Falls

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3,B6
- Dear Abby B7

B

Marketing plan adopted by MVRMC

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board members gave their blessing Tuesday night to several new health service marketing strategies.

The strategies include a women's health care concept and a Jackpot clinic, partially subsidized by the county hospital.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham said he will launch a "first generation marketing" plan aimed at the people who studies say make 70 percent of household health care decisions — women. The plan will group various existing hospital services targeted toward women under "an umbrella," Bingham said.

"I feel strongly about developing this," Bingham said. "They (women) really need information regarding what types of programs are being offered at various institutions."

Examples of what might be expected from the first-phase marketing plan were passed to some meeting participants. Information about the county hospital breast cancer screening service was printed on a lavender notepad and a brochure that will be distributed at the Twin Falls County Fair this week.

The items showed a rose and butterfly motif and a quote: "Like a budding rose or the mirror images of a butterfly's wings, a woman's beauty is reflected from within."

Bingham said, "You can tell by the colors that they are not ones men would pick."

The women's health care umbrella would cover current services, including gourmet meals to new mothers, car baby seat rental, baby pictures and out-patient surgery. As the concept develops, Bingham said, premenstrual syndrome treatment and fixed-price baby delivery packages might be offered.

The board unanimously approved phase one.

The board also chose three board members and Bingham to represent the county hospital in negotiation of

a Jackpot medical clinic. Frank Arana, chairman of the board finance committee; Jim LaGrone, chairman of the marketing committee; Robert Valentine, chairman of the board; and Bingham will form the negotiations team. They will also have final say in the deal as representatives of the board.

"In this marketplace, we don't have the time to bounce decisions back and forth," Bingham said in support of the board's approval of a team that would have the power to bring the Jackpot clinic deal to a close without further discussion with the board.

"The county hospital's role in the Jackpot clinic has not been decided, as Bingham is still investigating the legality of the hospital's involvement and possible subsidizing of a private medical practice in the clinic."

He did not say whether the clinic underwriting might be funded through regular hospital channels or through a new hospital-connected corporation.

Boardmembers agreed with boardmember Elaine Phillips who said that the county hospital should be involved now to head off any other medical service that might try to set up shop in Jackpot.

Bingham added that, typically, the county hospital could expect up to \$400,000 in hospital admissions revenue to be generated yearly by a full family practitioner who refers her or his patients to the hospital.

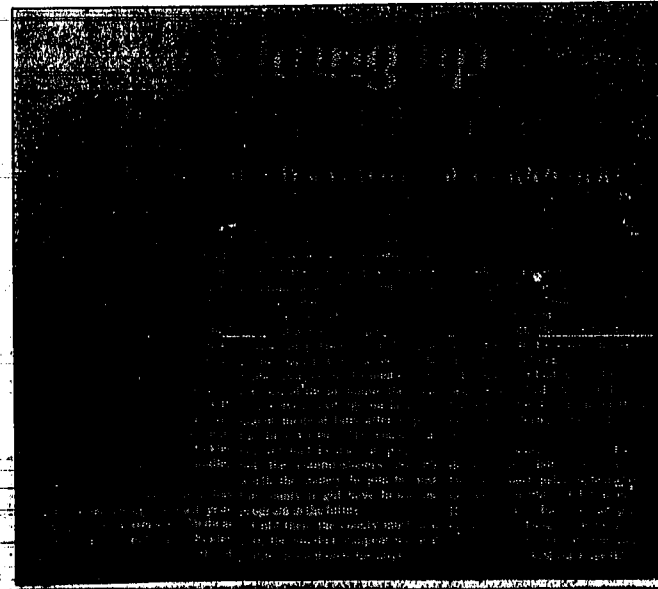
Extra revenue from pharmacy referrals from the clinic might benefit the county hospital, Bingham said. "But not a lot."

Cactus Pete's casino has an "improved" medical insurance plan for their employees that would protect the hospital against patients' unpaid bills, he said.

Phillips added that many Cactus Pete's employees live in Twin Falls and already use the county hospital, but said she worried that Jackpot residents who used the hospital frequently left unpaid bills.

Statistics on Jackpot patients were not available from the hospital

• See HOSPITAL on Page B3



Public hearing draws small but extremely active interest

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed 1985-86 Twin Falls County budget drew "little interest" during public hearings Tuesday and Wednesday.

Only two people showed. Bobby Kulk of Buhl and Ted Mason, no address available, had lots of questions, however, during the first budget hearing Tuesday. The men annually appear to discuss the budget, said Ann Cover, chairman of the Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners.

The questions of Kulk and Mason floated from subject to subject, landing at length on the skyrocketing costs of liability insurance for the county. In the proposed county budget of \$5.3 million, increased insurance rates accounted for a hike of \$110,000 over the amount in the 1984-85 budget.

The board handed material to the men, which warned that the problem of increasing insurance costs was not centered in the county. The commissioners and Clerk Dick

Perce also explained how the general fund was going to be paying for items totaling \$80,000 that normally would be paid by revenue sharing in an effort to break county dependence on the federal funds.

"We had to shift them because we are going to lose it (revenue sharing)," Perce said.

"It's good for the people on probation and good for the county," she said. County Assessor Dorothy Hamby reported that county valuation grew by 2 1/2 percent compared to the previous year. The gross valuation was more than \$1 billion.

She also reported there were \$2,800 acres of property in the county. Her office was about 60 percent through a five-year program aimed at reassessing all county property.

The program is dictated by state law.

At length, the public officials and the men discussed the county poor fund, which had been cut in the 1983-84 budget to \$69,000 and compared \$770,000 in the 1984-85 budget.

In response to other questions, Felton said taxes will be raised 2 percent to support the new budget.

"It's going to be a really tight year for us," Felton added. "If we would have levied for all we needed, taxes would have raised 15 percent. Are you recommending we should have raised it?"

Kulk answered, "Hell no." The commissioners will be available to answer questions or take comments about the budget this week.

Cover said the board probably will vote on the proposed budget Friday. Because of the Twin Falls County Fair this week and start of school elsewhere, the commissioners wanted to give everyone a chance to comment on the budget by attending the hearing through the week. The new budget goes into effect Oct. 1.

Council approves annual budget, pool bond election

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council wrapped up a variety of odds and ends Tuesday night, ranging from the swimming pool bond election to approving the annual budget.

A 5-2 vote made a proposed swimming pool bond election official. The council voted to put a \$700,000 bond election on the ballot in November, when voters will be electing councilmembers.

In an unofficial vote at a work session last week, councilmembers Jack Miller and Mary McClusky opposed the plan.

Voters will be asked to approve a bond similar to the one which failed by less than a dozen votes this spring. If passed this time the \$700,000, along with \$500,000 already in city coffers, would be used to build an uncovered pool at Harmon Park. It would be about the same size as the old pool.

The \$11.5 million budget the council approved for fiscal year 1985-86 varies little from the proposed budget it has discussed for

the last two months.

The budget includes a property tax increase of about 7.5 percent. That includes the 5-percent general tax increase allowed by the state, and an additional increase to cover the city's rising cost of liability insurance. Tax increases for liability insurance are exempt from the 5-percent ceiling.

Property tax increases will be used to cover moderate increases in wages and operating costs and make up for other revenues which are on the decline.

State revenues are expected to drop, and the Twin Falls County Commissioners have announced they will be contributing \$50,000 less than this year to keep the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport operating.

The council has decided to reinstate two maintenance positions earlier slated to be cut from the budget and instead look at raising user fees at the airport.

The city needs to send the budget to the county by the end of this week.

The council also settled a neighborhood dispute Tuesday, at least for the time being.

Members voted not to issue an animal permit to Cloise and Myrtle Moore of 595 Gardner Ave. in South Park. Four years ago the council revoked the license after neighbors complained. The Moores cleaned up their property then and were reissued a permit, which lapsed early this year.

Tuesday, in a heated and lengthy debate, neighbors alleged that there was an odor problem and that animals had been allowed to run at large. The Moores argued that they had made improvements.

The Moores can come back and reapply for a permit if they wish after making further improvements, councilmembers said. Now they keep 20 cows, three horses and 200 chickens on seven acres.

In other business, the council awarded a contract for developing a well in the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park to the low bidder, High Plains Drilling, Inc. of Rexburg. They bid \$32,800, \$500 more than the city's estimated cost.

The project will be paid for with an Idaho Community Block Grant.

Raise

Continued from Page B1
The pay raise was not because there had been too little discussion.

Tuesday night was the first public discussion of the increase. But pay raises "have been kicked around in a rather light manner" by councilmembers for some time, Petersen said.

At the exhaustive City Council Budget Committee meetings,

which are closed to the public, the subject came up as early as May but was not discussed at any length, he said. No decisions were made then, and the 1985-86 budget adopted Tuesday night showed no increases.

In prepared comments, written during the council session, Petersen proposed the increase.

The time spent by councilmembers is substantial," he

read. "In the last 3 1/2 years on the council, I've spent an inordinate amount of time on city business."

Tuesday he said, "The pay is extremely inadequate for the responsibility and time required." Even with the increase, a resident needs to feel a strong patriotic duty to be willing to serve the city as a councilmember, he said.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1
before press time. Cactus Pete's Controller-Joy Kinyon—estimated that one-third of Cactus Pete's employees reside in Twin Falls.

Kinyon added that Cactus Pete's has been "a strong supporter of Jackpot," and wants to bring health care to the community's residents as well as Cactus Pete's employees.

The board also gave the team a \$30,000 limit for the possible subsidy of a Jackpot clinic, to be negotiated with doctors and Cactus Pete's.

Bingham said that he hopes a three-way split can be negotiated with the hospital, contributing \$10,000, the doctor or doctors adding \$10,000 and Cactus Pete's giving \$10,000. The hospital would probably underwrite the clinic for one year and then pull out financial supports,

he said. As planned so far, a doctor or group of doctors would set up an office that might be staffed by a nurse-practitioner four days each week, and by a doctor one day each week. The building available for a clinic is owned by Cactus Pete's and is located behind the casino.

A traveling public health nurse now offers services from the building once a week. Jackpot has no medical, dental or pharmaceutical services, Kinyon said. At one time, the building was used by a fly-in doctor.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said the hospital is involved with the Jackpot deal because it is a regional medical center and philosophically is committed to offering medical care to Jackpot.

In other business:
College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoefer was announced as a community representative to the newly formed, long-range planning committee of the hospital board. Meyerhoefer said Wednesday that he is experienced with long-range planning and has helped make it a priority at CSI.

"It will be a sharing of ideas," he said.

The board approved the hospital's call for bids on a new parking lot for 55 cars and a new helicopter landing pad.

Bingham reported that the hospital is currently investigating the potential for providing housekeeping and laundry services to both public and private groups.

Obituaries

Dolores Mae Crookham

BURLY — Dolores Mae Crookham, 67, of Buhl, formerly of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at Harrah's Nursing Home.

Born March 10, 1918, in Bayard, Neb., she married Charles Crookham in Las Vegas on Oct. 1, 1949. He died May 30, 1953.

She lived in Nevada prior to 1949, spending the next 20 years in Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

Surviving are: two children, Larry Crookham of Twin Falls and Sandra Cope of Filer; four grandchildren; and a sister, Shirley Wilcox of Cheyenne, Wyo. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard Rasch officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Frank Richard Poulson

BURLEY — Frank Richard Poulson, 67, of Burley, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Abe Arlet Hansen, 94, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the American Legion, IAV, and World War I and II Veterans. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until the time of the funeral.

will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of service arrangements.

HAZLETON — The funeral for Minnie Mae Brooks, 83, of Yuba City, Calif., and formerly of Hazleton, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

BURLY — The funeral for Wyth H. Dunaway, 81, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

BEATRICE — A graveside service for Beatrice "Beadie" King Jones, 66, of Amarillo, Texas, and formerly of the Buhl-Castleton area, who died Friday,

JACKPOT — A graveside service for Kristofor Patrick Larmey, 19-month-old son of Jack and Darlene Larmey of Jackpot, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel all day today.

will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of funeral arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Louella June Boddy, 91, of Boise, and formerly of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

KEETCHUM — The service for James C. Wyper, 73, of Keetchum, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Keetchum, with the Rev. Roy Ziemann officiating. The service is under direction of the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Genevieve Purves, Mrs. Nick Hansen, Dale McIntyre and Mrs. Ronald Baker, all of Twin Falls; Marjean Carpenter and Mrs. Heed Pindley, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Phil Mitchell and Sharon Wright, both of Kimberly; Jason Watts of Murtaugh; Mrs. Scott Howard of Burley; Mrs. Richard (Faber) of Jerome; Mrs. Jeff Milton of Oakley; Raymond Beile of Piler; and Kenneth Plets of Wells, Nev.

of Burley, George Nix of Austin, Texas; Len Hunt of Heyburn; and Roberta Schmalenberger of Gooding.

CLASSIA MEMORIAL

Janet Taylor, Susan Price, Annie Beck and Linda Bronson, all

Released

Mary Curlet and son, Lucia Robinson and daughter, and Dale Anderson of Paul.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Price of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Burley.

Admitted

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Mario Marin of Rupert and Juanita McMillin of Burley.

Admitted

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Gay Hutchinson of Gooding.

Released

Judy LaGarrza and Cora Brooks, both of Gooding.

Claims

Continued from Page B1
Supreme Court ultimately sided with the hospital in a February decision.

After negotiations, the county agreed Aug. 16 to settle with the hospital for \$70,000 on the three claims, Eckles says. As part of the agreement, the hospital said it would use \$10,000 of the settlement toward the next case the county determined was indigent.

The University of Utah, meanwhile, is seeking \$60,000 from the county for its treatment of a woman who died there Sept. 29, 1984. The commissioners wouldn't pay the claim because they questioned the reasonableness of costs, indignity of the woman and need for the medical care. The case still is pending.

Also pending is a \$12,639 medical bill from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for the treatment of a man who suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound March 1984. The county denied the claim.

An appeal hearing will be held at a later date for a man protesting the county's denial of his \$17,869 medical bill from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The commissioners denied the claim on the grounds that the man hadn't exhausted other resources, Eckles says.

In the proposed 1985-86 county budget, there is \$899,050 in the poor fund, as compared to \$770,000 in the current 1984-85 budget. From the fund, the county will pay for the reasonable costs of indigent in-home and medical care for indigent inmates at the Twin Falls County Jail, among other items.

About \$225,000 of the poor fund is bill from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for the medical claims, not considered

catastrophic. That amount also pays the \$10,000 deductible on any larger bill eligible for the insurance program.

In a budget hearing Tuesday, the commissioners said they had a surplus in the indigent fund from the current year and cut the poor budget for 1985-86. They added that they hoped it would be enough.

Eckles says the county makes attempts to recover money from people whose bills are paid by the indigent fund. Before bills are paid, people must sign a promise to pay if they can. If payments aren't made, the matter is taken to the prosecutor's office for collection, she says.

About half of the people do pay, Eckles adds. She says she has not yet compiled the information on the amount of money repaid to the indigent fund during 1984.

Man charged with resisting arrest

TWIN FALLS — Danny Jack Hart, 37, of Kimberly, was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct Tuesday night after he allegedly slammed a police officer into a door frame when the officer attempted to question him.

Twin Falls Police were called to an apartment building at 740 Bolton St. at 11:22 p.m. Tuesday. The caller told police there was a disturbance

in one of the apartments. Police reported that when they rang the doorbell at one of the apartments Hart answered and then shut the door, saying there was no problem there. Officers continued to attempt to talk to Hart, the report stated, and to check on the welfare of a woman in the apartment. Hart allegedly split on two officers and on the floor attempt to talk with him.

Later, Marilyn Storey, who lives in the apartment, told police that her young son had been kicked in the hip by Hart.

police said, he grabbed one of the officers by the shirt and slammed him against the door frame.

Officers said it was necessary to drag Hart to the police car to be taken into custody.

Later, Marilyn Storey, who lives in the apartment, told police that her young son had been kicked in the hip by Hart.

Hansen man injured in collision with semi

JEROME — Terry L. Healy, 21, of Hansen, was injured and about \$4,200 damage was done to his truck and cargo in a weekend accident south of Jerome.

Healy was hospitalized in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following the accident. He was also charged for inattentive driving.

The Jerome County sheriff's report indicated Healy was traveling south and attempted to slow down for a diesel truck and trailer that was pulling from the driveway of a business on Highway 79. Officers said witnesses reported Healy's truck was approaching at a fairly good rate of speed and attempted to stop but could not because of the heavy load of corn silage on the truck. When he swerved to avoid the collision, his truck left the roadway, The Jerome County sheriff's report indicated Healy was traveling

Healy was driving a 1978 International farm truck owned by Larry Heiden of Kimberly when it collided with a semi-truck and trailer unit two miles south of Jerome. The accident occurred on State Highway 79 Saturday morning.

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Man critical after rollover SW of Buhl

BURLY — Two persons were injured, one critically, in a single-vehicle accident early Wednesday six miles southwest of Buhl.

The injured included Melvin Ellsworth Reynolds, 53, of Buhl, who was driving the vehicle, and a passenger, Lloyd L. Smith, 43, also of Buhl.

Investigating officers from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said Reynolds was cited for driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

The report stated Reynolds was traveling north on County Road 1200 East and missed a corner at 3700 North at 3:40 a.m. In attempting to negotiate the corner, he applied the brakes and skidded from the roadway. The vehicle overturned, rolling 2 1/2 times. Smith was thrown from the vehicle and Reynolds was partly ejected, officers reported.

Both men were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance. Reynolds was released later in the day. Smith was being treated in the intensive care unit and was listed in critical condition Wednesday night.

Heifer runs into vehicle

RUPERT — A heifer in a herd of cattle being rounded up by some cowboys riding motorcycles broke away Tuesday evening and darted into the path of a vehicle driven on State Highway 24 north of Rupert.

Minidoka County officers said the cattle had gotten out and onto the highway. The herd was driving them back to their home but had no one on the highway to warn traffic. The heifer ran from a canal bank and into the path of a 1972 four-wheel drive vehicle driven by Della Dean Hyde, 17, causing \$2,000 damage to the vehicle. The driver was not injured.

The accident was reported at 9:43 p.m. on State Highway 24 near the intersection with County Road 300 North.

Rape suspect will plead not guilty

BURLEY — A Heyburn man was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Burley late Tuesday on a rape charge and returned to the Cassia County jail under \$15,000 bond.

Miguel Dominguez, 24, was granted the services of a public defender and will plead to the charge at a later court appearance. He is charged with raping an 18-year-old Burley woman Monday while a guest at the home of her family.

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Businesses reflect on a successful summer

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — By almost everyone's account, the summer tourist season in the Ketchum and Sun Valley area was a success.

"It was a great summer," said Deanie Bell, owner of the Sun Inn in Ketchum. "We really had a boom of an ending with Wagon Days and the Labor Day weekend," she added.

While the holiday turned damp on Monday, that was a plus for most Ketchum merchants, who were engaged by visitors trying to escape the wet weather.

"Right, now I'm swamped with

customers," said Dave Johnson, a salesman at Backwoods Mountain Sports. "Overall it has been a good, busy summer," he said.

Most area merchants said that weekend visitors seemed to make up the bulk of the tourist trade over the summer. While out-of-state visitors were attracted to the area, local businesses said a substantial part of their trade came from in-state tourism, particularly southern Idaho.

In general, Chuck Webb of the Sun Valley Company said business from Idaho and the Salt Lake City area seems up and the trend looks like it is on the rise.

"About seven years ago we made a real effort to go into the southern Idaho market,

and results have been very positive," Webb said. "You better make sure you get them something for their money," he said of the southern Idaho visitors, "or they're not going to come back."

Overall it was a very good summer, Webb said, with the biggest success being the ice shows.

"There was a lot of good talent," Webb said, "and we advertised quite a bit. The shows are getting better every time and the word is getting out."

Webb said a number of visitors came on "package tours" offering accommodations at the Sun Valley Lodge or Inn, tickets to the ice show and a buffet.

Dick Fenton of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce said that in addition to good business over the summer, real estate sales in the area are also up.

"Everybody's kind of looking forward to the 50th anniversary," Fenton said, "and the town has seemed real busy all summer."

For some businesses, the summer was less successful.

"Our advance bookings were down," said Terry Crawford, owner of the Tamarack Lodge in Ketchum, "but walk-ins were up."

In general, Crawford said, business was a little bit below last year's.

"It seemed like we were going along the same as last year or a little bit above over

the weekend," he said, "and then Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday would come along and knock you down again."

Crawford added that summer conventions in Sun Valley generated a lot of business for the lodge.

Mike Filzpatrick, owner of the Heidelberg Inn in Ketchum, said summer business at Sun Valley also helped keep business up for his motel, particularly connected with the ice shows.

Tim McDermott, kitchen manager for the Pioneer Saloon in Ketchum, said overflow from Sun Valley helped boost business.

"Overall it's been a great summer," McDermott said. "But not as good as the winter, of course," he added.

Paint-job quarrel brushes Gooding

Angered contractor wants resignations

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A flap over a city painting job prompted a Gooding resident to call for the resignation of two city council members Tuesday.

Tom Stevenson told the council at its regular meeting that he felt councilmen Harold Reed and Robert Moline had "broken the trust of the people of Gooding" by behind-the-scenes activity, and said the councilmen should resign, effective immediately, because their "future effectiveness is suspect."

Stevenson said his comments were in response to allegations that Reed had painted a city-owned hangar at Gooding Municipal Airport and submitted the expense vouchers in a third-party name.

He told the board he is a painting contractor and had been asked by airport manager Dale Thomas to submit a cost estimate for painting the building. He said he understood Thomas asked for the bid at the request of Mayor Gene Heller.

Stevenson told the council he never heard anything further on the matter and later learned Reed was seen doing the work.

Reed told Stevenson he had not done any painting at the airport, only some site preparation, and that the work was done by Todd Summers, who will be paid \$2,200 for the work.

Reed confirmed that Summers had worked for him in past years and that some other painting on his own.

He also said the decision to have Summers do the work was approved by city attorney Cecil Hobday, provided Reed was not involved. "I did not do any painting, and will not be paid," Reed said.

Moline told Stevenson that the airport manager had no authority to ask for a bid and that he had not seen Stevenson's \$2,750 bid before Tuesday.

"We got the work done in the most inexpensive, expedient way possible, during the good weather," he said.

Heller apologized to Stevenson and said it appeared Thomas had misunderstood an informal discussion they had earlier this summer.

He also said he would take responsibility for the work.

See GOODING on Page B4



Wintery greeting

Snow-covered peaks of the Boulder Mountains greeted Labor Day motorists traveling north on Highway 74, south of Halley. The early snows are expected to return to the high-mountain elevations of the state area, bringing with it a good chance of rain showers across the Magic Valley.



Homeowner council

Homeowner council members are meeting to discuss the proposed \$2-million budget hike for city departments. The council is expected to meet on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the city council chamber. The budget hike is a result of federal grant monies the city expects to receive this fall, including a \$1 million grant from the state for the water department, and \$1.3 million for the electric department. The grant for the water department is expected to be \$1 million, and the grant for the electric department is expected to be \$1.3 million. The budget hike includes an increase in the police department budget from \$1.9 million to \$2.4 million, and an increase in the fire department budget from \$1.1 million to \$1.6 million.

Jerome seeking alternatives to unrenewed liability policy

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Insurance representatives have notified the city that its liability insurance will not be renewed in the coming year, Mayor Ralph Peters told Jerome City Council members at their recent meeting.

In a letter sent to city officials, John Blaine, of Blaine & Co. Insurers, said there are several reasons they are unable to renew the city's policy with Colonial Penn as underwriter.

Among those reasons are vast in-

creases in the number of claims, high judgments and settlements and legal decisions which have increased the liability exposure of public entities.

Blaine also said in his letter that underwriting losses in the insurance industry over the past two years exceed \$34 billion, an amount greater than the total losses of the prior 20 years.

Some of the primary insurers who had provided public entity insurance in the past have now dropped out of the market, Blaine said.

The letter also said one insurance company that had insured a number of Idaho cities has been instructed

by the Department of Insurance not to write any more business because of financial problems within the company.

Peters says he has written to Idaho congressmen and senators asking for "brain power" help in figuring out some method of keeping the city insured.

When asked what the city will do if it cannot find another insurance company, Peters says the commissioners of insurance will probably instruct insurance companies to put their name in the hat to provide "assigned risk" coverage for those public entities needing insurance.

Confusion, excitement fill the air as Blaine children return to school

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County schools opened the new school year Tuesday with the usual confusion and air of excitement as students met new teachers and old friends.

First-day enrollment figures revealed 1,982 students throughout the county, down by two from last year's first day enrollment. Superintendent David Noonan said. He added, however, enrollment figures at the close of the 1984-85 school year were down to 1,871 students countywide.

Bellevue Elementary School opened with 10 new classrooms, com-

pleted over the Labor Day weekend with last-minute finishing touches.

A temporary mobile classroom unit has been placed at Halley Elementary for use in the 1985-86 school year. It was previously used at Bellevue Elementary before the new classrooms were built.

Enrollment figures for the district show 437 students at Bellevue Elementary, 288 at Halley Elementary, 340 at Hemingway Elementary, 249 at the Carey Elementary and High School, 337 at Wood River Junior-High in Halley, and 321 at Wood River Senior High in Halley.

Noonan said 28 full and part-time teachers have been hired in the district's six schools, and teachers have been hired in the upgrade existing classroom district this fall.

Burley OKs \$2-million budget hike

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — City council members approved Tuesday a \$2-million budget hike for 1985-86 that is \$4 million above last year's budget.

City Clerk Ted Bringer said the increase does not reflect any addi-

tional money for city departments. The higher figure is the result of federal grant monies the city expects to receive this fall, including a \$1 million grant from the state for the water department, and \$1.3 million for the electric department. The grant for the water department is expected to be \$1 million, and the grant for the electric department is expected to be \$1.3 million. The budget hike includes an increase in the police department budget from \$1.9 million to \$2.4 million, and an increase in the fire department budget from \$1.1 million to \$1.6 million.

2nd graders, 3rd graders, 4th graders all have feelings

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

...and ...

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By ANNETTE CARY
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Continued from Page B1
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The University of Utah, meanwhile, is seeking \$600,000 in county funds for its treatment of a woman who died there, Sept. 29, 1984. The commissioners wouldn't pay the fund, the county will pay for the indigent because they questioned the reasonableness of costs, indignity of the woman and need for the medical care. The case still is pending.

Also pending is a \$12,639 medical bill from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for the

treatment of a man who suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound March 1984. The county denied the claim and the hospital has appealed.

An appeal hearing will be held at a later date for a man protesting the county's denial of his \$17,869 medical bill from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The commissioners denied the claim on the grounds that the man hadn't exhausted other resources, Eckles says.

In the proposed 1985-86 county budget, there is \$699,050 in the fund, as compared to \$770,000 in the current 1984-85 budget. From the commissioners wouldn't pay the fund, the county will pay for the indigent because they questioned the reasonableness of costs, indignity of the woman and need for the medical care. The case still is pending.

About \$325,000 of the poor fund is bill from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for the

catastrophic. That amount also pays the \$10,000 deductible on any larger bill eligible for the insurance program.

In a budget hearing Tuesday, the commissioners said they had a surplus in the indigent fund from the current year and cut the poor budget for 1985-86. They added that they hoped it would be enough.

Eckles says the county makes attempts to recover money from people whose bills are paid by the indigent fund. Before bills are paid, people must sign a promise to pay if they can. If payments aren't made, the matter is taken to the prosecutor's office for collection, she says.

About half of the people do pay, Eckles adds. She says she has not yet compiled the information on the amount of money repaid to the indigent fund during 1984.

Man charged with resisting arrest

TWIN FALLS — Danny Jack Hart, 37, of Kimberly, was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct Tuesday night after he allegedly slammed a police officer into a door frame when the officer attempted to question him.

Twin Falls Police were called to an apartment building at 740 Bolton St. at 11:22 p.m. Tuesday. The caller told police there was a disturbance

in one of the apartments. Police reported that when they rang the doorbell at one of the apartments Hart answered and then shut the door, saying there was no problem there. Officers continued to attempt to talk to Hart, the report stated, and to check on the welfare of a woman in the apartment: Hart allegedly spit on two officers and on the first attempt to talk with him,

police said, he grabbed one of the officers by the shirt and slammed him against the door frame.

Officers said it was necessary to drag Hart to the police car to be taken into custody.

Later, Marilyn Storey, who lives in the apartment, told police that her young son had been kicked in the hip by Hart.

Hansen man injured in collision with semi

JEROME — Terry L. Healy, 21, of Hansen, was injured and about \$4,200 damage was done to his truck and cargo in a weekend accident south of Jerome.

Healy was driving a 1978 international farm truck owned by Larry Heidemann of Kimberly when it collided with a semi truck and trailer unit two miles south of Jerome. The accident occurred on State Highway 79 Saturday morning.

Healy was hospitalized in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center following the accident. He was also cited for inattentive driving.

The Jerome County sheriff's report indicated Healy was traveling

south and attempted to slow down for a diesel truck and trailer that was pulling from the driveway of a business on Highway 79. Officers said witnesses reported Healy's truck was approaching at a fairly good rate of speed and attempted to stop but could not because of the heavy load of corn slilage on the truck.

When he swerved to avoid the collision, his truck left the roadway, crashed into a utility pole and overturned.

Man critical after rollover SW of Buhl

BUHL — Two persons were injured, one critically, in a single-vehicle accident early Wednesday six miles southwest of Buhl.

The injured included Melvin Ellsworth Reynolds, 53, of Buhl, who was driving the vehicle, and a passenger, Lloyd L. Smith, 43, also of Buhl.

Investigating officers from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said Reynolds was cited for driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

The report stated Reynolds was traveling north on County Road 1200 East and missed a corner at 3700 North at 3:40 a.m. In attempting to negotiate the corner, he applied the brakes and skidded from the roadway. The vehicle overturned, rolling 2 1/2 times. Smith was thrown from the vehicle and Reynolds was partly ejected, officers reported.

Both men were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance. Reynolds was released later in the day. Smith was being treated in the intensive care unit and was listed in critical condition Wednesday night.

Heifer runs into vehicle

RUPERT — A heifer in a herd of cattle being rounded up by some cowboys riding motorcycles broke away Tuesday evening and darted into the path of a vehicle driven on State Highway 24 north of Rupert.

Minidoka County officers said the cattle had gotten out and onto the highway. The herders were driving them back to their home but had no one on the highway to warn traffic. The heifer ran from a canal bank and into the path of a 1972 four-wheel drive vehicle driven by Dolly Dean Hyde, 17, causing \$2,000 damage to the vehicle. The driver was not injured.

The accident was reported at 9:43 p.m. on State Highway 24 near the intersection with County Road 300 North.

Rape suspect will plead not guilty

BURLEY — A Heyburn man was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Burley late Tuesday on a rape charge and returned to the Cassia County jail under \$15,000 bond.

Miguel Dominguez, 24, was granted the services of a public defender and will plead to the charge at a later court appearance. He is charged with raping an 18-year-old Burley woman Monday while a guest at the home of her family.

Sports included? The Times-News has regular features on Fishing and Hunting. Subscribe today! Phone 733-4931

Raise

Continued from Page B1
The pay raise was not because there had been too little discussion.

Tuesday night was the first public discussion of the increase. But pay raises "have been kicked around in a rather light manner by councilmembers for some time," Petersen said.

At the exhaustive City Council Budget Committee meetings,

which are closed to the public, the subject came up as early as May but was not discussed at any length, he said. No decisions were made then, and the 1985-86 budget adopted Tuesday night showed no increase.

In prepared comments, written during the council session, Petersen proposed the increase.

"The time spent by councilmembers is substantial," he

read "In the last 3 1/2 years on the council, I've spent an inordinate amount of time (on city business)."

Tuesday he said, "The pay is extremely inadequate for the responsibility and time required." Even with the increase, a resident needs to feel a strong patriotic duty to be willing to serve the city as a councilmember, he said.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1
before press time. Cactus Pete's Controller Joy Kinyon estimated that one-third of Cactus Pete's employees reside in Twin Falls.

Kinyon added that Cactus Pete's has been "a strong supporter of Jackpot," and wants to bring health care to the community's residents as well as Cactus Pete's employees.

The board also gave the team a \$30,000 limit for the possible subsidy of a "Jackpot" clinic to be negotiated with doctors and Cactus Pete's.

Bingham said that he hopes a three-way split can be negotiated, with the hospital contributing \$10,000, the doctor or doctors adding \$10,000 and Cactus Pete's giving \$10,000. The hospital would probably underwrite the clinic for one year and then pull out financial supports,

he said. As planned so far, a doctor or group of doctors would set up an office that might be staffed by a nurse-practitioner four days each week, and by a doctor one day each week. The building available for a clinic is owned by Cactus Pete's and is located behind the casino.

A traveling public health nurse now offers services from the building once a week. Jackpot has no medical dentist or pharmaceutical services.

Woo, Kinyon said. At one time, the building was used by a fly-in doctor.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said the hospital is involved with the Jackpot deal because it is a regional medical center and philosophically is committed to offering medical care to Jackpot.

In other business: College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoefer was announced as a community representative to the newly formed, long-range planning committee of the hospital board. Meyerhoefer said Wednesday that he is experienced with long-range planning and has helped make it a priority at CSI. "It will be a sharing of ideas," he said.

The board approved the hospital's call for bids on a new parking lot for 55 cars and a new helicopter landing pad.

Bingham reported that the hospital is currently investigating the potential for providing housekeeping and laundry services to both public and private groups.

Obituaries

Dolores Mae Crookham

BURLY — Dolores Mae Crookham, 67, of Buhl, and formerly of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at Haral's Nursing Home.

Born March 19, 1918, in Bayard, Neb., she married Charles Crookham in Las Vegas on Oct. 1, 1949. He died May 30, 1953.

She lived in Nevada prior to 1949, spending the next 20 years in Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two children, Larry Crookham of Twin Falls and Sandra Cope of Filer; four grandchildren; and a sister, Shirley Wilcox of Cheyenne, Wyo. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard Hasch officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Frank Richard Povlsen

BURLEY — Frank Richard Povlsen, 67, of Burley, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Abe Ariel Hansen, 64, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the American Legion, DAV, and World War I and II Veterans. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until the time of the funeral.

HAZLETON — The funeral for Minnie Mae Brooks, 83, of Vona City, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

BURLY — A graveside service for Beatrice "Bea" King Jones, 66, of Amarillo, Texas, and formerly of the Buhl-Castellford area, who died Friday,

will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of service arrangements.

BURLY — The funeral for Wyth H. Dunavan, 81, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

JACKPOT — A graveside service for Kristofer Patrick Larmey, 19-month-old son of Jack and Darlene Larmey of Jackpot, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel all day today.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Stella Florence Peterson, 83, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Heyburn City and Ward

Graveside cemetery, with service in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of funeral arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lovella Jane Boddy, 94, of Boise, and formerly of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 3rd, 5th and 7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

KETCHUM — The service for James C. Wyper, 73, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Ketchum, with the Rev. Roy Ziemann officiating. The service is under direction of the Wood River Chapel in Ketchum.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Genevieve Purves, Mrs. Nick Hansen, Dale McIntyre and Mrs. Ronald Baker, all of Twin Falls; Marjean Carpenter and Mrs. Reed Finkley, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Phil Mitchell and Sharon Wright, both of Kimberly; Jason Watts of Murlough; Mrs. Scott Howard of Burley; Mrs. Richard Haberman of Jerome; Mrs. Jeff Milton of Oakley; Raymond Bertie of Filer; and Kenneth Fields of Wells, Nev.

Released
Lloyd Ellis, Mrs. Ellis Houston, Sandi Woolston and Denise Rhoades, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Simle of Gooding; and Mrs. Joel Brady of Kimberly.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Friday of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howard of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mitchell of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Janet Taylor, Susan Price, Annie Beck and Linda Brown, all

of Burley; George Nix of Austin, Texas; Lear Hunt of Heyburn; and Roberta Schmalenberger of Gooding.

Released
Mary Curjel and son, Lucia Hollinson and daughter and Dale Dolman, all of Burley; Lucille Milton of Oakley; and Bessie Anderson of Paul.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Price of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marie Martin of Rupert and Juvenile McMillan of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gay Hutchinson of Gooding.

Released
Judy Lagarriga and Cora Brooks, both of Gooding.

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Businesses reflect on a successful summer

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — By almost everyone's account, the summer tourist season in the Ketchum and Sun Valley area was a success. "It was a great summer," said Deanie Bell, owner of the Sun Inn in Ketchum. "We really had a boom of an ending with Wagon Days and the Labor Day weekend," she added.

While the holiday turned damp on Monday, that was a plus for most Ketchum merchants, who were engulfed by visitors trying to escape the wet weather. "Right, now I'm swamped with

customers," said Dave Johnson, a salesman at Backwoods Mountain Sports. "Overall it has been a good, busy summer," he said.

Most area merchants said that weekend visitors seemed to make up the bulk of the tourist trade over the summer. While out-of-state visitors were attracted to the area, local businesses said a substantial part of their trade came from in-state tourism, particularly southern Idaho.

In general, Chuck Webb of the Sun Valley Company said business from Idaho and the Salt Lake City area seems up and the trend looks like it is on the rise.

"About seven years ago we made a real effort to go into the southern Idaho market,

and results have been very positive," Webb said. "You better make sure you get them something for their money," he said of the southern Idaho visitors, "or they're not going to come back."

Overall it was a very good summer, Webb said, with the biggest success being the ice shows.

"There was a lot of good talent," Webb said, "and we advertised quite a bit. The shows are getting better every time and the word is getting out."

Webb said a number of visitors came on "package tours" offering accommodations at the Sun Valley Lodge or Inn, tickets to the ice show and a buffet.

Dick Fenton of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce said that in addition to good business over the summer, real estate sales in the area are also up.

"Everybody's kind of looking forward to the 50th anniversary," Fenton said, "and the town has seemed real busy all summer."

For some businesses, the summer was less successful.

"Our advance bookings were down," said Terry Crawford, owner of the Tamarack Lodge in Ketchum, "but walk-ins were up."

In general, Crawford said, business was a little bit below last year's.

"It seemed like we were going along the same as last year or a little bit above over

the weekend," he said, "and then Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday would come along and knock you down again."

Crawford added that summer conventions in Sun Valley generated a lot of business for the lodge.

Mike Fitzpatrick, owner of the Heidelberg Inn in Ketchum, said summer business at Sun Valley also helped keep business up for his motel, particularly connected with the ice shows.

Tim McDermott, kitchen manager for the Pioneer Saloon in Ketchum, said overflow from Sun Valley helped boost business.

"Overall it's been a great summer," McDermott said. "But not as good as the winter, of course," he added.

Paint-job quarrel brushes Gooding

Angered contractor wants resignations

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A flap over a city painting job prompted a Gooding resident to call for the resignation of two city council members Tuesday.

Tom Stevenson told the council at its regular meeting that he felt councilmen Harold Reed and Robert Moline had "broken the trust of the people of Gooding, by behind-the-scenes activity," and said the councilmen should "resign, effective immediately," because their future effectiveness is suspect.

Stevenson said his comments were in response to allegations that Reed had painted a city-owned hangar at Gooding Municipal Airport and submitted the expense vouchers in a third-party name.

He told the board he is a painting contractor and had been asked by airport manager Dale Thomas to

submit a cost estimate for painting the building. He said he understood Thomas asked for the bid at the request of Mayor Gene Heller.

Stevenson told the council he never heard anything further on the matter and later learned Reed was seen doing the work.

Reed told Stevenson he had not done any painting at the airport, only some site preparation, and that the work was done by Todd Summers, who will be paid \$2,200 for the work.

Reed confirmed that Summers had worked for him in past years and did some other painting on his own.

He also said the decision to have Summers do the work was approved by city attorney Cecil Hobday, provided Reed was not involved. "I did not do any painting, and will not be paid," Reed said.

Moline told Stevenson that the airport manager had no authority to ask for a bid and that he had not seen Stevenson's \$2,750 bid before Tuesday.

"We got the work done in the most inexpensive, expedient way possible, during the good weather," he said.

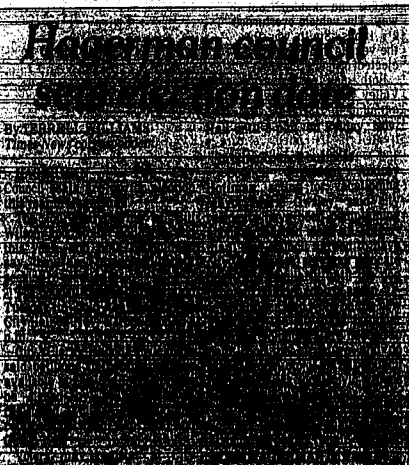
Heller apologized to Stevenson and said it appeared Thomas had misunderstood an informal discussion they had earlier this summer.

He also said he would take responsibility for the matter. See GOODING on Page B6



Wintery greeting

Snow-covered peaks of the Boulder Mountains greeted Labor Day motorists traveling north on Highway 74, south of Hailey. The high-mountain elevations of the area, bringing with it a good chance of rain showers across the Magic Valley this weekend as moisture moves into the Magic Valley.



Jerome seeking alternatives to unrenewed liability policy

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Insurance representatives have notified the city that its liability insurance will not be renewed in the coming year, Mayor Ralph Peters told Jerome City Council members at their recent meeting.

In a letter sent to city officials, John Blaine, of Blaine & Co. insurance brokers, said there are several reasons they are unable to renew the city's policy with Colonial Penn as underwriter.

Among those reasons are vast in-

creases in the number of claims, high judgments and settlements and legal decisions which have increased the liability exposure of public entities.

Blaine also said in his letter that underwriting losses in the insurance industry over the past two years exceeded \$34 billion, an amount greater than the total losses of the prior 20 years.

Some of the primary insurers who had provided public entity insurance in the past have now dropped out of the market, Blaine said.

The letter also said one insurance company that had insured a number of Idaho cities has been instructed

by the Department of Insurance not to write any more business because of financial problems within the company.

Peters says he has written to Idaho congressmen and senators asking for "brain power" help in figuring out some method of keeping the city insured.

When asked what the city will do if it cannot find another insurance company, Peters says the commissioners of insurance will probably instruct insurance companies to put their name in the hat to provide "assigned risk" coverage for those public entities needing insurance.

Confusion, excitement fill the air as Blaine children return to school

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County schools opened the new school year Tuesday with the usual confusion and air of excitement, as students met new teachers and old friends.

First-day enrollment figures revealed 1,952 students throughout the county, down by two from last year's first-day enrollment, Superintendent David Noonan said.

He added, however, enrollment figures at the close of the 1984-85 school year were down to 1,871 students countywide.

Bellevue Elementary School opened with 10 new classrooms, com-

pleted over the Labor Day weekend buildings with last-minute finishing touches.

In August, some concern was expressed at the ability to complete the classrooms prior to opening day school year: It was previously used of school, and Noonan had made at Bellevue Elementary before the alternative classroom arrangements new classrooms were built.

If the new rooms could not be used, enrollment figures for the district. However, those worries were not realized when the project was completed on time.

The \$452,422 classroom project is the first to be paid for with a five-year, \$1 million plant facilities levy voters approved in 1984. The district-wide building program will add at least 30 new classrooms to the district's six schools and teachers have been hired in the upgrade existing classroom district this fall.

Burley OKs \$2-million budget hike

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — City Council members approved Tuesday a \$2-million budget increase for the city.

The higher figure is the result of federal grant monies the city expects to receive this fall. The proposed traffic bypass, another \$1 million, is also included in the budget.

national money for city departments. The higher figure is the result of federal grant monies the city expects to receive this fall. The proposed traffic bypass, another \$1 million, is also included in the budget.

Other city budget items include \$2.4 million for general, \$1.9 million for the water department, and \$1.3 million for the electric department. In addition to the grant for the Northwest Burley Bypass, the police department, and the budget.

"Other city budget items include \$2.4 million for general, \$1.9 million for the water department, and \$1.3 million for the electric department. In addition to the grant for the Northwest Burley Bypass, the police department, and the budget."

Readers, 3rd-graders, all have feelings

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

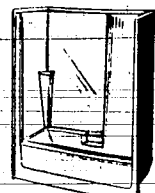
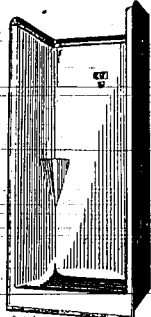
When asked what the city will do if it cannot find another insurance company, Peters says the commissioners of insurance will probably instruct insurance companies to put their name in the hat to provide "assigned risk" coverage for those public entities needing insurance.

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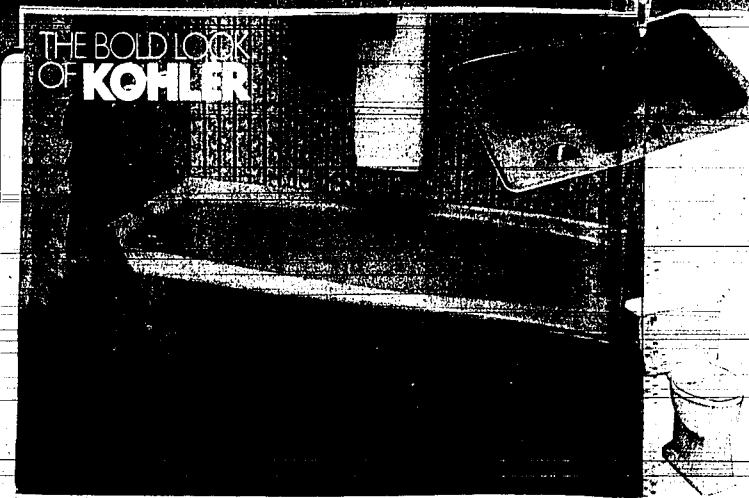
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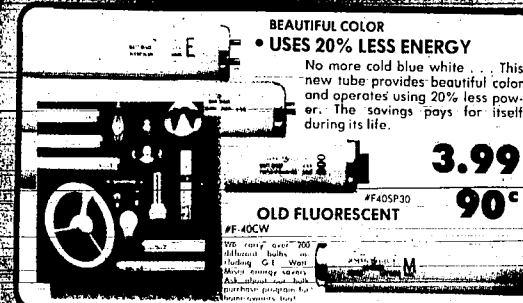
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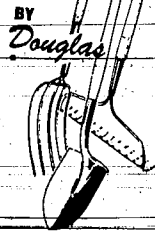
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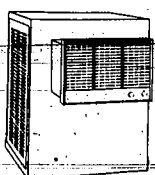
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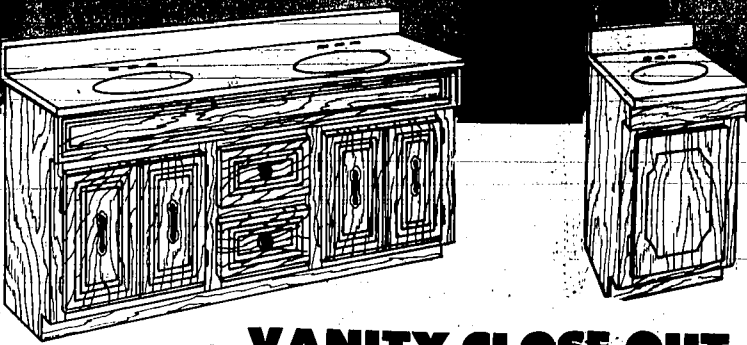
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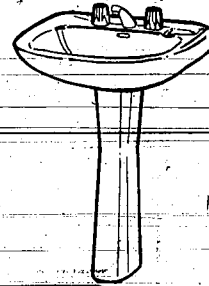


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30"	\$59.00	\$79.00	\$76.26	\$96.25
36"	\$82.75	\$107.75	\$101.50	\$126.50
42"	\$88.50	\$113.50	\$103.75	\$130.75
48"	\$93.25	\$118.25	\$118.00	\$143.00
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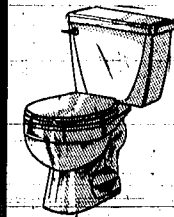
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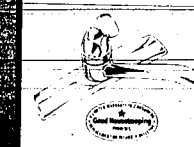
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Easy tool free installation. Washerless design for years of trouble free service. Water saver design cuts water use up to 30%. 10 yr. limited warranty. #L1100

\$35⁹⁰



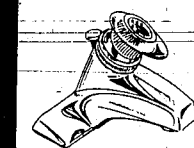
Designed to adapt to a 3 hole kitchen sink — this faucet and spray combination is engineered identically to the #L1100 above, but with the added convenience of a spray... and easy to replace your old kitchen faucet. #L1300

\$45³⁵

SINGLE HANDLE BATH LAV FAUCET WITH POP-UP

Replace that old leaky faucet with this decorator chrome single lever faucet from Aqua Line or years of drip proof, trouble-free service. Easy tool free installation. 10 yr. limited warranty. #A8300

\$39⁹⁷



Exclusive single lever design features an adjustable leather touch control washerless design, water saving design, easy tool free installation, and a 10 yr. limited warranty. Chrome. #A8300. With pop-up assembly.

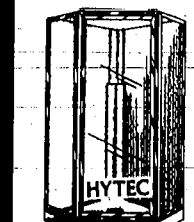
HYTEC CORNER SHOWER

Conserve space with this neangle shower stall. Dependable Hytec quality and durability for a beautiful finish and easy care for years. #404N01

36"x36" **\$149⁰⁰**

40"x40" **\$159⁰⁰**

DOORS-TO-FIT **20% OFF** Price
 When purchased with stall.



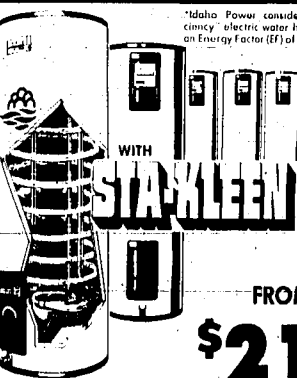
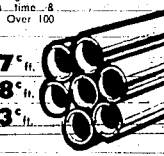
ALL GARDEN TOOLS **40% OFF** Reg. Low Prices

PVC PIPE

We have the largest selection of PVC fittings and pipe. We sell pipe in 20' lengths so you'll spend less time & money on fittings. Over 100 to choose from.

1/2" (200 lb.) 7' ft.
 3/4" (200 lb.) 8' ft.
 1" (200 lb.) 13' ft.

Other sizes in stock thru 4'.



FROM **\$217** 52 Gallon

OTHER 52 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS FROM **\$105⁶⁶**
 Our variety includes a midsize 6 gallon to a massive 82-gallon.

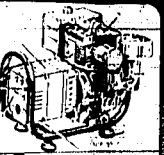


Utility Grade 80 PSI POLY PIPE

Lightweight and flexible for ease of handling. Resists rust and corrosion.

3/4" x 100 ft. **\$6⁹⁹**
 1" x 100 ft. **\$9⁹⁹**

Also available in 300 ft. coils. Good stock of pipe. 1/2" thru 2"



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Save up to 30% on air conditioning costs. Adjustable automatic thermostat. Maintenance free. Easy installation. 1050 CFM #9105

NOW **\$46⁸⁸**

Powermate ac-tronic inc.

For portable dependable power anytime anywhere. Easy to use. 4 ft. light and 8 ft. 10 ft. 12 ft. 14 ft. 16 ft. 18 ft. 20 ft. 22 ft. 24 ft. 26 ft. 28 ft. 30 ft. 32 ft. 34 ft. 36 ft. 38 ft. 40 ft. 42 ft. 44 ft. 46 ft. 48 ft. 50 ft. 52 ft. 54 ft. 56 ft. 58 ft. 60 ft. 62 ft. 64 ft. 66 ft. 68 ft. 70 ft. 72 ft. 74 ft. 76 ft. 78 ft. 80 ft. 82 ft. 84 ft. 86 ft. 88 ft. 90 ft. 92 ft. 94 ft. 96 ft. 98 ft. 100 ft.

4000 Watt **\$55⁰⁰**

5000 Watt **\$64⁷⁵**

GROVER'S

Magic Valley

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

ability for not notifying Stevenson of the project, which was estimated to cost less than the \$5,000 statutory bid limit.

The project was not advertised for bids, so no proposals were accepted.

Heller also said he had told the council about the bid at a work session and that some councilmembers had read it.

Several other Gooding businessmen attended the meeting

and asked why Gooding dealers were not contacted about providing paint and supplies for the project.

"The people in Twin Falls don't pay taxes to Gooding. How come you are taking city business out of town?" hardware store owner Marvin Brown asked.

"Even though it might be legal, it doesn't look very good from the outside," Chamber of Commerce President Kim Vaughan said.

Heller said he felt elected officials do have a responsibility to consider the issue closely and to "trade at

home whenever possible."

Following the meeting, Stevenson told The Times-News he still had some questions about the incident.

"The city clerk told me there is no record in the minutes of regular meetings about hiring someone to do this work," he said. "Action on the matter seems to have been taken in a work session."

"Even if it is legal, there are some unresolved moral and ethical questions. I am concerned, too, about how such projects will be handled in the future."

Hagerman

Continued from Page B3

the city sewer lagoons Aug. 28. Although heavy machinery is still arriving, he said, weeds have been cleared from Cell Two and sludge is being hauled out of it. An engineer is also at the project site, watching operations and checking daily logs.

Hoffman said a state fire marshal was in Hagerman recently to inspect the large gas tank on South State Street in response to concerns of safety voiced by city residents.

Tank owner Mike Johnson was given 60 days to comply with a list of safe-

ty regulations for his tank to conform to state code, Hoffman said.

Requirements listed by the marshal include continued removal of all weeds, emergency venting of the tank, daily inventory records, numerous fire extinguishers, capacity labels on the tank, no smoking signs and removal of pumps and other tanks or equipment from the

tank's fenced area.

Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick said the Planning and Zoning Committee has difficulty reaching a quorum and needs four alternates in addition to its six regular members.

The council decided to draw up an ordinance to amend city code and add the alternates to the committee.

Burley

Continued from Page B3

Brinegar.

Also figured into the budget is a revenue sharing package of \$12,000 that is part of the street department budget and will be used for street maintenance.

In other business:

The council heard a report by City Attorney Bill Parsons on a small utilities meeting that will be held in Spokane Sept. 26 concerning a settlement on the WPPSS Nuclear Plant No. 3.

The council approved Parsons' trip to that meeting as well as another meeting in Spokane Sept. 24-25 that will address future planning ideas

for power in the Northwest. Councilman Truman Bradley and Electrical Superintendent Don Hill will also attend the planning meeting.

The council recommended that Public Works Director Leon Bedke outline rules for use of the city's "adopt a truck" program wherein city residents may use city-owned trucks for yard cleanup. Bedke said that there was occasional misuse of the trucks for commercial purposes rather than just the residential

usage.

The council opened a bid from IBM for \$21,000 for a computer for the city building, but the bid was tabled until it can be reviewed by city officials.

The council set Nov. 5 for a municipal election and set polling places at 2415 Overland, the Soroptomist Center, for precinct 1; the Presbyterian Church for precinct 2; the Burley Building for precinct 3; and 559 Yale for precinct 4.

Complaint filed over alleged theft

GOODING - A criminal complaint of grand theft, a felony, was filed Sept. 3 against Mike B. Walker, also known as Craig E. Duncan.

The complaint states that on or about Aug. 31, Walker allegedly took a 1981 Chevrolet pickup belonging to Bill and Judy Patterson of Bliss.

Walker was arraigned before Judge Thomas R. Cushman. Steve Botimer, Public Defender, was appointed to defend Walker and a preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 17 at 10:30 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hardware — Sporting Goods
MAJOR LIQUIDATION SALE

Strevell-Paterson Co. one of the largest hardware sporting goods distributors is **QUITTING** & liquidating their entire inventory of brand name sporting goods & hardware.

Items at 50%-75% Below Everyday Prices

Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Lynwood Shopping Center Next to Lynwood Film Market

State hits company with fine over spill

BOISE (AP) - A Missouri trucking firm has been fined more than \$29,000 as a result of a toxic-chemical spill in Rupert earlier this year in which 11 people were injured, a U.S. Department of Transportation official said.

American Farmland Inc., based in Cassville, Mo., was fined \$29,250 last month for five violations, said Frank York, an Idaho investigator for the Department of Transportation.

The department cited the company on charges of unsafe shipment of a hazardous cargo and failure to properly mark a truck used for carrying hazardous waste. The company also was cited for failing to repackage containers damaged in transit and for transporting damaged containers that had not been adequately prepared to prevent contamination.

The spill occurred April 11 when a driver for the company, Donald Frasher, parked his semi-trailer truck in a parking lot off Idaho Highway 24 in Rupert. Frasher's truck was carrying a container of nitrophenol, known commercially as Dynosil, from a manufacturing site in Mississippi to an outlet in Walla Walla, Wash.

When the driver smelled a strong odor and noticed a yellow-green substance dripping from one of the axles of his rig, he called the safety director of the company who advised him to call the company's dispatch center. According to a Department of Transportation report, Frasher was instructed by the dispatcher to wash the rear of the trailer or to wash the trailer out. He drove to a car wash and washed the trailer out.

The incident involved a spill of about 50 gallons of the chemical, which is used in a diluted form to kill potato vines in preparation for harvest and is classified as an "acutely hazardous" material by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

York said 11 people, including five law-enforcement officers, were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert after coming into contact with the spilled substance. They complained of dizziness, nausea and headaches.

The spill also prompted evacuation of some downtown businesses and a nearby mobile-home park until the waste was cleaned up. About 900 pounds of waste was generated by the spill and disposed of at the EnviroSafe Services Inc. dump near Grand View, York said.

York said American Farmlands either could pay the fine or take court action. He said people injured in the incident could file civil suits against the company.

Three suits already have been filed against the company, including one by Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff John Fisher.

Frasher, 44, Pea Ridge, Ark., was issued citations when the incident occurred on charges of failing to report the leak of a hazardous material, unsafe shipment of a hazardous cargo and improper warning signs on his truck, Idaho State Police said.

Wendell seniors looking for cook

WENDELL - Wendell Senior Citizens are looking for a cook to prepare their weekly noon meal.

Jane Hashman, representing the seniors, says the cook also will plan menus for the dinners and do grocery shopping. Wages are negotiable, she adds. About 40 seniors dine at their recreation hall in Wendell each Monday.

Come & See Us At The Twin Falls County FAIR

REGISTER FOR DAILY FREE PRIZES!

CONGRATULATIONS TO LARRY SHAFFER

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WINNER OF A RECLINER DURING "CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS"

DELUXE SATELLITE SYSTEMS

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EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & LOVE SEAT

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ALL NEW MODELS... *Radarrange*

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UPRIGHT OR CHEST

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IT'S COOL TO SERVE AGAIN

Blicker

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Valley life

Weddings

Smithers-Schmidt

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Smithers and Casey Schmidt were married July 20 at the Imperial Palace Hotel wedding chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Smithers, Panorama City, Calif., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmidt, Twin Falls.

A reception was held at the Best Western Park View Motel following the ceremony.

The couple resides in Panorama City.



Casey and Joyce Schmidt

Puka-Powers

TWIN FALLS — Denise Puka exchanged vows with Keven Powers July 27 at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Puka, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Powers, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Steven Thompson officiated. Laury Tracy was pianist and Linda Thompson, soloist.

Janette Puka was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Charmelle Puka, also a sister of the bride, and Shirley Sparks. Sara Thompson was flower girl.

Jim Waller attended his cousin as best man. Tom Thomas and Larry Gray were groomsmen. Jesse James ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kristi James was in charge of the guest book. Judy and Shawna Specht served.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Juan's Beauty College. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Filer High School, is employed at Bill's Automotive and Muffler in Twin Falls.



Denise and Keven Powers

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Positive self-image crucial for child's healthy growth

BY REDBOOK

The most important thing a child needs in order to grow up successful cannot be bought with money or guaranteed with love — it is a positive self-image.

Many children feel unattractive, stupid or incapable, according to an article in the September issue of Redbook, and parents of such children should examine their own behavior rather than that of the child.

Dr. Wayne W. Dyer, in his book "What Do You Really Want For Your Children?" (Morrow), outlines the major mistakes parents make that undermine children's self image.

• Avoid telling children either that they are bad or that they are good. Children should not be given the message that they are bad people when it is their behavior a parent is criticizing, nor that they are good people only when they behave the way their parents dictate.

• Don't use unkind pet names for children, such as Shorty, Klutz or

Chubby. They reinforce a child's obvious flaws.

• Treat children as individuals. Continually comparing a child with others deprives her of the feeling she is unique.

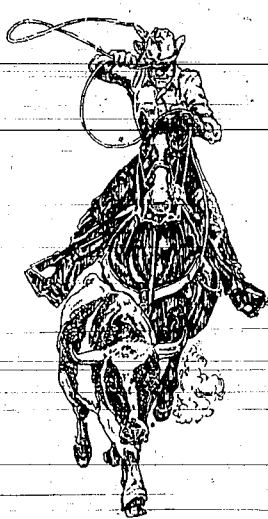
• Give children responsibility or you will send the message that they cannot do things correctly and shouldn't try.

• Avoid criticizing children when they make mistakes. "Of all the ways to motivate a child," Dyer said, "criticism is perhaps the least useful and the most damaging."

• Allow children to speak for themselves, instead of speaking for them.

• Don't talk in front of children as if they weren't there. "This teaches kids to regard themselves as unimportant or, worse, as simply part of the furniture," Dyer said. He added: "The less regard you have for your child as a feeling human being, the less regard she will have for herself."

• Touch, kiss, hold, wrestle and play with your children — and tell them, "I love you."



the Paris
ANNUAL
FAIR DAYS
SALE

OPEN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 • 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Ladies' Dresses

One group of early fall dresses in misses, half and petite sizes. Regularly \$74 to \$199

Now **1/2 Price**
(street level)

Ladies' Sleepwear

One group of famous brand sleepwear Sizes P, S, M, L. Regularly to 43.00

Now **16.99**
(street level)

Ladies' Panties

Odds and ends from our regular stock. Regularly to 6.00

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(street level)

Boutique Sportswear

Famous brand corduroy pants, skirts, jackets and coordinating blouses. Regularly to 97.00

Now Reduced **40%**
(street level)

Misses' Blouses

Short sleeve print blouses. Regularly to 23.95

Now **8.99**
(street level)

Misses' Sweaters

Fall sweaters in a variety of styles. Sizes S, M, L. Regularly to 49.00

Now **16.99**
(street level)

Misses' Sportswear

One group of sportswear including skirts, pants, jackets and blouses. Regularly to 45.95

Now Reduced **50%**
(street level)

All-Weather Coats

A good selection of all-weather coats in sizes 6 thru 18. Regularly to 196.00

Now **68.88**
(street level)

Men's Denim Jackets

Blanket lined denim jackets in men's sizes. Regularly to 62.00

Now **39.00**
(the men's alley)

Men's Shorts

Young men's shorts in a variety of styles. Regularly to 28.00

Now **2.99**
(the men's alley)

Junior Dresses

47 junior dresses in street and long lengths. Sizes 3 through 13, but broken. Regularly to 50.00

Now **13.99**
(top-of-the-stair)

Famous Brand Jackets

All weather shell jackets with down, poly and fleece linings. Many styles and colors. Sizes 3 through 13. Regularly to 70.00

Now **50.00**
(top-of-the-stair)

Junior Sweaters

One group famous brand sweaters in many styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. Regularly to 40.00

Now Reduced **40%**
(top-of-the-stair)

Junior Sportswear

One group of sportswear consisting of tops, pants, skirts and big tops. Sizes S, M, L. Regularly to 39.00

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(top-of-the-stair)

Junior Tops

One large group of junior tops. Great selection. Sizes 3 through 13, broken. Regularly to 37.00

Now **1/2 Price**
(the pant shop)

Boys' & Girls' Wear

Large table of boys' and girls' wear consisting of jeans, pants, skirts, jog wear and tops. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Now **1/2 Price**
(the children's attic)

Dressy Dresses

One group of 29 tea length dressy dresses in sizes 4 to 20, broken. Regularly 116.00 to 325.00

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(town & country)

Men's Western Pants

Famous makers. All wool. Sizes 32 to 40. Regularly to 50.00

Now **28.00**
(the men's alley)

Awesome Selection of New Jantzen
Now at **ROPER'S** for Back-to-School



Newest combinations: Scotch tumbler wool blend pullovers, shown here in char grey and denim blue, \$35.00. Scotch tumbler vest in grey and taupe, \$27.50. All machine washable. Other Jantzen vests from \$18.50.

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Three-time loser in love longs for days of blissful ignorance

DEAR ABBY: Who wrote, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?"
Speaking for myself, I would rather not know what I'm missing. I would be interested in knowing how you feel about it.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

THREE-TIME LOSER: DEAR T.T.L.: Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote those words, and I agree with him.
The opposing philosophy, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," was expressed by Thomas Gray.

That is not to say that ignorance is always bliss, for in some cases, what you don't know CAN hurt you.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for recently including in your column letters dealing with quiet people. It's time for us quiet ones to be heard.
I am one of those quiet types, but contrary to what you and others may think, I am not quiet because I am shy. I am quiet because I am secure. I don't have to sell myself or prove anything.

Abby, why do you assume that all quiet people are shy?

QUIET BUT NOT SHY: DEAR QUIET: I do not assume that all quiet people are shy. I believe that most quiet people are shy because my mail tells me so. But then, all generalizations are dangerous, including this one.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Embarrassed Mother," who took it upon

herself to send written apologies plus thanks for all her daughter's wedding gifts because six months had passed and the gifts had not been acknowledged.
That mother had her nerve for butting in. When I was married, I was three months pregnant and feeling lousy. I had all I could do to drag myself out of bed every morning to go to work, but I had to because my husband was laid off and we needed the money.
I managed to write about half my thank-you notes, but I was too embarrassed to send them because so much time had already gone by, so I didn't send any.
Whenever I ran into people who asked if I got their wedding gift I would explain what happened and thank them for the gift. Most people were very understanding and said, "That's OK. I just wondered if you got it."
—MY SIDE OF IT
DEAR MY SIDE: I still say, better late than never. Read on for a letter from another embarrassed

mother, and how she handled it.
DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law was another one who took forever to get her thank-you notes off after the wedding.
Six or seven months later, if someone asked me if my daughter-in-law had ever received their wedding present, I'd say, "I'll give you her telephone number; why don't you call and ask her?"
Of course I was embarrassed, but I refused to let someone lay a guilt trip on me.
—NOT MY FAULT
(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Use stress to enhance situations

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

Stress traditionally has been considered a liability, but some of the most high-powered women have learned to make it an asset that helps them deliver a great performance every time.

Researchers are learning to separate two kinds of stress, according to an article in the September issue of Harper's Bazaar. One is eustress, a healthy, life-enhancing pressure; the other is debilitating distress.

Physical upsets such as shortness of breath, indigestion, diarrhea, muscle spasms, headaches and fatigue are destructive stress responses. There also are symptoms of constructive stress.

"You know you are at your optimum when you feel more energized than overwhelmed by external demands and use stress to motivate both yourself and others," said Dr. Michael Feuerstein, director of behavioral medical programs at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Positive stress doesn't tire or bore you, said Dr. Kenneth Greenspan, director for Stress and Pain-Related Disorders at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

"Instead of turning about a delay or obstacle you cannot control," he said, "you concentrate on the amount of progress you are making and use the waiting time positively. You find goals easy to accomplish, you don't become frustrated or discouraged by others and avoid taking setbacks personally. And you spend little time brooding over what goes wrong."

Some people are those who psychologists call "stress-resistant." They are people who seek out and welcome change, identify with stressful situations and adapt to them quickly instead of fighting them, and they keep a sense of control by participating in the planning, goal-setting and problem-solving.

The sense of control is why top executives who appear to hold the most pressured jobs suffer less stress than middle-managers who have less influence over company policy.

Stress management can be learned, Greenspan said, and told Mary Alice Kellogg how to build stress resistance in a special magazine section devoted to "Women and Success — Are You a Power Failure?" He suggested:

- Modify your expectations and be flexible. Preconceived notions can be self-defeating.
- Ask for feedback. Don't dwell on past failures — ask others how they see you and realistically evaluate your performance.
- Seek a smooth-riding work situation. An organization geared toward a well-defined objective is less stressful than one whose aims are unclear.
- Do relaxation exercises, including breathing techniques, stretching exercises such as yoga and progressive relaxation.
- Make time to do something pleasurable and try to enjoy some activity unrelated to work every week. As for meals — if you eat under pressure, you'll have a 50 percent higher cholesterol count after the meal.
- Do only physical exercises you like.
- By turning stress to your advantage, you are helping create a "new" personality profile. Type C that is neither too aggressive like Type A nor too laid back like Type B.

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... For The Serious Hunter SEPT. 5, 6, 7, 8

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GUNS ... ALL USED GUNS 20% Off SCOPES ... 25% Off

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20 ga. or 12 ga.
With Ventilated Rib Barrel and Accra-Choke system
MODEL 500 SLIDE ACTION SHOTGUNS
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Fullfield scopes give up to 48% more field-of-view than conventional scopes. 20% more field than flattened scopes. (in most models) with no chopped-off field at top and bottom. Hand polished; super hard anodized aluminum housings are nitrogen filled, fogproof and lockproof. Hi-Lume lenses improve light transmission and reduce reflections. Precise click adjustments.

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If your sights are set on an economical riflescope, set your sights on a Bushnell Sportview. You get a lot for the money. Accurate adjustments. Fully coated quality optics. Rugged, all-weather, waterproof, fogproof construction and scratch resistant, glass block finish.

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WINCHESTER BALL
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HIGH VALUE ECONOMY BLANKETS
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YOUR CHOICE
Good Selection of HORSE SADDLE PADS
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SADDLE PANNIER
Cantle and horn slots have two web straps over seat and front web straps for breechings. Large capacity 9'26" x 20" deep.
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Walking on pays off for ISU fullback

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

"I wish the best of luck to walk-ons every where."
 That's the one statement that Idaho State fullback and former Twin Falls Bruin running back Corky Federico makes that has to be believed totally.
 He's been there and apparently won. But at the same time, he also knows that he will have to win and win again over the next three years to stay where he is now.
 Because while most of the public refuses to believe it, the toughest way to go through college is on a football scholarship and in the rigid structure of the collegiate game, the walk-on ranks lowest in the pecking order.

It is from those depths that Federico has risen. He knows he is one of the lucky ones. Hundreds of others, equally dedicated and hard-working and as talented have either been turned away or finally given-up-on-the-college-football-dream.

That's the true walk-on, not those "walk-on" programs that are found at the University of Nebraska and similar places where, from a lot of standpoints, it is in the best interests of the school to have a great player show up on scholarship. Schools are only accountable for players who receive scholarship aid.

Federico came out of Twin Falls High a year ago with a lot of impressive credentials and Coach Bill Jones in his corner.

"I felt that University of Idaho might be best suited for Corky's talent," says Jones. "Coach (Dennis) Erickson has expressed a desire for smaller backs who can catch the ball. He has never put a lot of emphasis on his backs blocking."

"Corky has excellent hands and can catch a lot of balls coming out of the backfield," Jones continues. "I knew he would work hard to build himself up (he's now 210 pounds, up from 185) but at 5-10 he would be considered a small back. He is a very good blocker, so that part didn't figure too much into my thinking although it is logical at 200 pounds he'd last longer if he weren't taking on 240-pound defensive ends every play."

Jones tried everyone he knew, but no one was interested. He continued through the winter and spring before Idaho State's Jim Koetter agreed to give Corky an opportunity to walk on — no commitment either way.
 As a freshman walk-on, Federico started to pay his dues — running on the scout team, playing in the jayvee games and, toward the end of the season, getting a taste of varsity action.

"I felt in spring ball that I had an edge over (JC transfer Jim) Andrus because I'd been in the program during the fall and knew it better than him. I think that same advantage is there this fall with the freshmen," Federico says.
 When Andrus didn't show up for fall camp, Federico's fullback assignment seemed to come into sharper focus.

But Federico never has been interested in the political aspect of the game, just the playing part.
 Running with the ball is his favorite and he doesn't care how he gets it. Thrown to him is fine, because he's never doubted his ability to catch it.
 "In high school I may have had five or six passes a year thrown toward me. At Idaho State I get more than that every game practically," he says.
 That in those situations he usually is getting the ball away from those big defensive linemen is of no concern either.
 "I just love to carry the ball," he says.
 "One of the things that surprised us last spring was how well Corky could catch the ball," says Koetter. "We knew he could run with and we knew he could block."
 In retrospect, Corky figures he never was hit hard in high school — even though at times he felt he had been.



Times-News Photo by ANDY ARBENZ

Former Bruin Corky Federico turned a dream, desire and work into a starting fullback role

year. This eased somewhat with the ISU announcement that Hoge would be shifted to tailback this season.
 Before school ended, Koetter announced the signing of two freshmen running backs, adding "for a passing team, it is surprising that we have accumulated four excellent running backs."
 The suspicion was that freshman Brad Bowers, reportedly a speedster, might be a viable starting varsity tailback candidate and that might lead ISU to return Hoge to the fullback spot.
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Now on the threshold of playing a lot of Big Sky ball, Federico understands that his walk-on story is a lot shorter and has a much happier ending than most. He earned it. Nothing was handed to him.
 "That's why I wish the best of luck to walk-ons everywhere," he ends with a smile.

Burley tackles Bishop Kelly's No. 1 ranking

By FLYNN McROBERTS
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Bobcats will have their paws full when they meet Bishop Kelly here Friday night for another non-conference contest.

In addition to retaining an A-2 No. 1 ranking in this week's Associated Press poll, the Knights enter the contest in the wake of a satisfying victory, 17-7, over Bonneville last Friday. Those facts come as no surprise to Burley Coach Gary Hoxsey.

"We knew from the beginning that Bishop Kelly would be a fine football team," the first-year head Burley mentor said Wednesday of last year's state runner-up squad. The Knights have "always had a fine football tradition."
 All of that doesn't mean the Bobcats are heading into Friday's battle in a state of resignation, though; they come off their own triumph last week — 28-14 over American Falls — and have moved from fifth to third in AP voting.

Also, as Knight Coach Wil Overgaard pointed out, Burley literally has a score to settle. Bishop Kelly grabbed this same showdown in the first game of the 1984 season on a last-minute 20-18 tally. "They're prepared to avenge that loss," he reminded.

The Bobcats have "replaced a good quarterback with a good quarterback," Overgaard said of signal caller Shane Newcomb. Hoxsey said his senior QB and cadre of receivers were a salient bright spot last week.

Newcomb completed 10 of 22 passes for 153 yards against the Beavers. Much of that went to Scott Melling, who dashed 113 yards on six receptions.

The Bobcats weakness last week was on the ground. "We just hope we can execute a little better" this week, Hoxsey said.

Following a victory over A-1 Bonneville, Overgaard's squad has just had one bit of bad news to deal with: the Knights suffered some poignant injuries against the Bees — the toughest being tailback and inside linebacker Eric Helgeson. But Overgaard said his replacement, Jason King, filled in adeptly last week.

Bishop Kelly's healthy players, who promise to give Hoxsey plenty of headaches, include 6-foot senior quarterback Brian Mooney and flanker Terry Heffner, an all-state pick at defensive back last season. Mooney is an option sprint-out type of QB, Overgaard said, but Heffner handles a threatening target for the Knights' air attack.

Castleford-Oakley battle could shape conference chase

By FLYNN McROBERTS
 Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — One might bill Friday's Magic Valley Conference clash between Oakley and Castleford here as the deciding title game in the MVC. The coaches for both squads firmly deny that assumption.

"You've got some tough teams in the conference this year," Hornet mentor Don Tompkins said Wednesday evening. Listing Shoshone, Murtaugh and Raft River as possible threats.

Dick Schuhrke, the Wolves' first-year chief, reiterated Tompkins' comments. "This is an even conference," he said. But "let's face it — it's one of the key ballgames of the season for both us and Oakley."

Both teams held on to their previous rankings in Associated Press poll — Oakley in second and the Wolves in third.

Nonetheless, if last year's battle between these two clubs started any pattern, Friday's showdown could turn out to be the league's deciding factor. Oakley dealt Castleford its only loss in 1984, grabbed the conference title and went on to the

state finals. Last week, Oakley snagged its initial victory from Wendell, 21-6, though Tompkins said he "wasn't pleased with our passing game. We basically had to rely on the running attack."

That's where back Joel Elquist stepped in. The 5-10, 165-pound senior powered for 200 yards against the Trojans. "He showed a lot of character and a lot of desire to run the ball," Tompkins said.

To beat Castleford, he added, the Hornets' offensive skill people must improve on last week's dismal 25-yard total passing effort. Aiding in the area of pass protection will be 235-pound tackle John Oldham, who was out last week.

Despite all this, history would seem to favor the Wolves. In these squads' last two meetings, the home team has prevailed.

Schuhrke is less certain. "I'm just not sure we can contain Oakley," he said, adding that his squad didn't get the best possible preparation during its 58-0 trouncing of Nampa Christian last week. "Our older kids didn't get to play much."

Meridian rated No. 1 in Idaho A-1 circles

By The Associated Press

The results of opening weekend games made a lot of people reassess their preseason predictions, and there was major shuffling among the state's A-1 schools in the weekly Associated Press poll of Idaho high school football teams.

The state's sportswriters and sportscasters picked Meridian as the top large-school team in the state after the Warriors' defeat of previously top-ranked Borah, 16-7, in the first game of the 1985 season.

Highland, on the strength of the Rams' 42-10 demolition of Hillcrest, Utah, moved up from third to the No. 2 spot, which previously was occupied by Meridian, and Borah tumbled to fifth.

Capital, which previously was ranked fourth, climbed to No. 3 after a victory over Skyline, while the previously unranked Boise moved into the fourth position after a slim victory over Coeur d'Alene.

The Vikings dropped out of the preseason poll dropped out of the rankings with the loss. The changes weren't as great in the A-2 division, where Bishop Kelly Valley was a unanimous choice as the top team. The Knights, who topped A-1 Bonneville 17-7 in their opener, were the only

unanimous No. 1 choice in the five high school divisions. Valluue retained its No. 2 ranking among the A-2 teams, but Burley moved up from fifth to third. The Bobcats were followed by top-five newcomers Lakeland and Kuna.

Defending state champion Gooding again was the solid choice as the top A-3 team, again followed by No. 2 Homedale. The Sugar-Salem and McCall-Donnelly each moved up a notch to third and fourth, respectively, and Fruiland made its first appearance in the poll at No. 5.

Grangeville, after a loss to A-2 Kuna, dropped out of the top five. The top three A-4 teams retained their rankings after the first week of competition, with Mullan once again the No. 1 choice, followed by Oakley and Castleford. The fourth and fifth teams swapped positions in the poll, with Troy moving up a notch and Deary dropping to fifth.

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Awaiting aerial display

Bruins host Rams in conference kickoff

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' pass defense withstood a team trying to adjust to a new offense last week but this time around the Bruins will be seeing vintage stuff.

The Bruins, who topped Jerome 14-8 last week, open their Gem State Conference and state playoff berth by hosting the Highland Rams at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium. Highland is the defending conference and state champion and although it has a new coach in Randy Rehner, the Rams still are using the run-pass option that '84 ISU Coach Jim Koetter installed there many years ago.

"We got a chance to scout them last week against Hillcrest (of Utah) and it appeared that they are using the same stuff offensively and defensively and that's been enough to win the conference and, once in a while, state," says Bruin Coach Bill Jones.

"Their offense can put tremendous pressure on your defensive ends and cornerbacks and we've very young at those positions."
 "Against Hillcrest they just took up where they left off last season. They were behind 10-7 once in the first half and then won it 42-10 — and four of those touchdowns came on what we call the wheel — to sacks circling out of the backfield and down the sideline. They showed tremendous timing with it."
 Jones said the engineer is senior quarterback Craig Honas and he's working on those this week.

has excellent wideouts in Larry Davis and Brent Bird. Plus, they throw a lot of their backs."

"We were impressed by their overall team speed and they have good people in the skill positions," he added. "They're not as big as they have been although they have 250 and 270-pound offensive tackles. Across the front they look just the same — a bunch of 165-190-pounders who have quickness. And they're using that same defense, jumping around a lot before the snaps and trying to confuse blocking assignments all the time."

With some notable exceptions, Twin Falls has played some of its best games against Highland over the years but usually loses in the waning minutes. Last year the Bruins led through the first half and appeared capable of doing the same thing in the second when the Rams went to a no-huddle offense and pulled out the decision.

"They surprised us with that last year and we never could get our defensive unit to just lineup in a basic defense and react," Jones said. "We've reminded them of that all week."
 After viewing the game films, Jones said "like all young teams in their first game, we saw some mistakes and the need to improve in all areas. We made the mistakes that a good team corrects and we're working on those this week."

"But the film also showed what we felt after the game that the initial charge of both the offensive and defensive lines was good against Jerome. We didn't always sustain it but the initial thrust generally was there," he continued.

"The film also emphasized to us that our backs have to get to the hole quicker."

Jones said the idea of throwing a little more was being handled between himself and offensive coordinator Bill Ingram.
 "If we can get our young quarterbacks settled down, we'll try it," Jones said. "Against Jerome we just were a little too young to take the extra half second to set up properly for the pass. But we haven't given up on the air game."

Senior Justin Sudewicks, a defensive end, sustained a dislocated elbow against Jerome and probably will be out for two to four weeks.

Most of Magic Valley continues through pre-conference games although Magic kicks things off tonight at Idaho Falls in a Gem State league affair.
 "We're expecting a war," says Jerome Coach Jon Jund as he and his Tiger await a visit from the state's No. 1 ranked A-3 team, the Gooding Senators. Gooding beat Jerome 27-20 last year with Jerome claiming a 49-24 two years ago.
 "Buhl, which fell by four to Gooding, will travel to Flier where

the Wildcats are regrouping after a loss to Wood River. A little more heat is expected at Kimberly where the Bulldogs will be hosting Murtaugh. Kimberly opened well, blanketing Raft River, while Murtaugh showed some aerial fire power before falling to Valley.

Another geographical battle finds Raft River, which is well regarded in its league, playing at DeClo, which opened with a victory over Aberdeen. Although Aberdeen is a non-league foe, the Hornet fortunes often have followed the success of that opener. That means the Hornets could be tough this year.

Wendell, which bowed at Oakley, tries to rebound against the Wolverines in Wood River. The Wolverines boast 25 seniors this year and impressed against Flier.

Hagerman leaves the area to test the Timrock Raiders in Grand Valley, a team which fell to Glens Ferry, the first time out. Hanson, relying heavily on freshman and sophomores, entertains Wells, Nev. The lone eight-man encounter in Magic Valley will find the Carey Panthers at Carnes County for a 4-team, 3-game, 3-day, 3-night season in the season finale.
 Two games aren't scheduled for Saturday with Jackpot hosting its first football game ever against the Richfield Tigera. Glens Ferry plays host to the Jerome Jayvee.

Players cool heels while drug-case jury impaneled

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three major league players waited in vain to take the witness stand of cocaine in a lengthy jury selection process that delayed the start of testimony in the cocaine trafficking trial of a former Philadelphia Phillies caterer.

A nine-woman, three-man jury, with three alternates, was seated just before 5 p.m. after two days of extensive questioning of 50 prospective jurors by attorneys in the trial of Curtis Strong, 38, of Philadelphia.

Strong, who worked briefly for the Phillies earlier this season, is charged with 16 counts of cocaine distribution on dates between 1980 and 1984 when the Pittsburgh Pirates played home games.

U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson suggested to U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond early Wednesday

that he consider an unusual night session because "I've got people (witnesses) who have been around a while." But Johnson said later that such a session would have been counterproductive because both attorneys and jurors were weary.

Diamond will instruct the jury before defense attorney Adam O. Renfro Jr. and assistant U.S. Prosecutor James J. Ross deliver opening statements to the jurors Thursday. The government will outline its case against Strong during Ross's statement.

The prosecution then will call Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals and Lee Lacy of the Baltimore Orioles to the stand, according to sources close to the case.

Lacy, who played for the Pitt-

sburgh Pirates from 1979 through 1984, was the only one of the three witnesses spotted by reporters Wednesday at the U.S. Courthouse.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said Smith is the key to the government's case against the former clubhouse cook.

Renfro argued before Diamond in private Wednesday that Hernandez should not be permitted to testify. Renfro said evidence given to the defense by the government gives no indication that Hernandez purchased drugs from Strong.

"It's all hearsay evidence," Renfro said. "There's a considerable difference what kind of testimony you can permit before a grand jury, as compared to the type of testimony you can give before a trial jury."

The evidence shows Hernandez

never bought drugs in Pittsburgh from my client," he said. Hernandez flew to Pittsburgh early Wednesday from San Diego, where the Mets were playing the Padres.

The sources said evidence given to the defense indicates Hernandez told a federal grand jury that he gave Smith money to buy cocaine.

The government also reportedly plans to link Strong to alleged criminal activity outside the Pittsburgh area. Such activity is referred to in courtroom jargon as "bad acts."

Diamond, however, ruled that the prosecution could not make reference to "bad acts" in their opening statement and that such evidence would have to come through testimony from the witness stand, sources said.

A federal grand jury handed up indictments May 31 against Strong and six other Pennsylvania men on various drug charges. Three of the men have pleaded guilty and face jail terms. The cases of the other three have yet to be heard.

The grand jury, which sat in Pittsburgh, heard testimony from at least 12 current or former major league ballplayers, including 10 named previously by Johnson as potential witnesses in the Strong case. Smith, Hernandez and Lacy were included in a list of potential witnesses given to Diamond on Friday.

Renfro said the grants of immunity from prosecution for the ballplayers' testimony are a "tacit admission" by the government and major league baseball that players

will continue to be permitted to use cocaine.

"To give these guys immunity is acknowledging the use of cocaine," Renfro said. "A ballplayer is going to look at this case and figure out it's okay to keep using cocaine as long as he keeps the finger at somebody else."

One prospective woman juror was dismissed Wednesday because she said the case gave her "a nervous stomach" and that she had been queasy ever since she learned that she might be asked to serve.

Another woman, who identified herself as Carol Muehler, was dismissed after she said major league players are overpaid and "put on a pedestal. I don't think they should have been granted immunity."

Idahoans set pace in rodeo

By BRAD BRÉLAND
Times-News writer

FILER — Idaho cowboys dominated the action in the first night of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo held Wednesday.

"Pocello" Lou Hart topped all the other wrestlers, his time of 4.7 pegging out a Louisiana Bob Bonsall.

Third place in the event currently belongs to another Pocelloan, George Ellis, who had a 6.3 in the competition.

Butch Small, Dubois, tied for the top spot in the saddle bronc competition. Small's score of .76 was equaled by Curt Clarke of Boise.

Two other cowboys are in the running with scores of .74. Raymond Lewis, Livermore, Calif., and Randy

Hoffman, Randolph, Utah, are third and fourth after the first performance in the event.

In team roping, the rodeo had the top two teams in the world competing for honors. Nolan Twisselman and Lance Robinson placed first with a time of 6.8 as neither of the top two teams finished in the money.

Randy Taylor of Tulsa, Oklahoma had a 7.5 in the bareback riding event. His score was one point better than three other cowboys. Jay Kirklind, Billings; Wayne Herman, Dickson, N. D., and Steve Carter, Klamath Falls, Ore., all are in the running for the money.

Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., heads the list in calf roping. The cowboy, who is one of the top team ropers in the

world, clocked a 9.5 edging out Canada's Joe Lucas.

The Swanny Kerby stock out of Salt Lake City got the best of the cowboys in the bull riding event with just two able to ride their bulls for eight seconds.

Rob McDonald, Indianola, Okla., is currently in first place with a score of 72 points followed by a California cowboy, Ted Nuce from Manteca, who scored a 65.

The barrel racing featured some exciting thrills for the large crowd. Lynette Sanders, Roy, Utah, and Maryann Birrell, from Alberta, Canada tied in the event with times of 18.04. Another cowgirl from Alberta, Rachel Robinson is currently in third place with a time of 18.12.

Scores and Standings

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	79	53	.598
New York	75	57	.568
California	70	62	.529
Chicago	68	64	.516
Seattle	67	65	.508
Minnesota	66	66	.500
Los Angeles	65	67	.493
Philadelphia	64	68	.485
San Diego	63	69	.477
St. Louis	62	70	.469
Atlanta	61	71	.461
Washington	60	72	.453
San Francisco	59	73	.445
Cleveland	58	74	.437
Baltimore	57	75	.429
Detroit	56	76	.421
Pittsburgh	55	77	.413
Chicago (2)	54	78	.405
Houston	53	79	.397
Los Angeles (2)	52	80	.389
Arizona	51	81	.381
Montreal	50	82	.373
San Francisco (2)	49	83	.365
Philadelphia (2)	48	84	.357
Washington (2)	47	85	.349
Atlanta (2)	46	86	.341
St. Louis (2)	45	87	.333
San Diego (2)	44	88	.325
Los Angeles (3)	43	89	.317
Minnesota (2)	42	90	.309
San Francisco (3)	41	91	.301
Philadelphia (3)	40	92	.293
Washington (3)	39	93	.285
Atlanta (3)	38	94	.277
St. Louis (3)	37	95	.269
San Diego (3)	36	96	.261
Los Angeles (4)	35	97	.253
Minnesota (3)	34	98	.245
San Francisco (4)	33	99	.237
Philadelphia (4)	32	100	.229
Washington (4)	31	101	.221
Atlanta (4)	30	102	.213
St. Louis (4)	29	103	.205
San Diego (4)	28	104	.197
Los Angeles (5)	27	105	.189
Minnesota (4)	26	106	.181
San Francisco (5)	25	107	.173
Philadelphia (5)	24	108	.165
Washington (5)	23	109	.157
Atlanta (5)	22	110	.149
St. Louis (5)	21	111	.141
San Diego (5)	20	112	.133
Los Angeles (6)	19	113	.125
Minnesota (5)	18	114	.117
San Francisco (6)	17	115	.109
Philadelphia (6)	16	116	.101
Washington (6)	15	117	.113
Atlanta (6)	14	118	.105
St. Louis (6)	13	119	.097
San Diego (6)	12	120	.089
Los Angeles (7)	11	121	.081
Minnesota (6)	10	122	.073
San Francisco (7)	9	123	.065
Philadelphia (7)	8	124	.057
Washington (7)	7	125	.049
Atlanta (7)	6	126	.041
St. Louis (7)	5	127	.033
San Diego (7)	4	128	.025
Los Angeles (8)	3	129	.017
Minnesota (7)	2	130	.009
San Francisco (8)	1	131	.001

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
Los Angeles	9	4	0
San Diego	8	5	0
Seattle	7	6	0
Minnesota	6	7	0
Chicago	5	8	0
Atlanta	4	9	0
Philadelphia	3	10	0
Washington	2	11	0
Green Bay	1	12	0
Indianapolis	0	13	0

College Football

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	10	0	0
Georgia	9	1	0
Florida	8	2	0
South Carolina	7	3	0
Arkansas	6	4	0
Mississippi State	5	5	0
Alabama (2)	4	6	0
Georgia (2)	3	7	0
Florida (2)	2	8	0
South Carolina (2)	1	9	0
Arkansas (2)	0	10	0

McEnroe ornery in victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe, his dazzling and devastating display of tennis matted momentarily by a controversial call, advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday night with a 6-1, 6-0, 7-5 victory over Sweden's Joakim Nyström.

He will meet third-seeded Mats Wilander, who advanced to the semis earlier in the day when yet another seeded Swede, Anders Jarryd, retired in the third set with an upset stomach.

The women's semifinal pairings were completed when young Steffi Graf of West Germany surprised fourth-seeded Pam Shriver and Martina Navratilova crushed Zina Garrison.

The 11th-seeded Graf, a 16-year-old who a year ago was knocked out in the first round of her first appearance in women's singles here, outlasted Shriver 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 — carrying her the unenviable task of coming on Shriver's doubles partner, Navratilova, who downed Garrison 6-2, 6-3.

The other women's semifinal will pit top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, going after her seventh U.S. Open singles crown, against No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

The men's semifinals will be completed Thursday when No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia plays seeded Yanniick Noah of France and No. 4 Jimmy Connors takes on unseeded Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland.

"I was playing about as well as I can play for a couple of sets," McEnroe said. And that he did.

After Nyström, the No. 10 seed, fought off a break point to hold serve in the second game of the match, McEnroe went on a 13-game tear, completely overwhelming his out-matched opponent. By then, McEnroe had wrapped up the first two sets and had a 2-0 lead in the third.

And Nyström, who beat Boris Becker in a fourth-round match, had been able to win three consecutive points only once in the match. That was in the sixth game of the opening set to take a 4-0 lead before McEnroe came back to break the Swede's service yet again.

But in the third game of the third set, McEnroe hit what he thought was the final shot to break Nyström's serve. The talented but tempestuous left-hander from New York walked off the court and sat in his chair, ready for the changeover.

But umpire Steve Wright of England, heeding Nyström's plea, ruled that the point should be replayed because a baseline judge had called a ball out during the rally, then corrected himself.

Nyström said the fact the line judge had called "out" had interrupted play.

"Why did you let me sit down?" McEnroe asked Wright as he testily returned to the court.

The Swede won the next three points to hold serve, beginning a five-game run that saw him take a 5-2 lead in the third set.

McEnroe then began complaining about the television microphone held at courtside, unleashing a barrage of words at the umpire whenever he was near the chair.

Jerry Humphrey started a sixth-inning uprising with a two-run double and pinch-hitter Tim Tolman finished it with a three-run home run as Houston pounded the Chicago Cubs 11-6.

Mumphrey, who stayed in the game after batting for Dickie Thon, added a three-run homer in the seventh as Houston won for the seventh time in eight games.

Chicago reliever Johnny Abrego walked Glenn Davis and Phil Garner to open the sixth and Mumphrey doubled to pull Houston within 6-5.

San Francisco (AP) — Rob Deer hit a three-run home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia starter Kevin Gross had limited the Giants to only four hits through eight innings, but gave way after Dan Driessen and Chris Brown singled to open the ninth.

Baseball

AL Standings

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Toronto	79	53	.598
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Chicago	68	64	.516
Seattle	67	65	.508
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Philadelphia	64	68	.485
San Diego	63	69	.477
St. Louis	62	70	.469
Atlanta	61	71	.461
Washington	60	72	.453
San Francisco	59	73	.445
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Pittsburgh	55	77	.413
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Washington (5)	23	109	.157
Atlanta (5)	22	110	.149
St. Louis (5)	21	111	.141
San Diego (5)	20	112	.133
Los Angeles (6)	19	113	.125
Minnesota (5)	18	114	.117
San Francisco (6)	17	115	.109
Philadelphia (6)	16	116	.101
Washington (6)	15	117	.093
Atlanta (6)	14	118	.085
St. Louis (6)	13	119	.077
San Diego (6)	12	120	.069
Los Angeles (7)	11	121	.061
Minnesota (6)	10	122	.053
San Francisco (7)	9	123	.045
Philadelphia (7)	8	124	.037
Washington (7)	7	125	.029
Atlanta (7)	6	126	.021
St. Louis (7)	5	127	.013
San Diego (7)	4	128	.005
Los Angeles (8)	3	129	.001

Baseball

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
Los Angeles	9	4	0
San Diego	8	5	0
Seattle	7	6	0
Minnesota	6	7	0
Chicago	5	8	0
Atlanta	4	9	0
Philadelphia	3	10	0
Washington	2	11	0
Green Bay	1	12	0
Indianapolis	0	13	0

Baseball

College Football

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	10	0	0
Georgia	9	1	0
Florida	8	2	0
South Carolina	7	3	0
Arkansas	6	4	0
Mississippi State	5	5	0
Alabama (2)	4	6	0
Georgia (2)	3	7	0
Florida (2)	2	8	0
South Carolina (2)	1	9	0
Arkansas (2)	0	10	0

Cards rally past Reds 4-3

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Jorgensen drilled a run-scoring single to left-center field with none out in the ninth inning, capping a two-run rally and leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a dramatic 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night.

Jorgensen's hit came off Ron Robinson, 5-4, following a crucial Cincinnati error: Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion booted Terry Pendleton's high-hipper, allowing Andy Van Slyke, who had doubled, to score. Pendleton took second on the play and scored easily on Jorgensen's hit.

Pete Rose, sparked Cincinnati's eighth-inning two-run rally, then Dave Parker's single drove in the tying run and Concepcion's sacrifice fly gave the Reds a 3-2 lead. Rose walked 1:05-of-a-half-inning, moving him within four hits of Ty Cobb's all-time major league hit record of 4,191. Rose also struck out once, flied out twice and walked on four pitches in the sixth.

National

Pirates 2, Braves 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Reuschel pitched a three-hitter and the Pittsburgh Pirates shut out the Atlanta Braves 2-0.

Reuschel, 31-7, pitched his fifth straight complete game and first shutout of the season. He walked one and struck out six in his first start since signing a new three-year contract Tuesday. The 36-year-old Reuschel has his only winning record on the Pittsburgh staff.

Reynolds, playing in his second game for the Pirates since being acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers in a deal for Bill Madlock, tripled to right off Dave Schuler in the fifth inning.

Giants 4, Phils 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rob Deer hit a three-run home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia starter Kevin Gross had limited the Giants to only four hits through eight innings, but gave way after Dan Driessen and Chris Brown singled to open the ninth.

Baseball

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	79	53	.598
New York	75	57	.568
California	70	62	.529
Chicago	68	64	.516
Seattle	67	65	.508
Minnesota	66	66	.500
Los Angeles	65	67	.493
Philadelphia	64	68	.485
San Diego	63	69	.477
St. Louis	62	70	.469
Atlanta	61	71	.461
Washington	60	72	.453
San Francisco	59	73	.445
Cleveland	58	74	.437
Baltimore	57	75	.429
Detroit	56	76	.421
Pittsburgh	55	77	.413
Chicago (2)	54	78	.405
Houston	53	79	.397
Los Angeles (2)	52	80	.389
Arizona	51	81	.381
Montreal	50	82	.373
San Francisco (2)	49	83	.365
Philadelphia (2)	48	84	.357
Washington (2)	47	85	.349
Atlanta (2)	46	86	.341
St. Louis (2)	45	87	.333
San Diego (2)	44	88	.325
Los Angeles (3)	43	89	.317
Minnesota (2)	42	90	.309
San Francisco (3)	41	91	.301
Philadelphia (3)	40	92	.293
Washington (3)	39	93	.285
Atlanta (3)	38	94	.277
St. Louis (3)	37	95	.269
San Diego (3)	36	96	.261
Los Angeles (4)	35	97	.253
Minnesota (3)	34	98	.245
San Francisco (4)	33	99	.237
Philadelphia (4)	32	100	.229
Washington (4)	31	101	.221
Atlanta (4)	30	102	.213
St. Louis (4)	29	103	.205
San Diego (4)	28	104	.197
Los Angeles (5)	27	105	.189
Minnesota (4)	26	106	.181
San Francisco (5)	25	107	.

Girls volleyball CSI ventures back into JC competition

TWIN FALLS — Ready or not, College of Southern Idaho gets back into the swing of junior college volleyball in a tournament at Utah Tech in Provo this weekend.

And new coach Ben Stroud fears his charges definitely are not ready. "We're going through a learning process right now. We've only been going for two weeks and we've been throwing a lot of things at them. So it's going to be a while before we look like we know exactly what we're doing," says Stroud.

The coach doesn't have a collegiately-experienced player although he does have some sophomores on the 11-woman team.

The sophomores include Heidi Hansen, Krista Kravitz, Dena Resch and Toni Martinez, all Twin Falls.



Freshmen rounding out the unit include Amy Olsen, Preston, Holly

Reynolds, Twin Falls; Cindy Marshall, Vail, Ore.; Teresa Brewington, Firth; Diana Hoss, Wimmerucca, Nev.; Claren Osburn, Shishonee, and Dionne Barnes, Las Vegas.

"I would think that the more painful part of that learning process will begin this week because we're padded with Dixie, Snow and Central Wyoming in the preliminary round of the Utah Tech tournament," Stroud said.

He noted the important thing was not to get discouraged if things took off badly.

"After this week we — the coaches and the girls — are going to have a better idea of the things we have to do to get where we want to go," Stroud said. "It should be a good lesson and we should learn a lot."

"We short in height and short on experience," Stroud continued, "but I think right now we're all a little apprehensive because we don't know what we're up against. We're a little tentative."

Stroud said three girls have caught his eye thus far in Hansen, as a setter; Amy Olson as a blocker-hitter; Krista Kravitz as a solid all-around player and Marshall as a shooter.

"The other girls continue so show improvement as they understand more what we're wanting," Stroud said.

"I also have some apprehension myself because I'm new to college volleyball and I really don't know what to expect. We're all going to be learning together," he concluded.

Gooding drops Buhl for invitational title

BUHL — The Gooding Senators claimed the championship in the Buhl Volleyball Invitational Wednesday.

Court Jolene Toone's charges opened the day by defeating Kimberly 15-2, 15-5 while Buhl was handling Jerome 15-10, 15-13.

In the finals, Gooding beat the host Indians, 15-7, 15-9 while

Jerome took consolation honors by downing Kimberly 15-0, 15-12 in the "javee" portion, Buhl downed Kimberly 15-2, 17-15 while Jerome was trimming Gooding 15-6, 15-6. In the finals, Buhl prevailed over Jerome 15-4, 15-9 while the consolation prize went to Kimberly with a 15-11, 15-4 decision over Jerome.

A first for Sun Valley

Four major colleges battle in Hailey

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Local volleyball aficionados will be offered a glimpse of some top college talent this weekend when Boise State, Idaho State, Utah State and University of San Francisco squads face off in the first-ever Sun Valley Volleyball Classic here Friday and Saturday.

Wood River High School will put on the event, which takes to the court Friday morning at 11 with an ISU-San Francisco battle and follows through to the 8 p.m. championship match Saturday.

"We're hoping it will be an annual event," said host and Wood River High Coach David Neumann Tuesday afternoon. Neumann worked with ISU and BSU mentors to bring the event to this Blaine County community. Officials from the two Idaho teams "wanted to start out small, but get some teams that they don't normally play," he said.

Following his squad's pre-season practice, Bengal Coach Jim Cherniss, in a press release last week, said ISU is anxious to begin competition. "We're looking forward to playing someone else besides ourselves, although we are a little behind in our preparation because we have spent so much time on conditioning."

Organizers would like the contest, which replaces one that has been held in Boise the past two years, to attract 20 schools in the future though it has started "low-key," Neumann said.

Each crew will be facing its season opener Friday — Utah State with a new coach and San Francisco as possibly "the most polished team," Neumann predicted. Washington State University was initially set to attend, but later backed out.

Regardless of the competition's outcome, the Wood River mentor said "it's a great opportunity for

people in the Magic Valley to see some" top-knotch college players. Neumann is particularly interested in drawing junior high and high school volleyball players to the tournament, "a lot have never seen" this level of play, he said.

Action on Friday and then on Saturday morning will take on a round-robin schedule. After that, each team will be seeded into a double-elimination structure to begin Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Bengals will meet San Francisco to open the tournament Friday at 11 a.m., before Utah State and Boise State clash at 1 p.m.

ISU then turns around and plays the Aggies at 3 p.m., with San Francisco and the Broncos following at 5. For the tournament's initial conference battle, Idaho State and Boise State will close Friday's action in a Mountain West Athletic Conference showdown at 7 p.m.

Kicking off the second day's play, San Francisco hits Utah State 10

a.m. Saturday. From there the contest falls into the double-elimination, bracketed schedule; by seeds, No. 1 will meet No. 4 at 1 p.m., and No. 2 and No. 3 will face off at 3 p.m.

The Sun Valley Classic is the product of over a year's work, according to Neumann — between himself, Cherniss and Bronco Coach Darlene Bailely. With the schools pinned down last December, Neumann said organizers "felt the Sun Valley area provided a nice, pleasant atmosphere for the tournament that would draw" outside teams.

The tournament, arrangements have ISU and BSU renting Wood River's gym for the event, while all teams are set to arrive here Thursday. A social function is slated for the teams either Thursday night or Friday morning.

Neumann said "things are running smoothly," although this is the first time ISU or BSU has run a tournament away from their school sites.

In Magic Valley Conference

Shoshone figures to shuffle standings

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Newcomer Shoshone, which finished second in last year's Idaho Class A-3 High School Volleyball Tournament, figures to change the outlook dramatically in the Magic Valley Conference this season.

The Indians, 18-5 last season, return three starters from a formidable ballclub that won the Canyon Conference championship in 1984 and finished second in District 4. Reclassified from A-3 to A-4 by the Idaho High School Activities Association last fall, Shoshone could change the balance of power in A-4 volleyball in the Fourth District, which has long been dominated by the Northside Conference.

But it won't do so without a battle from Hagerman, which went to state last year with a team that included four juniors and a sophomore, and from defending MVC champ Hansen, which went 11-3 last season and has five starters back.

Perhaps the Indians' biggest asset is that two of their returning players are Julie Hibbard and Patti O'Malley. "Julie Hibbard's hitting and Patti O'Malley's all-around play are our definite strengths," says Coach Larry Messick. "Both players were Canyon Conference all-stars last year."

Unfortunately for Messick, Hibbard and junior Janie Eberhard, the third returning starter, are sidelined with injuries and won't return until October.

He need those two to be competitive in the Magic Valley Conference," says Messick.

But the Indian coach hopes to bridge the gap with a strong group of sophomores and juniors, led by 5-foot-4 sophomore Shelley Rowland and 5-junior Nancy Hiesley. Combined with Hibbard, who is 5-8, they should make a strong front line.

Until Hibbard's return, Messick worries about inconsistent hitting

Coaches' choice

Here's how the Magic Valley Conference coaches are handicapping this season's contenders:

1. Shoshone
2. Hagerman
3. Hansen
4. Raft River
5. Oakley
6. Castleford
7. Murtaugh

Serving, he says, should be adequate and he counts depth as a definite asset.

"We have eight or nine girls who can play," he says.

Hagerman it looks like a return to old times for the Pirates, who are the only MVC team ever to have won a state championship. Led by 5-5 senior Amy Pugmire, Hagerman is deep, talented and experienced — everything, in short, but tall.

"This team uses good serving and quick transition from defense to offense to make up for its lack of height," says third-year Coach Cindy Simpkins, whose ballclub finished 12-9 last season and got the third berth to state for District 4. The tallest players are Melanie Seamans, a 5-8 transfer from Rocklano and Joyna Miller, a 5-9 junior. The next biggest girls are 5-6, including two of the incumbents, seniors Cory Andrus and Kelly Stevens.

Apart from size, Simpkins says she isn't happy with the Pirates' service receiving so far this season.

"We don't initially move the ball very well yet," she says.

Oakley has three starters back from its 6-4 team of a year ago, but as usual, the Hornets are loaded with athletic talent — particularly from

the Class of '85. Coach Nita Edelmayer has 10 juniors on the squad this year who either started or played some varsity volleyball last year.

"We have some good serving," says Edelmayer. "Our setters are strong and our hitting is getting stronger with each practice. The girls play well together and they are learning new plays and trying out new ideas."

The starters, all juniors, include 5-10 Wendy Bench and 5-8 Lucre Roudy, plus newcomers Sally Wells (5-8) and Bonnie Burch (5-8). But three of the most talented Hornets — Mandi Strauss, Leslee Warr and Suzette Severe — are 5-2, 5-2 and 5-5 respectively.

"All our starters are juniors, and so they are a young team," says Edelmayer. "Their ability level is varied."

Hansen The Huskies lost some their size, but retained their quickness after last year's graduation. And with four senior starters and a junior incumbent returning, they are long on experience.

"My team is aggressive and quick," says Coach Renea Remaley. "They are good passers and good servers. They love playing volleyball."

Charlaine Dominguez, a 5-5 senior, and Jodi Bennett, a 5-6 senior, will lead a group of Hansen starters this year that also includes junior Ann Morrill (5-3); senior Lisa Tyler (5-7) and senior Montan Robinson (5-8).

"Our height is a weak point," says Remaley. "And our hitting isn't as strong because of it." Remaley hopes to get some help in that regard from a newcomer, 5-9 junior Stephanie Hill.

Raft River The Trojans have a new coach, Lois Jones, but a lot of old faces; eight players who started either full or part-time last season are back this year.

"We have a good net game and

lots of spirit," says Jones, "but as a new coach I am just in the process of finding out about our strengths and weaknesses."

Seniors Tonya Hunt (5-7) and Kristine Keetch (5-5) and junior Melodie Jones (5-8) figure to be the biggest strengths, along with seniors Alison Norman (5-6) and HaJean Bodily (5-11). Jones, who has four juniors and a sophomore returning with game experience, also has a luxury for an A-4 volleyball coach — bench strength.

Castleford The Wolves made up in experience what they lacked in size last year, but this season they're going to be short on both.

First-year Coach Tammy Jarolimek has three starters back from 1984, the tallest of whom is 5-7 Amy Clark, a senior. Sherri Quigley, a junior who was a mainstay of the Castleford team in 1984 as a sophomore, also returns along with 5-1 senior Sandra Flores.

"We're an excellent serving team and we have good depth of hitters and setters," says Jarolimek. "But we're a very young, inexperienced team."

Jarolimek hopes to make a virtue of that fact by pinning high hopes on a sophomore, Vlet Iteynoids.

"She's a strong, all-around player," says Jarolimek of Reynolds. "I think she will be a good one."

The rest of the Wolves' starting lineup will also be young, however, including a least two other sophomores and two juniors.

Murtaugh The Ted DeVals will field three very good front-line players — seniors Marilyn Nebeker (5-10), Brooke Curmins (5-8) and Georgina Cummings (5-10) — but beyond that, things get thin.

"The girls function well together — they have been playing together for four years," says Coach Mary Frances Adams. "But we're a very small team. We have no depth on the bench. Also, we aren't running an offense that is new to them."

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Coming this Sunday

PARADE PREVIEW

A RIDE ON A COMET
With the historic Hailey's Comet scheduled to return in November, PARADE takes an in-depth look at this phenomenon. PARADE Contributing Editor Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan guide you through time and space on an imaginary tour of the solar system. What orbit do comets follow? At what speed do they travel? How did Edmond Halley know that this particular comet would return every 76 years or so? Learn more about these fascinating celestial bodies in PARADE on Sunday.

ONE MAN'S FIGHT AGAINST CRIME
Colin Diver and his wife, Joan, had moved to Boston's South End with hopes. With its wide cross-section of people, proximity to their workplaces and strong sense of community, the area seemed ideal. By the mid-1970's, however, the crime rate had soared, and the Divers feared for their safety. Read about the heroic act which endangered Colin's life and angered the police in Sunday's PARADE.

A BILLIONAIRE TURNS COMPOSER
The musical world is finally starting to take notice of oil tycoon J. Paul Getty, 51, one of three surviving sons of oil tycoon J. Paul Getty. "Like many others, I'm a late bloomer when it comes to music," says Getty. "It has always been my passion, but only in the last five years or so has it also become my main career." Recently, the San Francisco Symphony premiered Getty's "Plump Jack," an orchestral portrait of Shakespeare's Falstaff. Learn what the critics thought of Getty's work in Sunday's PARADE!

AFTER A CATASTROPHE
For people who survive a catastrophe, be it a fire, earthquake or plane crash, the months following the trauma may be the most difficult. The syndrome, which doctors refer to as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, has clearly recognizable symptoms, including apathy, depression, anxiety and difficulty concentrating. Psychiatrists reveal the key to overcoming such trauma in PARADE this Sunday.

WATCH FOR THESE FEATURES AND MUCH MORE IN

PARADE

THIS SUNDAY

The Times-News

Olympics ready to gather television's millions

PARIS (AP) — The International Olympic Committee will announce in Lausanne, Switzerland, next week its final decision on which of the three major American television networks are to have exclusive rights to live coverage of the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, the IOC said Wednesday.

A communications department at IOC headquarters said IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain will announce the final decision at a news conference scheduled at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 13.

The announcement is to be made following a two-day series of meetings between the four-member IOC television negotiating committee and the three networks involved

in the bidding — the American Broadcasting Company, the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System. The American television rights for the Seoul Games are expected to fetch at least a \$60 million, more than twice as much as ABC paid the IOC for the exclusive rights to the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

The American rights provide the bulk of the income from the Games. The schedule for the Seoul Games has been extensively rearranged, despite original objections from the International Amateur Athletics Federation and other sports federations — to allow live broadcasting in the United States despite the 14-hour time difference between Seoul

and eastern daylight time. Some major international sports federations, particularly the International Amateur Athletic and Swimming Federations, initially objected to staging final events in the morning Korean time, instead of the end of the afternoon or evening as usual.

Under a compromise, reached after long negotiations between the IOC, the television companies and the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, the key finals are to be staged around noon in Korea. This will allow live broadcasting in the eastern United States before midnight on the previous day, because of the international date line between them.

The television negotiating committee is to meet in Lausanne on Sept. 12 under its chairman, Richard Pound of Canada, for separate and joint negotiations on organizing the Olympic television coverage.

The committee has full authority from the 96-member IOC, the highest Olympic authority, for signing the final contract.

The television rights for the rest of the world, particularly Canada, Japan and the West European countries, will be awarded following separate negotiations between the television companies and the various networks.

1986.

Briefly in Sports

Canyon Springs deadline set

TWIN FALLS — The registration deadline for the Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association Invitational is today, organizers have said.
The event is scheduled for Tuesday Sept. 10 and will be limited to the first 72 entries. A shotgun start will kick off the one-day tournament at 9 a.m., following an 8:30 Continental breakfast.
The entry fee is \$15. Those interested should call Canyon Springs Golf Course or Dora Jones at 733-9554.

Gooding hosts Lyons Seniors

GOODING — The Bob Lyons Senior Golf Tournament will be conducted Sept. 14-15 at the Gooding Country Club, announces host Professional Will Peterson.
Men must be 50 years of age and women 45 or older to be eligible. Players will be flighted by handicap and gross and net prizes awarded, Peterson said.
Sunday dinner is included in the entry fee. Entry deadline is Sept. 12.

CSI to dedicate field

TWIN FALLS — Individuals and businessmen who participated in constructing bleachers at the CSI baseball diamond at Frontier Field will be honored in a brief dedication ceremony Tuesday afternoon.
Coach Jim Walker and his Eagles will display the new facility for fans, along with an advertising scheme on the outfield fence.
That will be followed by refreshments at the field, after which the CSI Eagle Boosters will meet to elect officers for the new year and formulate plans for this year's ticket drive.
After that, those wishing may attend a brief get-acquainted scrimmage conducted by Coach Fred Trenkle and his basketball Eagles in the gymnasium.

Pacers trade for Buckner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Why would the Indiana Pacers trade for a 31-year-old guard who last year averaged only 2.4 points a game on 38 percent shooting from the field?
Easy, says team vice president Wayne Embry. The player is Quinn Buckner, acquired from the Boston Celtics for a future second-round National Basketball Association draft pick.
"For us, Quinn is a unique player," Embry said. "He's not the most talented player, but he has an intangible that causes a team to win. That's been the history of Quinn Buckner."

Woodridge faces major chore

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Woodridge, the successor to Keith Byars in the Ohio State University backfield, says he's ready to take advantage of an opportunity he welcomes but never sought.
OSU officials said earlier this week that Byars, the nation's leading rusher in college football last season, had broken his right foot while running a play during a Monday-afternoon workout.
Team physician Robert J. Murphy estimated that Byars would miss from one to three games, and Coach Earle Bruce said Woodridge would take Byars' place in the lineup.
"I can't sit here and honestly say I did not want the opportunity," Woodridge said Tuesday. "But I did not want it this way."
Woodridge, who is 5-foot-11 and 195 pounds, said his style is different from that of the 6-2, 235-pound Byars.
"We do some things in our offense kind of based on what Keith can do," Woodridge said. "He's a big guy, he's huge and he has deceptive speed."
"Now we will have to go with some of the things I do best. I rely totally on my quickness...I love to run outside, but I'll run in the middle, too."

Oilers seek backup passer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' roster continued to change Wednesday as Coach Hugh Campbell looked for a backup quarterback and added defensive backs Audrey McMillian and Carl Howard to the roster.
With backup quarterback Oliver Luck sidelined four weeks with a broken ankle, the Oilers planned to sign another quarterback, possibly Brian Ransom, the Oilers' No. 3 quarterback until he was cut last week.
The Oilers, 3-13 last season, open the regular season Sunday in the Astrodome against the Super Bowl finalist Miami.
"We've made these moves because we believe they upgrade the team," Campbell said. "Getting McMillian and Howard are long term-oriented goals, not for the short term."

Muscle pull stops Aouita

RIETI, Italy (AP) — Said Aouita of Morocco, the hottest distance runner in the world this year, pulled a leg muscle in an unsuccessful attempt to break the men's 2,000 meters world record in a track meet here Wednesday.
Aouita rolled in pain on the grass of the Rieti stadium at the end of the race, and the meet doctor said there were strong doubts the Moroccan star could make the final of the Grand Prix circuit in Rome on Saturday.
The Moroccan's time for the 2,000 meters was of 4:54.02 minutes, short of the 4:51.39 record by his archrival Steve Cram of Britain.
Sydney Maree of the United States came in second, in an American record time of 4:54.20. He broke the 4:54.71 by Steve Scott in 1982.
Scott was third here in 4:55.82.

Fresno plans drug testing

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno State University will start a drug testing program for athletes that will be voluntary this school year and mandatory next season.
Athletes will be selected at random to submit urine samples, but there will be no punishment for positive tests this season, athletic director Jack Lengyel said in announcing the program Tuesday.
But in the 1986-87 school year, punitive action will be taken against athletes — and possibly all athletic department personnel — whose tests show positive for drug use, Lengyel said.
"What we're trying to do is provide the resources for athletes to face the problems of such a complex society as we have," Lengyel said. "We're out in the forefront and happy to take a leadership role in addressing this issue. We want to deal with the problems and not stick our head in the sand."

NL honors Willie McGee

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis centerfielder Willie McGee, who batted .428, has been named Player of the Month, and Philadelphia pitcher Shane Rawley, 4-0, 1.72 earned run average, has been picked Pitcher of the Month, the National League said Wednesday in announcing August honors.
McGee, the NL's leading hitter, also drove in 19 runs and had a .458 slugging percentage in August. Rawley posted two shutouts last month.

Number of NFL holdouts drops by one

By the Associated Press

Another National Football League holdout returned Wednesday when offensive tackle Greg Koch resumed practice with the Green Bay Packers. But with just four days to go until the NFL opens, Eric Dickerson headed a large contingent of key players still away from their teams.
"I have a lot of mixed emotions," said Koch, a starter whose dispute with an assistant coach reportedly precipitated his Aug. 18 walkout. "My No. 1 priority is to play football and to play this year. I'll be happy here. I surely missed football and that's the main reason I'm back."
Koch joins a growing list of holdouts and walkouts who have trickled back to their teams as the season approached.
Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, who shattered the single-season marks for passing yards and touchdowns passes last season,

reported back last Saturday after walking out in a move aimed at speeding up the renegotiation of his contract. A couple of other holdouts, Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Mike Quick, and Houston Oilers fullback Larry Moriaty also showed up in the past few days.
Dickerson, however, remained home in Sealy, Texas, where he has been since the beginning of August. The man who set a new NFL rushing record with 2,105 yards last season wants to renegotiate a contract he signed with the Los Angeles Rams ago just before the salary scale exploded in a bidding war with the United States Football League.
His negotiating position may have improved last weekend when his replacement, Barry Redden, sprained an ankle. Redden's status for this weekend is questionable.
Also among the missing are cornerback Mark Haynes of the New York Giants and safety Todd Bell of the Chicago Bears, first and second-

team All-Pro's last season; linebacker Bob Brudzinski and strong safety Glenn Blackwood of the Dolphins; wide receiver Earnest Gray and defensive end Casey Merrill of the Giants; wide receiver John Jefferson of the Packers; defensive end Dennis Harrison and linebackers Jerry Robinson and Joel Williams of the Philadelphia Eagles and Marvin Powell and Reggie McElroy, the New York Jets' starting offensive tackles.
The Jets also have the only unsigned first-round draft choice, wide receiver Al Toon of Wisconsin.
The reasons for the holdouts vary. Most of the Eagles, for example, are protesting the hard-line salary policies of new owner Norman Braman. Others, like Dickerson, Powell and McElroy, want current contracts renegotiated. Still others are free agents with nowhere else to go — the USFL's financial problems provides them with no feasible alternative.

One fairly common denominator is agent Howard Shuster.
Shuster, who represented such previous holdouts as Mike Haynes, Gary Barbaro and Randy White, has Mark Haynes, Merrill, Bell, Brudzinski, Blackwood and Jefferson this year.
"This is vintage Howard Shuster," says George Young, the Giants' general manager. "He has his clients withdraw services and put pressure on the team. He does it all the time. If he can sit and wait, why can't I?"
Shuster has not said much. However, on Tuesday he told Mike Lupica of the New York Daily News that he felt the Giants were trying to use Haynes to make an example of him.
"I have never in my life not negotiated. I sit and negotiate. I don't sit and wait," he said. "I know what it looks like: Howard Shuster, the holdout king. But I have not been able to elicit one word of discussion on Mark Haynes."

Pryor denies being deposed by drugs

MIAMI (AP) — An undefeated world champion prizefighter who "got the limelight, and couldn't handle it," has a drug problem, is faced with forfeiting potential million-dollar fights, and in danger of knocking himself out, friends and associates say.
Aaron Pryor is the International Boxing Federation junior welterweight crown-holder. He is 36-0, with 34 knockouts. But he hasn't fought in six months.
Friends say drugs have gotten to Pryor. 29. But in an interview published in the Miami Herald Wednesday, Pryor denied he is malnourished, paranoid or hooked on cocaine.
"Everybody's done drugs," he said. "We've all tried it."

Instead, he compared himself to a player in a "rags-to-riches" movie script — the kid from a Cincinnati ghetto who becomes a champion and is thrust to the top.
"I don't know if I'm going to be around to watch the script," Pryor said. "It's no fun on top, enjoying your own success. I always feel like somebody is watching me."
Pryor said he feels most comfortable in Liberty City, an impoverished neighborhood in Miami. "In Liberty City, they accept me with no money and no jewelry," said the man known as The Hawk.
Trainer Richie Giachetti said Pryor is battling personal, not drug problems.
"He got the limelight and he couldn't handle it," Giachetti said. "One of seven children, Pryor grew

up in poverty in Cincinnati. He slept in doorways, never knew his father, and watched as his brother was arrested and sentenced to 125 years in prison for aggravated robbery.
Too small for football, too slow for basketball, Pryor turned to boxing when he was 11: By the time he was 23, he was the Golden Gloves lightweight champion. Almost immediately he turned pro.
"It was all too quick. First he's a humble kid from the ghetto, then all of a sudden he's king of Caesar's Palace," said Miami boxing promoter Walter Alvarez.
Pryor went on to knock out Alexis Arguello in title fights in 1982 and 1983. Since then, he's fought only twice.
"Sunup to sundown, he's high," said Lindsey Bolar, a former drug

addict who lived briefly in Pryor's \$325,000 suburban Dade County home. "He's hooked. If somebody could help him, he's gonna be dead."
Some have tried. Boxing promoter Bob Arum saw Pryor six weeks ago. "Until he undergoes a radical transformation of his lifestyle, he's through boxing," Arum said.
Fight doctor Ferdie Pacheco suggested Pryor enter a drug rehabilitation program.
"He looked like Dachau," said Pacheco, who last saw Pryor six weeks ago.
But Pryor said he "ignored everything" (Pacheco) said about drugs. "Instead, his manager Buddy LaRosa of Cincinnati said, Pryor has continued "partying hard — or whatever he was doing."

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Camas Prairie winter feed project draws fire

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The budget crunch on winter feeding is catching up to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the elk herds wandering onto the Camas Prairie to winter may be the first to feel the crunch.

In a weekly release, the department discussed a reduction in winter feeding as part of the 1988-90 five-year management plan. While the state introduced a \$1.50 surcharge on all elk, deer and antelope tags sold with all proceeds to go into winter emergency feeding and habitat rehabilitation, the "permanence" of the Camas Prairie "emergency" feeding is raising questions.

Regional wildlife manager Craig Kvale is proposing some experimental alternatives because "those elk

Related story C6

are important to the hunting opportunity in this region."

But even Kvale must admit "under the statewide feeding program, it probably is a little unfair to the other regions and their elk populations."

The feeding in the management group in Boise is that this region and the Camas Prairie elk specifically have what amounts to subsidization by the entire state.

State headquarters points out the feeding charges alone amount to \$222 per elk harvested and this region is spending about 63 percent of the total feeding budget.

What must be remembered is that the Camas Prairie wintering herd is

being fed on an "emergency basis" that has occurred in increasing numbers for the past five years. Other regional managers have similarly relatively small population pockets they would like to welfare into larger and more stable herds. So far that money isn't available and with practically every region in the state selling more elk tags than Magic Valley—the feeling of inequity can be understood.

Also at risk, then, is the "desert herd," those elk descended from 36 trapped at Warm Springs and moved to the backwaters of Magic Reservoir in the 1960s. Rather than return to the summer mountain ranges, they've stayed on the ridge separating the high prairie from the Snake River plain.

"The five feed sites on the South Fork of the Boise are approved by the commission and are permanent.

They are not affected," says Kvale.

What Kvale will seek in the new five-year plan is that length of time to try to re-educate the elk that their natural winter ranges are on Lime and Willow creek drainages.

"Historically, with minor exception, we didn't have a lot of elk wintering on the prairie proper," Kvale notes. "That's been occurring to a major degree only in the past four or five years."

Once the elk, particularly the old cows, found out about that "easy" hay, they've beaten a track back to the feed sites each fall. It is a case of man trying to put something where nature didn't intend it.

Although there has been some historical incidence of native elk, the early settlers "shot them out" pretty well and translocation of Yellowstone elk in the mid-1930s produced the current herd.

The history of those elk hasn't been smooth—with sportsmen—com-hay-baiting station on Beaver Creek planning at various times of "you've killed them all off" and landowners protesting at all times, like now, that there are too many.

"It's true," said Camas Prairie Rancher Fred Bauscher at a public hearing earlier this year. "That we've reduced the amount of feed available at the eastern site and through that there weren't enough elk. But now you've got too many."

Kvale said the South Fork-Soldier area provides "excellent spring, that's the goal of this plan," Kvale has had much winter range.

While the five-year plan indicates that the department would, albeit reluctantly, let the herd go, Kvale feels a couple of options remain available.

He started the first two years ago, trying to lure the east-prairie herd to remain in its historic winter area

along Willow Creek. He established a hay-baiting station on Beaver Creek to head in the area. This past winter, he had stayed there "and utilized the brush around the site pretty well."

At the same time, he's hoping to reduce the amount of feed available at the eastern site and through that process push the elk off private land.

"The Willow Creek drainage historically winter about 250 head and that's the goal of this plan," Kvale

Returning the western — and largest — herd to Lime Creek is going to be a lot trickier, he admits.

"It's farther away so we can't bait them away," he said. "We need to get into Lime Creek with a thorough habitat study and see if the drainage still is supporting or can support elk."

See CAMAS on Page C6

Outdoors



The public is invited to inspect the new Hagerman National Hatchery Sept. 15

Hagerman plant dedicated

HAGERMAN — Official dedication and an open house is scheduled for the newly renovated U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service national hatchery.

The festivities will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 15 with the open house to follow until 4 p.m. Employees will be on duty to conduct the tours and answer questions. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served at the administration building conference room.

The hatchery, under the aegis of the USFWS and Army Corps of Engineers, has been completely rebuilt and converted to producing chinook salmon

and steelhead as part of the compensation plan for the loss of anadromous fish runs after building of the lower Columbia and Snake river dam complex.

It is one of five hatcheries in Idaho that will participate in a coordinated effort to restore the depleted stocks of steelhead and salmon, says Dave Bruhn, hatchery superintendent.

The hatchery is located three miles south and two miles east of Hagerman. Bruhn said directional signs are located at all intersections on the paved road.

Issuing of goose-guide license threatens public

Idaho's hunters may again have to decide if they want outfitters to guide goose and pheasant hunters. Glen Foster, chairman of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board, expects a legal petition from any of several guides disgruntled over the board's current policies on guided private-land bird hunts.

Once a petition is received, a hearing will be scheduled on the issue. Foster said in a telephone interview. The issue of bird hunt outfitting is a hot one for both hunters and outfitters in Idaho.

A long-standing fear that outfitters will pay landowners for exclusive hunting rights has led to general bans of guiding for bird hunters in many states and Canadian provinces.

But according to outfitter Handy Barry of Driggs, goose guiding is now underway in Idaho.

Barry recently received a permit to guide goose hunters on his private land at Teton River Lodge, a 10-acre private tract.

In a telephone interview, Barry stated that he himself as the outfitter petitioning the board to allow general guided goose hunting.

The issue centers on a larger tract of land he has leased, he says, asking "...what's the difference between land you lease and land you own... not permitting us to use leased land as an infringement on property rights."

Furthermore, Barry said a hearing on the issue is to be conducted today at Boise. He has engaged an attorney to represent him.

Even so, I doubt if the development will affect very many hunters. The general public has had difficulty obtaining access to goose feeding areas recently anyway, and most goose hunters already have some access to private land. What remains unknown though, is how many goose



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

and obtain public participation before deciding an issue of this gravity. The issue appears to be in a real mess.

Now that the outfitters' board is allowing guided goose hunts to be conducted on private land, any landowner whose fields are used by geese and wants to offer guided hunts may do so. All it takes is a \$200 outfitters' license and a \$65 goose license.

Of course, that means that Idaho hunters have probably already lost the last bastion of non-commercialized hunting in the state. Now that a precedent has been established, it is only a matter of time before it will take many to acquire access to goose feeding fields, the location of all serious goose hunting in the state.

Consider the plight of thousands of Idaho goose hunters who have literally invested thousands of dollars in goose hunting blinds, decoys and other equipment.

Unless they now move to tie up land on which to hunt, they will find their investment in equipment rapidly becoming useless.

Even so, I doubt if the development will affect very many hunters. The general public has had difficulty obtaining access to goose feeding areas recently anyway, and most goose hunters already have some access to private land. What remains unknown though, is how many goose

hunters will have to pay for that access or lose it.

The major problem with such a move is that it will probably spread to other species.

Consider pheasant hunting in Idaho.

Although some pheasants are located nearly everywhere that winters allow them to survive, good pheasant hunting is concentrated on a few privately-owned farms and ranches.

The demand for pheasant hunting in Idaho is well-established. Unlike other forms of hunting, pheasants are sought at one time or another by every hunter who owns a shotgun.

Unlike goose hunting, which is growing better each year, pheasant hunting is on the wane throughout the state.

Every year, more habitat disappears beneath the plow or through overgrazing. Hard times in agriculture virtually assure that the trend will continue as farmers are forced to squeeze every available dollar out of land mortgaged to the foreclosures.

Eventually, a few islands of good pheasant hunting will remain around rocky outcroppings too difficult to plow and where the soil is too thin to graze.

Under our current economic and habitat situations, those tracts may become valuable enough to hunters that landowners will apply for outfitters' permits.

From that time on, you'll not only have to ask permission, you'll have to take your checkbook with you when you know of the tracts whose door.

Guided goose hunting with access. See HARROP on Page C7

Small Anderson kokanee run kills hopes for snag season

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — There's little chance that a kokanee snagging season will be opened this year by the Fish and Game Department fish weir on the South Fork of the Boise River. "We're telling people calling into the regional office that the sportsmen pretty well wiped out the red fish above the trap over the weekend and there are very few left in the river," said Bob Bell, regional fishery manager. "We see little or no chance that snagging will be allowed below the trap this fall."

Bell said that while the size of the kokanee leaving the impoundment remains good, the numbers are down. Since the department uses the run as an egg source for planting other area waters, Bell doubts there will be a surplus of spawners this fall.

In previous years, once the department's egg requirements had been met, snagging was allowed and several thousand redfish were taken from the river by anglers. That was allowed to limit the number of red fish returning to the impoundment from any natural reproduction.

The number of kokanee in Anderson Reservoir is limited to well within its food base to allow for maximum growth rate. Anderson kokanee have become the state's largest, averaging 14 inches in length with some going into the two and one-half pound area.

When the fish began running a little earlier than usual this summer, the department hoped they would return to the levels of two and three years ago, which produced bumper egg and snagging crops.

"The heavy rains up here over the weekend brought in a pretty good surge of fish and there are three to four thousand below the trap now. They've hauled 300 pounds to Boise, where they will be spawned out and the eggs eggged and raised."

"I would say we'll have enough eggs to meet the requirements of Anderson Ranch Reservoir proper, it has top priority," Bell said of the usual 200,000 kokanee fry placed in the river each year. "But it's doubtful we'll have many left to meet the



Anderson Ranch kokanee still good in size, down in numbers

demands of the other programs in the state.

Bell said he had little evidence of exactly what has reduced the number of kokanee in the river.

"We believe we are getting less natural reproduction because our fingerling plants have remained the same over the last several years (200,000) and there is little evidence that the chinook salmon (introduced as a predator species) have had any impact because they (chinook) are still quite small," Bell said.

He said that left the probability that either natural spawning was down or there had been greater mortality than usual in after planting.

"Our catch rates in the reservoir held up well throughout the summer. It's been one-half fish per hour in the past month, which is good for this size fish and there are population has been trimmed. Before that, when the kokanee were still pretty small, it hovered around a fish per hour and that's been pretty traditional over the past few years. The difference has been, the number of spawners this and last year have been down considerably. We're just hoping we'll hit a little peak in the run in the next few days or it doesn't appear we will reach our egg goals."

The department could increase the number of kokanee available simply by letting the total run spawn naturally or abetted by man and his yearling stations, and thus become a food base for a larger trophy fish.

Smaller plantings of chinook were designed to experiment along that basis, following the excellent results the department had in a similar chinook-kokanee food chain in Lake Coeur d'Alene. Some chinook have attained 25 pounds with a record of 31 pounds last month.

"We haven't seen that type of growth in the chinook we've planted there," Bell said. "A few have shown up in the creel, running 12 to 14 inches and we've seen some two to three pounds but at this point we haven't seen anything that would lead us to think that the chinook have had any impact on the kokanee population."

Bell and Fred Partridge, who is heading up an extensive study at Anderson Reservoir, had hoped to use the department's fish trawler to assess the fish population in size and number. But repairs to the trawler have forced that project to be cancelled until sometime next summer.

Steelhead run hits new mark

BOISE — The steelhead A strain run has reached a new "world record" for return from the ocean.

Monte Richards, anadromous fisheries chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reports the final A run — that strain headed primarily for the Salmon and lower Snake rivers in Idaho — enjoyed a "quantum leap" to 252,306.

The A run is arbitrarily chopped off on Aug. 25 at Bonneville dam and then progresses by five-day steps through a series of the counting stations at dams along the Columbia and lower Snake Rivers.

But Richards cautions that Idaho anglers should understand that 252,306 figure too quickly because of the recently dissolved thermal barrier and complications by tribal fishing in the first three major pools on the Columbia.

Of the 252,306 final Bonneville count, just 139,409 had passed over the Dalles as of Aug. 29. On that same date, 14,594 had covered Coe Harbor, the first day on the lower Snake, and a total of Lower Granite, the last Snake barrier before the Idaho border. Roughly 80 percent of the fish counted at Lower Granite are expected to enter Idaho waters.

Richards said due to some problems between the tribes and Oregon and Washington, Richard said, "Portland and those Aug. 29 totals are well behind us now. Movement has been good in the last week with

more than 10,000 counted over the Dalles Sunday and Monday. The Monday count at Ice Harbor alone was 1,729.

"It looks very good, based on the Bonneville count," Richards said. But there will be other problems, he assumes, from the thermal barrier (high-water-temperatures) in early August that slowed passage of upstream migrants and left them vulnerable to natural drop-out and tribal commercial fishing.

In the first five days of commercial fishing, ostensibly for fall chinook, the Columbia River Indian Tribe Fish Council reported the taking of 29,500 steelhead and 7,700 chinook.

"That season began in August and lasted for five days. After one day of no nets-in-the-water, the Indians returned for another five days that ended at noon Tuesday. No report of harvest in that segment was available to Richards.

"The third five-day season is scheduled to begin Friday and run through Sept. 11 with the next fishing days slated for Sept. 14-18 and Sept. 20-24.

"That gives them the 23 days set out in the court-sanctioned agreement between the tribes and Oregon and Washington," Richard said.

"But there is nothing to say they can't fish beyond those dates and it looks like they probably will."

The question is how many Bs (Clearwater strain) are going to be affected," Richards continued.

"We're hoping a (Columbia River) compact meeting in Portland Thursday (Wednesday) will be able to give us a reasonable estimate of the factor of the B as being held back, if appears to us it is going to be very difficult to estimate with any reliability the B run until after this next (commerce) session."

Richards pointed out that Indian fishing began before the final A count at Bonneville and the difference of 126,000 between the Bonneville and Dalles counting stations.

"This means because of the thermal barrier (caused by the thermal barrier) we're getting a real mix of late A steelhead in the normal B steelhead counting period. Through Aug. 29, there will be 13,719 supposedly B steelhead over Bonneville but certainly that figure includes a lot of late As," he explained.

Richards said more As will be lost to commercial fishing since the tribes fish in the Bonneville, Dalles and John Day pools — or right up to the base of McNary dam. However, about 50 percent of the fishing effort takes place in the Bonneville pool and a good percentage of the As should have left there by now.

However, that will help the Bs in their struggle to get back to the Clearwater.

New elk plan incorporates five goals

BOISE — Five key elements, all centered on maintaining quality elk hunting in Idaho, are at the heart of the Department of Fish and Game's draft of its 1986-90 management plan for the species.

They are aimed at:

- Continued availability of mature elk.
- Reducing hunter density while maintaining general season.
- Maximum flexibility in types of hunts and range of season lengths.
- Careful use of a limited and declining budget for game management.
- Applying new data-gathering techniques.

The draft plan will be available for public review in mid-September. Public meetings will be scheduled by the department in each of the six regions of the state and staff biologist Dale Towell hopes to have public comment assembled by mid-October.

"Idaho is among the premier elk-producing areas in North America with an estimated population of almost 120,000 of these prized big game animals. Management of this valuable resource is one of the most important — and complex — jobs at the department and we urge Idahoans to let us know what they want to see in our plan for the future," Towell said.

Public comment will be summarized for department director Jerry Conley and the Fish and Game Commission before final action prior to Jan. 1.

Major thrust of the draft plan is to maintain quality hunting opportunity and provide situations where mature bulls are available. Prescriptions for groups of management units have been developed, based on post-season ratios of bulls to cows or percentages of yearling and mature bulls in the harvest.

To help reduce hunter congestion, the draft plan calls for three general-season opening dates: Sept. 15 for backcountry units, the Wednesday nearest Oct. 1 for general seasons west of Mt. Borah and two Wednesdays later for units east of Mt. Borah.

Also, elk controlled hunt permit holders would be limited to the hunt for which they draw, except that anyone with a general season tag or controlled hunt permit could participate in archery and muzzle loader seasons.

Another of the major elements in



Idaho's wildlife budget would like to see Camas Prairie elk winter on public lands

The draft plan would be the possibility of limiting or eliminating winter feeding of elk, unless additional funding becomes available.

Budget difficulties stem in part from a decline in matching funds from the federal aid to wildlife restoration (Pittman-Roberts) act.

The draft plan notes that "escalating costs and local problems have put the department in the position of subsidizing elk controlled hunt permits (with funds collected statewide)."

An extra \$1.50 fee is charged for each elk, deer and antelope tag for

emergency winter feeding and winter range rehabilitation.

Costs per elk harvested in the Camas Prairie area last year, for example, averaged \$222 and the total cost for elk accounted for 63 percent of the statewide winter feeding budget.

Idaho finalizes dates and limits for duck season

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho duck hunting season will be a split, 79-day season this year, the Fish and Game Commission has decided.

The season will open Oct. 12 and run through Dec. 1, and will resume Dec. 16 and run through Jan. 12.

The commission also voted Tuesday to set daily bag limits of five, with not more than one hen mallard and one hen pintail or more than two canvasbacks or two redheads, or one of each.

No more than two wood ducks are allowed in Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai and Shoshone counties.

Possession limits after the first day are double the daily bag limit, but with not more than two hen mallards and two hen pintails or four canvasbacks or redheads in the aggregate.

Most of the goose season will open Oct. 14, but closing dates vary in five counties of the Magic Valley area, and part of Blaine County, the season runs Oct. 26-Jan. 5.

In the 10 northern Idaho Panhandle counties, the daily limit is three geese of any kind and the possession limit is six of any kind.

Limits in the rest of the state are two and two of any kind. Statewide, white geese must be included in the aggregate, but Fremont and Teton counties are closed to hunting white geese.

Idaho's duck hunting season has been running 90 days, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recommended shorter seasons this winter because of a decline in the number of migratory waterfowl.

Bag and possession limits have been reduced in most cases.

Multiple-use concept extolled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Single-interest groups are killing the western states because the refuse to allow development of public land, said Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

"It seems we're sliding backwards in time. I worry about the economic stability of the western states," Wallop told an Outdoors Unlimited symposium.

"No small town can exist on just agriculture or timber cutting. They can only exist with mixed use," said

Wallop, chairman of a Senate public lands subcommittee.

The original concept of the public lands use bill was to protect and develop land, he said.

Wallop said groups like Outdoors Unlimited should embrace the multiple-use concept for public lands.

Wallop is chairman of the Public Lands and Reserved Water subcommittee of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

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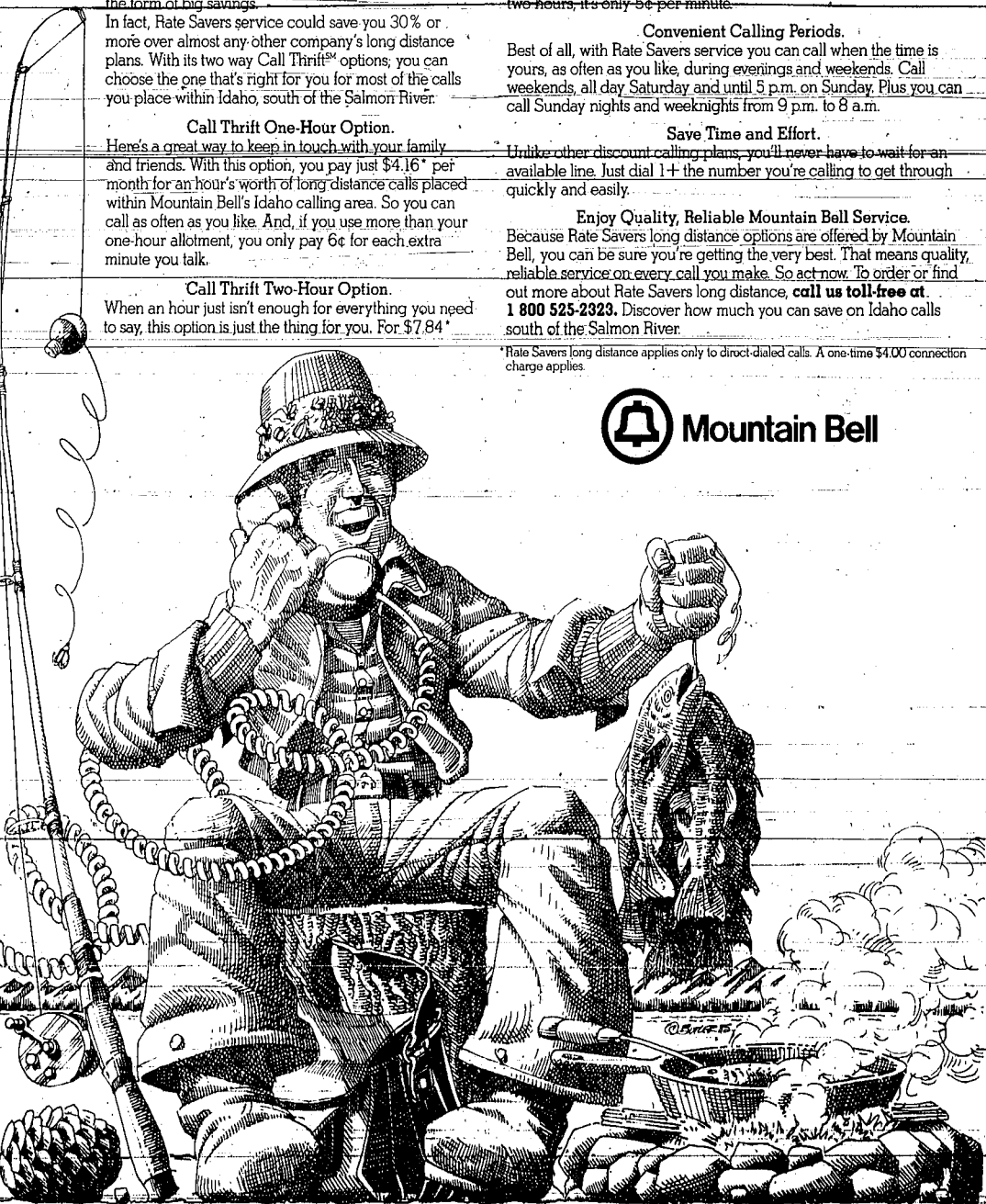
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Camas

Continued from Page C5

We want to find out, if there is a native, resident population that stays there year around."

"If there is, we can use a double management program in which the growth of the native Lime Creek herd would be encouraged by closing hunting there and reduction of the western Prairie herd accomplished at the same time."

"I would guess that if that is possible, we would have a total reduction of probably 100 heads" of what Lime Creek could carry naturally and what is being artificially maintained through feeding of the western prairie herd.

As a last resort, Kvale said "if the native Lime population is too small or the habitat is too far gone, the only other answer would be transplanting elk from another area of the state there and hope they would remain year-round on public land."

Kvale said, he held little hope of the western remnants becoming part of the desert herd, moving south instead of north of the prairie.

"We radio collared 15 elk to study that a couple of years ago and found no evidence that any northern elk crossed the prairie to join the desert herd," Kvale said. "But an earlier telemetry study showed two instances where monitored members of the desert herd moved north."

Hunters enjoy fairly good dove opener

JEROME — Magic Valley dove hunters evidently enjoyed a fairly successful opening weekend.

Although windy, cool and wet weather hit the area Sunday evening and probably moved a lot of birds out, good weather through opening day seemed to keep a fairly good supply of the early migrants around.

"Our impression is that it was pretty good," said Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale after talking with some conservation officers.

"The birds seemed to hold in the area pretty well although the overall population had been steadily shrinking for the past two weeks," he added.

The U.S. entry into the international migratory fowl pact with Canada and New Mexico in 1917 limits opening day to no earlier than Sept. 1. Usually, more than 50 percent of the birds produced in the state have left for Arizona by then.

"We still losing birds every day," Kvale said, "but there still are enough pockets left for hunting opportunity."

Outdoor foundation prompts ideas to improve area waters

A private foundation has been formed to improve the condition of our lakes and streams.

It is called the American Foundation and is funded by many of the equipment manufacturers and retailers of fishing equipment.

The foundation gives money to public and private organizations directly involved in fisheries improvement and water enhancement.

This young organization has already, during 1985, given \$90,000 to city recreation departments and even to get awareness programs go-



Swen

ing, as they have in Oregon, to organize local citizens to support the issue of "in-stream" water usage in the state.

Total expenditures so far from this group is over \$240,000 for 38 projects.

Now that I've made mention of this foundation, I can think of a thousand uses of such monies here in Idaho.

One of the best would be to help fund the repair and raising the height of Thorn Creek reservoir. This reservoir was placed in BLM hands through a trade with the cattlemen's association. The road into the reservoir has been improved by the BLM and the Idaho Fish and Game has done a good job of stocking.

Description: THORN CREEK RESERVOIR - Gooding County. Approximately 30 acres when full. No boat ramp but small boats may be launched near the dam. Turn east from state highway 46 about 17 miles southeast of Fairfield, or 22 miles north of Gooding. Dirt road about four miles to lake. Toilet and trash barrel. No drinking water. Rainbow.

The plans are to raise the dam about 7 feet and this will add two-fold to our recreation. It will keep the lake from freezing to the bottom in the winter, thus killing the fish, and will also create several new bays where nesting waterfowl can raise their young.

The cost of this project will be between \$200,000 and \$300,000 which will come from BLM and Idaho Fish and Game funds.

With the shortfall of funds for all

wildlife, the project will probably be a few years in coming, but if the Fish America Foundation can put in a few bucks and help create the interest in this project, the time may be cut.

For those of you who have not fished this reservoir, I want to inform you that Thorn Creek reservoir is one of the best for fish growth in the state and, if the winter kill could be prevented, it could provide some excellent trophy-size rainbow.

The fishing reports from Thorn Creek have been excellent this year. I have kept quiet until now because it is such a small reservoir. Worms, flies, all have caught fish. Last years winter kill was less than normal, which makes for some two-year old fish.

This will have to go under the heading "You can't fool Mother Nature."

The herds of grasshoppers and an increase in the number of other crop destroying insects we have here in Idaho can be directly related to birds.

Or I should say...lack of birds. Biologists are now studying the relationship between the bird kill that was brought on by a loss of habitat in South America. The

migrating birds have lost 75 percent of their cover down there because of land development and with this loss of birds, the insects are having a field day.

If you are interested, there is a report done by Friends of the Earth and for \$2 you can get a copy of these findings.

If you are like me, and...you write to your elected officials, and it gripes you to put 22 cents on the envelope, a bill is in congress (S-164) that would establish a special one-cent "constituent mail rate."

If your elected officials can send you all their trash mail at no charge to them, why not let them know to cease and desist by sending back a one-center.

Incidentally two countries have free

constituent postage. Canada and New Zealand.

This is one bill that needs passage. So write your elected officials in Washington D.C. and tell them, yes, you support S-164. Maybe the next time you want to blow off to your congressman, it won't cost you two-bits.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for "The Times-News."

Park officials fight spread of brook trout

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - Officials here are trying to prevent brook trout from moving into the entire Yellowstone Lake watershed.

But after a tributary was poisoned Tuesday, large, mature brook trout were found, leading biologists to fear that the poisoning may have been too late.

A chemical was applied to Arnie Creek to kill brook trout. While officials are calling the poisoning a success, the presence of older brook trout indicates they have been in the stream longer than previously believed.

"It concerned us," said Ken Czarnowski, a Yellowstone National Park researcher. "I think it pointed out we were none too early in the operation. It had to be done right now."

If brook trout successfully establish themselves in the lake, they could force out the pure-strained Yellowstone cutthroat - now the only game fish in the lake. That could have a dramatic impact on the entire ecosystem, said Ron Jones, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"If they get into the lake in the long term it could be disastrous."

The cutthroat is a spring-spawning fish. Brook trout spawn in the fall. The cutthroat is an easy and impor-

tant food source to many park animals during its spawning run, including grizzly bears, eagles and osprey.

The important protein source would no longer be available to the species when they need them the most, Jones said. "It would be quite a shock to the whole system."

The chemical used only affects fish. Only 4 parts per billion are necessary to kill fish. A lagoon between the lake and the creek also was poisoned. It has been closed to fish which might enter from the lake since spring when park biologists first discovered brook trout in the stream.

Park officials say the fish were artificially planted and are calling the act vandalism. A reward of \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to the conviction of the person responsible.

When brook trout of more than 10 inches were found during the poisoning, it shattered hopes of the biologists that the fish were only planted within the last two years. They will not know until later this fall when the brook trout spawn.

Harrop

Continued from Page C5

commodations furnished now costs \$600 per hunter day at Teton River Lodge. Unguided goose hunting on private land owned by a farmer-outfitter may cost at least \$150 per hunter day.

There is some sunshine to be seen in this situation. Guides, hunters or pheasant hunting might make the difference for many farm families who hope to keep from giving the land back to the bank.

Also, a land-access crunch might force Idaho's pheasant hunters to enter the land of reality, demand a pheasant stamp from the legislature and begin creating wholesale habitat so that there will be so much pheasant habitat that the price of land access will be kept down to \$5 or \$10 per day.

And, finally, the developments may make wildlife valuable to landowners. Since upland habitat has been shrinking under economic pressure, only economic pressure may reverse the trend.

A farmer who makes \$2,000 out of the pheasants who live in the weeds on marginal land may be very reluctant to plow it up or overgraze it, eradicating the pheasants in the process.

In the words of Bill Meiners, vice chairman of the outfitters' board, "...we really can't prohibit anyone from guiding or outfitting on their private land. We can only decide the question of whether outfitters can lease land."

Whatever decision is made on the leasing question will be a moot point. The typical hunter has already been shut out of much of the privately-held shotgunning Idaho ofers.

The trend will accelerate under the current ruling.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Burn rehabilitation features meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Bureau of Land Management plans for rehabilitating the land blackened in the Rock Creek wildfire earlier this year will be discussed with sportsmen Tuesday night.

Officials from the Burley office of the BLM will explain the plan to members of the Twin Falls Wildlife Conservation, Inc., at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial building.

Interested persons are invited.

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HALLEY'S COMET RETURNS

David King

With the historic Halley's Comet scheduled to return in November, PARADE takes an in-depth look at this phenomenon. PARADE Contributing Editor Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan guide you through time and space on an imaginary tour of the solar system. What orbit do comets follow? At what speed do they travel? How did Edmond Halley know that this particular comet would return every 76 years or so? Learn more about these fascinating celestial bodies in PARADE on Sunday.

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Idaho, Indians reach toward fish compromise

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Officials for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission have agreed to discuss ways to help protect steelhead runs on their way back to Idaho from the Pacific Ocean.

And at a meeting in Lewiston, Idaho Fish and Game Commission member Keith Stonebraker in turn agreed to discuss support for federal funding of the Tribal Commission.

The meeting was organized by two Oregon-based conservationists, Dan Guthrie of the Oregon State University Extension-Sea Grant Program, and Bill Baake, executive director of Oregon Trout.

Guthrie said the meeting was devised because past arguments between Fish and Game and tribal officials over salmon and steelhead meant the fish were not being served.

"We all have to share a taste of the salmon," Guthrie said. "Much of the past disagreement stemmed from last year's steelhead run in the Columbia River. Tribal fishermen there caught more than 60,000 steelhead, and Idaho officials blamed them for a poor run later that fall upstream in the Salmon River system. Tribal leaders blamed the problem on disease in Idaho hatcheries."

This meeting saw some argument over who was at fault for last year's problem, but most of the talk focused on this year's run and those in the future.

Allen Pinkham, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee vice chairman, said the tribe's commercial fishermen on the lower Columbia River face a difficult problem. Pinkham also is chairman of the Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

The Indian fishermen are allocated a set number of upriver bright fall chinook salmon under the U.S.-Canada Salmon Treaty. If that quota of fish is not caught, Pinkham said, Inter-Tribal Fish Commission officials fear Canada and Alaska commercial fishermen will lay claim to them.

The problem for Idaho is that steelhead bound upriver for the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater rivers migrate upstream at the same time as the upriver brights, Pinkham said.

"The question is how many steelhead do we sacrifice to get those upriver brights?" he said.

"There lies the rub," Stonebraker said. "What kind of commitment can you give Idaho to ensure that we get our fish?"



Suckers, crapple, walleye, bass and perch are lake residents

Salmon Falls project yields more forage fish

ROGERSON — Follow up checking and diving studies at Antelope Cove on Salmon Falls Reservoir have about doubled the size of the fish killed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in a cove rotenoning project a week ago.

"The project was carried out to get a sample of size and number of the total fish population in the reservoir and ascertain the impact of walleye."

It was anticipated that probably less than half of the total fish killed were recovered since the amount of air in their bodies at the time of death determines whether they rise to the top, sink to the bottom or simply remain suspended.

Wayne Wakkineh, fisheries technician who assists study leader Fred Partridge, said the number of walleye recovered was increased to 30, bass to 15, crapple to "around 30," 200 suckers and a few dace, redeye shiners and sculpin. He

estimated the number of perch located at between seven and eight hundred, although few larger than three to four inches were seen.

"The number of perch indicates they are still reproducing fairly well but we still can't say if it is an adequate forage base" for walleye, Wakkineh said.

The lack of good-sized perch leads Partridge to wonder if that species can remain the No. 1 forage fish for the voracious walleye.

Perhaps the major aim of the study will determine whether the department will have to transplant a new forage species. He has several candidates in mind, including shiner strains.

The amount of food available to the cannibalistic walleye must remain good or the walleye will literally eat itself into a less favorable growth rate.

Idaho, Sun Valley host top wildlife managers

BOISE — About 1,200 fish and wildlife professionals from throughout the western hemisphere will gather in Sun Valley interior, and Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president, national resource management and a wildlife federation.

Other speakers for the Sept. 11 meeting of the American Fisheries Society (AFS) and the 75th meeting of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (IAGQA), hosted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Presidents of the two organizations are Dr. William S. Platts, Boise, AFS, and Russell A. Cook, Ingham, director of the New Jersey division of Fish, Game and Wildlife during the Wildlife.

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Forest campgrounds open

TWIN FALLS — All campgrounds reported fair in the Ketchikan district while trail work is underway in the Little Wood Area. Work on the PK Pass Trail has been completed. Roads in the district are rough but weekend rains have helped settle the dust.

In the Sawtooth-National Recreation area, the Redfish Lake Lodge will close Oct. 7. The Stanley ranger station hours remain from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday while SNRA headquarters will continue to be open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Streams are low and fishing is reported fair in the Ketchikan district while trail work is underway in the Little Wood Area. Work on the PK Pass Trail has been completed. Roads in the district are rough but weekend rains have helped settle the dust.

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25-30 waist props.	\$19.50	\$13.99	\$5.51

Corduroys	Reg.	Now	Save
Sizes 4-7 reg. & slim	\$15.00	\$9.99	
8-14 reg. & slim	\$17.50	\$11.99	\$5.51
25-30 waist props.	\$19.50	\$13.99	\$5.51

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PUC puts off hearing on telephone charges

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has indefinitely delayed formal proceedings intended to insure that telephone customers not making long distance calls can avoid paying the federally mandated access charge.

Commissioner Conley Ward, supported by his two colleagues on the regulatory panel, took the action Wednesday after American Telephone and Telegraph attorney Thomas Hankley objected to admission of rate design proposals of Washington, D.C., consultant John Wilson.

Wilson, testifying for the commission staff, had proposed a plan that would have reduced all local service bills by the exact amount of the access charge and then recovered that revenue by increasing the costs associated with long distance calls within southern or northern Idaho.

Hankley argued that such a proposal went far beyond the issues contained in the original commission notice for the case and objected to it and supporting information being considered.

Although Ward and the other commissioners disagreed with Hankley's assessment, they decided not to jeopardize any decisions based on Wilson's testimony by ignoring it.

"This proceeding is too important to turn on a judicial decision on a procedural matter," said Ward, directing Hankley to provide the commission with his specific objections of issues to be considered in the case could be revised.

All issue is the commission's objection to the Federal Commission Commission's mandate that all single-line telephone customers be assessed \$1 a month for access to long distance service. That charge is scheduled to double by mid-1986, and Commissioner Richard High suggested that it could rise much higher in subsequent years.

The charge is intended to carry out the FCC requirement in the wake of the break-up of the nationwide telephone system that long distance company revenue contributions to local phone companies be reduced and interstate long distance rates reduced.

Earlier this year, the PUC ordered Mountain Bell Telephone to impose not only the \$1 access charge but also a general rate increase of 25 to 35 cents a month on its 241,000 customers and then refund the dollar to all customers who do not make any long distance calls.

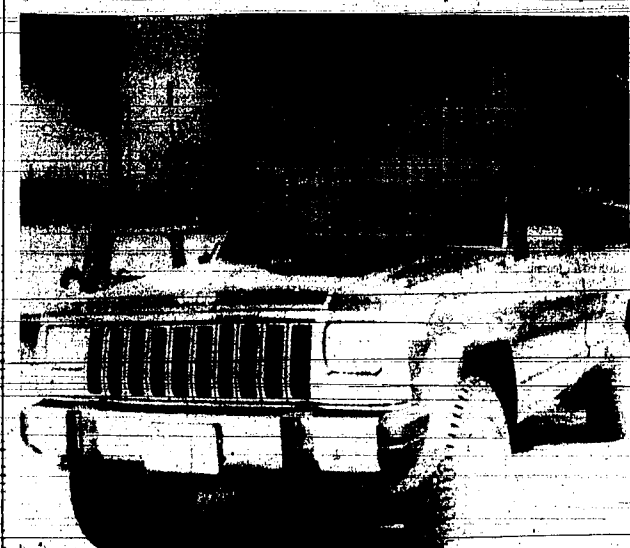
The FCC objected to that proposal, claiming it violated the intent of its nationwide mandate that all telephone users pay the identical access charge. The state commission called the FCC's action an intrusion into its authority to design rates within the state.

With the advent of unregulated long distance companies like MCI and Sprint that now compete with AT&T for customers, the telephone company claims the commission's proposal earlier this year is discriminatory since it effectively eliminates from the charge those customers without AT&T long distance service.

Wilson, in his prepared testimony for the hearing, said his proposed rate plan reducing local basic phone bills by the access charge of \$2 a month would result in a 10.2 percent increase in the charges levied for long distance calls made on the AT&T system within southern Idaho or within northern Idaho.

While it would not affect calls on other long distance systems and would lay the burden of the additional cost only on intrastate long distance users, Wilson said it complies with the FCC mandate that all customers be charged for interstate access and at the same time preserves the state commission's jurisdiction over local rates.

Mountain Bell's current long distance rates are already 10 percent to 20 percent higher than those being offered by unregulated competitors and an increase of 10 percent or more could only force more people off its system. The result, he argued, would only be a long-term decline in revenues that could only be offset by a general increase in basic rates.



New arrival
American Motors Corp. is introducing this new offering derived from the Jeep Cherokee. Jeep Comanche compact pickup this fall in both two-wheel-drive and four-wheel-drive models. The new offering derived from the Jeep Cherokee. Joe Cappy, executive vice president of the motor company, stands in the truck's bed.

Wall Street continues skid in sluggish September trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell over a wide front in sluggish trading Wednesday in a near repeat of the previous day's showing.

A late rebound lifted prices above their loss of the session, however.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 2.47 to 1,302.72 after having lost 5 points earlier in the day. The Dow Jones transportation average also fell but its utility index gained a fraction.

Declines led advances by about 8 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with airline and drug issues numerous among the casualties.

Big Board volume totaled 85.51 million shares, against 81.19 million Tuesday.

Some analysts said the higher volume could accelerate the market's recent downward trend, while others suggested that money managers could return to the market in search of what they consider are undervalued stocks, sparking an upward move.

The NYSE's big loser was Lear Siegler, which tumbled 7 1/2 to 47 1/2. The company said outside estimates of its fiscal 1986 earnings were "substantially overstated," and that its own forecast shows profit "somewhat below" fiscal 1985's record level.

In the health care sector, Hospital Corp. of America fell 1 to 44 1/2, Humana lost 1/2 to 30 1/2, and Pfizer dropped 1/4 to 7 1/2.

Westinghouse fell 1/2 to 38 1/2 after a 1-million-share block crossed at 38 1/2.

On the energy, Southdown jumped 5 1/2 to 46 1/2. Wendell Phillips, corporate secretary for the energy and cement concern, said he couldn't account for the gain.

Datapoint climbed 1/2 to 53 1/2, a 52-week high, after Datapoint Chairman Asher B. Edelman proposed a 36-a-share leveraged buyout of the computer maker.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 0.67 to 208.18, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 0.54 to 187.37.

Postal rates may go up, up, up to match service's deficits

One first-class postage stamp = 25 cents.

How does that look? Feel it's meaty enough and it's not surprising.

In fact, the last hike in first-class rates from 20 cents to 22 cents took place as recently as this past February, and there was hardly a peep from any of us. Why not up to a quarter next year?

The Postal Service is now losing \$1 million each day, the postmaster general has disclosed against predictions only a few months ago that it would be showing an annual surplus of \$50 million. Its problems are so severe that the operating deficit for fiscal 1985, which began last October, was running at \$385 million in July and could be at \$600 million by the end of the fiscal year.



Sylvia Porter
What has gone wrong? The Postal Service fingers several culprits, reports my research associate Ellen Hermann. Among them:

- 1) Increased volume, which has meant 40,000 new employees on the job, plus bloated overtime costs to help handle the heavy load.
 - 2) Air transportation costs alone have jumped 23 percent higher than forecast. About 25 percent of all mail travels by air.
 - 3) The adverse impact of airline deregulation and the fact that the Civil Aeronautics Board no longer exists to set rates on air mail delivery. Instead, the Postal Service must now negotiate individually with each airline about costs and volume.
 - 4) The abandonment by airlines of unprofitable routes, making it more difficult to deliver mail to some locations.
 - 5) And under a three-year labor agreement, worked out in arbitration late in 1984, postal workers get a 2.7 percent annual pay hike plus cost-of-living adjustments.
- The situation cries out for drastic measures, insists Paul K. Carlin, the postmaster general who took on his job in January.
- In a token effort to reduce costs —

or perhaps send some sort of signal to the top 34 postal officials have taken a pay cut of 5 percent.

Another 71 executives who expected a 3.5 percent pay hike this summer have accepted postponement of the raises until the financial position improves.

The savings, \$1.7 million annually, equal to less than two days of losses.

For the balance of fiscal 1985, the savings will amount to \$550,000.

Other promised cost-cutting measures include: slashing overtime, more efficient management, development of better schedules. And targets include: travel expenses, supplies and training. Oh yes — no more first-class travel for the upper levels. Such a feeble feat!

Will this be enough to turn around the dismal trend?

In fiscal 1981, the Postal Service ran a \$538 million deficit, a spokesman points out. It bounced back into the black from that. It could do so again, he adds.

But with the help of that 25-cent stamp.

Do you have a long enough memory to recall that a first-class stamp cost 2 cents in 1937? As recently as 1968, you still could mail a letter for 6 cents, and it wasn't until March 1974 that a stamp cost a dime.

In fact, from 1968 to 1985, postal costs remained stable, with only a penny increase during World War I.

But since the Postal Service was made a quasi-private corporation in 1971, the increases in mail rates and the trend remains unmistakable.

The change in status of the Postal

Service in 1971 removed the protection of a Congress willing to accommodate deficits caused by low revenues.

Of course, postal authorities are promising to reduce costs before asking for another rate increase.

What else could they do?

And there are more and more calls to remove the Postal Service monopoly on first-class mail. Way back in 1971, Congress made it clear that the Postal Service should operate like a private business, eliminate waste and improve efficiency.

I'm still waiting. Without much hope.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

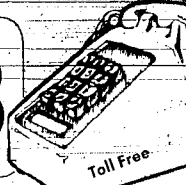
Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:	PE	Sales	Last	Chg.
AMR	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
ABC	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
ADP	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
AET	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
AMT	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
ANR	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APC	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APD	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APR	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APU	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APV	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APW	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APX	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APY	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APZ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAA	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAB	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAC	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAD	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAE	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAF	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAG	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAH	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAI	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAJ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAK	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAL	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAM	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAN	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAO	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAP	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAQ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAR	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAS	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAT	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAU	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAV	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAW	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAX	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAY	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APAZ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBA	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBB	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBC	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBD	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBE	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBF	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBG	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBH	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBI	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBJ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBK	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBL	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBM	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBN	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBO	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBP	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBQ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBR	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBS	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBT	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBU	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBV	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBW	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBX	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBY	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APBZ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCA	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCB	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCC	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCD	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCE	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCF	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCG	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCH	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCI	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCJ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCK	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCL	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCM	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCN	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCO	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCP	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCQ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCR	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCS	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCT	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCU	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCV	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCW	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCX	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCY	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APCZ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDA	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDB	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDC	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDD	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDE	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDF	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDG	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDH	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDI	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDJ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDK	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDL	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDM	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDN	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDO	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDP	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDQ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDR	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDS	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDT	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDU	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDV	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDW	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDX	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDY	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APDZ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEA	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEB	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEC	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APED	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEE	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEF	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEG	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEH	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEI	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEJ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEK	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEL	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEM	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEN	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEO	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEP	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEQ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APER	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APES	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APET	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEU	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEV	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEW	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEX	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEY	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APEZ	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APFA	2.47	1,302.72	1302.72	-2.47
APFB	2.47	1,302		

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

You've got our number! Buhl, Castleford

543 Toll Free 4648



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Classified index

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006-Personals

Room mate wanted, furnished 2 bdrm, 4 plus. Close to College 1200 per month includes utilities. For apply Call 333-3875. Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm house & expenses \$150 mo 277-6159.

007-Jobs or Interest

Classified. For people everywhere! 733-0931. Experienced potato harvester operators. To start approximately in two to three weeks. 325-3733 or 528-5721. AMBULANCE SERVICE DIRECTOR. Hospital based ambulance needed for Blaine County. Needs a full time director. New Hospital based service required. Creativity, enthusiasm, dedication and commitment. We are looking for an experienced director who may now be an assistant director looking for advancement. Advanced EMT status preferred. Salary commensurate w/ experience. Apply via letter and resume immediately to Tim Gilmore Administrator, Blaine County Medical Center, P.O. Box 827, Hailo, ID. Position to be filled as soon as possible. Excellent Opportunity Employers.

008-Personals

Apply TODAY House of Lloyds needs toy/gift demonstrators for Blaine County. No investment FREE kit, training, supplies and hostess gifts. Good pay. Assistent Managers & Merchandise Trainers for premium retail chain. Must be motivated & career oriented. We offer excellent advancement opportunities for those qualified. Send resume to J. Demko, Quinsbury Department Store, 7000 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703. AVON reduced appointment level. Limited time. Call now for details 425-8004 or 374-9229. Have fun earning extra income for Blaine County. Nov. 733-3444 no obligation.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-051

One call sells it all!

Twin Falls

Toll Free 733-0931

Toll Free

When you need to march to a different drum, you need classified!

733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest

Kitchen aids wanted, night shift, 3.8 PM. Apply in person at 640 Elder Ave. W.

Light duties, good salary, in nice home, companion for an elderly gentleman, night shift, 934-4384

Northside - Spanish in Jerome handling - Placer, New Holland and Golf Farm equipment wanting to hire person to do general secretary, clerical and bookkeeping duties. Will do some counter sales in farm background helpful. Must be self-motivated, Apply at the talent search office at Lincoln in Jerome, between 8 and 9 am. Mon-Fri, with typed resume to Kent Edwards, General Manager. Can start immediately. Good pay, health and life insurance, profit sharing, sick leave and paid vacation. Very pleasant work environment. Part-time help gift store, experienced preferred. 733-8222

PHONE SALES

Nation wide Distributor is seeking 1 Sales Rep to sell... established in 1983. Guarantees earnings first 30 days... Commission program. Call for interview. 734-2943 Mr. Clark. Receptionist/Transcriptionist needed in Medical Office. Full time position, experience required. Jerome area. Send resume with references to: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

I will clean your house, \$2.75 per hour. Have references. Connie 733-6597

RESUMES - With today's Employers Market you need an added edge over the competition. We can help you get that edge with professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. Phone: Planned Jobbing and Career Services Inc. 526 J. Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls. Secretary - Wanted secretary/receptionist for Twin Falls office - legal experience and related. Send resume to Brady and McDaniel, P.O. Box 1338, Center, Idaho 83411 and 26-8400.

Seeking QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION PROGRAM. Full time position, experience required. Jerome area. Send resume with references to: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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007-Jobs of Interest

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed Herbal Program. Call 733-1122 mornings or evenings.

Time taking application Sept. 6 from 9 am to 11 am. Experienced preferred. Call 734-7598

THE BON

The Bon is now accepting applications for part time sales associate position. Experience is preferred. Hours involve days, nights and weekends. Excellent company benefits. Apply at The Bon, Twin Falls, Wednesday, Sept. 4, 10:00 AM. M-F. Wanted RN's immediately! Apply in person at 640 Elder Ave. W.

Wanted Experienced cook

2 days a week. Wed and Sat. during Sale. Fanchers Cafe. Call 734-7736

Wanted experienced mktg

fully with you. We operate in the field of advertising and business promotion. The firm is a 40 year national company with accounts in Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming. We are looking for a person with some marketing or sales experience who has a need for a steady growing income. Planned Jobbing and Career Services Inc. 526 J. Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls. Secretary - Wanted secretary/receptionist for Twin Falls office - legal experience and related. Send resume to Brady and McDaniel, P.O. Box 1338, Center, Idaho 83411 and 26-8400.

008-Sales People

IF YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL and are looking for a company that places no (CAP) on earnings, we would like to discuss our career opportunity with you. We operate in the field of advertising and business promotion. The firm is a 40 year national company with accounts in Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming. We are looking for a person with some marketing or sales experience who has a need for a steady growing income. Planned Jobbing and Career Services Inc. 526 J. Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls. Secretary - Wanted secretary/receptionist for Twin Falls office - legal experience and related. Send resume to Brady and McDaniel, P.O. Box 1338, Center, Idaho 83411 and 26-8400.

009-Employ Agencies

ABC CHRISTIAN BAYCARE AND PRESHCOOL. Ages 2 to 6. \$35 per week. Breakfast, lunch & snack. State licensed. Certified teacher. 734-3238

Babies Roundup Daycare center. Hours: 7 to 6. Ages 2 to 6. \$35 per week. Breakfast, lunch & snack. State licensed. Certified teacher. 734-3238

BABYSITTING in home

Wanted: Mrs. Harrison School District. 734-5022

Babysitting in my home

Age 2 to 8 years old. Clean, safe & snug family environment. Low budget rates. Call 734-1547

Babysitting my home

2 days a week. Wed and Sat. during Sale. Fanchers Cafe. Call 734-7736

Christian home will babysit

in my home 3 miles south of Twin Falls part time and on week days beginning Sept. 7. Call 734-7383

Wanted CARE by dependable

Grandmother, day or night shifts. Call 734-7415

Quality child care my lovely

home. Mon-Fri. Home provided. 733-3774

Tender Loving Care for

5 years old. Months to 5 years old. Non-Penic. Call 734-7253

Would like to care for your

children weekdays. Experienced and have references. Activities. 734-8275

Would like to care for your

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020-Money To Loan

LOANS & EQUITY Loans available - usually no problem. GREAT RENTAL. PROPERTY. \$3000 below appraisal! Newly painted 2 bdrm house with fenced yard and garage in nice neighborhood. Only one investor who can cash out now need call. \$27,000.00 REALTORS. 733-7271

623-Investment

BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds - usually no discount. McCoys. 734-2068

Real estate

023-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! Economy Plus! A small Apt in this charming home will hold you make your house payment & this home features a new pulsed carpet, garage, auto door, bills 3brms, 1 1/2 baths & a bdrm & bath in the apt. Reduced to \$49,900

181 Pierce

1000 S. 2nd St. SABA & ROY NEW LISTING

030-Homes For Sale

Attractive. Older. By owner. Top cond. 5 bdrm, 2 bath & more. \$49,500. 734-7105

Beautiful 34 bedroom brick

home. Over 1800 sq ft. Newly decorated, including never wax kitchen floor, new living room carpet, AC, new water heater and water softener, large utility room, 3 bdrm family room, large easy care fenced yard with mature fruit trees, concrete storage, and water rights including pump and pipes. Excellent location. 1 block to Sawtooth. 2 bdrm full bath, 1 1/2 bath neighborhood. Lower interest rates makes this home affordable. Asking just \$50,000. Call 734-7131.

BY BUILDER - Brand new

super suburb home, oblique well construction, wrapped in urethane, exceptionally neat finish, average sized 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, professionally decorated & staged, beautiful workman. \$78,500. Call 734-8450

BY OWNER - 3 1/2 bdrm,

fireplace, new painting, 2200 sq ft, 42,000. \$29,000. Owner carry at 10%. 322 Polk. 733-4897

BY OWNER - New 3 bdrm,

double car garage, large back yard on quiet cul-de-sac. Right across from school. \$45,000. Call 734-8306

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032-Built Family Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 year old, 1450 sq ft. home, NE of Elder, built room with Blue King stove, iron-air range, built in dishwasher, bay window, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sky lights, double car garage, 44 ft. covered front porch, all on 2 1/2 acres. See appraisal at \$67,500. Call 734-8472

5 1/2 ACRES, 2 bdrm, 2 bath

home, large shady yard, redwood deck with hot tub, 5072 metal shop, corral, pasture, 3 out buildings, well, 224-2947. Call 733-8289 in Twin Falls.

034-Jerome Homes

Immaculate older 3 bdrm home at edge of town on 3 acres. 2 full baths, dining room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, underground sprinkling, 2 car garage, 2200 sq ft, built much more. Acreage with water sheds, loading shed & stock pens. Call 734-8472

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007-Jobs of Interest

POSITION OPENING: Recruiter/counselor.

RESPONSIBILITIES: identify and assist disadvantaged youth and dropouts from low-income families to enter post-secondary education. Responsible for counseling planning as it relates to the mechanics of admissions, obtaining financial aid and housing. Will operate out of the Talent Search Office at College of Southern Idaho. Twin Falls. Involves traveling in Magic Valley area. Must be skilled in documenting data and be able to work with social service agencies, high school and post-secondary personnel.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESUMES - With today's Employers Market you need an added edge over the competition. We can help you get that edge with professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. Phone: Planned Jobbing and Career Services Inc. 526 J. Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls. Secretary - Wanted secretary/receptionist for Twin Falls office - legal experience and related. Send resume to Brady and McDaniel, P.O. Box 1338, Center, Idaho 83411 and 26-8400.

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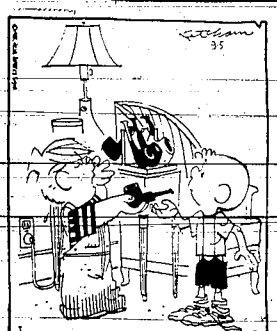
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Merchandise-Automotive

090-146

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CALL 733-9933 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50 DOLLARS



AND HE CALLS THIS HIS GOOD ONE!

000-Pets & Supplies

AKG Golden Retriever, 8 weeks, only 1 left, excellent bloodlines... AKC PEG Chesapeake retriever, 1 year old... FREE KITTENS, 3 colors, 1 male, 1 female...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

CORN SILAGE North of Jerome, Can. Yellow, 324-8622 or 324-3283... GOOD HAY FOR SALE, Will deliver, Call 324-3533 for details...

098-Farms For Rent

200 Acres, Castleton Area, 280 Alw, crop, 1/2 m, south side, 423-4318, month or nights... 300 ACRES of Sibarhan, Great Grazing for summer grazing, Call 837-8363 evenings.

102-Cattle

Bull calves for sale, Starting at \$100, 425-5556... COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale, 324-3436 or 324-8296...

103-Sheep & Goats

100 head of large white faced, 100% Rambouillet ready to breed, Call 828-5197...

104-Horses

BLUE RIBBON BANCH AQHA Show and performance champions, 1 yearling, 2 weanlings, prices \$48-\$950... ALFALFA SEED: Ranger, 100 lbs. 100% pure...

104-Horses

HORSE SHOENING Graduate Farrier, 17 years exp. All types... HORSESHOING Joe Carpenter, 733-4040...

114-Farm Implements

FOR SALE: 3 row heavy feed harvester, exc. cond. Call 538-8616... Ford 8N tractor, good condition, Call 324-3532...

115-Farm Work

CUSTOM GROUND WORK: 4 bottom plowing, 12 disk-disking, row harrowing... CUSTOM SWATHING, baling, stacking and plowing...

12-Sporting Goods

12 ga Browning Clitori, over-under, 2 barrel, 3 mag., 445... Winchester model super, grade, 458...

124-Snow Vehicles

Used Alices snow mobile, Callers engine needs work, \$20, 543-9455...

125-Travel Trailers

Apache Camp trailer, 16' fold out, 1500, 734-6125 days or 733-751 after 5 p.m.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

1955 Willys Jeep, 1955 Willys Jeep, 1955 Willys Jeep, 1955 Willys Jeep...

140-Trucks

1979 Chevy PU, good tires, 4 spd, PS, AC, 3400 or best offer, 678-8274...

142-Import Sports Cars

MUST SELL! 1981 Mazda GLC Super, Good condition, 1978 Datsun pickup...

115-Farm Work

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Recreational

120-Aviation PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL in Twin Falls, 3 days, Sept. 20, 21, & 22...

121-Boats & Access. All Blue Ice boats in stock. Closeouts at dealer prices...

126-Campers & Shells 10% Security Trailer, 16' x 7', 1979...

127-Motor Homes Rental Motor Homes, Call A. generators, all cond. Call 733-5555...

128-Utility Trailers Brand new never been used, 8' x 6' utility trailer...

129-Auto Parts & Accessories 1979 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton, 4 spd, PS, AC, 3400...

130-Trucks 1979 Dodge 1 ton, 4 wheel drive, 1 up to pull 5 wheel drive, 1 up to 4000 miles...

131-Import Sports Cars 1981 Toyota Camry, 4 cyl, 4 AT, 1700 miles, 423-3200...

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146-Import Sports Cars 1981 Toyota Camry,

142—Antique Autos
 1942 Nash—2 door, sedan, easy restoration, have title, \$1500. 324-2876
 1938 Ford Coupe body, \$100.
 1935 31 Chrysler coupe body, \$200. 1929-30 Dodge coupe body and frame, \$150. 324-2876 or 324-5117
 1939 Ford Deluxe, 4 door, Sedan, Solid, w/1953 merc hubbard, \$2995. 733-5645
 1956 FORD PU original cond., runs, primer ready for paint, \$1450. 734-8144.

162—Autos—Ford
 1974 Maverick. Been in a wreck, but runs good; 1974 Chevy Pickup, no title, \$300 each, 866-2340 evenings.
 1976 FORD LTD wagon, PS, PB, AC, high miles, runs well \$500. Call 734-9144.
 1978 Ford Granada, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, good cond., exc. interior, \$2000 734-7272
 1981 Ford Fiesta. Original owner, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, 326-5624.
 1981 Mustang GHIA, red white vinyl top. Super clean. Going to college must sacrifice. 828-4250

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168—Mercury & Lincoln
 For Sale 1977 2 door Bobcat Stationwagon, new tires, good cond. \$900. 734-3289
 1979—Mercury Capri, Low miles, 4 cylinder, fuel \$2800. Call 788-428 eye.
 1981 Town car, like new, 53,000 miles, Asking \$9500. Call 734-3337 or 733-5770
 1983 MERCURY COUGAR, V-6, light blue, good gas mileage. 543-6573 after 6 PM.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 Must Sell 9 passenger 77 Olds Custom Cruiser, Fully loaded, exc. cond. \$2000/ make offer 543-4281
 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser, AC, cruise, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$1300 or best offer. 734-2945.

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- Standard Axle
- Minimum WSW Tires
- Tilt Steering Wheel
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- Right-Hand Remote Central Convex Mirror
- Electric Rear Window Defroster
- Power Side Windows
- Pivoting Front Vent Windows
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 Good transportation car. **\$487**
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 Excellent transportation car. **\$587**
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1974 DATSUN 610
 Good economical car. **\$687**
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