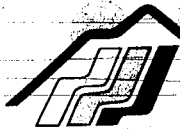


Radon gas update - B1

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Tuesday, September 17, 1985

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 17, 1985

S. African troops strike guerrillas in Angola

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Troops and warplanes swept into southern Angola on Monday to strike South-West African guerrillas who the military said were planning attacks on towns and military bases in the territory.
Gen. Constand Viljoen, the armed forces commander, said Angola's Marxist government was informed of the strike against guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization and warned "not to interfere." It was the second strike in 10 weeks inside Angola, where about 25,000 Cuban troops are based.
Viljoen gave no indication of the size of the force, its targets or how deeply it penetrated. Southern Angola is the base area of SWAPO guerrillas fighting for the independence of South-West Africa, a mineral-rich ter-

ritory also known as Namibia that South Africa has controlled since World War I.
"Hopefully it (the strike) will be over within a week," Lt. Gen. Ian Gleason, the army chief of staff, said Monday night on government-controlled television.
Racial unrest persisted in South Africa. Hundreds of high school students in Johannesburg's huge black township of Soweto went on a rampage because of rumors that black leader Nelson Mandela had died in jail. Mandela's wife said the rumors were false.
Police said a gang of young blacks heaving stones and gasoline bombs ambushed a tanker truck loaded with an inflammable liquid, toluene, east of Cape Town on the main road to the city's airport. The truck's cab was engulfed in flames, but the blaze was extinguished by firefighters before the tank could explode, and no one was injured, police said.
Witnesses at Grootfontein, 157 miles south of Angola

and South Africa's main Namibian air base, said air force Mirage jets took off at various times during the day.
Viljoen said reconnaissance and intelligence-gathering operations, established that guerrillas planned long-range bombardments of military bases and attacks on big towns and residential areas in the northern part of the disputed territory.
"In the light of this irrefutable evidence of SWAPO's plans... and their contempt of repeated warnings to cease their violence, the security forces are left with no alternative than to continue with this operation," Viljoen said in a statement from the capital, Pretoria.
SWAPO has not been known to have used long-range artillery before in its battle for Namibia, which South Africa governs under a League of Nations mandate abrogated by the U.N. General Assembly in 1966.
Gleason said troops were pursuing the guerrillas' 8th

Battalion, which he estimated at 400-800 men and said was "well-dispersed" in southern Angola. He said it was the unit that was to have made the attacks.
After the last cross-border strike early in July, Viljoen said his forces killed 57 guerrillas and lost one man in a two-day operation.
SWAPO guerrillas have fought a 19-year guerrilla war for Namibia that has killed nearly 10,000 guerrillas and 566 South African troops, by South Africa's official count.
The white-minority government has ignored U.N. demands for a cease-fire and independence for the territory. About 1 million people live in Namibia, 90 percent of them black or of mixed race.
Viljoen said "two disguised terrorists" arrested Sunday in northern Namibia were part of a SWAPO "reconnaissance-sabotage team" and, under interrogation, • See STRIKE on Page A2



A sign advertises free Christmas trees in a lot at Second Avenue South and Minidoka Avenue, but closer look reveals the trees are actually weeds

Christmas tree-weeds hawked

Eyesores on city lot subject of sign

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Ted Samples drove by the intersection of Minidoka Avenue and Second Avenue South every night on his way home from work this summer, watching the koshia weed on the city right of way grow taller and taller.
"The weeds were an eyesore," he said. "So I thought I'd fun it up."
Monday morning Samples took action.
A sign appeared, advertising "Free Xmas Trees" of the "Omalord Spruce" variety to passing motorists. "No permit needed — Ted's Second Avenue Gardens," the sign announced.
And for those who could track Samples down, there was a sales pitch for his product.
"There sure are some sturdy • See WEEDS on Page A2

Top arms talker says the ball is in Soviets' court

The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — The chief U.S. arms control negotiator said Monday the Americans are ready for agreement on ending the arms race if the Soviet Union will turn recent public statements into specific proposals.
Max M. Kampelman said the third round of U.S.-Soviet talks on control of nuclear arms has gained even greater importance because of the summit scheduled for September 20-21 between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.
Kampelman, reading a prepared statement at the Geneva talks Monday at the Geneva Liaison Office, said the U.S. negotiators are ready to discuss a number of proposals, including a ban on the production of new nuclear warheads, a ban on the testing of nuclear weapons, and a ban on the use of nuclear weapons.

Reagan preps — A3
Gorbachev — A2

details of the U.S. negotiating position.
The third round of talks begins exactly two months before the summit, and Kampelman said "One negotiation priority takes on added importance. This is a time of high-level and of opportunity to discuss a number of proposals, including a ban on the production of new nuclear warheads, a ban on the testing of nuclear weapons, and a ban on the use of nuclear weapons."
Kampelman, reading a prepared statement at the Geneva talks Monday at the Geneva Liaison Office, said the U.S. negotiators are ready to discuss a number of proposals, including a ban on the production of new nuclear warheads, a ban on the testing of nuclear weapons, and a ban on the use of nuclear weapons.

Oregon sales tax backers hope vote will approve measure in 7th attempt

By BRAD CAIN
The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — For the seventh time in 52 years, voters will be asked on Tuesday to approve a statewide sales tax, but polls show the measure likely to be defeated again despite a major campaign spending effort by backers.
Proponents of the 5 percent general retail sales tax are pinning their hopes on newcomers to the state and the prospect of reduced income and property taxes. Opponents say the measure would unfairly burden the poor.
In the last vote, in 1969, the proposed sales tax for Oregon — one of only five states still without the tax — received its worst drubbing yet by voters, who rejected it by an 8-to-1 margin.
Still, sales tax supporters say Oregon is different from 16 years ago, and that the seventh time around could prove to be the charm.
For one thing, the state's popula-

tion has grown dramatically since 1963, and out-of-staters now outnumber native-born Oregonians.
According to Portland State University's Population Research Center, Oregon's population has grown by nearly 30 percent since 1969, gaining 603,000 residents to push the total to 2.6 million.
More than 51 percent of the state's current population now is made up of non-natives, compared with 45 percent in the 1970 census, the center said.
"You'd have to assume that a lot of these residents came from states with sales taxes," said Ed Schafer, director of the research center.
That could give the sales tax a boost in Tuesday's election, said Diana Daggel, campaign director for People for a Better Oregon, the group that's spearheading the pro-sales tax campaign.
The group has spent about \$1 million, most of it contributed by business, including high technology firms, banks and utilities.

"I think it may help, because these people have paid sales tax in the past, and they're used to it," Ms. Daggel said.
All but five states — Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon — have sales taxes, said Arthur Burditt of the Tax Foundation, a private, non-profit research group in Washington, D.C.
State Sen. Ed Fadelley, one of the state's most vocal sales tax opponents, said he's talked with a lot of people who moved to Oregon from states with sales taxes, "and they've told me they're going to vote 'no' because of the experience they've had with sales tax."
For many of those people, Fadelley said, it almost becomes a matter of pride that their new state doesn't have a sales tax.
Ms. Daggel said people from sales tax states who move to Oregon "think it's great not having a sales tax until they get their property tax bill."
"My feeling is that with the third

highest income tax in the nation and the eighth highest property tax, those people would welcome the opportunity to reduce the tax by approving a sales tax, she said.
All of the net revenue from the sales tax, estimated at \$800 million to \$900 million a year, would go to education. It's estimated that would reduce property taxes by 35 percent and income taxes by 9.6 percent.
Proponents, including most of the state's top political leaders, say lower property and income taxes would help attract more businesses.
Fadelley and others call the sales tax regressive, arguing it would transfer the tax burden from businesses to individuals with low and middle incomes.
Gov. Vic Attyeh, a supporter of the sales tax, said of non-native Oregonians: "They are probably the most suspicious because they've come from other states where the sales tax has been raised and they don't believe it won't be here."

Congressional study shows costs of smoking

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Disease and lost productivity due to smoking are costing the United States some \$65 billion a year — more than \$2 for every pack of cigarettes consumed — according to a new congressional study released Monday.
The new estimate from the Office of Technology Assessment, Congress' scientific advisory body, is substantially higher than past calculations of the costs of smoking reflected in increased medical bills, premature death and time lost from work.
"Our economy is losing more than \$10-million-an-hour because of the

smoking habit," said Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., who requested the study.
"This study confirms our suspicion that smoking is not only a deadly habit, but a costly one for the federal health care budget."
Stark, chairman of the health subcommittee of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, is pushing legislation to keep the cigarette tax at its current 16 cents per pack instead of allowing it to revert to eight cents a pack as scheduled at the end of this month. Stark's bill would earmark part of the revenue to help pay for federal health care programs.
Focusing on the three major causes of disease attributed to smoking — cancer, heart disease and

lung ailments — the congressional researchers said the habit adds \$22 billion a year to the nation's health-care costs and costs \$43 billion in lost productivity and wages.
OTA put the total cost of smoking in the range of \$38 billion to \$55 billion a year, with a middle estimate of \$45 billion, or \$2.17 for each pack of cigarettes sold. It said its new figures represent a conservative estimate.
In 1984, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said smoking costs \$40 billion a year, and an estimate in August in the New York State Journal of Medicine put the range at \$39 billion to \$53 billion.
Tobacco interests immediately disputed the figures, saying the con-

gressional study was hasty and inconclusive.
"The OTA memo released today demonstrates how little is known about the relationship of personal behavior to disease, and then in turn, disease to costs," said Anne Browder, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute, the industry's lobbying group.
"If the report is supposed to provide a rationale for legislation earmarking a portion of the federal cigarette excise tax for Medicare, in our view it falls," she said.
"Most of the data for the new estimate are drawn from earlier studies by the American Cancer Society and other groups. The OTA

• See SMOKING on Page A2

Briefly

Nixon arrives in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon said Monday he will discuss East-West relations and Afghanistan with Pakistani leaders.

Nixon, on a private visit to Pakistan, was met at the airport by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo and several Cabinet ministers.

The government declared Nixon an official guest of Pakistan and gave him a welcome akin to that accorded a head of state.

Corrections exceeds budget

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Department of Corrections has overspent its budget by more than \$600,000 and is unable to pay its bills.

State officials say one unpaid creditor was forced to borrow \$30,000 to meet its payroll because it couldn't collect a bad debt from the department.

Other vendors, including state agencies and private firms, already have waited several months to get their money, and they may not see a check from the state until April.

Swiss to control pollution

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland announced Monday it will impose Europe's strictest automobile emission standards beginning Oct. 1, 1987 to reduce air pollution that is killing forests.

New cars will have to meet standards as stringent as those in effect in the United States since 1983, ruled the Federal Council, Switzerland's chief executive body.

Ex-CIA employee testifies

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A former CIA analyst told the World Court Monday the agency used faulty evidence of arms shipments to Salvadoran rebels in an attempt to get congressional approval for a plan approved by President Reagan to invade Nicaragua.

On his third day of testimony in the case brought by Nicaragua against the United States, David MacMichael said, "Part of the justification was to convince the (congressional) intelligence committees to authorize and approve the plan. It was felt that they would approve of it if the purpose was arms interdiction."

Gorbachev warns that space should remain weapon-free

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned Monday that militarization of space may endanger the Geneva arms talks, then sat down with top officials and Soviet negotiators to determine his own stand when talks resume this week.

In a rare report of such a top-level meeting, the official Tass news agency said that besides top leader Gorbachev, it was attended by Andrei A. Gromyko, president and former longtime foreign minister; Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the new foreign minister; KGB chief Viktor M. Chebrikov, and Defense Minister Marshal Sergei L. Sokolov.

The three Soviet negotiators in visiting Japanese Socialist leader Masashi Ishibashi that the Russians will do everything to get "positive results" from the summit, Tass said.

But the agency said Gorbachev

Tass said only that "the Soviet delegation received the necessary directives" for resuming the Geneva talks with the United States on Thursday.

The three areas of discussion are reducing strategic nuclear arms, limiting nuclear missiles in Europe, and space weapons.

President Reagan met for 30 minutes with his arms control negotiators last Friday and called for concrete Soviet proposals to get the Geneva talks moving.

Reagan said arms control will be an important issue when he meets Gorbachev in Geneva in November.

Earlier Monday, Gorbachev told the three Soviet negotiators in visiting Japanese Socialist leader Masashi Ishibashi that the Russians will do everything to get "positive results" from the summit, Tass said.

also noted that, "Deplorably, a lot is being done in the U.S. official circles to aggravate Soviet-American relations before the opening of the meeting."

Gorbachev was said to have reiterated the Soviet view that "the U.S. administration is conducting a campaign of stirring up hatred for the U.S.S.R. and performs new actions in the arms race."

In reporting that Ishibashi joined Gorbachev in opposing transferring the arms race into space, Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying that "militarization of space would mean a new, even more dangerous spiral of the arms race, would enhance the threat of war."

"It would call in question the destiny of the talks on cessation of the nuclear arms race and nuclear arms reduction."

Grenade blast injures 40 in Rome

ROME (AP) — A grenade exploded Monday night at an outdoor cafe crowded with tourists on the fashionable Via Veneto, wounding about 40 people, police reported.

Officers at the scene said two grenades were thrown, and apparently

were aimed at a specific table among the outdoor patrons of the Cafe de Paris, but one did not explode.

Police at Rome's central headquarters said a few of the wounded were believed to have been seriously

hurt.

The Italian news agency AGI quoted police as saying the grenades were hurled from either a motorcycle or an automobile passing along the winding, hilly street that draws tourists to its shops and cafes.

Anglo/Soviet relations get worse

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered six more Soviets out of the country Monday in an escalating series of expulsions of purported spies which officers at the scene said two grenades were thrown, and apparently

The government accused two Soviet diplomats, two embassy clerks, a trade representative and a journalist of spying, and ordered them to leave Britain by Oct. 7.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said the move was designed to uphold Britain's national security.

The government also cut the permits for Soviet tourists in Britain from 211 to 205.

Strike

Continued from Page A1

Soveto, students streamed from Orlando High School and stoned vehicles in response to the rumors about Mandela, witnesses reported. Three armored vehicles moved up to the school, firing tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse the students.

Bus services ceased in most parts of Soweto by early evening after youths in two other districts, Orlando West and Dube, stoned buses and set fire to a delivery truck. A police

communicate said several vehicles were destroyed and soldiers firing birdshot wounded one youth.

Mandela's family said last week that the 67-year-old president of the outlawed African National Congress has an enlarged prostate gland and cysts on his right kidney and liver, and has been advised to undergo surgery.

His wife, Winnie Mandela, said Monday that he had not yet decided whether to have the operation.

Mandela is revered as a symbol of

resistance to white rule by millions of young blacks. He began a life prison term in 1964 on conviction of plotting sabotage.

Police said there was trouble overnight in several black townships. At Tembisa, northeast of Johannesburg, a passenger in an ambulance fired on a crowd of attacking blacks, killing two, they said.

More than 700 people, nearly all of them black, have been slain in 13 months of violence.

Today's weather

Yessir, it look like fall is here to stay

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with a chance of rain showers. Highs today mid 50s and Wednesday 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 40. Windy at times.

Police at Rome's central headquarters said a few of the wounded were believed to have been seriously hurt.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with numerous showers. Snow level lowering to 6500 feet by Wednesday. Windy at times. Highs today 60 to 65 and Wednesday 50 to 55. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

The Italian news agency AGI quoted police as saying the grenades were hurled from either a motorcycle or an automobile passing along the winding, hilly street that draws tourists to its shops and cafes.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Vish — Widely scattered southeast this afternoon and evening. Otherwise fair early today then increasing cloudiness from the northwest late in the day. Breezy southerly winds today.

The government accused two Soviet diplomats, two embassy clerks, a trade representative and a journalist of spying, and ordered them to leave Britain by Oct. 7.

Turning colder with local gusty shifting winds and scattered showers or showers and thunderstorms spreading across west Portland tonight and early Wednesday and east portion during the day Wednesday. Snow level lowering to near 7000 feet northwest tonight and to near 6500 feet north and 7000 to 8000 feet south Wednesday. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs today 75 to 90. Highs Wednesday 65 to 75. West and 70 to 85 east.

The government also cut the permits for Soviet tourists in Britain from 211 to 205.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers extreme north this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers spreading south to central Nevada by Wednesday. Occasional gusty afternoon winds. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Highs today in the upper 60s to mid 70s with mostly 60s Wednesday.

Clear skies and light winds in central and southern Idaho allowed temperatures to drop to the 30s in many areas. Some 20s were reported in northern Idaho where frontal clouds moved in, and some isolated locations in southern Idaho. The midwest low was 45 at Coeur d'Alene.

An upper level trough of low pressure continues over the western states. A strengthening trough is approaching from western Canada.

Clouds and showers spread over the panhandle Monday. Coeur d'Alene and Spokane reported light rain. Clouds were increasing at Lewiston and Mullan. southern Idaho was clear.

At the surface high pressure dominates most of Idaho with clear skies. A cold front stretches across northern Idaho and Washington, with clouds and showers. The front is moving south and will spread showers to western Idaho this morning, and

Southwest winds were increasing in the upper Snake River plain. Speeds were 15 to 25 mph at Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Southerly winds were also increasing in the panhandle with speeds to 20 mph. Elsewhere winds were light. Highest temperature in the state Monday was 74 degrees in Hagerman and Malad, while Stanley recorded the state low of 24 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls was 28 particles per cubic meter of air.

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Portland, Ore.	60	50	Idaho Falls	65	42			
St. Louis	60	54	Lewiston	59	42			
Salt Lake City	74	49	McCall	59	28			
San Francisco	69	57	Mohaville	58	42			
Seattle	55	52	Twin Falls	67	38			
Spokane	51	45						
Washington	78	52						

Idaho

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Max	75	39	Timpanogas	73	47
Min	30	20	North Idaho	73	45
Burley	63	34	Today's sunrise	7:45 p.m.	
Hagerman	74	40	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:21 a.m.	

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0831

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0836.

Advertising Bill Mack, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0831. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Weeds

Continued from Page A1

Christmas trees out of the South Hills when I was a kid that did not have as pretty a shape."

City officials were unaware of Sample's give-away offer Monday afternoon. But with only one combination animal-weed control-sanitation officer for the entire

city, they said weeds on city property are anything new.

The city code says it's the responsibility of adjoining property owners to keep city streets, alleys and other rights of way free of weeds.

Smoking

Continued from Page A1

paper says the latest estimate for smoking-related deaths, for 1982, is

123,000 caused by cancers, 62,000 from cardiovascular disease and 52,000 from chronic lung diseases.

More often, though, city workers cut down the weeds themselves, said City Manager Tom Courtney. Getting adjoining property owners to remove the weeds is sometimes more trouble than just having the city do the work, he said.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Armstrong, Twin Falls High School senior, one of the contestants for Twin Falls Junior Miss, was misidentified in Sunday's story about the Sept. 21 pageant as Paula. She is the daughter of Gordon and Carol Armstrong, Twin Falls.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The report acknowledged that it did not consider the economic benefits of smoking, including jobs and profits from the production and sale of tobacco and its products. Sale of cigarettes also brings in some \$4.7 billion a year in federal tax revenue.

Next year city officials will consider taking preventative action — spraying or maybe even sterilizing, Courtney said.

For the time being Sample's Christmas tree lot will remain. But Courtney said city officials would be looking into the problem.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News Monday incorrectly reported the sequence of events concerning an accident early Sunday on U.S. Highway 30, two miles outside of Twin Falls.

According to the Idaho State Police, a sports car driven by 30-year-old Jerry Stinnett, no address available, went off the north side of the road and crossed both lanes of traffic. Stinnett lost control and rolled the vehicle over once. The car came to rest on the wheels.

The Times-News regrets the error.

SEPTEMBER 19 5:00 P.M.

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Also: Hot water heater, almost antique ironer, electric range, hospital bed, sewing machine, box springs and mattress, twin size bed frame, electric odding machine, electric floor scrubber, approximately 50 theater chairs. And Lots More Items!

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Briefly

Sunken sub photographed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear-powered submarine that was lost in the Atlantic 17 years ago was found and photographed last month, Navy sources confirmed Monday.

The sources said the research ship Knorr, operating a new deep-diving submersible named the Argo, located and shot color video and still photos of the attack submarine Scorpion on Aug. 17.

The unnamed submersible is the same one that photographed the Titanic earlier this month.

The Scorpion sank under mysterious circumstances in 1968 about 400 miles southeast of the Azores.

Comet hotline scores big hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Callers are flooding the Halley Hotline, seeking details on the approach of the famous comet, the U.S. Naval Observatory reports.

More than 1,600 people called the observatory's special hotline during its first week of operation, said spokeswoman Gail S. Cleere.

The return of Halley's Comet has generated a wave of publicity, so the Naval Observatory set up the hotline to help answer questions about it and to update information for people wanting to look for it.

Unfortunately, this appearance by the comet will be the least spectacular in thousands of years, at least for viewers north of the equator, but serious observers will be able to see it.

Hearing planned in AIDS case

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Officials will meet Thursday to decide whether a 13-year-old AIDS victim who has been monitoring seventh-grade classes via a telephone link can return to school. His lawyer expects to be turned down.

"We're going to have a case conference and they're going to find against us," said Charles Vaughan, an attorney for Ryan White. Vaughan said he would rather go directly to federal court with his claim that the boy should not be barred from classes in suburban Western School Corp., but a judge has said administrative remedies must be exhausted first.

Senate to debate Superfund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate this week turns its attention to greatly expanding the "Superfund" program as Congress races to meet an Oct. 1 deadline for renewing the nation's most ambitious toxic waste cleanup effort.

Senate leaders said Monday that a \$7.5 billion Superfund bill will be debated, starting either Tuesday or Wednesday, after the chamber completes work on legislation to revise the nation's immigration laws.

Environment Committee Chairman Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., said he expects upwards of 40 amendments to be filed on the Superfund bill but doesn't anticipate delaying tactics by members opposing its price tag and taxing language.

The Senate bill, proposing a nearly five-fold increase over the \$1.6 billion budgeted for Superfund's first five years, has been ready for floor action for about three months.

It has been held up, however, by other major legislation, the August recess, and opposition to its main tax provision from the Reagan administration and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Drop in air delays recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline delays dropped by nearly 30 percent this summer from the record number of delays that plagued travelers a year ago, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Monday.

"Not only have we cut the frequency of delays, but we've reduced their average duration," Mrs. Dole said in a statement.

She there were an average of 960 delays of 15 minutes or longer a day during the June-August period, compared to 1,351 such delays a day during the same three months in 1984.

For the first eight months of 1985 the number of delays dropped by 24 percent from 1,119 a day to 857 a day despite a 3 percent increase in air traffic this year over 1984, she said.

Reagan preps for Soviets with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday he has spoken frequently to former President Richard Nixon in preparing for his November summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan said he agreed with Nixon's assessment that "we want peace... the Soviet Union needs peace."

During a question-and-answer session with regional editors and broadcasters invited to the White House

for briefings by top officials, Reagan said that the Hondurans "behaved nobly and was well within their rights" in launching an air strike Friday against a Nicaraguan artillery battery.

Honduras said Nicaraguan forces were firing mortars across the border and had killed one Honduran and wounded eight in the latest of numerous border incidents between the two countries.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega called it an unprovoked attack by Honduran war planes.

Reagan was asked whether, in getting ready for the summit in Geneva on Nov. 19-20, he has taken or sought the advice of Nixon, a Republican predecessor, who resigned in disgrace more than a decade ago.

"I have frequently talked to President Nixon," Reagan replied.

Reagan noted that Nixon "had a number of meetings both in this country and there" with his Soviet counterpart, the late Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"My problem for the first few years was they kept dying on me," Reagan said, referring to the deaths of three Soviet leaders in four years.

Harvard freshmen get oriented to 'new world'

BOSTON (AP) — One giggling freshman was lowered into a sewer tank Monday, while others signed up for a tour of black history landmarks in field trips meant to give newcomers to Harvard University a new view of a new world.

"We want them to open their eyes," said Burriss Young, associate dean of freshman at Harvard. "I've talked to seniors who have never even been on a subway."

Young packed 500 freshmen into boats Monday for a tour of Georges Island, a Civil War fort in Boston Harbor and one of several unusual

stops on a weeklong orientation jaunt.

The dean had said the tour was meant to show students how immigrants must have felt as they approached Boston. "We want them to land in the harbor the way immigrants did," Young said.

Instead, students were lectured on manhole covers as clues to the progress of civilization and a young woman wearing a Princeton sweatshirt was lowered into a sewer to show her what it looked like and calm her fears about rats underground.

Pentagon confirms soldiers were detained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. servicemen who were detained by Soviet soldiers in East Germany earlier this month were not trespassing in a restricted area and thus were held improperly, the Defense Department said Monday.

It also said in a written statement that the Soviets may have rigged some photographs by moving the American vehicle to another site "near a military restricted sign."

Elaborating on Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger's disclosure of the Sept. 7 incident during a television interview Sunday, the Pentagon said "the U.S. Military Liaison Mission has protested the incident" and still expects a Soviet apology.

The Military Liaison Mission is a 14-man squad of U.S. soldiers allowed to travel freely within East Germany under the terms of a 1947 agreement with the Soviet Union. The agreement provides the Soviets the same "authority" within West Germany.

The liaison missions are used by both sides to keep tabs on military maneuvers and bases. While liaison soldiers have the right to travel freely, they are expected to observe signs delineating restricted areas.

On Sunday, after Weinberger's disclosures, one administration source who requested anonymity said the defense secretary may have over dramatized the incident and that it wasn't clear the two American soldiers were in an open access area.

Study: Grads lack 'drive'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleges are graduating students with too many debts and too little sense of civic responsibility and entrepreneurial drive, a Carnegie Foundation report said Monday.

The study, by Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, urges research universities to overcome their antipathy toward technology and to apply "the fruits of research... to practical problems in industry, the environment and society."

To produce a new generation of civic and business leaders equipped to handle economic challenges from abroad, colleges must stop "stifling the inherent creativity of the student" and start encouraging risk-taking.

The report, "Higher Education and the American Resurgence," decried the trend to saddle students with loans as the main form of federal student aid.

The spiraling Guaranteed Student Loan program is "way out of bounds," Newman told a news conference.

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Brink's offers cash for heist details

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Brink's Inc. is offering a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of two men who stole more than \$1 million from its armored car building on Sept. 7.

In advertisements in several Sunday newspapers, Brink's promised confidentiality to any callers with information on the robbery.

The lone guard on duty at the Brink's Armored Car Building told police he was bound by two men who then took loot from a vault, leaving traceable money behind.

Brink's officials and Providence police have said they believe a current or former employee of the company took part in the robbery.



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The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

Pesticide legislation deserves attention

The chemical industry and environmentalists, traditional opponents on the regulation of pesticides, have negotiated a major agreement that could finally lead to long-overdue changes in the federal law governing pesticide safety. When these adversaries are willing to talk, and agree, Congress should listen and write the agreement into law to provide better protection for U.S. consumers and chemical-industry workers. Congress should also push for stronger protection for farm workers, who are not part of the new agreement.

For many years no one has had the strength to close the obvious holes in the law — the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. With this agreement, it could happen, although the general agreement still must be put into specific legislative language.

The agreement calls for legislation that would speed the process for government review of pesticide safety, require pesticide makers to fill in gaps in scientific data about their products and impose a one-time fee on manufacturers to pay for the laboratory studies to produce the data.

At present, adequate information on potential health or environmental hazards exists on only about 10 percent to 30 percent of pesticides. The agreement also would tighten procedures for canceling permits to use dangerous pesticides, and require more public involvement in the cancellation process.

One problem addressed in this agreement involves chemicals used in pesticides that have no effect on bugs but that could harm workers, like vinyl chloride or asbestos. Under the new agreement, even the presence of these inert chemicals would be disclosed by manufacturers.

Another key element would require pesticide makers to provide summaries of health and safety information about their products to local fire and health authorities as well as community officials.

The agreement followed months of talks between environmental groups led by the Natural Resources Defense Council and pesticide makers. Parallel talks have been occurring with one of the largest grower groups, the American Farm Bureau Federation, because people who handle pesticides in the fields need many of the same protections that chemical-industry workers could now have.

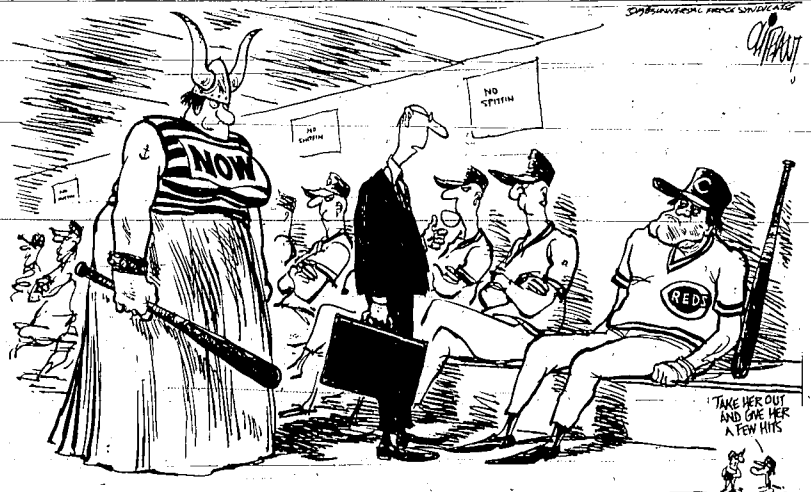
Farm workers need to know what chemicals they are handling and when it is safe to return to fields, as well as to be given proper protective clothing. Congress must protect these workers, too.

The climate for successful pesticide-safety negotiations was created by both people and events. Politicians like Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., have been urging increased authority over pesticides under the nation's food and drug laws, which the industry did not want. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., has promised "extensions" of agricultural chemical patents, which the industry does want, but Mathias pledged action only if the main pesticide law is tightened.

But events such as the tragedy in Bhopal, India, in which 2,000 people were killed because of a chemical leak, had to be the major motivating factor. No industry needs that kind of image.

The chemical industry and the environmentalists have taken a key step, one that could well serve as a guide for resolving other environmental issues. Now it is up to Congress to walk the rest of the way with sound legislation to protect the public.

—The Los Angeles Times



MR. ROSE, I'M FROM THE FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF COMPARABLE WORTH. THIS LADY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HOW COME IF SHE CAN DO YOUR JOB AS WELL AS YOU CAN, SHE DOESN'T GET PAID THE SAME AS YOU.

Congress should raise the smoking tax

BOSTON — The Senate Finance Committee is going to be taking cents this week. Eight cents. Sixteen cents. Thirty-two cents. With any luck, they may even be talking common sense. The subject on the table — no asstrays please — is smoking and taxes. The question is whether the Congress will lower, raise or maintain the excise tax on cigarettes.

At the moment, the tax rate is 16 cents per pack. This is relatively less than in 1951. But if the Congress does nothing, on Oct. 1 the figure will be halved, with eight cents chopped off the consumer price tag.

In the larger scheme of things, eight cents doesn't mean a heck of a lot. But — this is beginning to sound like a line from "Pajama Game" — give it to the government on every pack, 30 billion packs a year and it adds up to nearly \$2.5 billion.

As you might imagine, it is an odd moment in deficit financing to be looking for ways to take several billion out of the federal treasury. This is a tax that is actually popular. In a Yankelovich poll, more than than three-quarters of the American public chose cigarette taxes as their favorite way to raise money for the deficit. That included smokers.

It is an even more peculiar moment for the government to be actively promoting such a deadly habit. A study by the Office of Technological Assessment estimates that Americans spend \$62 billion a year on diseases caused by smoking. Smoking is lethal. Why push it with a discount?

In fairness, cigarette consumption among adults doesn't rise or fall with the price tag. Few adults stop smoking just because the cost has



Ellen Goodman

gone up. Even when adult smokers' know the real price the cigarettes are exacting on their lungs, smoking is a brutal addiction to conquer.

But there is solid evidence that cost has an effect on the youngest consumers who aren't yet hooked. The typical American who leaves high school as a confirmed smoker picks up the habit in junior high when money is tightest. The older you get, the less likely you are to start smoking.

If we cut the cigarette tax and the price per pack goes down, The Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy at Harvard estimates that a million young people between the ages of 12 and 25 would begin, or continue, smoking.

When you figure the long-term health effects of this tax policy, Kenneth Warner of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health says bluntly, "If that tax is allowed to fall in half, upwards of half-a-million Americans will die earlier than if the tax had been left at 16 cents."

The House Ways and Means Committee has already voted to keep the 16-cent tax. Things are less certain in the Senate, especially since Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is in favor of a return to the eight-cent rule. But the most attractive of the Senate bills under consideration this week would go in the anti-Dole, anti-Helms, anti-tobacco lobby direction. They would raise

the tax to 32 cents. One such bill would earmark part of the new money for health education and part for Medicare. This is an attractive notion since some \$5 billion in Medicare Medicaid bills annually can be attributed to smoking. Cigarette smokers would prepay a piece of their future health costs with each drag. It's a pay-as-you-puff program.

But again, the greatest appeal is not in terms of raising revenue, but in discouraging smoking. The same studies show that any 16-cent increase would likely diminish the number of teenage smokers by 17 percent or 80,000.

"In general," says Kenneth Warner, "I don't like the idea of using tax policy to influence behavior. But consider the behavior. We're dealing with a highly addictive product. Ninety percent of adults says they'd like to quit. If it were easy to do so, 60 percent claim they have tried within the past year."

He sees a subtle "educational" value in a major tax raise. "I'm an economist. We talk about market failure. People do not understand the results of the market behavior called smoking. By raising the dollar price, we're providing information. We're saying, 'This is costly.' That's not just in dollars; that's in terms of health implications too."

It seems unlikely that we'll get our 32-cent worth out of the current Senate session. The habit some senators have acquired of raving in to the tobacco lobby is addictive. But at the very least, they should maintain the current 16 cents. It's one tax that's certifiably good for our health.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Constitution remains a work of genius

WASHINGTON — Around the nation today a few redoubtable patriots — not nearly enough — will observe a splendid occasion. This is the 199th anniversary of the day on which a band of weary delegates emerged from Independence Hall in Philadelphia to announce they had drafted a Constitution for the United States of America. It is a document that deserves more careful attention than it usually gets.

The most remarkable fact is that our Constitution has endured for almost 200 years. Half the nations of the world have constitutions less than 10 years old.

Yes, the Constitution has been amended 26 times, but the first 10 amendments, constituting the Bill of Rights of 1791, were a condition of ratification.

We still have the basic concept of a legislative, an executive and a judicial branch. The provisions that make amendments so difficult are still



James Kilpatrick

in place. The Bill of Rights remains intact. Yet for all this, it is misleading to suggest that we have the same Constitution today that we had 199 years ago. The facade may be untouched, but the inside has been gutted. The original idea was that the national government could exercise only those limited powers delegated to it by the Constitution; all other powers were to remain with the states respectively.

It hasn't worked that way. Successive Supreme Courts have destroyed the old idea of federalism.

The important thing is that our written Constitution continues to protect our liberties and to ensure the orderly transfer of political power. Across the nation, dozens of state commissions are preparing plans for the biennial period of 1987-91. A national coordinating commission, headed by Chief Justice Burger, beatifically has gone to work.

"This biennial celebration won't be as exciting or as colorful as the fireworks and torchships of 1976, when we remembered the Declaration of Independence, but for history buffs it will have more meaning.

Out of Philadelphia came the supreme law of our land, the Constitution of the United States. It remains a work of political genius. Happy birthday!

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

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 should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/ Debt interest is behind farm problem

A choice needs to be made

Commenting on the farm situation: Those of us who came through the 1930s may not be experts on the farm problem, but we certainly have experience with the consequences of a combination of bad weather and low prices.

We were to tell the amount of work we did on the farms and ranges of southern Idaho prior to World War II for so little money, no one would believe us.

The basic economic cause then and now is high finance. The "high rollers" — i.e., the Federal Reserve bankers (completely privately owned) ruined the worldwide economy with their foreign and domestic speculations. We are about to get it again — a combination of deficit spending and bad foreign loans.

service the national debt. This hidden cost spread throughout the system has raised our production costs above the world markets.

Germany had the same problem with its large debt from World War I. It was stagnating the economy. Their economy recovered only after wiping the debt out with hyper-inflation. They chose inflation rather than repudiate or cancel the debt.

Taxes, direct or hidden, have sent our production costs to the moon. We will have to make a choice. Repudiate at the expense of the "big fish" or hyper-inflate at the expense of the "small fry."

GROVER R. NEWMAN
Rupert

AIDS a risk to innocent lives

I would like to nominate the editorial staff of the Times-News for their article of 9/11/85, the subject of which was Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

editorial speaks. Your statement that "a child cannot, in normal contact, transmit AIDS to another" has absolutely no basis in medical fact at this time. In fact, most of our "opinions" on the disease are unfounded and irresponsible.

Speaking with the Department of Health and Welfare Bureau of Preventative Medicine in Boise, my worst fears were confirmed — i.e., that medical authorities are still not certain beyond doubt of all the methods by which AIDS can be transmitted; other than intimate sexual contact, blood transfusion and blood products, and intravenous contamination. And in fact, child to child contact could very likely turn out to be a method of transmission. The AIDS virus has been isolated from saliva and tears and may well be found in other body fluids including urine, nasal secretions and feces, which children are notorious for spreading among themselves at play and at school.

We have just recently discovered that measles can be transmitted by air droplets.

after years of misbelief that direct contact with this virus only means of transportation from one individual to another.

Six percent of AIDS victims do not even fall into the category of hemophiliac or blood transfusion recipient which account for 9 percent of the disease victims. The method of which these 6 percent contracted AIDS is as yet unknown.

The fact is, that simply our ignorance of AIDS is enough to warn us to isolate its victims to prevent the possibility of further contamination of the public, especially our precious children.

You bet AIDS is an emotional issue. Fifty percent of the American public view it as a major health hazard second only to cancer. At this time 13,074 individuals have been diagnosed as having AIDS, and the number is projected to double by 1988. Forty nine percent of its victims have died, and normal life expectancy is only 2-3 years.

Sad to say, a young AIDS victim will most likely never have the opportunity to use an education. If he even remains active enough to continue on in school, so why risk the lives

of innocent children simply to prove a useless point?

ANITA ROBERTS
Kimberly

Thanks for roadside help

I would like to thank Mr. Gibson who lives and works for Volvo in Gooding. Last Friday evening, I was enroute to Gooding from Twin Falls when my car stalled on the road between Gooding and Wendell. As a woman traveling by myself, needless to say, I was frightened and very upset. Mr. Gibson helped me push my car to the side of the road and gave me a ride into Gooding to my destination. He was very kind and helpful.

Also, I'd like to thank my parents, Don and Hlene Jones, who always seem to be there for me. Also a thanks to Robin Lutch for her help.

It's sure nice to know that the world isn't all bad. I'm sure it's a better place to live because of people like Mr. Gibson. Thank you.

CANDEE HAWK
Twin Falls

Chinese critical of Party members

PEKING (AP) — The leaders of China's Communist Party said Monday its ranks are shot through with corruption, crime, cynicism, greed, moral degeneracy and arrogance. They set a three-year deadline for improvement.

A statement by the editorial board of the authoritative party journal Red Flag said the problems threaten reform and the party's political legitimacy.

Publication of the 8,000-word statement coincided with a full meeting of the Central Committee at which the retirement of 131 party veterans was announced to

make way for a younger generation of leaders.

"It definitely was not the propaganda bureaucrats" who authorized the statement, said a source who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It came from the top."

Denouncing what it called the capitalist "sentiments" of some party members, the lengthy criticism said communism will remain China's ultimate goal for "many generations to come."

"Since the Chinese Communist party was formed, it has struggled for communism," the statement said.

Party sweeps senior leaders in Peking

PEKING (AP) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping swept 131 senior Communist Party officials from power Monday to make way for younger men and ensure the success of his economic and political reforms.

He also ended the life-tenure system that prompted power struggles between stubborn, elderly leaders which have plagued China since the communists took power in 1949. Deng himself was a victim when Chairman Mao Tse-tung dismissed him as a "capitalist roadster" during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Official announcements said all 131

officials submitted voluntary resignations, including 64 full and alternate members of the powerful 344-delegate Central Committee.

The resignations came at the fourth full session of the 12th Central Committee in Peking. Deng and his proteges, party chief Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang, had said earlier that major personnel changes would be made at a series of party meetings this month.

Deng himself is 81, but shows no sign of fatigue. He is the nation's paramount leader, head of the Central Advisory Commission and Central Military Commission.

Six Politburo seats were vacated by military men, including Marshal Ye Jianying, an ailing 88-year-old Mao in the communist revolution.



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Caribbean leaders uncertain

Paramilitary forces creating concern

VIEUX FORT, St. Lucia (AP) — Despite the military might shown by U.S.-equipped Caribbean paramilitary troops in their first war games, their future is uncertain. Some island leaders oppose militarization of the region and are concerned about U.S. influence.

The United States has spent \$20 million since its Oct. 25, 1983, invasion of Grenada to arm and train the units on seven eastern Caribbean islands. It plans to spend up to \$10 million in the next year.

The aim is to help the English-speaking islands, whose combined population is less than 1 million, prevent actions such as the leftist coup of Grenada in 1979 or the attempt by American white supremacists to take over Dominica in 1981.

"We're spending a pittance, when you think about how much we spent in the Grenada operation," said U.S. Air Force Col. Wayne Topp, commander of U.S. forces in the joint U.S.-Caribbean war games dubbed "Exotic Palm" held Sept. 11-16.

The islands' Special Services units, equipped with M-16 rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, jeeps and five patrol boats, are trained to provide a first line of defense while units from other islands are called in. If necessary, U.S. forces would reinforce them.

The seven-nation Regional Security System includes Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, St. Kitts-Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines. It was set up in 1982 because of fears over the close ties of Grenada's government at that time with the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Barbados has an army of about 400, and Antigua and Barbuda an army of about 100. The other islands' police forces have been bolstered by Special Service units of 80 to 100 people each.

Critics of the force include Prime Minister James Mitchell of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, which declined to participate in the war games.

Mitchell has criticized militarization of the islands, saying their underdeveloped economies, most with unemployment between 20 and 50 percent, need as much economic aid as possible.

Gandhi defies death threats

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi defied death threats to campaign from behind a bullet-proof shield Monday in Punjab, and urged people to "tackle the plague of terrorism" by voting in next week's state elections.

The 41-year-old prime minister, wearing a bulky bullet-proof vest under a white jacket and flanked by commandos, addressed about 75,000 people at three widely separated rallies in this troubled northern Indian state.

Punjab has been convulsed by three years of terrorism linked to Sikh demands, mainly for more autonomy. Sikh extremists are fighting for an independent homeland within India for their 13 million-member religious minority.

Ten million Sikhs live in Punjab.

Sikh militants have called for an election boycott to protest Gandhi's Punjab settlement with Sikh moderates. Police say Sikh terrorists may try to disrupt the elections by assassinating candidates. Gandhi, the leading campaigner for the Congress Party in the Sept. 25 elections, visited Punjab for the first time today despite police warnings that he was on a Sikh terrorist assassination list.

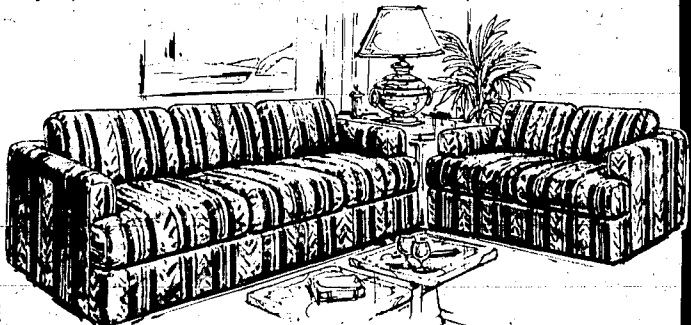
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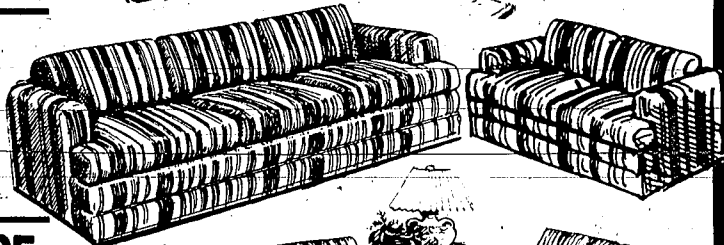
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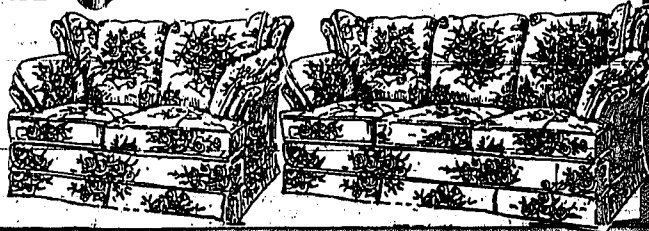
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

WHAT NERVE! I JUST TALKED TO THE CHINESE BEETLE, AND HE THOUGHT I WAS A NEW YEAR'S FLOAT!

Garfield

SO BACK AGAIN, HUH? I THOUGHT YOU LEARNED YOUR LESSON LAST TIME.

THIS TIME YOU DIE!

RRR

Hagar the Horrible

YOU WORK TOO HARD, HAGAR - YOU NEED A HOBBY.

I HAVE A HOBBY.

EATING AND DRINKING IS NOT CONSIDERED A HOBBY.

The Born Loser

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE, BUT WITHIN ME I KNEW I COULD...

SO I TRIED AND TRIED AND TRIED AND TRIED...

AND YOU KNOW WHAT? THEY WERE RIGHT!

Beetle Bailey

HOW DO YOU WANT YOUR EGGS, ZERO?

EFFORTLESSLY

HUH?

HE MEANS 'OVER EASY'

OH... YEAH

Gasoline Alley

Every bone in my body aches! I don't think I can get up!

Somebody's coming! I'm saved!

Joel's gone! Shack's locked!

I told you Gramps wouldn't be here! This place is creepy! Let's go!

ACROSS

- 1 Low fellows
- 5 Representation
- 10 Son of Adam
- 14 Shred
- 15 "I'm an Island"
- 18 Church book
- 19 Oscar - Rente
- 20 Brown bread
- 21 Very long river
- 22 Ware
- 23 Chile and fever
- 24 Free electron
- 26 Twist Can, and Mex.
- 28 Juno e.g.
- 30 Medicine
- 34 Chile and fever
- 36 Chosen
- 37 Island bird
- 38 Tiny
- 39 Light wood
- 40 Band leader
- 41 Brown
- 41 Race track
- 43 Make unfeeling
- 45 Representation
- 48 Something felt
- 49 Perceive
- 50 Bird's beak
- 51 Johnson of movies
- 52 Take piece - again
- 55 Continue
- 56 A Guitlin
- 58 Dynamo part
- 59 Die
- 60 Work the soil
- 61 Idaho city
- 62 Singer Turner
- 63 Author O'Casey
- 64 Frapslooting
- 65 Fr. river

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- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- 8 Breathe with difficulty
- 9 Give over
- 10 Fold
- 11 Tuneson's state: abbr.
- 12 Baseless
- 13 Yuletide word
- 21 Shoe part
- 23 Psycho's ability
- 26 Reptile for short
- 27 Arch
- 28 Fr. novelist
- 29 Grayish shade
- 30 Hurt
- 31 Vestige
- 32 Like neon and
- 33 Aragon
- 35 Aerise
- 38 Comp. pl.
- 42 Civil War president
- 43 Outlying districts
- 44 Young hare
- 45 Compactness
- 47 Calendar abbr.
- 49 Seaman
- 52 Betrayers
- 53 Cleveland's waters
- 54 Podrida
- 55 Chessman
- 58 Affliction
- 59 Rainbow goddess
- 59 Sensible
- 59 Hand
- 62 Bind

Doonesbury

WHAT'S THIS?

A "MAMM VILE" TAPE. I GOT THE STUDIO TO SEND IT OVER.

I THOUGHT YOU SHOULD SEE FOR YOURSELF. WHY IT'S SUCH AN HONOR TO BE ASKED TO DO THE SHOW.

ONAY, THIS IS DON JOHNSON, WHO PLAYS SONNY COCKETT. HE'S THE ONE THAT MY CHARACTER FALLS FOR.

KIND OF SEEDY-LOOKING, ISN'T HE?

HUH? I MEAN, YES! I'LL REALLY HAVE TO ACT UP A STORM.

Peanuts

MY REPORT, TODAY IS ON HUMAN BEHAVIOR IN OUR SOCIETY.

WE SHALL DISCUSS THE IMPORTANCE OF MARRIAGE.

MAM?

WHATEVER...

Blondie

THAT'S MY UNCLE WHIPPLE.

HE REALLY MADE SOME BIG MONEY.

WHY HAVEN'T I MET HIM?

HE'S IN JAIL FOR MAKING BIG MONEY.

HE MADE IT HALF AN INCH TOO BIG.

Andy Capp

WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIS ARM, FLO?

NOTHING, RUBE.

HE'S PLAYING DAWY PROBLECK TONIGHT AND HE'S NOT ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN HE CAN BEAT HIM.

OH, I SEE - ALWAYS HAVE A GOOD EXCUSE UP YOUR SLING, EH?

The Wizard of Id

WE WILL HAVE A FIRE DRILL AT TEN O'CLOCK.

FIREE CLANG CLANG FIREE

SPASH

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO USE EMPTY BUCKETS IN A DRILL!

Broom-Hilda

LET'S GO SURFING, IRWIN!

I'VE NEVER BEEN. WHAT DO I DO?

A WET SUIT!

I WISH I KNEW HOW WET IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE...

Hi and Lois

I HAVEN'T INSPECTED THIS NEXT HOUSE YET, BUT I WAS TOLD IT HAS A LARGE SUNKEN LIVING ROOM.

YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT!



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Even if you put together all the amateurs who play softball, tennis and golf, the bowlers will still outnumber them.

Those who band birds now say they've learned that many migratory birds each season go back not only to the same tree they left the previous year, but to the same branch.

Female military officers tend to be more competent than male officers in the same jobs. Such is the claim of career analysts. The women stand tall with more of the "right stuff" even to get the commissions, it's said.

Iceland's Reykjavik outlaws dogs.

TO AUSTRALIA

Q. How many of the Americans who emigrate to Australia eventually come on back home?
A. One out of four, at least.

Q. In the hospital, the more I slept, the more I wanted to sleep. Why?
A. Carbon monoxide builds up in the blood, then begins to work as an anesthetic.

You're not old enough to remember when "villain" meant "farm hand" and "silly" meant "innocent." Neither am I.

Only historical figure whose birthday is a legal holiday in all 50 of the United States is George Washington.

An ice cube floated in a glass of water won't raise the water level as it melts.

The higher the altitude, the lower the cancer rate.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you with a considerable amount of ingenuity and resourcefulness in being able to handle whatever specific courses of action come to your attention.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Think about how you can gain greater benefits from your work in the morning. Be sure to get bills paid and improve credit.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) After you avoid a run-in with an important person, you can make fine arrangements for recreation with close ties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are most efficient at your work in the morning, you can gain greater benefits. Take no chances irking co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with kin the recreation you want to partake of in the days ahead. Make arrangements for them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You had better get advice from an expert before you make a big error in business, but don't let this be a partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to communicate with others very well now and should do so for real progress. Avoid overdoing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get financial affairs handled in your usual careful way in the morning and make any needed adjustments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are dynamic and energetic and are able to accomplish a good deal today, but tonight do not ink kin in any way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Set up a course whereby you can gain your private goals easily during the daytime. Itelax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A generous friend could be of great help to you today in whatever confuses you, but tonight forget money matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some public work in the morning can bring you advancement quickly, but don't be too dynamic later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have fine ideas that could bring you greater success, so put them in operation quickly. Be kind with money in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be able to carry through with any project meticulously and will not brook any interference from others who try to spoil things. An early start in business is wise since your progeny will be ahead of others.

Jane Fonda says obsession with sex is hurting the country

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda argues that pornography should be censored because it panders to an obsession with sex that is harming the nation.

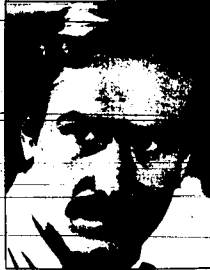
"A top priority in this country must be tracking down the money-makers and prosecuting them from here to kingdom come. Otherwise, we'll see the collapse of this nation," Ms. Fonda said in an interview with Ladies Home Journal.

Asked about civil libertarians' objections to censorship, she said: "The Ten Commandments are a form of censorship. The laws of our land — all the things that encourage us to behave like human beings — are forms of censorship."

"There has to be a concerted effort by everyone who's involved in forming our culture — filmmakers, lawmakers and magazine publishers — to lower the temperature and stop this obsession with sex."



JANE FONDA
Would censor pornography for being intense and introspective during media interviews, says he was moved when he watched his latest film, "Kiss of the Spider Woman."



WILLIAM HURT
Won't review himself cell mates in a South American jail. Hurt won a best actor performance at the Cannes Film Festival last May for his performance as the window dresser.

Latest movie moves its leading actor, Hurt
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor William Hurt, who has a reputation

years after leaving Vietnam, "Luc Pham" has been named Teacher of the Year for the Salt Lake City School District, where he has taught English to hundreds of students at Washington Elementary School.

Most of his first-through sixth-grade students are Asian, but with a minority enrollment of 30 percent the school draws students from many backgrounds. Luckily, Pham, 38, is fluent in five languages — Vietnamese, French, English, Chinese and Spanish.

Pham worked as a teacher, then as a translator and intelligence officer in the U.S. Embassy during the Vietnam War. He was captured in 1975 and held in a communist labor camp until escaping in 1977. He came to Utah after spending six months in a refugee camp with his family of seven.

Indian news publisher wins Mencken award
BALTIMORE (AP) — The fifth annual H.L. Mencken Writing Award will go to Tim Glago, publisher of the nation's largest Indian-owned week-

ly and a columnist based in South Dakota. The Baltimore Sun has announced.

He will receive a \$2,500 cash award and a plaque Wednesday at a ceremony at the National Press Club in Washington. The prize is awarded for newspaper writing in the spirit of Mencken, who was associated with the Sun and The Evening Sun for half a century.

Glago, 51, a member of the Ojibwa Sioux tribe, publishes the Lakota Times of Martin, S.D., between the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations. He also writes Notes from Indian Country, a weekly column for The Denver Post, The Rapid City (S.D.) Journal and several other publications.

Freshman wears skirt to play field hockey
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Some men don face masks and shoulder pads to play their sport. Jim Ayotte had to put on a skirt.

"That was the hardest thing," said Ayotte, a Springfield College freshman who played field hockey on

the winning East team in the National Sports Festival this summer and has his eye on a berth on the men's U.S. Olympic team.

"Thank God, it was only for one year. My senior year they changed the school uniform to shorts."

In other countries field hockey is a male game, but here it is primarily played by women. So when Ayotte decided to take up the sport at Southwick High School he had to join the girl's team.

Garbo turns 80 — not quite alone

NEW YORK (AP) — She wears privacy like a warm, winter coat and often is puzzled when a perceptive eye penetrates her customary disguise of slouched hat and dark glasses as she prowls the city streets in long, strong strides.

However, try as she will to cloak herself from film, fans and frenzy, neither age nor disguise can veil the remnants of sensuality and haunting beauty of Greta Garbo.

As she observes her 80th birthday Wednesday, only a tiny and tight-fisted of friends might be privy to any type of celebration. So many have died. And she likes so few.

There were no marriages; there were no children born to the actress who once said "I want to be alone" in the movie, "Grand Hotel."

"Marriage? I have said over and over again that I do not know," she once said. "There is always my overwhelming desire to be alone."

"Her birthday? It's just like New

Years Eve," said an old friend, Ray Daum. "I once asked her to do something with me on New Years Eve and she said, 'Oh, I'm going to bed and if I hear horns going off and sirens, I'll wake up and say happy New Year, Miss Garbo.'"

"So it also is with her birthday," Daum, curator of theater, film and television archives at the University of Texas, met Miss Garbo in the 1960s when he worked in television production at the United Nations, and he has written a book about her.

Despite a bout with arthritis in the '60s and a smoking habit, Miss Garbo remains in relatively good health. When she thinks of death, Daum said, "she doesn't want to be remembered."

He lived around the corner from her in the East 50s and they'd take long walks together.

"She used to stop and give money to bums on the street," Daum said.

In an interview. "She always had an empathy with the poor because she was a very poor youngster."

She was born Greta Lovisa Gustafson in Stockholm, Sweden, on Sept. 18, 1905, the same year Debussy wrote "A Mep." Picasso slipped into his "Pink Period" and Einstein began working on relativity.

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New Japanese 'Super Pill'

Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure.

News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight loss. Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century.") In fact, every-

where there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly-overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting!

Best of all, ordering Amitol is simple, fast, and reliable! Simply call Dyna Labs Toll Free: (1-800-826-2220) and order with your credit card. If you don't have a credit card Dyna Labs will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! All orders are shipped immediately by UPS, which means no delay and no orders lost in the mail!

\$19.95 — 30 day supply, or \$35.95 — 60 day supply. Operators are standing by and will be glad to take your order. You can order 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week! Please don't wait to call. You really do deserve to be thin!

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YELLOW FIN TUNA	PACIFIC BLUE OYSTERS
BLACK TIP SHARK	ATLANTIC HADDOCK
DUNGESS CRAW	MONKFISH
IDAHO MOUNTAIN TROUT	CAPE BLUE FISH
MISSOURI CATFISH	ATLANTIC PERCH
EASTERN SCORP	EASTERN SOLE
RED SWAMP	PETTALE SOLE
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RELAX

We've Got Your Channel In Our New TV Book!

The Times-News will premiere new TV listings Friday — just in time for the new fall season!

We're putting more entertainment into a smaller package.
Every week, you'll find a compact booklet with complete show schedules for the Magic Valley.

We're starting new features. A cover story profiles one of your favorite shows or personalities. A soap opera digest previews the week's events in those midday melodramas. National columnist Robin Adams Sloan answers reader's questions about the stars.

We're also giving you each evening's prime-time schedule at a glance with an easy-to-read chart.
Series, spots or movies — they're easier to find and easier to follow in our new TV Book.

So, RELAX. And tune in the new TV season with The Times-News.

PICK UP THE NEW T.V. BOOK AND RELAX WITH THE **The Times-News TV**

PICK UP THE NEW T.V. BOOK EVERY FRIDAY IN **The Times-News**

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MOVIES

WEIRD SCIENCE DAILY 7:30-9:15
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STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents
BACK TO THE FUTURE
Starring MICHAEL J. FOX (R)
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:35

THEY'RE READY TO PARTY!
THE RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD
DEERMOE CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:00

RAMBO
First Blood Part II
ALL SHOWS \$5.00
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:30-9:10
TWIN CINEMA DEERMOE CINEMA

YEAR OF THE DRAGON
MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:25

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GOOD FUN FOR ALL!" (R) (R) (C) (S)
Teen Wolf
A NEW COMEDY STARRING
MICHAEL FOX OF "BACK TO THE FUTURE"
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:05-9:00
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THE STORY OF A REBEL AND HIS BIKE.
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PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
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- Obituaries/hospital B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- Idaho B4-5

Poll shows favor for emergency number 911

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it came to calling for help, a majority of almost 600 people surveyed at the recent Twin Falls County Fair didn't know any emergency telephone numbers.

The purpose of the random poll was to gauge public opinion and gather information as part of a study about a potential consolidation of emergency dispatch services for and implementing the "911" emergency number in Twin Falls County.

The results of the survey were surprising and frightening. Twin Falls Commissioner Judy Felton said Monday.

The poll was conducted at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center fair booth Sept. 4-7. People were asked in which city

they resided, if they favored a single emergency number and to recall — without looking in a phone book — and list emergency numbers for the police, sheriff, fire department, quick response unit and ambulance. Felton reported that 579 people answered a questionnaire.

Of the 291 Twin Falls residents who filled in the blanks, 84 percent couldn't remember even one emergency number for their area and no one could list all of them. About 7 percent of the city residents did know the emergency police number, 3 percent could recall the county sheriff's number, 1 percent listed the fire department number and 5 percent knew how to summon an ambulance.

To the query about their feelings toward a single emergency number, 98 percent of the Twin Falls residents polled thought it would be a good idea.

Of the 68 Buhl residents surveyed, 51 percent couldn't list any emergency number while almost 30 percent remembered all the emergency numbers for their area.

About 20 percent of the Buhl residents knew the 911 number the city uses, and 38 percent knew the police number, either by the 911 number or the regular seven-digit telephone number.

People from Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Burley, Jerome County, Gooding County, Mindoka County, Lincoln County and out of the region also were polled.

Of the nine Castledorf residents who were questioned, none could recall the emergency numbers for the police, sheriff's office or fire department. A little more than 10 percent knew the ambulance number.

Of the 21 Kimberly residents surveyed, 81 percent didn't know any emergency

numbers. About 14 percent, however, could remember the emergency number to call police.

The 13 people from Burley who were questioned batted zero, because no one could recall any emergency number.

Broken down by city and county, an average of 68 percent of those questioned didn't know any emergency number.

Of the total number of people surveyed, between 95 to 100 percent favored a single emergency number.

The concept of a county-wide dispatch service with 911 as its number was discussed last month at a meeting called by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners at the urging of hospital staff and emergency room doctors. In attendance were public officials and law enforcement officers from the surrounding cities, hospital staff and the Idaho

Emergency Medical Services agency, which certifies emergency medical technicians.

Proponents of the concept said county residents would benefit because there would be only one emergency number to remember. As it was, there were 27 different emergency numbers in the county because some agencies had more than one number. The cities and county would save money because one emergency dispatch center would serve all law enforcement agencies, fire departments and ambulance crews.

Police and sheriff's officers resisted the idea because they said they had too many questions.

The result of the meeting was the formation of a task force to study the feasibility of consolidation.

From the survey results, there appears to

• See EMERGENCY on Page B2

Council funds lights for Christmas season

City park, downtown decorations planned

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council allocated \$72,000 at a Monday work session to light up City Park and downtown.

Some \$15,000 will be used to decorate City Park for Christmas, another \$15,000 to string holiday lights on Main Avenue and about \$42,000 to convert permanent, decorative lights downtown to more efficient, high-pressure sodium lights.

Councilmember Mary McClusky said the \$15,000 will be used to develop a permanent Christmas lighting display in City Park. She and members of a committee formed to work on the project plan to collect donations and pay the city money back, she said.

Howard Allen, a downtown businessman who suggested the project, said donations of \$2,800 and some of the work needed to install the lights have already been offered by Twin Falls residents.

McClusky said 21 evergreen trees will be lighted in the park at a cost of about \$250 each. About \$2,000 will be needed to install a new electrical service panel at the park, and the rest will be needed to install underground wiring to outlets at the base of each tree.

The lights will be turned on beginning the first Sunday of December in the late afternoon and left on all night so commuters can see the display on their way to work in the morning, she said.

School choirs, church groups, bell choirs and other area musicians will be invited to perform in the bandshell, she said. But there will be "no commercialism, no Santa Claus, no candy canes," she said.

She's hoping the display will become a Christmas tradition for Twin Falls residents and that it will bring people from other towns for a drive around the park and an afternoon of shopping at Twin Falls stores.

Members of the Business Improvement District will use their \$15,000 allotment as a start toward improving the Christmas lighting downtown, said BID member Alan Horner. The money will be used to contract for a company to hang lights and place the lights strategically from one end of downtown to another.

"With 200 trees in the downtown area, we can't light every one," Horner said.

The \$15,000 will be supplemented with \$1,800 raised by a performance of the Nutcracker last year, any

spare BID funds and donations from downtown businesses, Horner said.

All councilmembers approved giving the BID the money, although councilmember Erik Anderson said he would like to see "more spirit of cooperation between stores" in exchange for the council's help to improve business.

"It's kind of discouraging to go down there at night and see other stores closed and trash on some of the sidewalks," he said.

Other councilmembers said they approved spending the money for Christmas lighting and permanent lighting because of the support shown for downtown by residents responding to a community survey earlier this year.

Councilmembers also said they were in favor of replacing light fixtures since no money has been spent on repair or replacement of the original decorative lights since they were installed 15 years ago.

The city money will replace lights on the center three blocks of Main Avenue, Second Avenue East between The Bon and Sterling Jewelry and on a part of Shoshone Street.

The new sodium fixtures will give off a warm, yellow glow, making the downtown brighter and more inviting for evening shopping, BID officials said.



Balancing act

Cousins Shad Slaughter, 9, and Michael Collier, 2, find the teeter-totter in Cascade Park has its peak moments as Colby Slaughter and Jennifer Collier balance the ride. The Slaughters, from Utah, and Colliers, of Burley, were with grandparents Dal and Julienne Slaughter, Monday.

TV report on radon levels sparks little public response

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Since Idaho Public Television reported Friday that "potentially dangerous levels of radon gas" had been detected in eight Hailey homes, there has been little public response.

City Clerk Connie Elway said Monday morning that "no one has said a word," about the high radon levels detected in local homes.

City police officers also said they have had no calls from concerned residents, and Building Inspector Don McCoy said he had never even heard of the problem.

Last Friday Idaho Public Television's "Idaho Reports" reported that a study by the Bonneville Power Administration had found "potentially dangerous" levels of

radon in 14 out of 40 homes tested in Idaho.

Eight of those homes with high levels of radon were in Hailey and four were in Mountain Home. Eleven homes were tested in each community. The other two homes were in Rexburg and Coeur d'Alene.

Radon is a colorless, odorless and tasteless radioactive gas formed from the decay of radium.

According to Idaho Public Television reporter Gary Richardson, the homes in Hailey had an average radon level of 9.4 picocuries per liter. Richardson said concentrations above 5 picocuries per liter are considered potentially dangerous.

Some reports have linked radon to an increased incidence of lung cancer.

State officials, however, present a slightly different picture of the

radon "problem" than Richardson.

Mike McSorley, with the state's Department of Water Resources, told the Times-News Monday that there are no definitive health standards for radon, only suggested standards.

"We don't know what those levels mean," McSorley said of the high readings in Hailey and Mountain Home. The only studies on the health effects of radon have been done on uranium miners in Pennsylvania and are not really applicable to home exposure, he added.

McSorley also said that the 5-picocurie-per-liter figure cited by Richardson is not a health standard, but an arbitrary figure the BPA and IDWR came up with as a "flag" to check how homeowners were operating their mechanical ventila-

• See RADON on Page B2

Chamber of Commerce seeks larger headquarters

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is hunting for new chambers again. This time, the site can be with or without canyon view, and probably not in the city park.

Whether chamber officials eventually will settle in a staff office building downtown or a modernistic tourism center on the rim of the Snake River Canyon is undecided.

But, after several years of balking, chamber officials now are moving in earnest to move their headquarters.

A committee "will be sorting through 10 initial contacts from prospective owners. Over the next few months, it will narrow the field slowly, chairman Curtis H. Eaton says.

The chamber sought proposals in its September newsletter, "fixing can't meet in there comfortably" several requirements. They include

3,000 square feet of space, a site on or near a major traffic route, a ground floor entrance and adequate parking.

The new office would be significantly larger than the current, rented headquarters, at 323 Shoshone St., North. That is about 1,750 square feet of usable space, but otherwise similar, says chamber Executive Vice President Mike Dolton.

Space is the main consideration, Dolton says. Staff has grown and storage is filled.

"I have 100,000 Snake River Canyon brochures coming in and I don't know where I'm going to put them," he says.

"We (the chamber board) can't even meet in the board room any more because we've outgrown the board room," Dolton says. "We can't meet in there comfortably."

The 14-member board instead holds

its monthly meetings in restaurants.

The prospect of a new office has popped up several times. Although it has not asked the chamber to leave, landlord First Federal Savings and Loan Association, which owns the building and a parking lot next door, eventually is likely to want the property for its own purposes, chamber officials feel.

In the past few years, the chamber has commissioned sketches and sought a grant for engineering studies toward building a joint tourism center and office at the southern approach to the Perrine Bridge. The Idaho Department of Transportation has been receptive to a lifetime lease on three acres of property there, Dolton says.

Last year, the chamber tested the waters at City Hall on the possibility of a site near the northwest corner of a city park. That brought a

• See CHAMBER on Page B3

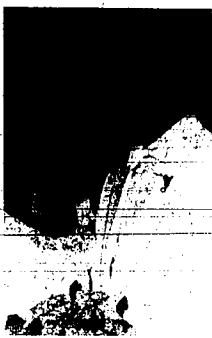


The Chamber of Commerce's current home on Shoshone Street is short on space

Weddings

Turner-Danos

FILER — Tammy Turner and Pat Danos exchanged wedding vows July 15 at the First Baptist Church in Filer. Rev. Duane Kincaid officiated with Janie Draney as organist and John Draney as soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Hoshouer, Filer, and the late Rodney Turner. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Ruth Cook, Filer, and Max Danos, Jerome. Cynthia Turner, Hansen, cousin of the bride, served as maid-of-honor. Kandy Danos, Gooding, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid with Amy Fischer, Filer, as flower girl. Travis Balles, Filer, was best man, with Dan Danos, Gooding, brother of the bridegroom, as groomsman. Chad Hill, Hazelton, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Dusty Sharp, Filer, and Jeff Baker, Twin Falls, ushered. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church Fellowship hall. Shell Turner, Hansen, cousin of the bride, was guest book attendant. Serving were Becky Hill, Hazelton; Grace Hill, Twin Falls; Gayle Hill, Aurora, Colo., all aunts of the bride, and Sharon Olson, Filer. The rehearsal dinner was hosted



Tammy and Pat Danos by the bridegroom's mother at the Prime Cut, Twin Falls.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Filer High School, will attend CSU this fall. She works at Creative Business Concepts in Twin Falls. The bridegroom graduated in 1984 from Filer High School and is employed at Classic Dairy, Twin Falls. Following a trip to Yellowstone Park and Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides in Twin Falls.

Kohntopp-Kiracofe

JEROME — Julie Kohntopp became the bride of Dave Kiracofe Aug. 10 in the Jerome Nazarene Church. Rev. Floyd Young officiated with Janet May as organist and Diane Stauffer as soloist. The bride is the daughter of Vernon and Betty Kohntopp, and the bridegroom's parents are Butch and Lois Kiracofe, all Jerome. Shelly Cenarrusa was maid of honor with Lori Lancaster and Candy Halverson as bridesmaids. Candlelighters were Jamie Tubbs and Michelle Davis, cousin of the bride. Tony Adkins was best man with Rick Adkins and Todd Kohntopp serving as groomsmen and ushers. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohntopp, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lesher, grandparents of the bridegroom, all Jerome. A reception was held following the ceremony. Susanne Vining attended the guest book. Serving were Patty Kiser, Jackie Kohntopp, Roberla Tubbs and Delores Reynolds, all aunts of the bride.



Julie and Dave Kiracofe

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School, works at Precision Dental Arts, Twin Falls. The bridegroom, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1982, is self-employed as a carpet layer. Following a trip to Sun Valley the newlyweds reside in Jerome.

Bailey-Bowers

TWIN FALLS — Karen Jill Bailey became the bride of James Norris Bowers Aug. 10 in a candlelight ceremony in Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome. Rev. Robert R. Hardman, rector of Episcopal Church of the Good Samaritan, Corvallis, Ore., officiated, assisted by Deacon Richard Goetsch, Jerome. Music was furnished by Leroy Bruce, organist, a string quartet composed of Tammy Egbert, Julie Davis, Randy Cox and Whitney Smith, vocalists Tim and Mary Smith, and a brass trio composed of Dennis Heidel, Wayne Christianson and Jim Willis. The ceremony was interpreted by Jim Palmer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bailey, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bowers, Bend, Ore. Wendy Bailey was maid of honor for her sister, Kathleen French, Portland, and Karen DiAls, Beaverton, Ore., served as bridesmaids. Allen Kristjansen, Grants Pass, Ore., was best man. Dr. William Bowers, Irvine, Calif., and Dirk French, Portland, were groomsmen. Special guests were Mrs. Callie Malloy, Arizona, grandmother of the bridegroom. The bride, a 1979 graduate of Twin



Karen and James Bowers

Falls and a 1985 graduate of Western Oregon State College, is a free-lance interpreter for the hearing impaired. She trained at CSI. The bridegroom has a degree in music education from Western Oregon State College and is employed by the Anchorage, Alaska, school district. A reception was held at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls. Following a trip to the San Juan Islands, the couple will reside in Anchorage.

David-Simonds

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Sue David and Grant Neil Simonds were married Sept. 14 at the Bishop's House in Boise. The bride is the daughter of Ger-shon and Margery B. David, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the bridegroom is the son of Nancy Simonds, Twin Falls, and the late Neil Simonds. Deldra David-Hedernark was maid of honor and Regg Simonds served as best man. The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph's College, New York City, is employed by the Boise School District as a school nurse.



Deborah and Grant Simonds

Simonds, a graduate of the College of Idaho, also works for the Boise School District and the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association.

Americans to spend more

CLEVELAND (AP) — Almost one out of two Americans polled said they planned to increase personal spending in the second half of 1985, according to a survey by Sales Consultants International. The recruiting firm says 47.5 per-

cent of the respondents said they planned to increase spending, while 37.1 percent said their spending would remain about the same as in the first half of the year. Only 11.5 percent planned to cut spending, while 3.9 percent had no opinion.

Poem on God's care comforts reader

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I read a lovely parable in your column that moved me so I clipped it to save.

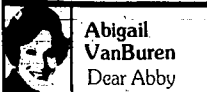
Recently I came across a poem with the identical theme. It was obviously inspired by the parable you published. I found the poem even more beautiful than the prose and hope you find it worthy of publication in your column.

—VIKKI GREENE, SANTA ROSA
GOD'S FOOTPRINTS

By Ken Brown
One night in deepest sleep, I dreamed,
Upon the beach I walked.
The Lord was by my side each step
As quietly we talked.

Then on the sky my life appeared;
Each chapter was serene,
Two sets of footprints in the sand
I saw in every scene.

And then I noticed in some parts
Of discontent and strife,
Just a single pair of footprints
In the worst times of my life.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"Lord, you said you'd walk by me
"In good times and in bad."
"Why then weren't you with me
"When you knew my life was
saw?"

"My dearest child," God
whispered,
"When you suffered then, I knew:
"The single pair of footprints
"Were those times I carried you."

DEAR ABBY: I am newly married
to a woman I'll call Edith. It's the
second time around for both of us.
Now for the problem:

When we make love, Edith makes
me wear an undershirt. Why?
Because I have "Gretchen" tattooed
on my chest above my heart. (Gret-
chen was my first wife.)

Edith knew I had Gretchen on my
chest when she married me, but it

didn't bother her. Now it's either
cover up Gretchen or no lovemaking.
I am not used to wearing anything to
bed, but unless I want to go right to
sleep I have to wear an undershirt.

Is there some way to remove a
tattoo? I've had it since I was 20,
and now I'm 41.

DEAR HENRY: There are several
techniques available. See a board-
certified dermatologist and prepare
for some more needling. A bleaching
solution can be injected under the
skin with a needle. (It's like being
tattooed in reverse.)

DEAR ABBY: I have picked up
some very helpful safety tips from
your column, so I'm submitting one
you may want to pass along to your
readers.

The subject is grandfather clocks.
This type of clock is very top-heavy,
so I recommend that anyone who has
one or is planning to purchase one,
fasten it to the wall so it won't fall
over.

ing the door to our grandfather clock
when it fell on her and cut her head
open. We rushed her to the hospital
where she had to have 12 stitches to
close the wound. Fortunately, she is
young and recovered quickly, but I
shudder to think how much worse it
could have been.

—CINDY CURTIS,
HOQUIAM, WASH.
DEAR CINDY: Thanks for the tip.
Parents: One expects a grandfater
clock to strike 12, but to prevent it
from striking one precious child, an-
chor it to the wall.

(Do you hate to write letters
because you don't know what to say?
Thank-you notes, sympathy letters,
congratulations, how to decline and
accept invitations and how to write
an interesting letter are included in
Abby's booklet, "How to Write Let-
ters for All Occasions." 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,
Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,
Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Child's handwriting gives clue to personality

By REDBOOK

A child's handwriting can convey a secret
message to those who know how to decode it.
"Handwriting should really be called brain-
writing," David Grayson, an expert in children's
handwriting, said in the October issue of Red-
book, as he explained the significance of
children's writing in revealing aspects of their
personalities and problems.
True graphoanalysis cannot begin until a child

is about 7 years old and comfortable with print-
ing. When the child switches to cursive writing,
Grayson said, "It takes at least six months for a
style to emerge." He said graphoanalysis was a
measure of the child only at the moment.
"If a youngsters gets up late, skips breakfast,
gets yelled at by his parents and misses the bus,
his writing that day will be totally different from
what it was yesterday, when he might have been
given \$10 by his grandparents to go to the store
and buy a nice gift for himself," Grayson said.

Handwriting changes at puberty, Grayson
said, adding:
"I often see bizarre writing during this time.
Immature and mature traits all thrown
together. It's simply a reflection of what the ad-
olescent is going through. As their personalities
jump back and forth, so does the style of their
writing."
Adult writing develops toward the end of high
school.

Valley happenings

Historical society meets

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 6 p.m. today in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building Room 4. A representative from Herrett Museum will give the program on "Remnants of the Past."

Dairy Wives hold election

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairy Wives meet at 11:30 a.m. today at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Officers will be nominated. Any woman in the Magic Valley whose family receives a check for producing milk is invited.

Ex-federal employees meet

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of Western Realty Co., 460 Main St. S., Twin Falls. For more information call Verna L. Cummins, 734-1426.

Auxiliary unit looks at '86

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Louise Lacey, 475 Sophomore Blvd. Eva Shewmaker will discuss constitution and bylaws and fifth district officers will present 1986 programs and goals. Call Zoe Schuckert, 734-3278, for transportation.

Electrologist addresses group

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Vanourney, an electrologist with Car-Jo's in the Lynwood Mall, will speak to Network members Wednesday noon at China Gardens. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

Lifeline celebrates birthday

TWIN FALLS — MVRMC's Lifeline program will celebrate its first birthday with a party at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor conference room. The 67 Lifeline subscribers and their responders are invited. For further information call the hospital Community Relations Department, 737-2165.

Rotary holds benefit auction

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Rotary Club is sponsoring a benefit auction for the Golden Years Senior Citizens Center at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Food and games also will be available. Donated sale items will be appreciated.

Area men pledge fraternities at UI

MOSCOW — Forty Magic Valley men have pledged fraternities at the University of Idaho.

They are David Utley, Twin Falls, Alpha Tau Omega; Jason Kelly, Buhl, John Noh, Kimberly, and Jeff Olson, Twin Falls, Beta Theta Pi; Mark Tveroy and Steve Zamora, both Castleford, Donn Carnahan, Glenns Ferry, and Mike Kaes and Hal Nelson, both Twin Falls, Delta Tau Delta.

Mike Kohntopp, Buhl, Chad Smith, Filer, Terry Slatter, Gooding, Lanny Dohse, Kimberly, and Mark Kruger, Steve Rahe, Rick Rabejohn and John Sims, all Twin Falls, Farmhouse; Jeff Faulkner, Gooding, and Mike Adams, David Garro and Tim Ling, all Rupert, Phi Delta Theta; Kevin Beagles, Loren Hart and Craig Roth, all Sun Valley, and Clark Berg and Eric Watson, both Twin Falls, Phi Gamma Delta.

Pete Richards, Andy Sewall and Jay Short, all Sun Valley, and Mike Kerbs, Twin Falls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ted Mabbat, Ketchum, Sigma Chi; Mike Brunker, Bellevue, Juan Menchaca, Hagerman, Mike Britton, Jerome, and Clinton Treadwell and Bob Wilkins, both Twin Falls, Sigma Nu; Matthew Potter, Fairfield, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mark Sams and Dwayne Valentine, both Burley, and Scott Freilburger, Rupert, Theta Chi.

L'Herisson's Fall Promotion. Save Up To \$400.00. All tables are ready for immediate delivery. 50 Hurry! There's precious little time for savings like this.

IMAGE IMPROVEMENT presents 1985-86 FALL/WINTER FASHION SEMINAR. Tuesday, September 17, 7:00-10:00 P.M. - The Holiday Inn. Only \$10 per person (Bring a Friend!). Fashion Show, Special Feature, Complete Make-Overs.

New for Fall! The Stirrups Are In At Ketchum Dry Goods. Priced from 27.50. Open Sunday 11:00 to 6:00. KETCHUM DRY GOODS. 130 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls • 734-8624. Open Monday - Saturday 10:00 to 6:00.

Water selling plan rife with potential pitfalls

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Witnesses say setting up a system to sell water rights in Idaho is a good idea, but there are a lot of potential pitfalls that need to be taken into consideration. A legislative committee opened of the Idaho Water Users Association Monday on proposed legislation to set up a system for orderly marketing of water rights. But he said certain segments of the Idaho economy might need some

form of protection in the water market, such as agriculture. "I urge the committee to consider protectionism for certain areas of our economy," he said. Chapman said it will be easy for a utility or industry to buy water rights from farmers in a depressed farm economy. Later, when farm conditions might improve, and farmers need the water back, they might be hard-pressed to raise enough money to buy it.

"He also asked whether the state should be the only broker for the rights, or whether it should be an open market. "The concept is good, but there are a great deal of problems that need to be addressed," he said. He said there is not enough time to cover all those problems before the next legislative session, and suggested postponing consideration of the legislation until 1987. Water lawyer Jeff Foreday urged

the committee to modify two existing laws on water rights. One gives the Legislature the right to approve or reject the proposed transfer of more than 5,000 acre-feet of water. That gets the Legislature into resources branch in the planning division for the Bureau of Reclamation, said the federal agency doesn't want a state law allowing private individuals to make a profit by selling water from federally subsidized projects.

area for them to get into," he said. "The Legislature wouldn't ever do anything like that," wryly noted Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, committee chairman. Parry Harrison, chief of the water division for the Bureau of Reclamation, said the federal agency doesn't want a state law allowing private individuals to make a profit by selling water from federally subsidized projects. It's a bad idea, a dangerous

Evans backs Forest Service plan

BOISE (AP) — With some minor modifications, Gov. John Evans says he's supporting the Forest Service's proposed long-range management plan for the Clearwater National Forest. In a message to Forest Supervisor James A. Bates, Evans supported the plan with some boundary changes "to seek the best possible balance among varied wildlife habitat and high-quality

include boundary changes in the Kelly Creek and Cayuse Creek drainages. The governor supported the sale of 150 million board-feet of timber annually from the forest, and acknowledged that close to 1 million acres may be identified as suitable timberland on the Clearwater. Evans said the forest must be managed to maintain important

fishing. He also encouraged the supervisor to enter into a cooperative access management program with the Department of Fish and Game. Evans said the regional supervisor should work toward adequate funding for Forest Service management plans, including enough money to prepare timber for sale, protect wildlife, recreation and water quality.

City group scrambles for insurance

McCALL (AP) — With local governments across the state facing cancellation of their liability insurance by the end of the month, the Association of Idaho Cities is scrambling to come up with a special insurance pool program to breach the gap. "We're in a crisis situation," association would try to put together a program that would enable it to secure re-insurance on the city-financed insurance pool. The absence of re-insurance — in Weatherby, in McCall as the week

opened to meet with city clerks and financial officers, said association members were being canvassed this week for information on their past experience with liability claims. That information, he said, would be turned over to an actuary by next week, and based on his analysis, the association would try to put together a program that would enable it to secure re-insurance on the city-financed insurance pool. The absence of re-insurance — in Weatherby, in McCall as the week

protect carriers from extreme damage claims — is the main reason many companies are refusing to con- tinue liability policies for local gov- ernments across the state. Weatherby said. "We're trying to get something put together by the first part of Oc- tober," he said. The state Department of In- surance has also begun looking for an alternative to traditional liability carriers for the local government.

FALL COAT EVENT



Misses' Wool Pant Coats
Several styles of wool pant coats including vested styles. Sizes 6-18. Regularly to 187.00. Now **98.99** (street level)



Girls' Ski Parkas
Several Styles and colors of famous brand ski parkas for girls' sizes 7-14. Regularly to 50.00. Now **32.00** (the children's attic)



London Fog all-weather coats in many fashionable and classic styles. Most have removable liners. Sizes 4-18, priced from 136.00. (street level)

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Classy wool blend tweed coat with mandarin collar and matching scarf. Sizes 10-16. 222.00. (street level)



Woolrich Mountain Parkas
The wool lining makes this parka both functional and stylish. The traditional parka design, updated with a draw cord waist and hood. For the active person who wants a little flair in winter outerwear. Blue or Raspberry in sizes S, M, L. 102.00. (top-of-the-stair)



Here's a cover-up combo that gives you eight great styling options! You can wear the reversible jacket and vest separately, either side out — or mix up the pieces for different layered looks. Sizes S, M, L. 72.00. (top-of-the-stair)



Junior Ski Jackets
Short poly-filled jackets with inside zip vest. Choose from 3 colors. Sizes S, M, L. Regularly 60.00. Now **34.99** (top-of-the-stair)





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Bundle up your little ones in stylish jackets and matching overalls. Great for skiing or just playing in the snow! Sizes for infants priced from 75.00. Toddlers priced from 82.00. Girls 4 to 6X priced from 85.00. Girls 7 to 14 priced from 94.00. (the children's attic)



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By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

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A legislative committee opened hearings Monday on proposed legislation to set up a system for orderly marketing of water rights. It was considered by the Legislature

last winter, as part of a package of legislation on water rights triggered by a major agreement on Snake River water rights. But the bill did not pass, and a legislative committee will make recommendations to the next Legislature.

Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, was among witnesses endorsing the concept.

But he said certain segments of the Idaho economy might need some

form of protection in the water market, such as agriculture.

"I urge the committee to consider protectionism for certain areas of our economy," he said.

Chapman said it will be easy for a utility or industry to buy water rights from farmers in a depressed farm economy. Later, when farm conditions might improve, and farmers need the water back, they might be hard-pressed to raise enough money to buy it.

He also asked whether the state should be the only broker for the rights, or whether it should be an open market.

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the committee to modify two existing laws on water rights. One gives the Legislature the right to approve or reject the proposed transfer of more than 5,000 acre-feet of water.

"That gets the Legislature into areas it does not belong, he said, adjudicating water rights and deciding the desirability of water projects.

"I don't believe the Legislature really intends to be active in that area. It's a bad idea, a dangerous

area for them to get into," he said. "The Legislature wouldn't ever do anything like that," wryly noted Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, committee chairman.

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"There's no guarantee that we can put it together,"

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protect carriers from extreme damage claims — is the main reason many companies are refusing to continue liability policies for local governments across the state.

Weatherly said.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Half-interest sold in weekly

MCCALL (AP) — Tom and Tomi Grote, who have managed the weekly Central Idaho Star-News for the past 2½ years, will acquire 50 percent ownership of the paper over the next eight years.
Tom Grote currently is editor of The Star-News and Tomi Grote is advertising manager. They will assume the new titles of co-publishers.
The couple reached agreement with current owners A.L. Alford Jr., Lewiston, and William E. Briggs, Salt Lake City, to buy Briggs' half-interest in the paper. Alford will retain his half ownership.
Alford and Briggs purchased The Star-News in 1979 from Mike and Debra Parfitt.

Liquor prices set to increase

BOISE (AP) — Stores in the state-run liquor dispensary system are gearing up for a rush the first of this month, as purchasers try to beat a price increase planned for Oct. 1.
Due to a federal tax increase, prices in the Idaho stores will go up about 12 percent, said Mike McCallister, superintendent of the system.
Federal taxes will go from \$10.50 per hundred proof gallon to \$12.50.

Utah federal spending jumps

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal spending in Utah, ranging from \$2.9 million in Rich County to \$1.7 billion in Salt Lake County, grew 17 percent during the 1984 fiscal year, a private tax research group says.
In a report released Monday, the Utah Foundation said altogether, Washington disbursed about \$4.9 billion in the state.
The spending included grants were awarded to state and local governments, institutions and individuals; federal salaries; Social Security; retirement and disability payments; procurement contracts and a variety of other expenditures.

Water slide owner charged

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The owner of a water slide park has been charged with negligent homicide in the death of a 14-year-old boy who drowned after he apparently was sucked into an underwater pipe, an official says.
Troy Whittens of Plain City, Utah, drowned Aug. 16 when he became stuck in a 23-inch-wide pipe at the Wild Waters Water Slide Park.

Top officials leave guru commune in wake of Rajneesh's allegations

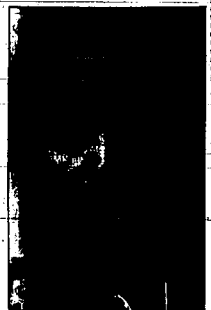
RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. (AP) — Several top officials, including Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh's personal secretary, have left the Indian guru's commune after he made unspecified allegations, a spokeswoman said today.

In a lecture about power Sunday, Rajneesh "made some quite specific allegations . . . that are to say the least a shock," said Ma Prem Isabel, head of the press relations bureau. She declined to elaborate.

Ma Anand Sheela, the guru's personal secretary, left Saturday and was followed Sunday by 10 to 15 people, Ma Prem Isabel said. They include Rajneeshpuram Mayor Swami Krishna Deva, Municipal Judge Ma Prem Homa, Rajneesh Investment Corp. president Ma Anand Su, Rajneesh Neo-Sannyas International Commune president Ma Yoga Vidya, Rajneesh Medical Corp. president Ma Anand Puja and City Council member Ma Deva Ratka.
"They haven't sent their malas back but they have left the commune. They are going to be doing things on their own," Ma Prem



BHAGWAN RAJNEESH
Makes criminal accusations



MA ANAND SHEELA
Quits as guru's secretary

Isabel said. She said those who have left now are scattered around the globe.
The Rajneeshes moved their commune from Poona, India in 1981 after purchasing a 64,000-acre cen-

tral Oregon ranch. Rajneeshpuram's incorporation the following year prompted lawsuits, still pending, that challenged its legality on grounds of land use and church and state separation.

Witness: Order was to 'tith' Aryan Nations

By RORY MARSHALL
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Members of the Aryan Nations church in the Northwest planned to "tith" the Aryan Nations church with proceeds from a Seattle armored car robbery in which more than half a million dollars was taken, a former member of the group testified today.

Denver law Parmenter II told the court of U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern that he and six others staged the robbery on April 23, 1984, at a Northwest shopping center.

After they returned to their homebase in Newport, in northeast Washington, the robbers split the loot, with each receiving about \$24,000, Parmenter said.
It was then discussed what should be done with the remainder of the money, and it was decided to "tith" the Aryan Nations with 10 percent," he said.

Aryan Nations, based in Hayden Lake, Idaho, is said by government officials to be the group from which the more militant, white supremacist Order split.

Parmenter, in his second day of testimony as the racketeering trial enters its second week, also told of a cross-country "recruiting" trip that he and two others took to line up possible "new members" for the Order, and of efforts by the group to set up a counterfeiting operation.

Parmenter, 33, of Cheney, had told a late Friday of right-wing extremists who plotted assassinations and staged armored-car robberies to finance a scheme to "help the white movement."

Eleven of the 23 alleged Order members indicted for racketeering were on trial when the drama began last week. But Friday, 57-year-old defendant Thomas Bentley pleaded

guilty to conspiracy to racketeer, bringing to 11 the number of people who have pleaded guilty in the case.

Parmenter said today that \$40,000 was set aside from the Seattle robbery to give to the Aryan Nations. He said defendant Gary Lee Yarbrough was designated to deliver the money to Bentley at the Aryan Nations compound, for delivery to Aryan Nations leader, the Rev. Richard Butler.

Parmenter said Yarbrough later told him he delivered the money to Bentley.

Parmenter pleaded guilty in January to racketeering in exchange for a 10-year sentence in a medium-security prison, and for a promise that he testify at the trial.

Parmenter also told the all-white jury of nine women and six men today that in late April or early May 1984, defendant David Eden Lane and another man known as "Noah" arrived in Newport with a printing press.

"Noah" was later identified as Robert Merki, another of the original indictees in the racketeering case who pleaded guilty earlier.

"Mr. Merki said he was there to do the counterfeiting," Parmenter said.

The recruiting trip in May that year was intended to meet acquaintances of some Order members, with an eye toward bringing them into the organization, and to establish contact with Glenn Miller, a Ku Klux Klan leader in North Carolina, Parmenter said.

"He was thought to be a strong leader of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina, and we wanted to make initial contact with him . . . to eventually bring him under the umbrella of the organization," Parmenter said.

MVRMC's LIFELINE PROGRAM is celebrating its 1st Birthday September 18. Sixty-seven Lifeline subscribers enjoy the security of knowing that "help" is only a push of a button away. 24 hours a day.

All Lifeline subscribers and their responders are invited to attend a special birthday party September 18 in the 2nd Floor Conference Room from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

For LIFELINE information, call 737-2165.

Sponsored by MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION.

Morgan says Leroy lacks government understanding

BOISE (AP) — Criticizing Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy for what he called an obvious lack of understanding of state government procedures, Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan says it is time for the Republican Party to stop slinging charges and begin addressing the state's financial problems.

"It is up to Mr. Leroy and his party, who control the Idaho Legislature, to honestly address the problem," Morgan said in a statement.

Spurred by Leroy's continuing criticism of Democratic Gov. John Evans' delay in imposing a state spending holdback, Morgan contended it was the Republican Legislature's fault that spending came up short and Leroy, who announced his candidacy for governor last week, should have realized that.

"From his charges in the last several weeks, he obviously does not know the process, or else he thinks the people of Idaho are too dumb to know how the system works," Morgan said.

He claimed the Legislature perpetuated the budget crisis by ignoring its own revenue estimates last year and approving an overall general state budget that was already in the red before the spending year began July 1.

But while the legislatively approved budget exceeded projected revenues by \$2 million, Evans had been pressing for even higher spending bills, especially for public and higher education.

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Farrakhan blasts mayor's words

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, criticized by anti-Semitic demagogue, said Monday that Mayor Tom Bradley's condemnation of him showed contempt for black people.

Farrakhan also said at a news conference that Bradley had no influence on his Saturday night speech, despite the mayor's statement that his refusal to comment publicly on Farrakhan had influenced the Nation of Islam leader to tone down potentially inflammatory remarks.

"What foolishness," Farrakhan said. "The mayor's representatives got no statement from me or my representatives that I would compromise truth to pacify Jews or anyone else."

"I will never allow any black mayor, or black leaders or white leaders to tell me how I should deliver the truth," Farrakhan said.

Bradley aide Dee Dee Myers said the mayor would not comment on Farrakhan's remarks.



Louis Farrakhan says Bradley bowed to Jewish pressure

Seattle teachers bar sweeter offer

The Associated Press

Striking Seattle teachers overwhelmingly voted down a contract proposal Monday after the school district sweetened its offer by \$1 million in an effort to resolve the nation's largest teachers' strike.

Elsewhere, hundreds of striking

teachers in Pawtucket, R.I., again including Michigan, Pennsylvania, after a judge's back-to-work order. Ohio, New York and Illinois.

Seattle teachers voted 2,136 to 367 against the school district's latest \$7.2 million contract proposal after 25 hours of weekend negotiations.

Nationwide, about 8,000 teachers were on strike, affecting almost 115,000 students in seven states, in recommended rejection.

Two pit bull dogs attack mother, son

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A mother and her son escaped serious injury Sunday night when they were attacked by two pit bull dogs who had to be shot by police.

The mother, Kathleen Willis, was rescued by the alert driver of a van after she was attacked when she went to the aid of her son.

Mrs. Willis said the incident began when she sent her 9-year-old son, John, to his grandmother's house a block away. She was startled moments later by what she described as "his blood-curdling screams."

The mother ran out of her house to find her frightened son on top of a bitten car, yelling that he had been pelted by a dog.

As she approached to help, two pit bull terriers ran from behind the car toward the house. She jumped on top of a pickup truck and began yelling for help.

Responding officers fired 10 to 15 shots at the advancing dogs. One dog died when struck by a car as he crawled to the entrance of a nearby expressway. A second dog was able to make it back to his owner.

U.S. finances a Utah bowling alley

WASHINGTON (AP) — The small, isolated town of Duchesne, Utah, is about to get a new \$400,000 six-lane bowling alley financed by water users and federal taxpayers through the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Municipal and federal officials say the facility is a strike that will bring much-needed recreation to the town's 1,730 residents, but a congressional critic says the bureau has rolled a gutter ball.

"You ask them for a dam and they give you a bowling alley," complains Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on water and power resources.

The bureau is providing Duchesne \$375,000 toward the facility, with the money coming from the Central Utah Project or CUP, an irrigation project begun 20 years ago with an estimated price tag of \$332.5 million.

The CUP is more than 10 years behind schedule, its estimated cost has soared beyond \$2 billion and pins will be falling in the Duchesne bowling alley long before the first drop of CUP water reaches Utah.

4 found dead in motor home

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP) — Four people were found dead in their motor home Sunday afternoon at a popular campground in Wallawa Lake State Park 10 miles southeast of here and authorities theorized they may have died from breathing toxic fumes, said Wallawa County District Attorney Rahm Hostetter.

Hostetter said the three adults and one child were last seen alive Saturday evening and a park attendant discovered them dead Sunday afternoon, he said.

"It appears they died of some kind of gas in the motor home," he said, adding authorities are trying to determine the exact cause of death.

All four people had the last same names. Their identities were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Responding officers fired 10 to 15 shots at the advancing dogs. One dog died when struck by a car as he crawled to the entrance of a nearby expressway. A second dog was able to make it back to his owner.

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- TWO CENT PIECES 1864 - 1873
- THREE CENT PIECES 1881 - 1889
- HALF CENTS 1864 - 1873
- SHIELD NICKELS 1864 - 1865
- V-NICKELS, SCARCE DATES
- BUFFALO NICKELS, SCARCE DATES
- DIMES 1796 - 1891
- BARBER DIMES, SCARCE DATES
- MERCURY DIMES, SCARCE DATES
- TWENTY CENT PIECES 1875 - 1878
- QUARTERS 1864 - 1891
- BARBER QUARTERS, SCARCE DATES
- STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS, SCARCE DATES
- WASHINGTON QUARTERS, SCARCE DATES
- HALF DOLLARS 1794 - 1891
- BARBER HALF DOLLARS, SCARCE DATES
- WALKING LIBERTY HALF DOLLARS, SCARCE DATES
- SILVER DOLLARS 1794 - 1875
- SILVER DOLLARS, SCARCE DATES
- SILVER DOLLARS, TRADE 1873 - 1884
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Babitt urges repeal of nuclear-waste pact with California

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Gov. Bruce Babitt says he will ask lawmakers to repeal a nuclear-waste disposal pact with California unless California reverses course and approves its end of the bargain. — California's legislature adjourned its regular session for the year without approving the pact and "for

now it doesn't look terribly promising, given the current climate," said Jim West, Babitt's press secretary. Arizona needs to scrap the pact with California quickly if that state doesn't act because other states are already entering regional compacts and "doors may be closed to us that we need to enter," West said Monday.

Arizona legislators approved an agreement in 1984 under which California would dispose of low-level nuclear waste from Arizona for 30 years, and Arizona would return the favor for the next 30 years. But interparty squabbles over location of the California facility

kept the California Assembly from acting on the pact offered by Sen. Alquist, D-San Jose, as lawmakers neared adjournment. In a Sept. 7 letter to California Gov. George Deukmejian, Babitt said he would ask the Arizona Legislature to repeal the compact proposal in January unless Califor

nia approved it this year. "We'll have to start exploring compacts with other states," Babitt aide George Britton said. Federal law requires states to establish low-level nuclear waste disposal sites regionally or individually by Jan. 1, 1986, or face limits on the amount of waste they

can haul to the nation's three existing facilities at Beatty, Nev., Richland, Wash., and Barnwell, S.C. Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado once offered Arizona membership in their disposal compact, if Arizona would supply the disposal facility.

BEEF TAKES A BUM RAP

Beef's been getting a lot of bad press lately, but lean beef, ground or cut into cube steaks, or otherwise prepared (how about thin slices for Japanese-Sukiyaki or stir fry cooking?) is good for you and your health — tastes great like nothing else

can and it's better than any place else at Swensen's this week. Stock up your freezer with lean flavorful Falls Brand Beef and save at Swensen's.



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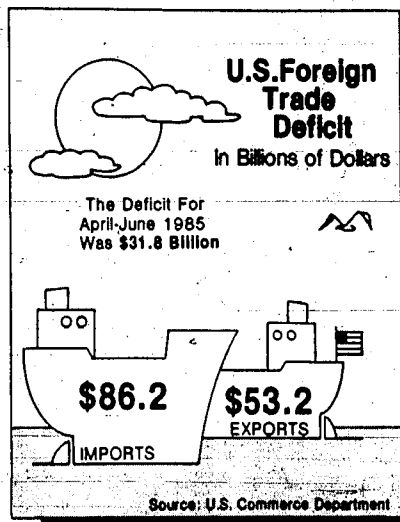
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Trade gap soars; U.S. net debtor



By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's broadest measure of foreign trade soared to a near-record \$31.8 billion deficit from April through June, pushing the United States into the status of a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government said Monday.

Simply put, that means Americans now owe more to foreigners than foreigners owe to Americans, a position the country has not been in since 1914.

The Commerce Department report said the \$31.8 billion deficit in the current account during the second quarter was 4.9 percent higher than the \$30.3 billion current account deficit incurred during the first three months of the year.

The current account measures not only trade in merchandise but also in services, mainly investments flowing between the United States and other countries.

The report showed that foreign assets in the United States grew by \$39.5 billion during the first six months of the year while U.S. investment abroad was growing by only \$3.2 billion.

That would mean a deterioration in the country's investment position of \$36.3 billion during the first six months of the year — enough to wipe out the \$28.2 billion investment surplus held by the United States as the year began.

ahead of the previous leaders, Brazil and Mexico. However, economists are split on how serious a threat this situation poses for the United States.

Some economists say there is no parallel with debt-plagued developing countries because the American debt represents a smaller percentage of the overall U.S. economy, the biggest in the world.

But other economists warn that, now that the United States has slipped into the status of net debtor, the debt is likely to grow at astronomical levels in the coming years, hitting by one estimate \$1 trillion by 1990.

The problem is that the United States for many years was able to rely on overseas investment earnings to cover its perennial merchandise trade deficits. Now, however, the country will be running a trade deficit and an investment deficit as dollars flow abroad to pay interest and dividends to foreigners.

This imbalance, some economists predicted, will result in belt-tightening by Americans as the country tries to cope with the foreign debt.

"We are simply going to have to dilute our standard of living to pay off these debts," said Roger Brinner, an economist with Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., consulting firm.

He and other economists blamed the soaring federal budget deficits for pushing up interest rates in this country and helping to lure foreign investment.

"As long as we overload the financial markets with foreign debt, our interest rates are going to be higher than the rest of the world and higher

than we can afford to pay," Brinner said.

Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said a change in the country's debtor status is many years down the road.

"Eventually foreigners will decide they have enough dollars and the dollar will sink in value, but before that happens this outflow of dollars will feed on itself much as the federal debt does," he said.

The strong dollar has been cited as the primary reason for the country's trading problems because it stimulates imports and holds back U.S. exports.

In another report, the government said output at the country's factories, mines and utilities rose slightly to 80.5 percent in August, up from a revised 80.4 percent in July.

The slight improvement still left the operating rate well below the 82 percent high point in value, but before that happens this outflow of dollars will feed on itself much as the federal debt does," he said.

In a third report, the Commerce Department said inventories held by American businesses grew a tiny 0.02 percent in July following a large 0.3 percent June gain.

Analysts said this slowdown could mean that businesses have finally gotten their unwanted inventories under control and will begin restocking shelves to meet increased demand. They noted that the same report showed sales up 0.9 percent in July following a 2.3 percent June decline.

Prepaid legal ready to help

The California airline stewardess dropped off her car at a neighborhood repair shop one morning and received a written estimate of \$300.

When she picked up her car on her way to work that evening, the mechanic handed her a bill for \$600. To her objection, the mechanic gave her an ultimatum: "Pay up or we keep your car!"

The woman threatened to call her lawyer, but the mechanic didn't believe her. At a pay phone in the repair shop, she called an 800 number and got a lawyer on the phone who explained that under California law, a repair shop cannot charge more than the estimate unless authorized by the customer.

The mechanic still refused to give her the car, so she put the lawyer on the phone. In specific terms, he explained the law and threatened to have the Bureau of Automotive Repair on the mechanic's doorstep by morning. He finally accepted the \$300 and she drove off.

The stewardess was a client of a prepaid legal service — a service under which growing numbers of consumers are getting legal advice over the phone. Any time they think they have a legal problem, a toll-free phone call puts them in touch with an attorney. Many large companies provide telephone legal service as an employee benefit. The cost to a company can be as low as \$40 per person per year.



Sylvia Porter

You, as an individual, also can purchase prepaid legal phone services for about \$75 to \$100 annually, says Stuart Baron, a founder of LawPhone, a national telephone legal service.

Employer-paid programs now cover about 80 percent of the 7 million Americans who use prepaid legal assistance, which supporters say is becoming as popular an employee benefit as dental coverage in the '80s.

More than 700,000 members of the United Auto Workers are provided legal counseling as part of their benefits package, and Baron predicts 25 million people will be covered by 1990 and 50 million by the year 2000.

An estimated 85 percent of all legal problems can be settled with a phone call: routine matters such as car repair rip-offs or landlord problems — not a Union Carbide litigation. Phone lawyers deal with family matters, consumer rights, and similar subjects. Most often, client questions are as simple as the proverbial barking dog.

The major prepaid legal-service plans provide unlimited access to the attorney — and in most cases, the attorney's advice, his follow-up phone call or his letter resolves the problem.

As a guarantee against conflict of interest, LawPhone's attorneys are prepaid on a per-enrolled member basis rather than fee-for-service and are prohibited from taking cases beyond telephone service.

Experience indicates the typical individual will need legal advice or consultation between four and six times a year. Many people never get help because they fear the high cost of legal service, aren't sure if their problem is legal or simply don't know how to get it solved.

LawPhone is the first service operated by a major national company: McKesson Corp., ninth largest among America's top 100 service companies. McKesson plans to apply its experience in prepaid drug benefit programs to its new legal venture. Its Pharmaceutical Card System (PCS) subsidiary is administrator of prepaid prescription drug plans which cover 8 million individuals. PCS processes drug claims for 54,000 pharmacies.

"Most people are afraid of lawyers and afraid of getting our bills," admits Baron, who says the American Bar Association favors legal service

by phone because it makes legal service available to the typical family. "With help on the phone, the average working person is more likely to overcome fear and call a lawyer."

For employees, prepaid legal benefits pay for themselves many times over by reducing employee stress and anxiety.

For employees, troublesome questions are solved, such as how to handle incorrect department store billing statements and how to force a car dealer to honor a warranty, thereby reducing time off from work.

Last Oct. 31, a one-year extension of Section 120 of the IRS code was enacted, exempting prepaid legal benefits (like other employee benefits) from taxable income. Congress is studying the costs of all employee benefits, but legal benefits cost only a little anyway.

Oil and other credit card companies are now negotiating with prepaid legal services to offer phone legal help to their credit cardholders as little as \$10 a month. This is good news for lawyers, for frightened consumers — and for Americans and down the line.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for United Press Syndicate.

McDonald's moves to discourage bid

The Associated Press

OAK — BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's Corp. has taken a "poison pill" to discourage an unwanted takeover of the fast-food giant, even though McDonald's said it was unaware of such a bid.

"McDonald's has not been, is not, and does not expect to be involved in any discussions that could in any way affect the independence of our system," Fred Turner, chairman and chief executive of McDonald's, said in a statement.

He said it was "the current abusive takeover environment" that prompted McDonald's directors to adopt the measures Saturday.

The action follows several mergers and rumored takeovers involving food concerns. In recent months, R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. has acquired Nabisco Corporation. Nestle S.A. acquired Carnation Co. and Beatrice Cos. bought Esmark Inc.

McDonald's action is what Wall Street calls a "poison-pill" defense. It is triggered by a takeover attempt and is designed to make that attempt prohibitively

expensive.

RCA Corp. issued similar rights to its shareholders last week. Under the terms of McDonald's plan, the company will issue its shareholders rights to buy additional McDonald's shares. The rights would be triggered only if a group or individual either acquired 20 percent of McDonald's stock or announced a tender offer for 30 percent or more of the company.

Holders of the rights will receive, for each of their shares, the right to acquire another newly issued McDonald's share for \$200. And if a hostile takeover succeeded nonetheless, the rights would enable shareholders to acquire the surviving company's stock at half price.

McDonald's said the rights would be issued Sept. 27 to shareholders of record the same day.

McDonald's has about 85 million common shares outstanding. In early trading Monday, the stock was up 75 cents a share at \$65.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.

McDonald's said its plan was not designed to prevent all takeovers of the company, such as one supported by its board.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including AMF, AMP, AXP, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg., % Chg. Includes Alhertson, Amer Royalty Tr, etc.

Mutual funds

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and change.

Livestock

POCAETE (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau... Great northern: 1 at 17.50, 9 at 17.00, 1 at 16.50...

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Market steady and unchanged... Demand light for apples, large A, large B...

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 17.50, 9 at 17.00, 1 at 16.50... Small red: 1 at 19.00, 1 at 18.50, 1 at 18.00...

Western grain

POCAETE (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter... POCAETE (AP) - White wheat 2.30 (steady); barley 2.00 (steady)...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.85, barley 4.40, mixed grain 4.40... Wheat prices are given by Ruppert's...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices... Aluminum - 42 1/2 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... CATTLE - 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Oct 1: 56.00, 56.25, 56.75, 57.00...

Commodities

CASH POTATOES - 50 lbs. box, dollars per box. Nov: 2.08, 2.08, 2.07, 2.07... LEADED GASOLINE - 42,000 gal. cents per gal. Oct 1: 71.50, 71.75, 72.00...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Allied, Callahan, etc.

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg. GOLD - 100 Troy oz., dollars per Troy oz. Oct 1: 320.50, 320.50, 319.40, 319.40, +7.00...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Market steady... Great northern: 1 at 17.50, 9 at 17.00, 1 at 16.50...

Greyhound Lines pulls Salt Lake City office

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two Springs, Wyo. Greyhound Lines district managers say the company will eliminate its district office in Reno, Nev., City, but terminal operations will continue unchanged.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Financial/Dow Jones... S&P 500: 285.12, Dow Jones: 2,851.12...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher at the close of trading... All the close, wheat was 1/2 cent higher in September...

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Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets... Russett 130-150 cartons per car, 17.00; Russett 150-175 cartons per car, 16.50...

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Most active 4 p.m. price and net change of the S&P 500... S&P 500: 285.12, Dow Jones: 2,851.12...

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Sony chief warns America must erase budget deficit or lose economic base

By DONALD WOUTAT
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sounding more like a Democrat in Congress than a Japanese businessman, Sony Chairman Akio Morita warned that the United States must erase its huge budget deficit and reverse the erosion of its industrial base.

But while the congressman would blame Japan for this country's industrial deterioration, Morita placed the principal blame on the strong dollar. And he chides U.S. industrialists for buying so many Japanese components.

"The American people fail to understand their problems," Morita

said. "You are losing your industrial base while you are berating Japan. American industry is itself shifting production offshore and buying Japanese products. We are confused."

Morita, a co-founder of the \$5 billion electronic equipment company, figured that an industrially healthy United States was critical to a free-market society, and he said its current manufacturing weakness was "a sad thing... we like to have a good competitor."

Morita made the comments in an interview here during a tour of Sony's U.S. installations. The company's biggest U.S. facility is a San Diego television plant that employs 1,600.

Morita said the biggest reason for the record trade deficit between the two nations was the skewed currency exchange rate that made Japanese products so cheap here and U.S. products so costly in Japan. And he pointed out that the deficit was only worsened by the flight of U.S. manufacturing plants to low-cost nations and the increasing use in U.S.-made products of components from Japan, Korea and other countries.

Although the U.S. semiconductor, auto and other industries explain such practices as essential to compete with low-cost imports from those nations, Morita said the U.S. companies should instead commit to

the newest manufacturing technologies on their own turf — something he said has already started to happen.

He said that Sony's videotape plant in Alabama uses a plastic material from a Japanese company. Although the plastic product was invented by an American company, he said, the Yankee company could not seem to manufacture it well enough for use in videotape.

"You have a basic invention by Americans, but the production technology is in Japan. So the Americans are buying Japanese products. Such a thing should be made those nations, Morita said the U.S. get the benefit. It's a sad thing."

USA Today circulation jumps to 1.35 million

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — USA Today, the national newspaper founded three years ago by Gannett Co. Inc., announced Friday that its circulation has reached 1.35 million, an increase of 100,000 during the past year.

Allen H. Neuharth, Gannett chairman, told a news conference that a 15-cent increase in the newsstand price effective three weeks ago had been followed by a circulation drop of less than five percent. He

said an earlier price increase was followed by a 10 percent drop in circulation which was recovered within three months.

The price of USA Today went from 35 cents to 50 cents on Aug. 26. The paper's first edition appeared on Sept. 15, 1982. Neuharth said USA Today is now close to the New York Daily News for second place in circulation among daily newspapers. The Wall Street Journal has the highest daily circulation.

Neuharth also said that through the first eight months of 1985, USA

Today averaged 12 pages of paid advertising compared with an average of seven pages the previous year.

"Yes, USA Today continues to operate in the red," said the Gannett chairman. But, he said, the losses for 1985 "will be substantially below what they were in 1984." He predicted they would continue to drop next year.

Neuharth said the long-term plan for USA Today was for the paper to become profitable by the end of 1987. "We believe that goal is

achievable," he said. Cathleen Black, publisher of USA Today, said advertising rates for the newspaper were likely to increase by the end of the year.

Asked if there would be further increases in the newsstand price, Neuharth said Gannett would "continue to be aggressive in the pricing of its product."

USA Today is published Monday through Friday and Neuharth said there were no current plans to expand to weekend publication.

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HOME APPLIANCE SALE

90 Days Same As Cash

<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>30" RANGE</p> <p>With Clock/Minute Timer Model KF420</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Select-A-Broil Control • Porcelain Enamel Cooktop, Oven & Broiler Pan <p>Reg. \$469.95 \$399⁹⁰ W/T*</p>	<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>WASHER & DRYER SET</p> <p>WASHER LA-400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Single speed top loading • Washer with energy saving settings • 2 water level selections • 3 water temperature selections • Porcelain enameled wash basket <p>Reg. \$449.95 \$389⁵⁰ W/T*</p> <p>DRYER DE-400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two temperature selections & porcelain enameled basket • Automatic coil drier <p>Reg. \$339.95 \$279⁵⁰ W/T*</p> <p>Sale Price \$669⁸⁰ W/T*</p>
<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>Heavy Duty Space-Mates WASHER & DRYER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 Inches Wide • Front Loading Washer • Permanent Press Dryer <p>Reg. \$599.95 \$499⁹⁰</p> <p>Reg. \$369.95 \$319⁹⁰</p>	<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>BUILT-IN DISHWASHER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy Single-Dial Control • Energy-Saver Switch Cuts Electrical Consumption <p>Reg. \$329.90 \$299⁹⁰</p>
<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>SHARP Auto-Touch Carousel II MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>Model 9350</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auto-Touch Controls • Programmable Cooking • Variable Cooking Control <p>Reg. \$379.95 \$339⁹⁵</p>	<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>SHARP Carousel II MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>Model R4650</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turns Food So You Don't Have To • 25 Minute Dial Timer • Variable Cooking Control <p>Reg. \$339.95 \$299⁹⁵</p>
<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>SHARP MICROWAVE</p> <p>Model R-5200</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slim-line Exterior and 6 cu. ft. interior for use in small places • Automatic Defrost Cycle thaws frozen foods quickly <p>Reg. \$229.95 \$199⁹⁰</p>	<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>21 Cubic Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER</p> <p>Model FU211ERW</p> <p>Reg. \$539.95 \$469⁹⁰</p>
<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>16 Cubic Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER</p> <p>Model FU161</p> <p>Reg. \$469.95 \$399⁹⁰</p>	<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>21 Cubic Ft. CHEST FREEZER</p> <p>Model FC210</p> <p>Reg. \$499.95 \$459⁹⁰</p> <p>10 Cubic Ft. Reg. \$399.95 \$349⁹⁰</p>
<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>13 Cubic Ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Handy Frozen Food Storage Sector <p>Reg. \$479.95 \$399⁹⁰ W/T*</p>	<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Model RT142 • 14 Cubic Ft. • Cycle Defrost Refrigerator • Foamed-in-Place Insulation • Reversible Textured Doors. <p>Reg. \$559.95 \$449⁹⁰ W/T*</p>
<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>Side-By-Side 24.8 Cubic Ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automatic Ice & Water Dispenser • Frost-Free • Chill Compartment <p>Reg. \$1499.95 \$1299⁹⁰ W/T*</p>	<p>White Westinghouse</p> <p>16 Cubic Ft. CHEST FREEZER</p> <p>Model FC160</p> <p>Reg. \$449.95 \$399⁹⁰</p>

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF CORRECTION

The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors will meet at 8:00 PM Tuesday, October 1, 1985, at the District Office in King Hill, Idaho to hear any and all objections to the 1985 O & M Assessment.

DATED: September 5, 1985

Pat Anne Blackwell Secretary-Treasurer King Hill Irrigation District

PUBLISH: Tuesday, September 10, and 17, 1985.

NOTICE OF BIDS

South Central Community Action Agency is seeking bids on Labor for Weatherization of homes in the Magic Valley to include such measures as window and door replacement; heat duct, water pipe, attic and floor insulation; caulking of and weatherstripping. Specification and bid packages available at 728 Shoshone St. W. Building #2 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bidding will close 5:00 p.m. September 27, 1985.

Bids received after the closing will not be considered and no bidder may withdraw a bid after the hour set for the opening which will be September 30, 1985, at 10:30 A.M. at 728 Shoshone St. W. SCAA reserves the right to refuse any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for SCAA.

For additional information call Ken Robinette at 733-8351.

September 17, Wednesday, September 18, Thursday, September 19, Friday, September 20, Saturday, September 21, 1985.

002-Lost & Found

002-007 on Highway between Fillmore and Mr. Gas-Martin 22 magnum rifle with scope. Camouflage color. If found call 734-3006 or 753-3895.

006-Personals

Super Christmas Gift Ideas! Wicker furniture, baskets and wall decor. For a free catalog, hottest information and ordering 733-1840.

BARLEY GREEN - Feel the difference. 324-4046.

007-Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED - REXBURG, IDAHO

Local CPA firm needs CPA candidate with 1-2 years audit and tax experience. Excellent career opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 161, Rexburg, ID 83440.

ATTENTION LADIES

Housewife looking for high paying job. Don't know how to get it. Call 733-1840.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children, 2 month old & 3 year old. 3 days a week. Area of Bliss or Gooding. Call Carla Mon-Fri. 84, 834-8601 or after 6 PM 834-7329.

Buyer - Office looking for motivated, experienced secretary with above average typing skills. Computer/Wood Processor and Dictaphone. Skills mandatory. Send resume to P.O. Box 161, Rexburg, ID 83440.

008-Personals

Super Christmas Gift Ideas! Wicker furniture, baskets and wall decor. For a free catalog, hottest information and ordering 733-1840.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

*With Trade

Selected offers-Real estate

You've got our number! Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley

678-2552 Toll Free



007-Jobs of Interest

Executive secretary experienced in complex secretarial skills...

007-Jobs of Interest

Retired person to be night security for a trout farm in exchange for free rent...

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE employment for experienced milker to milk and manage 100 cows...

007-Jobs of Interest

PRIOR SERVICE Remember the 30 days with pay each year...

009-Employ. Agencies

015-Babysitters AGC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE AND PRESCHOOL AGENCIES...

017-Business Opps.

For Sale: Major Brand Tire Store. Very busy, purchase inventory and equipment...

000-Homes For Sale

Attractive quality home. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, rec room, bar, fireplace...

000-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE (102 Fillmore) Beautiful Brick Colonial W. 2700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath...

000-Homes For Sale

QUALITY SPACIOUS HOME AND VACATION IN HAWAII. 5 bdrm, with 5539 Hwy. Av. W. 2700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath...

FARM OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

The University of Idaho, SW Idaho R/E Center, Farm has a position available: Farm Operations Supervisor...

Wanted RN's & LPN's

Wanted RN's & LPN's in person at 600 Filer Ave. W. Wanted: Potato trucks for approx. 6 weeks to haul onions...

Wanted RN's & LPN's

Wanted RN's & LPN's in person at 600 Filer Ave. W. Wanted: Potato trucks for approx. 6 weeks to haul onions...

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Opportunity to earn \$300 per week to start. Experienced only. Opportunity to earn \$300 per week and above...

BO-PEEP CHILD CARE

Wanted classes, 20 years same location, 733-5097. CHILD CARE in my home, week days from 8 am to 5 pm...

020-Money To Loan

CALL US FIRST! Metro leads the way... by deeds, mortgages, contracts, any size, any position...

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007-Jobs of Interest

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TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available All of 3rd Ave. North. Please respond only if you live close to these areas...

TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE All of 7th Ave. East; part of Locust, Ash and Blue Lakes...

TELEPHONE SALES Must be 18 or over. Immediate openings. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. See Sandi after 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. No calls please.

LOOKING FOR A CAREER? If you are an enthusiastic, ambitious and a hard worker...

ROUTE AVAILABLE SHOSHONE Now taking applications for carriers. Join our carrier team. Work 1 hour in the morning and have your afternoons free.

MONEY FUN TRAVEL We're looking for 10 guys or girls 17 or over, single and free to travel U.S.A. to demonstrate a new product...

007-Jobs of Interest

THE TIMES-NEWS IS ACCEPTING BIDS FOR BUNDLE DELIVERY ROUTES.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

010-Situations Wanted 120 HOUSECLEANING Hard working/dependable. Experienced. Ref: 733-9472.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

000-Homes For Sale BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, large bath, AC, fireplace, large 100% assum. loan. 733-6102.

000-Homes For Sale BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, large bath, AC, fireplace, large 100% assum. loan. 733-6102.

000-Homes For Sale BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, large bath, AC, fireplace, large 100% assum. loan. 733-6102.

000-Homes For Sale BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, large bath, AC, fireplace, large 100% assum. loan. 733-6102.

000-Homes For Sale BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, large bath, AC, fireplace, large 100% assum. loan. 733-6102.

001-Out of Town SPACIOUS Brick home on 11/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, woodstove, livable 2nd floor, large kitchen, 2 large kitchen & more...

002-Built-Filter Homes 5 1/2 ACRES, 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, large shady yard, redwood deck w/ hot tub, 602 metal shop, corrals, pasture, & out buildings...

003-Kimberly-Hansen BY OWNER: New 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1380 sq. ft. large lot, extra, 86000 down, assume 100% loan. Call 423-4721.

004-Jerome Homes PRICE REDUCED custom built 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, double garage. Possible trade for 1975 Buick Wildcat. Bole 179,500. Call 1-336-5289.

007-Farms & Ranches BY owner, 40 acres near Hagerman - one square mile of forest, 300 ft. light. No buildings, Poppel, 1000 sq. ft. 200 cows milking. Call 733-2983.

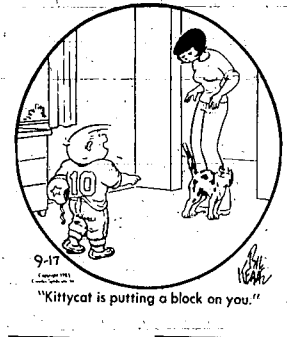
Repoves anything! Get "Guaranteed Results" \$1050 3 LINES 7 DAYS NOW YOU CAN REALLY CLEAN UP FOR SPRING.

140-Trucks
Auto body and paint work done at reasonable prices. Quality work & free estimates. 423-4841.
Feed truck, 78 Chevy, Allison transmission, Oswell box, scales, good augers, good unit. \$12,000. 825-500 after 7 PM.
MUST SELL 1981 Chev 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 6 cylinder, like new. Will take best offer. 734-1286 days or evenings.
Semi-Trailer 40 ft. insulated for shop, storage or road. \$2000. 734-4299/733-3188

1951 Chevy Pickup, 1/2 ton. Call 328-5624.
1954 GMC, 16 Hl Obedo bed, Harsh hoist. Ready to haul beets. 734-9757 or 532-4485
1968 GMC 3/4 ton pickup with 11' camper. Good condition. \$2500. Call 324-2460.
1980 International Pickup. Excellent condition. Call days, 423-4531 or evenings, 423-4018.
1988 3/4 ton, camper special pickup, w/wheel, PS, AT, radio, good condition, clean. \$2000. 733-3324

140-Trucks
1970 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed trans, 400 cubic engine. Good cond. \$950. 733-1778.
1971 GMC truck with 18 ft Curt wood bed, \$2500 or best offer. 332-4860 evens.
1972 FORD 5000 truck, 318 diesel, geared low with 20' spud bed. \$10,000 with bed. \$1,000 worth. 532-2529.
1973 CHEV low, recent valve job, runs good. Call 733-8242
1974 1/2 ton Chevy Custom Cab P.U. PS, AT, real good condition, newly overhauled eng. 628-5713.
1974 Dodge 1/2 ton P.U. PS, AT, looks and runs good. \$1800 734-3103
1987 Chevy 1/2 ton w/wheel. Well maintained, good condition, good mpg. \$1200. Call 324-2518.
1987 1 ton Chevy truck, V8, 327, low speed rear end, good stock rack, drop or slide ramp. Sell or trade for a horse trailer. 733-2551
1988 Chevrolet C-50, 327 engine, 16' hydraulic dump bed, and grain bed. Excellent condition. 532-4310

140-Trucks
1974 White Daleel, 335 Cummins, 10 spd road ranger, as-is-best offer or will sell for parts. 733-3181.
1975 DATSUN long bed pickup. Low miles, good rubber. Call 733-3181.
1976 FORD RANGER, XL 150, heavy duty, AC, cruise, stereo, 44,000 miles, new camper ton, hitch, wired for trailer, near new tires. \$5500. 733-1190.
1978 Toyota SR-5, long bed PU w/camper shell, AMI FM, 69,000 miles, good cond. \$2600/best offer. 326-5122 days/328-5010 evens.
1978 150 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, long bed. 324-3160.
1979 Datsun Pickup w/camper shell, exc. condition. 733-0865 or 423-4803.
1979 Dodge KaryVan, 1 ton w/19' box. See at 214 Blue Lake. Make offer. 734-2558 or 734-9648
1979 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. 302 engine, \$2800. 1984 Jeep pickup. \$700. Call 837-6661.
1970 Chevrolet Suburban, Good ole truck. 324-8806



140-Trucks
1974 Fruhauf flat bed w/ side belt, 40'. 1972 Fruhauf reeler, 45'. 1976 Dodge Dump truck, bob tail, 5 and 2. 544-2276 or 544-2101.

141-Vans
1983 CHEVY C-20 van, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 734-2229 days.
Add on to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

141-Vans
1979 DODGE Royal Sport 8-man, 8 passenger, AC, cruise, PS, PB, new Michelin tires, exceptionally good cond., \$7950. 733-4356.
1982 FORD Conversion Van. All the extras plus! \$8000. Call 733-1014.

141-Vans
1973 FORD RV Conversion Van, new motor, new tires, AC. \$4000. 733-3878 after 7 PM.
1974 Step-van, new automatic transmission, very good shape, \$2195 or will trade for car. 734-1214.

142-Import Sports Cars
For Sale 1989 VW beetle, good shape, one owner. \$1200. 532-6112.
Red 1983 VW Bug, Body & Paint looks good. Rebuilt 1600 engine-installed July 1985. Also Fixup Honda 100 cycle 1100. 734-6516.

175-Auto Dealers
1980 Alloy 42' convertible hopper, 1981 Fruhauf 42' flat-fold down side and trap. Bill Loughmiller. 733-5761
1980 Datsun King cab, 33,000 miles, 5 spd., AC, AM/FM, excellent condition, extra set of snow tires. \$4500. 543-4369 at WEECO
1980 DODGE D50 Pickup, 1 owner, good condition, \$2700. 724-8125 days or 733-7851 evenings or weekends.
1981 CHEV 1 Ton 4 X 4 with standard transmission, lock out hubs, 12 ft flatbed with built in tool box and acetylene tank storage. Custom built. Call Oakley 662-3225.
1981 Datsun King Cab diesel extra clean, new tires & brakes, custom shell and extras. 324-6031 or 423-4029.
1981 FORD F-150 pickup. Short wide box, exceptionally clean, 1 owner, 49,000 miles. \$5500. 854-2656 before 8am/after 9pm.
1984 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, 103000, 12,000 mi. Below book. 324-5611 or 324-2488
20' potato bed w/wheel, 5450 or best offer. 14' side discharge, western leader box. Call 324-5613.
20 ft Leonard metal spud bed w/wheel, exc. cond. 18 ft. Samson metal potato bed w/wheel exc. cond. 324-5813.
329 1/2 eqpt beds with bells. Call 543-5070
'84 Dodge PU, rebuilt. 331 V-8, 4 spd, 5 window cab, runs excellent, spare parts included. \$475. 543-6189
'85 CHEV spud-truck-twin screw, 78-300 engine, \$1800 or best offer. 546-2208 or 934-5845
'85 CHEVY pickup, restorable, runs well, 383 Maurice St. N. 734-6058
'88 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 265 V8 original sharp. 734-5562
74 FORD 5 1/2 ton w/wheel, 20 ft spud bed, 324-8534 or 324-5023 after 8 PM.
78 Peterbilt Conv. Cummins, 115 HP, short w.b., \$15,720. 75 Star 40' Hopper Tr., \$8000. 74 Clements 28' 20 yd and dump. \$7760. Call 536-5692

THEISEN MOTORS

Close-Out

ON ALL NEW CARS

??%

APR Financing

On Every New Car Regardless of Make, Style, Model or Color!

1985 GRAND MARQUIS

- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Illuminated Entry
- Wire Wheel Covers
- Accent Hood Stripes
- Power Steering
- Automatic Transmission
- Tilt Steering
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Lock Group
- Power Brakes
- Speed Control
- Radial Tires
- Rear Window Defroster
- Coach Roof

SAVE \$1917.60 ON INTEREST ALONE!
SAVE \$2553.00 ON THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT!
TOTAL SAVINGS... \$3470.60

ALL GRAND MARQUIS ONLY 7.7%

\$211.09 per mo.

Sale price \$12,888.00, 8.8 APR, 60 months, Interest \$2,448.52, deferred payments \$15,852.04. Tax and license extra.

1985 1/2 MERCURY LYNX

- American Made
- Radio
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Deluxe Interior
- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Hi-Output Engine
- Made Especially For Theisen Motors

All Lynx Close Out For Only 7.7%

\$123.96 per mo.

Sale price \$6,670.00, 8.8%, 60 months, Interest \$1,437.90, deferred payments \$11,107.90. Tax and license extra.

175-Auto Dealers
1981 Fruhauf flat bed w/ side belt, 40'. 1972 Fruhauf reeler, 45'. 1976 Dodge Dump truck, bob tail, 5 and 2. 544-2276 or 544-2101.

Carpenters Imports

7.5% FINANCING

ON SELECT MODELS

Experience a European Legend

The excellence of Peugeot automobiles has been legendary in Europe for decades. And it seems the word is spreading. In fact, renowned expertise in building comfortable, stylish, high-performance automobiles has made Peugeot the eighth largest automotive manufacturer in the world today. You can discover this legendary excellence in the complete line of 1985 Peugeots—from the affordable 505 GL to the newest and more powerful 505 Gas Turbo. See for yourself what Europe has known for years—a new Peugeot is an exceptional value from an exceptional company.

Discover the difference with a test drive today.

Peugeot Prices Start At \$11,900

Carpenters Imports

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"
409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

BELOW BOOK

1984 CHEVROLET PICKUP

Short, wide, Silverado Package, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, sliding window, dual tanks, custom wheels & tires, 9,500 miles.

BOOK \$10,550.00

\$9395

SALE

1982 CHEV S-10 PICKUP

Long-wheel base, V-6, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, white spoke wheels, new radial tires.

BOOK \$4750.00

\$3995

SALE

1981 DATSUN B-310 SEDAN

GX package, front wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 cylinder engine, power steering, AM/FM cassette, striping, cloth interior, factory sun roof, new radials.

BOOK \$3850.00

\$3395

SALE

SALE

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

After Hours • Dave 545-9270 • John 734-2240

Minor league baseball, Twin Falls?

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Twin Falls is on the short list of alternative sites for the Pocatello Gems, a minor league baseball team that is looking for a new home because of low attendance.

Ogden (Utah) was our No. 1 choice, but the city is tearing down John Affleck Stadium," said Chuck Domino, general manager of the Oakland A's Pioneer League affiliate on Monday. "Basically, we're back to square one. If it was up to me, I'd give Pocatello another year — but it's up to the owner of the team."

Domino added "there are a lot of small cities around here that would love to have minor league baseball.

and Twin Falls and Boise just two possibilities."

Twin Falls had a team in the Pioneer League, a "short" Class A or rookie professional league, off and on for a quarter century from the end of the World War II until 1970. Since that time, the loop has been centered in Montana.

The Gems were created two years ago by Chicago businessman Dave Elmore, who also owns minor league baseball clubs in Honolulu and Eugene, Ore. During the 1984 season, the Gems operated as a co-op ballclub, with players from several different professional baseball organizations. This season, the team signed a player development contract with the A's.

But attendance here slipped in the

just-concluded season. The Gems, who finished the year with a 21-46 record, averaged fewer than 400 fans a game in city-owned Hallwell Park.

"The owner (Elmore) isn't in this just as a tax writeoff," said Domino. "When we lose money, he's unhappy."

Domino said the decision about whether and where to move the team would be up to Elmore.

"Basically, if he tells me to take a look at a city, I'll do it," said Domino. "Any marketing research we do up until then will be pretty informal and I'll do it on my own time."

Domino said he's never been to Twin Falls and knows nothing about the available facilities.

"I understand you have a college

there and that there are a couple of ballparks," he said. "I know Twin Falls is smaller than Boise and Pocatello, but that's about it."

Domino said he would probably visit Twin Falls within the next week or to day's, take a look at Frontier Field and Harmon Park and talk informally with civic leaders and officials at the College of Southern Idaho, the site of Frontier Field.

"Our basic requirements are for a ballpark with adequate lights, some seating and a wooden fence (for advertising)," he said. "When we came here, we made a lot of improvements to the park itself."

Harmon Park, or Jaycee Park as the baseball facility is properly known, was the long-time home of

the old Twin Falls Cowboys of the Pioneer League, but probably no longer has the quality of lighting or the seating to qualify as a minor league ballpark. Frontier Field probably would meet pro baseball standards, but there are restrictions on its use that might make it unavailable to a minor league team.

The complex, which also includes softball diamonds and tennis courts, was developed with the help of money from the federal government. One of the stipulations in that grant was that the facility couldn't be used by a for-profit enterprise. Moreover, the baseball field is owned by CSI and the college has made extensive improvements which might not be compatible with the requirements a minor league ballclub.

Domino emphasized that he has talked with no one in Twin Falls about the prospect of the Gems moving there.

"If we move and the choices are Twin Falls or Boise, I'd say Twin Falls would be the better choice because it's closer to the rest of the league," he said. "It's a long way from anywhere in the Pioneer League to Boise."

The league, currently consists of Pocatello and Idaho Falls; Salt Lake City; Medicine Hat, Alberta; and the Montana cities of Billings, Great Falls, Helena and Butte. Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Salt Lake and Billings make up the league's Southern Division.

Boise had a Pioneer League team

• See GEMS on Page D3

Sports

Urban Bronx-bred Del Vecchio rides country

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Move over, John Travolta. Bobby Del Vecchio is the real urban cowboy.

Del Vecchio, 35, grew up on the sidewalks of New York, playing stickball and handball like your average city kid. So how did wind up in the rodeo, bouncing up and down on the backs of angry, bucking bulls?

"Sometimes I wonder the same thing," he said. "Sometimes I drop down out of that chute and think to myself, 'I probably ought to get off here, go back home and find a good job.'"

It may be too late. He wears 10-gallon hats now and the twang in his voice is pure Texas. The urban cowboy has been assimilated. It was, however, no simple task. The rodeo circuit isn't exactly accustomed to city slickers.

For Del Vecchio, it all began with a mosey down the New Jersey Turnpike to Woodstown. "They call it Cowtown," he said. "It's not Fort Worth, but it's close. True to life. They had a junior bull riding event. It was the first time I had seen a bull or a cow. Two thousand pounds with horns lookin' to hook you. It was as exciting a moment as I can ever remember."

Stickball and handball took an immediate back seat. Del Vecchio had found his niche. By age 15, he had turned pro, the youngest rider in the business. His city heritage made him an attraction. "They didn't understand how I talked," he said. "There's no rodeo at P.S. 149, you know. Most guys from 182nd Street in the Bronx don't become champion bull riders."

Spurs, chaps and the rest of the paraphernalia were tough to come by, too. There was, for example, the matter of resin for the bull ropes which explained Del Vecchio's devoted patronage of neighborhood music stores. "Vollin resin," he said matter-of-factly.

The times are about to get a lot better for Del Vecchio and the rest of the cowboys who ride the rodeo circuit. Winston has put together a six-city pro tour carrying more than \$1 million in prize money with 136 rodeo regulars assigned to teams — they call them "ouffits" — through a draft.



New York, New York

New York Yankees third baseman Mike Pagliaro lets a ground ball slide under his glove for an error. Cleveland beat the Yankees 9-5 in New York Monday to drop New York five games behind Toronto in the American League East. See story on Page D3.

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- Browns upset Steelers D2
- Auburn still No. 1 D4
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Colleges curb free-spending sports backers

By The Associated Press

Colleges and universities nationwide are reining in alumni and other boosters who might violate recruiting rules in trying to lure high school stars to their favorite campus, an Associated Press survey has found.

While no schools were found to be following the University of Georgia's lead of asking athletic boosters to sign statements pledging they will not violate NCAA recruiting rules, many say they are taking serious steps to educate their followers about how to deal with young prospects.

"We're in a great morality kick and that's good," Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler said.

Handing out prohibitions to schools, Schembechler said, has not been enough to stop cheating.

"You've got to fire the people who do it," including school presidents, Schembechler added.

Under NCAA rules, alumni, boosters or other "representatives of the university's athletic interests" are limited to writing or telephone prospects, or meeting with them on the college campus.

"If the coaching staff takes a recruit to dinner off campus within a 30-mile radius, which they are allowed to do, a alum or booster cannot be at that dinner," said Janice Wenger, a member of the NCAA's legislative service staff.

Over the last five years, a majority of the cases resulting in punishment for recruiting violations have involved boosters or alumni, according to Dale Smith of the NCAA's enforcement office.

"Sometimes boosters are a major factor. Other times they are involved in minor circumstances," Smith said. "But it's fair to say that a majority of the cases involve representatives of the university's athletic interest."

At Michigan, Schembechler said he and Athletic Director Don Canham keep a tight hold on booster clubs.

"I've controlled my alumni since the day I walked in here (16 years ago)," he said. "These guys who say they don't know what their alumni are doing are unbelievable. They



know."

Other schools say they don't worry about their booster clubs because they've been "clean" in the past.

"We don't really have the kind of boosters that get involved in what we're talking about (rules violations)," Penn State Athletic Director Jim Tarman.

"We haven't felt we've needed to (have extra recruiting policies) here because we've been in a situation where we've been clean," Indiana sports information director Jim Vrugink said.

"All our coaches know the rules and the Varsity Club does the same thing with alumni groups."

Some schools take pains to involve booster clubs in the recruiting process, while others want alumni and boosters to stay away.

"We don't involve the boosters in our recruiting," University of Nebraska recruiting coordinator Steve Peterson said. "That's the best way to keep them out of it. If we have any boosters call and ask about a recruit, we tell them not to help. If we want their help we'll call them and we haven't done that."

Southern California wants the help of the boosters at the same time it wants to control them.

"We're trying to formulate a plan on how to approach alumni and make sure they are informed as to what the NCAA rules entail," said Dick Lagunas, athletic recruiting coordinator at Southern Cal, "and at the same time have them involved in the recruiting process. We want them involved, we want them to be supportive, yet we want them to be informed of what they can do for us within the guidelines of the NCAA rules."

Howe relapsed into coke dependence, Twins say

By MIKE NADÉL
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Twins relief pitcher Steve Howe, who disappeared for three days after a television appearance to talk about drug use by athletes, had a "temporary recurrence" of his problems with cocaine dependency, Twins President Howard Fox said Monday night.

"We had a long discussion and basically, that's what he told us," Fox said at a news conference. "The Twins press box during the

Minnesota-Texas game. "He was very sad, very remorseful. He feels very embarrassed that he let everybody down."

Fox said Howe has agreed to meet Tuesday with Dr. George Mann, director of the Twins' employee assistance program. He added that the team would defer the answers to any questions concerning Howe's status with the Twins or in baseball until after the season.

Fox said Commissioner Peter Ueberroth — who has taken a hard-line stance against drug abuse — would also likely have something

to say about Howe's future.

"When Steve came back into the game, he came back under conditions that the commissioner set up," Fox said. "He has violated those guidelines, even if only temporarily."

Howe, the 1981 National League TOYOTA Pitcher of the Year with the Los Angeles Dodgers, missed the entire 1984 season after former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended him because of violations of the sport's drug abuse rules.

The Dodgers released him July 3 after he had disappeared for several days. Howe signed with Min-

nesota Aug. 11, saying Minnesota's quiet atmosphere — compared with that of Los Angeles — would permit him to concentrate on baseball and forget about his past.

After appearing Thursday night on ABC's "Nightline" show to discuss baseball's growing drug problems, Howe had been given permission by the Twins to report late for Friday night's double-header in Cleveland against the Indians due to an illness in his wife's family in Detroit. But family members reported that Howe never showed up and he missed the Friday night double-header as well

as a double-header Saturday and another game Sunday.

Twins Vice President Andy MacPhail said Howe finally contacted him Sunday and returned to the Twins Club on Monday.

"Steve sounded disappointed in himself. I told him not to get too down on himself and I encouraged him to meet with us in the office tomorrow," MacPhail said Sunday.

Howe had a 1-1 record with a 4.91 earned run average and three saves in 19 games for the Dodgers this year. In 13 relief appearances with Minnesota, he was 2-3 with a 6.16 ERA.



STEVE HOWE
Temporary relapse

Bulldogs get really defensive about run for Canyon crown

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High's football team is just going a hundred this season.

If fact, if the Bulldogs' scoreboard could handle three digits, it would show that the team has outscored its first three opponents 100-0.

"It's a source of pride to the kids that they haven't given up a point yet," says Bulldogs' Coach Gordon Hogan. "They're determined that they're not going to."



Steve Crump
Never mind that the end of the regular season stretches six weeks into the distance and that defending state Class A-3 champion

Gooding, among others, stands in the way. Kimberly hasn't let three pretty good high school football teams closer than the 14-yard line.

"They're an impressive group," says Murlough Coach Lee Neumann, whose Red Devils fell victim to the Bulldogs 40-0 two Fridays ago. "They're real bulls and they cause a lot of things to happen. They blitz, they drop off — they know what they're do-

ing."

None of that would be remarkable except that Murlough, Raft River (0-27) and Wood River (0-33) are likely to be forces with which to be reckoned in the Magic Valley and South-Central Idaho conferences.

Moreover, they sport very different kinds of offenses — Raft River is a running team, Wood River and Murlough throw the ball. "So far, we've been extremely pleased,"

says Hogan, who has coached more than one good defensive team in the past. "They've worked hard and, knock on wood, they've been successful."

Hogan figures one reason for the Bulldogs' increased effectiveness — Kimberly gave up an average of 15.7 points a game in 1984 — is that he has assigned another assistant coach to the defense and is thus able to give the

• See CRUMP on Page D3

Continued from Page D1

line, linebackers and secondary more attention in practice.

"We spent quite a bit of time breaking down the defense, but aside from that we're doing pretty much the same thing we did last year."

There are seven starters back from last year's 7-2 ballclub, but Hogan says he is equally pleased with the veterans and the newcomers.

"We just couldn't shut him off," says Neumann of the 6-foot-4, 190-pounder who doubles as the quarterback on offense.

Holcomb, an all-star as a junior, is joined up front in Kimberly's "50" defense by three other returning starters.

A sophomore, strong safety Matt McKinlay, has been a very pleasant surprise for Hogan this fall, as has junior lineman Jeff Prescott.

Most opposing coaches think the Bulldogs are stronger against the pass than the rush, and Hogan acknowledges that stopping Gooding's Danny Dally and Wendell's Chad Hope—two of the premier running backs in the league—will be a challenge.

"We have to have containment, because those guys can hurt you if they get outside," he says.

One incentive for the Bulldog defense this season will be recent history. Kimberly gave up 54 points to Declo and 44 to Gooding last season.

"When you get pounded like we did last fall," Hogan says, "the kids are going to be ready to play."

Hogan says that if he had his druthers going into a tough conference season, he'd take a strong defense over a high-powered offense.

NL: Cards sweep, gain inch

Baseball

PITTSBURGH (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog had no reservations about using rookie pitcher Pat Perry in a pressure situation.

Perry repaid that confidence with his first major-league win as the Cardinals completed a double-header sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday with a 3-1 victory in the second game.

The Cardinals won the opener 8-1 behind John Tudor, who won his 18th game in his last 19 decisions.

"It's exciting," said the 26-year-old Perry, who was pitching in his second major-league game.

"He's the Most Valuable Player in the league as far as I'm concerned," Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner said.

"You look at what he's done with the bat and what he means to them defensively."

Tudor struggled through six innings, giving up eight hits and walking five, in the first game.

"I just didn't feel right," Tudor said. "It was one of those days. The key is to win the ballgame. Personal goals come second."

The sweep put the Cardinals, winners of five straight games, 1½ games ahead of the New York Mets in the National League East.

The Mets played the Philadelphia Phillies in New York Monday night.

With the score tied 1-1 in the second game, Coleman led off the eighth with a double off Pat Clements, 0-2, and scored when McGee punched a single through the right side.

Perry retired R.J. Reynolds on a fly ball with the bases loaded in the seventh and then pitched two more hitsless innings.

Andy Van Slyke, Pendleton and Tom Herr each drove in two runs in the opener to back Tudor, 19-8.

The loss was the 10th straight for Pittsburgh starter Jose deLeon, 2-18.

New York 9 Philadelphia 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight

Gooden pitched a two-hitter and extended his scoreless-inning streak to 31 Monday night to lead the New York Mets to a 9-0 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gooden won his major-league-leading 21st game against four losses as he struck out 11 and walked two.

Gary Carter homered and drove in four runs, and Mookie Wilson had three hits, including a two-run triple.

Despite the victory, second-place New York lost ground to National League East leader St. Louis.

The only hits off Gooden were Mike Schmidt's one-out double in the fourth and Jeff Stone's single in the ninth.

San Diego 4 Los Angeles 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Carmelo Martinez hit a three-run homer and Eric Show scattered seven hits over 7½ innings as the San Diego Padres snapped a five-game losing streak Monday night by defeating the division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2.

The loss cut the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 7½ games over the Cincinnati Reds, who beat San Francisco 7-6 in 11 innings earlier Monday.

With the score tied 1-1 in the sev-

enth, Kurt Bevacqua and Terry Kennedy singled off starter Jerry Reuss, 12-10, and Martinez slammed his 18th homer of the season off reliever Ken Howell.

The victory was the first for Show since Aug. 21, who yielded Pete Rose's record-setting 1,192nd career hit in his previous start.

Rich Gossage pitched the final 1½ innings for his 23rd save despite allowing Bill Madlock's RBI single in the eighth.

Cincinnati 7 San Francisco 6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Redus drew a one-out walk from Mark Davis, stole second and third and raced home on a wild pitch to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants in 11 innings Monday night.

Montreal 8 Chicago 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Lincecum capped a three-run seventh inning with a two-out, two-run single as the Montreal Expos beat Chicago 8-5 Monday night, sending the Cubs to their fifth straight defeat.

Houston 7 Atlanta 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie right-hander Jeff Heathcock pitched a four-hitter and Jose Cruz, Jerry Humphrey and Denny Walling each hit his seventh homer of the season Monday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 7-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Gems

Continued from Page D1

from 1946 to 1963, and, more recently, was a member of the Class A Northwest League — and a farm club of the A's — for three seasons during the 1970s.

Domino said the Gems' plans will be dictated in part by what happens between now and the winter baseball meetings to the ballclubs in Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City.

The A's operated in Idaho Falls from 1982 through 1984 and the city fielded a cooperative team in 1985 with financial help from the league.

Professional baseball in the eastern Idaho city is doubt.

"I would think they'll be back unless the PCL comes back in down there," said Domino. "If that happens, somebody is going to have to pay quite a bit of money to the owners of the Trappers for the rights to the market."

Domino said he expects Elmore to make a decision about whether to move the Gems and, if so, where they will be moved, by November.

"I would like to give Pocatello another year if for no other reason than the start-up costs involved in moving someone else," he said.

Attempts on Monday to reach Ralph Nelies of Billings, president of the Pioneer League which must approve any move, were unsuccessful.

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AL: Yanks lose to Indians, fall 5 back

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland Indians Manager Pat Corrales was diplomatic after watching his team score six runs in the top of the ninth inning off New York Yankee rookie relief pitcher Brian Fisher for a 9-5 victory Monday.

"I don't know what's going on over there," Corrales said. "And, I don't know Billy's (Yankee Manager Martin) situation. I can't speak for his team."

The loss was the Yankees' fourth in a row and dropped them five games behind first-place Toronto in the American League East Division.

Each team has 19 games remaining.

"I think Billy used him all wrong," said Cleveland center fielder Bert Butler, who played with Fisher in the Atlanta Braves minor league system.

"He could've killed the kid's confidence. He shouldn't have left him in that long. I personally think he should have brought in (Dave) Righetti from the bullpen after Julio's triple."

Fisher entered the game with 12 saves and a 2.00 earned run average.

Juan Franco's two-out, two-run, broken bat triple scored the tying and go-ahead runs after the first three Cleveland hitters singled to start the ninth.

Andre Thornton followed Franco's triple with his second two-run homer of the game and Joe Carter's RBI single later scored Otis Nixon, who had walked and stolen second.

"I didn't want to waste two pitchers in a losing game," Martin said. "I sat down after that inning and said 'maybe this is good' for me," Fisher said.

The Yankees, capitalizing on some shoddy Cleveland fielding, had ended the ninth with a 3-0 lead. But consecutive singles by George Vukovich, Brook Jacoby and Jerry Willard triggered the Indians' uprising off Fisher, 4-4.

Seattle 5 Kansas City 1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike

Moore's five-hitter and a two-run homer by Danny Taraball carried the Seattle Mariners to a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

The Royals have lost two of their last three games and saw their lead in the American League West shrink to two games over the idle California Angels.

Moore, 15-8, struck out four batters and walked three. He pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the ninth, inducing two popouts and a fly ball to center.

The loss went to Danny Jackson, 13-10, who left with two out in the third inning after yielding all five runs on four hits, four walks and a wild pitch.

Minnesota 7 Texas 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary

Gaetti lined a home run over the left-field fence with one out in the 11th inning Monday night, lifting the Minnesota Twins to a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Baltimore 14 Detroit 7

DETROIT (AP) — Cal Ripken homered twice and Rick Dempsey, John Shelby, Eddie Murray and Fred Lynn hit one each as the Baltimore Orioles outslugged the Detroit Tigers 14-7 Monday night.

Milwaukee 5 Boston 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Boston pitcher Bob Ojeda balked Ted Simmons home with the winning run in the seventh inning Monday night, helping a two-out, three-run rally by the Brewers that gave Milwaukee a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox.

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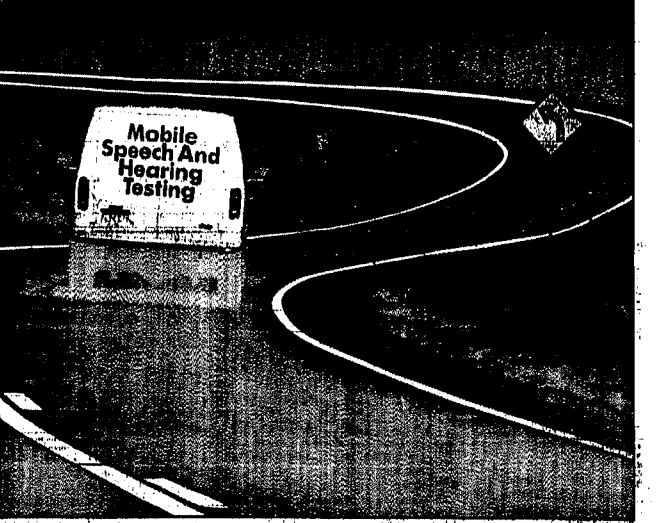
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BYU rises to 13th after trashing Washington

By HEIRSCHHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

Aburn and Oklahoma remained 1-2 Monday in the Associated Press college football poll while Southern Cal moved up to third place and Michigan ousted Notre Dame from the Top Twenty.

Aburn celebrated its first week as the No. 1 team by defeating Southern Cal, Mississippi 29-18. The Tigers received 23 of 60 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

College football

Oklahoma, which hasn't played a game yet, also received 23 first-place votes but only 1,125 points. The Sooners get under way Sept. 28 at Minnesota.

Southern Cal did not play over the weekend but the Trojans moved up from fourth place to third with six first-place votes and 1,010 points. Florida, which had been third, slipped to 11th place after blowing a 28-7

lead and settling for a 28-28 tie with Rutgers.

Iowa opened its season by crushing Drake 58-0 and jumped from fifth to fourth with five first-place votes and 998 points. Southern Methodist had the week off and climbed from sixth to fifth place. The Mustangs received the remaining three first-place votes and 913 points.

Florida State, also idle, rose from seventh to sixth with 850 points. Ohio State climbed from ninth to seventh with 761 points by shading Pitt 10-7. Oklahoma State struggled to beat North Texas State 10-9 but

held onto eighth place with 697 points.

LSU defeated North Carolina 23-13 and shot from 12th to ninth with 682 points and Penn State rebounded out of the Top Ten, rising from 11th to 10th with 610 points by downing Temple 27-25.

The Second Ten consists of Florida, UCLA, Brigham Young, Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan and Illinois.

Last week, it was Penn State, LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, South Carolina, BYU, Maryland, Nebraska,

Illinois and Alabama. Michigan defeated Notre Dame 20-12 and cracked the Top Ten for the first time since the sixth of last season's 16 polls.

The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record, total points based on 29-19-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs	
1	Alabama	(23)	2,000	1,137	1
2	Oklahoma	(23)	1,125	2	2
3	Southern Cal	(61)	1,010	1,000	4
4	Iowa	(51)	998	3	3
5	SMU	(31)	998	3	6
6	Florida State	(24)	850	7	7
7	Ohio State	(14)	761	9	8

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
8	Oklahoma State		697	8
9	LSU		697	12
10	Penn State		610	11
11	Florida		610	13
12	UCLA		610	14
13	Brigham Young		477	10
14	Arkansas		477	14
15	South Carolina		376	15
16	Alabama		360	20
17	Michigan		310	17
18	Nebraska		307	18
19	Michigan		277	19
20	Illinois		277	19

Offices receiving votes: Tennessee 29, West Virginia 22, Air Force 4, Virginia 40, Texas Christian 21, Georgia Tech 20, Kansas 16, Texas A&M 10, Arizona 8, Michigan State 8, Notre Dame 6, Rutgers & Miami, Fla. 5, Army 4, Bowling Green 4, Texas Tech 3, Stanford 2, Georgia I, Pitt 1, Purdue 1.



Malta's Kent Cooper finished second to Gjermundson in 1984

Cooper, Gjermundson square off in ride-off in CSI arena on Oct. 5

TWIN FALLS — Defending Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc riding champion Brad Gjermundson of Marshall, N.D., will take on last year's runner-up, Kent Cooper of Malta, in a ride-off here Oct. 5 held in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho's 20th anniversary celebration.

The matchup, part of the Circle J Match of Champions, will also

and \$3.50 for children under the age of 12.

Cooper is currently ranked eighth by the earnings of \$32,396, while Gjermundson is in fourth place with winnings of \$44,972.

Further information about the Circle J Match of Champions can be obtained by phoning CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis at 733-9554, extension 320.

Rodeo

pit defending PRCA world champion Dee Pickett of Caldwell against former PRCA calf roping champion Dean Oliver in that event.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Expo Center. Tickets are \$20 for mezzanine seats, \$5 for adults

'92 Olympic candidates: Brisbane, Barcelona and (?) Birmingham?

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — The central England city of Birmingham hopes a sprint finish will make up for a slow start in the race to host the 1992 Olympic Summer Games.

Left behind by other candidates who made their bids to the International Olympic Committee several months earlier, Birmingham feels it already has emerged as a front-runner alongside Barcelona, Paris and Brisbane.

"We are waiting for the other candidates to fall away and we plan to come with a late run. We intend to win," said Denis Howell, sports spokesman for Britain's opposition Labor Party and one of the main backers of the venture.

"The city's optimism is based on its pledge to host a profitable and safe Olympics for an estimated \$280 million. (Los Angeles needed approximately \$415 million to stage the 1988 Games, and wound up with a \$220 million surplus).

Birmingham's hope to host a money-making Olympics is based on having many of the events at the National Exhibition Center (NEC), which has seven indoor arenas,

Olympics

Competitors would be placed in housing adjacent to arenas where they will compete. Eighty-five percent of the events would be staged within a five-mile area.

Local transit systems would need no major improvements since the NEC is close to the hub of Britain's main auto routes and is easily accessible by train.

Howell said that when he met Juan Antonio Samaranch, the first question the IOC president asked was about security.

"We knew that that he was taking the Birmingham bid seriously," he said.

For guidance on security matters, Birmingham organizers have called on Commander William Rathburn, who was in charge of Olympic security for the Los Angeles Police Department.

Rathburn said Birmingham, so far, was the only one of the 1992 candidates to approach him for advice, although a group of police officers

from Amsterdam-Rotterdam — which put in a joint bid — were at the Los Angeles Games and had since made a follow-up visit.

"I'm impressed with what I've seen in terms of being able to provide security," Rathburn said.

"There's no doubt about it, some of Birmingham's arrangements are clearly superior to the ones we had in Los Angeles. We were spread out over 200 miles. But Birmingham's proposed facilities are much more concentrated."

Another advantage, Rathburn said, was Birmingham's plan to provide a new Olympic village existing buildings. He explained it was easier to build securely into a new complex.

Howell said he did not envision the political and religious troubles in Northern Ireland affecting the Games if they were held in Birmingham.

Twenty-one people died in November 1974 when two bars in the city were bombed by guerrillas claiming to be from the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which opposes British rule in Northern Ireland.

U.S. Olympic medalists Hartung, Johnson coming to T.F. Sept. 28

TWIN FALLS — Olympic gold medalist Jim Hartung and bronze medalist Kathy Johnson will be in Twin Falls on Sept. 28 for an exhibition held in conjunction with Sage Gymnastics.

Hartung was a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic men's gymnastics team that won a gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics. Johnson was a bronze medalist on the balance beam at the same Olympics.

They will headline the exhibition, which will also include Sage gymnasts and gymnasts from other southern Idaho gymnastics clubs.

The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for youngsters up to the age of 12. They are available at the Music Center, Judy's Books and Newton's

Gymnastics

Sports Center in Twin Falls and at Petterson's Food Mart in Filer, or at the door.

Hartung and Johnson will also conduct a clinic for youngsters before the exhibition on Sept. 28, which is a Saturday. The clinic, which will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., will feature individualized instruction by the two gymnasts. Cost is \$25.

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Even college cheerleaders getting drug tests

The Associated Press.

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"It would appear to me that most institutions have been initiating drug education programs because of the widespread acceptance of the fact that drugs are being used," said John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and a former president of the NCAA. "Following the example of the United States Olympic Committee, colleges are coming to realize that testing is part of the education program."

The AP asked athletic departments at 38 colleges and universities nationwide if their athletes were tested for drug use. Twenty-eight said drug-testing programs were in effect or would be in effect by the end of September. Several others said they were studying drug-testing proposals.

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Spokesmen from two schools said the drug tests are beneficial because they give athletes a good reason for resisting pressure to take drugs socially.

"Drug testing gives the athlete a reason to say 'No,'" Wake Forest

trainer Steve Yates said. "He can say, 'No, I don't want to lose my scholarship.'"

"It's primarily a mechanism by which kids under a lot of peer pressure have an out," Minnesota team physician Donald Severson said. "They can say, 'I don't want to do that because I might come up with a positive urine test.'"

None of the schools surveyed seemed to worry about the legal aspects of forcing athletes to take drug tests.

Bruce Mays, Miami, Fla.'s associate athletic director for academic affairs, summed up the

response of many schools when he said, "I'm sure we'll have some test cases in court. But it seems to me the things we are testing for are illegal to do. Participating in college athletics is a privilege, not a right."

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Holmes will battle ghost of Marciano

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes, who has battled the shadow of Muhammad Ali for most of his career, has a new opponent in the arena of public comparisons — the late Rocky Marciano.

As for Spinks — Holmes, who had a 61-inch reach and whose fighting weights were in the 180s.

scored 31 knockouts, said — "He's very susceptible to a right hand.

Everybody hits him with every right hand they throw. I'm going to go right-hand crazy."

Boxing

The comparisons started some time ago, as Holmes approached Marciano's 49-0 record. Holmes can tie that mark next Saturday night when he defends the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title against light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks.

Marciano was the only heavyweight champion to retire without having lost a fight. Holmes wants to be the second, at 50-0.

"Number 50, most definitely, I want it," Holmes said, and he wants it in 1985.

"I got to close the book by the end of the year," said the 35-year-old Holmes, who turned pro in 1973.

Marciano compiled his 49-0 record, with 43 knockouts, from 1947 through 1955.

The 29-year-old Spinks will try to become the first fighter to win the light heavyweight title and then go on to become heavyweight champion.

Nine have tried, including Archie Moore, who was knocked out in the ninth round of Marciano's last fight, 30 years ago next Saturday.

Spinks' challenge at the Riviera Hotel will be televised live by Home Box Office.

"I'm going to try like a man lost on the moon trying to get back to earth," said Spinks, who has a 27-0 record, with 19 knockouts. "I want glory from this and I'll get glory from this."

Spinks' brother, Leon, a former heavyweight champion, was knocked out by Holmes in the third round June 12, 1981.

Holmes said if he beats Spinks and equals Marciano's mark. "This makes me great. I don't have to take a back seat to anyone."

"It's great for guy with a seventh-grade education to accomplish what I accomplished when nobody thought I could."

But critics feel some of Holmes' opponents have been of less-than-champion caliber.

"Sure, some fights were against tougher fighters than others, but if the promoter put them in front of me I fought them and beat them," Holmes said.

While Holmes is tired of being compared with past champions, he couldn't help comparing himself with Marciano.

"... to me, Marciano is a great fighter no matter if his record is 48-0, 49-0 or 50-0," Holmes said. "He's right up there with the other great champions I've always admired. Guys like Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali and Jack Johnson and Jack Dempsey."

"I admired him before I was champion. Not that we were alike, because our styles are different, but the man was strong and determined to accomplish the things he accomplished."

"Archie Moore said he was a hard puncher who would have beaten guys like Joe Frazier because Frazier was there to hit," Holmes said. "He probably would have beaten Ali because Ali didn't always get himself into condition."

"Archie told me, 'Larry, it would have been tough for him to beat you because you have heart, determination and conditioning.'"

But physical conditioning and stamina were trademarks of the ag-

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AS ALWAYS... CASH PAYMENT

BYU rises to 13th after trashing Washington

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
The Associated Press

Auburn and Oklahoma remained 1-2 Monday in the Associated Press college football poll while Southern Cal moved up to third place and Michigan ousted Notre Dame from the Top Twenty.

Auburn celebrated its first week as the No. 1 team by defeating Southern Mississippi 29-18. The Tigers received 23 of 60 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

College football

Oklahoma, which hasn't played a game yet, also received 23 first-place votes but only 1,125 points. The Sooners get under way Sept. 28 at Minnesota.

Southern Cal did not play over the weekend but the Trojans moved up from fourth place to third with six first-place votes and 1,010 points. Florida, which had been third, slipped to 11th place after blowing a 28-7

lead and settling for a 28-28 tie with Rutgers.

Iowa opened its season by crushing Drake 58-0 and jumped from fifth to fourth with five first-place votes and 898 points. Southern Methodist had the week off and climbed from sixth to fifth place. The Mustangs received the remaining three first-place votes and 913 points.

Florida State, also idle, rose from seventh to sixth with 850 points. Ohio State climbed from ninth to seventh with 761 points by shading Pitt 10-7. Oklahoma State struggled to beat North Texas State 10-9 but

held onto eighth place with 697 points.

LSU defeated North Carolina 23-13 and shot from 12th to ninth with 682 points and Penn State rounded out the Top Ten, rising from 11th to 10th with 610 points by downing Temple 27-25.

The Second Ten consists of Florida, UCLA, Brigham Young, Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan and Illinois.

Last week, it was Penn State, LSU, Notre Dame, Arkansas, South Carolina, BYU, Maryland, Nebraska,

Illinois and Alabama.

Michigan defeated Notre Dame 20-12 and cracked the Top Twenty for the first time since the sixth of last season's 16 polls.

BYU The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record, total points based on 29-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Prev	
1	Auburn	(23)	2,900	1,137	1
2	Oklahoma	(23)	2,900	1,125	2
3	Southern Cal	(6)	1,900	1,010	4
4	Iowa	(5)	1,890	898	5
5	SMU	(3)	1,890	913	6
6	Florida State	(3)	1,850	850	7
7	Ohio State	(3)	1,800	761	9
8	LSU	(2)	1,800	697	8
9	Arkansas	(2)	1,800	682	10
10	Penn State	(2)	1,800	610	11
11	Florida	(1)	1,800	538	3
12	UCLA	(1)	1,800	497	10
13	Brigham Young	(1)	1,800	485	16
14	Arkansas	(1)	1,800	472	16
15	South Carolina	(1)	1,800	376	15
16	Alabama	(1)	1,800	360	20
17	Maryland	(1)	1,800	310	17
18	Nebraska	(1)	1,800	257	18
19	Michigan	(1)	1,800	127	—
20	Illinois	(1)	1,800	93	19

Others receiving votes: Tennessee 89, West Virginia 62, Air Force 41, Virginia 40, Texas Christian 21, Georgia Tech 20, Kansas 16, Texas 11, Clemson 10, Arizona 8, Michigan State 8, Notre Dame 6, Rutgers 5, Miami Fla. 5, Army 4, Bowling Green 4, Texas Tech 3, Stanford 2, Georgia Inst. Tech 1, Purdue 1.



Malta's Kent Cooper finished second to Gjermundson in 1984

Cooper, Gjermundson square off in ride-off in CSI arena on Oct. 5

TWIN FALLS — Defending Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc riding champion Brad Gjermundson of Marshall, N.D., will take on last year's runner-up, Kent Cooper of Malta, in a ride-off here Oct. 5 held in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho's 20th anniversary celebration.

The matchup, part of the Circle J Match of Champions, will also

and \$3.50 for children under the age of 12.

Cooper is currently ranked eighth by the PRCA in his specialty, with earnings of \$32,396, while Gjermundson is in fourth place with winnings of \$44,972.

Further information about the Circle J Match of Champions can be obtained by phoning CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis at 733-9554, extension 320.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Expo Center. Tickets are \$20 for mezzanine seats, \$5 for adults

Rodeo

pit defending PRCA world champion — Dee Pickett of Caldwell — against former PRCA calf roping champion Dean Oliver in that event.

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'92 Olympic candidates: Brisbane, Barcelona and (?) Birmingham?

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — The central England city of Birmingham hopes a sprint finish will make up for a slow start in the race to host the 1992 Olympic Summer Games.

Left behind by other candidates who made their bids to the International Olympic Committee several months earlier, Birmingham feels it already has emerged as a front-runner alongside Barcelona, Paris and Brisbane.

"We are waiting for the other candidates to fall away and we plan to come with a late run. We intend to win," said Denis Howell, sports spokesman for Britain's opposition Labor Party and one of the main backers of the venture.

"The city's optimism is based on its pledge to host a profitable and safe Olympics for an estimated \$280 million. (Los Angeles needed approximately \$415 million to stage the 1984 Games, and wound up with a \$220 million surplus).

Birmingham's hope to host a money-making Olympics is based on having many of the events at the National Exhibition Center (NEC), which has seven indoor arenas,

Olympics

Competitors would be placed in housing adjacent to arenas where they will compete. Eighty-five percent of the events would be staged within a five-mile area.

Local transit systems would need no major improvements since the NEC is close to the hub of Britain's main auto routes and is easily accessible by train.

Howell said that when he met Juan Antonio Samaranch, the first question the IOC president asked was about security.

"We knew then that he was taking the Birmingham bid seriously," he said.

For guidance on security matters, Birmingham organizers have called on Commander William Rathburn, who was in charge of Olympic security for the Los Angeles Police Department.

Rathburn said Birmingham, so far, was the only one of the 1992 candidates to approach him for advice, although a group of police officers

from Amsterdam-Rotterdam — which put in a joint bid — were at the Los Angeles Games and had since made a follow-up visit.

"I'm impressed with what I've seen, in terms of being able to provide security," Rathburn said.

"There's no doubt about it, some of Birmingham's arrangements are clearly superior to the ones we had in Los Angeles. We were spread out over 200 miles, but Birmingham's proposed facilities are much more concentrated."

Another advantage, Rathburn said, was Birmingham's plan to provide a new Olympic village rather than housing competitors in existing buildings. He explained it was easier to build security into a new complex.

Howell said he did not envision the political and religious troubles in Northern Ireland affecting the Games if they were held in Birmingham.

Twenty-one people died in November 1974 when two bars in the city were bombed by guerrillas claiming to be from the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which opposes British rule in Northern Ireland.

U.S. Olympic medalists Hartung, Johnson coming to T.F. Sept. 28

TWIN FALLS — Olympic gold medalist Jim Hartung and bronze medalist Kathy Johnson will be in Twin Falls on Sept. 28 for an exhibition held in conjunction with Sage Gymnastics.

Hartung was a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic men's gymnastics team that won a gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics. Johnson was a bronze medalist on the balance beam at the same Olympics.

They will headline the exhibition, which will also include Sage gymnasts and gymnasts from other southern Idaho gymnastics clubs.

The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for youngsters up to the age of 12. They are available at the Music Center, Judy's Books and Newton's

Sports Center in Twin Falls and at Petterson's Food Mart in Piler, or at the door.

Hartung and Johnson will also conduct a clinic for youngsters before the exhibition on Sept. 28, which is a Saturday. The clinic, which will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., will feature individualized instruction by the two gymnasts. Cost is \$25.

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Gymnastics

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AS ALWAYS ... CASH PAYMENT

Holmes will battle ghost of Marciano

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes, who has battled the shadow of Muhammad Ali for most of his career, has a new opponent in the arena of public comparisons — the late Rocky Marciano.

As for Spinks, Holmes, who has scored 34 knockouts, said, "He's very susceptible to a right hand.

Everybody hits him with every right hand they throw. I'm going to go right-hand crazy."

Everybody hits him with every right hand they throw. I'm going to go right-hand crazy."

Boxing

The comparisons started some time ago, as Holmes approached Marciano's 49-0 record. Holmes can tie that mark next Saturday night when he defends the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title against light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks.

Marciano was the only heavyweight champion to retire without having lost a fight. Holmes wants to be the second, at 50-0.

"Number 50, most definitely, I want it," Holmes said, and he wants it in 1985.

"I got to close the book by the end of the year," said the 35-year-old Holmes, who turned pro in 1973.

Marciano compiled his 49-0 record, with 43 knockouts, from 1947 through 1955.

The 29-year-old Spinks will try to become the first fighter to win the light heavyweight title and then go on to become heavyweight champion.

Nine have tried, including Archie Moore, who was knocked out in the ninth round of Marciano's last fight, 30 years ago next Saturday.

Spinks' challenge at the Riviera Hotel will be televised live by Home Box Office.

"I'm going to try like a man lost on the moon trying to get back to earth," said Spinks, who has a 27-0 record, with 19 knockouts. "I want glory from this and I'll get glory from this."

Spinks' brother, Leon, a former heavyweight champion, was knocked out by Holmes in the third round June 12, 1981.

Holmes said if he beats Spinks and equals Marciano's mark. "This makes me great. I don't have to take a back seat to anyone."

"It's great for guy with a seventh-grade education to accomplish what I accomplished when nobody thought I could."

But critics feel some of Holmes' opponents have been of less-than-champion caliber.

"Sure, some fights were against tougher fighters than others, but if the promoter put them in front of me I fought them and beat them," Holmes said.

While Holmes is tired of being compared with past champions, he couldn't help comparing himself with Marciano.

"... to me, Marciano is a great fighter no matter if his record is 48-0, 49-0 or 50-0," Holmes said. "He's right up there with the other great champions I've always admired. Guys like Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali and Jack Johnson and Jack Dempsey."

"I admired him before I was champion. Not that we were alike, because our styles are different, but the man was strong and determined to accomplish the things he accomplished."

"Archie Moore said he was a hard puncher who would have beaten guys like Joe Frazier because Frazier was there to hit," Holmes said. "He probably would have beaten Ali because Ali didn't always get himself into condition."

"Archie told me, 'Larry, it would have been tough for him to beat you because you have heart, determination and conditioning.'"

But physical conditioning and stamina were trademarks of the ag-

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Features

Long-shot investments finally pay off

Hundreds who bought into treasure venture now happy

By VIVIAN MARINO
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Jim Lindsey's garage needed a new roof and his kitchen stove should have been replaced years ago, but the Taylorville, Ill., coal miner decided to put \$1,000 of savings into a treasure hunting expedition.

Jim Vonderhaar is a handyman from Cincinnati. He sold his business, put off buying a home, good car or new clothes for 14 years for a chance to invest thousands of dollars in Key West salvor Mel Fisher's ventures.

said he's glad he bought into the Atocha deal, but wouldn't recommend such a risky investment to the general public.

"This type of investment is for one who can afford to lose money. If it hits — great, if not, then you still had a piece of the action," he said.

"This is into the category of venture and into the category of adventure."

In 1980, when the galleon Santa Margarita was located off Key West, Paffendorf and a syndicate of 34 other investors each committed \$150,000 in exchange for a 10 percent permanent share of treasure from the Atocha and the Margarita, which also went down in the 1622 hurricane.

Paffendorf said he expects to make more than \$20 million for his investors. So far, he said, he has \$4.5 million in treasure locked up in a New York bank vault.

The majority of Fisher's investors, though, are involved in the limited partnership put together by Jerome Burke of Underhill Associates in Red Bank, N.J. Investors get whatever is recovered in a particular year, and Fisher gets help with his estimated \$1 million annual expenses.

In 1980, a limited partnership unit at \$20,000 yielded \$118,000 in treasure from the Margarita, Burke said. Last year, when not much treasure was found, an investment in a \$1,000 unit got a couple of silver coins. This year, Burke promises, will be a banner year.

In Fisher's leaner days, he sometimes scrounged for money and other times couldn't meet payrolls.

In 1983, he sealed a \$9,000 deal for a 5 percent interest in the Atocha on the back of a cocktail napkin.

Boca Raton attorney Peter Atwood filed suit in 1977, claiming Fisher put up three fake gold bars as loan collateral. The suit was eventually dismissed.

In 1974, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission investigated Fisher's stock-selling practices. Without admitting guilt, Fisher promised not to "sell" any unregistered stock.

The state is investigating whether Fisher violated securities registration, according to Bill Quattlebaum, spokesman for the comptroller's office.

Treasure Salvors is a private company and enjoys a "private-placement exemption" so it doesn't have to register securities with the state, said Chris Anderson, director of securities with the comptroller's office.

However, it cannot advertise or sell securities to more than 35 non-accredited investors, or those investing less than \$100,000, he said. Burke said Treasure Salvors has "met all the requirements."

Sherry Culpepper, who works in Fisher's museum gift shop and said she has sold many limited partnership shares to tourists, said most small-time investors weren't interested in getting rich.

Neither man says he has been disappointed.

On July 29, Fisher announced he had discovered the mother lode of the Nuestra Señora de Atocha, a 550-ton flagship of a Spanish treasure fleet that sank in a hurricane in 1622.

The ship was buried beneath four feet of sand and 53 feet of ocean, about 40 miles west of Key West. Nearby, Fisher's divers reported finding gold bars, silver bullion, bejeweled artifacts and treasure chests crammed with silver coins.

Bleth McHaley, vice president of Fisher's Treasure Salvors Inc., says investors such as Lindsey and Vonderhaar are going to be worth "a lot of money."

If it is anyone's guess, however, exactly how much they'll share with hundreds of others who bought into Fisher's search for the Atocha.

"It depends on what is totally recovered," Fisher said in a recent interview. "Everybody will get something."

Fisher, 63, originally estimated the treasure's worth at around \$300 million. Ms. McHaley said \$238 million might be closer to the mark.

So far, 900 silver bars and an undetermined number of gold and silver coins have been recovered, she said.

Norman Stack of Stack's Rare Coins in New York City cautions, "The more coins they find, the less they may be worth. The coin business is based on supply and demand."

All investors will receive treasure, not cash. The small investor — most of whom were in a limited, one-year partnership — is likely to receive coins. The larger investors will get some of the more precious elements of the booty, according to Ms. McHaley.

The treasure will be distributed through a system in which every coin, gold and silver bar or trinket will be assigned a point value.

It will take two years or more before all the treasure is recovered, cleaned and documented, Ms. McHaley said. She said a new lab will have to be built, and divers may be unable to work during parts of the Atlantic hurricane season from July to Nov. 30.

Carl Paffendorf, president of the Glen Cove, N.Y., investment company of Vanguard Ventures Inc.,

Conservative activist grows much thicker political skin

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Kootenai County conservative activist Rex Morehouse recalls his introduction last summer to Idaho state politics in Sun Valley with a half-nod-and-an-embarrassed grin.

Morehouse had just watched his conservative Kootenai County Property Owners Association, of which he was president, mount a successful campaign to defeat two Coeur d'Alene school override levies.

Now he was traveling to the chic, Southern Idaho resort town to play for bigger stakes during the state Republican convention.

The target was Lee Shellman's party vice chairmanship. A staunch defender of public education and longtime political organizer, Shellman had stumped on behalf of the doomed levies, and fired more than an occasional disparaging volley at the property owners.

Morehouse said he figured Shellman was not well liked by Northern Idaho Republicans and, following his levy campaign, was ripe for the plucking.

"But Morehouse said he was 'quite overwhelmed' at Sun Valley and should have been lobbying for votes days before the convention began. Shellman was elected to a second term.

"I guess we blew it," Morehouse said. "But we'll be back."

His reaction to the defeat serves as a primer in understanding what makes Morehouse tick.

"I'm a very secure individual," said Ron Rankin, a member of the property owners association who regards Morehouse as a one-time political ally. "He's a straight arrow, aboveboard and honest."

Morehouse, a 46-year-old, rail-thin, ex-Marine with a weatherbeaten, angular face, calls himself a man who takes a punch as a learning experience.

"I think I've gotten a lot thicker skin over the last few years," he said. "You can't give up just because something doesn't turn out the way you hoped it would."

Born in Wenatchee, Wash., Morehouse moved to Spirit Lake with his family as a 13-year-old.

"I can't think of a better place to live," he said. "We have our problems, sure, but Spirit Lake is really no different than any place else. We just don't cover our problems up."

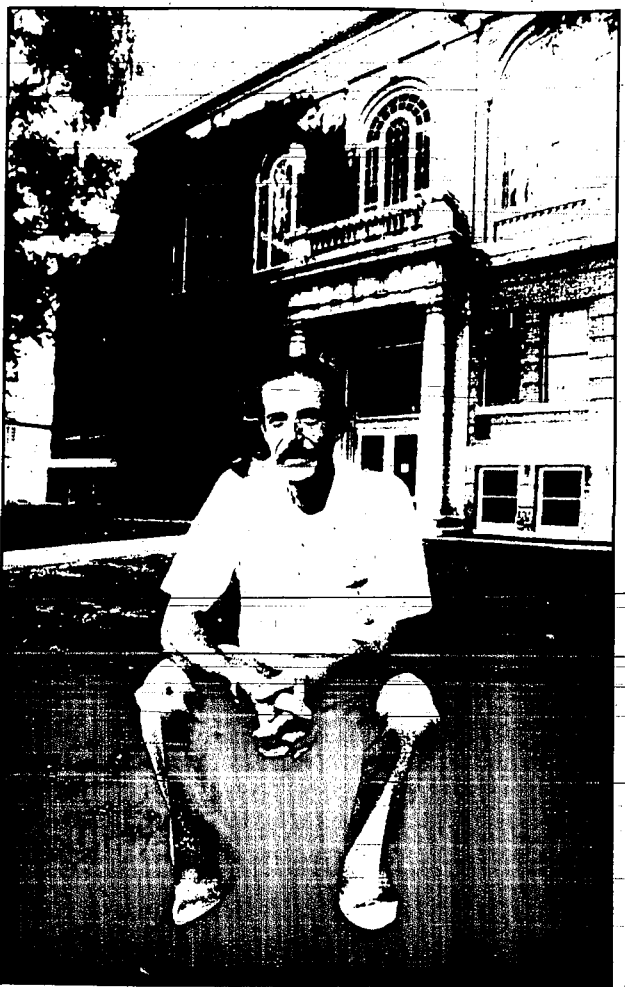
A former fire and police commissioner and mayor, Morehouse's political involvement was relatively inconsequential until 1983, the year he took over the presidency of the then-fragmented property owners association.

Formed in 1976 to help pass the 1 Percent Organization, the property owners initiative had dwindled to 20 members when Morehouse captured the presidency and began taking aggressive stands on tax issues.

That tactic, combined with the national rebirth of conservatism, boosted the association's ranks to some 300 families.

The association, during Morehouse's tenure, has helped defeat four school override levies, a school bond issue and a bond to build Coeur d'Alene's ailing Community Center.

Morehouse also was instrumental in the recall last spring of Spirit



Republican Rex Morehouse says he will keep trying to make his mark on Idaho politics

Lake Mayor Jim Wilson.

But Glen Walker, Kootenai County prosecutor and Republican leader, said he doesn't believe the association has as much clout as its members claim. He also said the association is not representative of mainstream conservative values.

"They represent the far, far right," Walker said. "I don't know where you draw the line, but Rankin and Morehouse are not Republicans. They represent the far right wing of the American conservative movement."

"They say they're consistent conservatives, but they're not. They don't want governmental involvement, but when you get right down to it, when it concerns an issue that's near and dear to their hearts, they want the government breathing down your neck."

"Libertarians," Walker added, "are more consistent than these

folks."

Walker said Morehouse and the property owners have managed to attain a facade of influence by speaking out against simple unpopular issues, such as tax increases.

Walker said the association naturally was opposed to the \$5.5 million jail bond approved in Kootenai County last year.

"Morehouse and the property owners are against everything that would require the community to go forward and do something progressive," Walker said. "But they're penny wise and pound foolish."

Kootenai County educators have said Morehouse and the association have been detrimental to education in the county.

Bob Haakenson, president of the Coeur d'Alene Education Association and former Democratic state representative, said "the associ-

ation can muddle issues."

"The property owners take things out of context and our people get upset about it," Haakenson said.

But Kootenai County Commissioner Frank Henderson said he believes Morehouse and the association have actually benefited the county and its officials.

"I wish they were more open minded and a bit more realistic with the facts, but a watchdog group like the property owners makes us do our homework and I have no objection with that," Henderson said.

Morehouse's next plan is to orchestrate the demise of a \$14.5 million school levy being considered by School District 271 of officials.

"He'll then look into a state-level political position, he said. "The key," he said, "is learning from your mistakes."

Educators, native Hawaiians work to keep language alive

Student interest in learning the flowing tongue is waning

By STEWART TAGGART
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — For most of the world, "Aloha" sums up the spirit of the Hawaiian Islands. Literally, the Hawaiian word means love but it's mostly used as a word of greeting or farewell.

The word is unlikely to fade from use, but educators and native Hawaiians alike fear that the language may, and the islands will lose a critical link with the past.

"The worst case scenario is that gradually Hawaiian will be like Latin or Greek, so that only a few scholars will be able to read it," said John Charlot, a researcher with the federally-funded East-West research center here. "You need a critical mass of speakers, you have to get the next generation to keep up the language."

Enrollment in high school and college-level Hawaiian language courses has dropped more than 40 percent since the 1977-78 school year, according to educators.

Only a dozen students have graduated from the University of Hawaii's four-year Hawaiian language study

program in the five years it has been offered, according to the department of Indo-Pacific languages at the University of Hawaii.

Hawaiian, which is related to Tahitian, Samoan and Maori, is a flowing language in which individual words run together. Every syllable ends in a vowel, and speakers must pay much greater attention to a word's inflection than English speakers.

For example, depending on the inflection, the word "Kaua" can mean rain, a reference to two people, a class of slave people in old Hawaii or war or battle.

Hawaiian remained an unwritten language for centuries prior to the arrival in 1778 of Capt. James Cook, an English explorer and the first Westerner to reach Hawaii. Gradually, Western missionaries devised a 12-letter alphabet for Hawaiian, and the written language flourished.

"Hawaiians published the first newspapers west of the Rockies," said Charlot. "At one point, there were 14 Hawaiian-language newspapers being published simultaneously in the islands."

Although no comprehensive count



Marguerite Ashford is a researcher for the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, Hawaii

has been made, educators estimate there are between 1,000 and 2,000 native speakers of Hawaiian in the islands. About 300 people live on the private island of Nihoa, where Hawaiian is spoken almost exclusively

and visitors are not allowed. About 13 percent of Hawaii's population of 1.04 million identified themselves as Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians in 1980, the Census Bureau reported.

Educators have been working to draw Nihoa residents and other native Hawaiian speakers into classrooms, along with other native speakers, to introduce young people to the language and to Hawaiian

culture. Elementary schools instituted the programs in 1978, the same year Hawaiian was recognized as one of the two official languages of Hawaii.

Most everyone involved in the study of Hawaiian agrees there is much work to be done studying the enormous amount of Hawaiian literature that has not been extensively analyzed or translated.

Marguerite Ashford, a researcher for the Bishop Museum, said use of the museum's Hawaiian-language manuscripts has increased in recent years.

The largest single group of researchers, she said, are native Hawaiians interested in tracing their family roots. The second largest group are those interested in Hawaiian legends or local history, a subject written about extensively in the Hawaiian-language newspapers.

"There is a tremendous amount of very great and very beautiful Hawaiian literature," said Charlot. "It would be particularly tragic if the language were lost."

One of the longest pieces of Hawaiian literature is the cosmic origin chant "The Kumulipo," which unites traditional Hawaiian thought of great power and beauty, educators said.

Another Hawaiian classic, "The Hawaiian Romance of Laloekawai,"

See LANGUAGE on Page D6

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Features

Where there was coal, now is only junk

Once-proud, prototypical town loses industry, spirit

By STRAT DOUTHAT
The Associated Press

KAYFORD, W.Va. — At the Bethlehem Steel bathhouse, where just a couple of years ago hundreds of miners washed the underground grime from their bodies each day, rats and lizards scamper across the floor. Flies buzz through the shut-out windows and vines choke the gaping doorway.

Once a proud prototype of the Appalachian coal industry, this Cabin Creek valley town southeast of Charleston is now a place where desperate, dispirited men spend their days drinking beer and scavenging the abandoned mines that used to employ them.

One recent hot summer afternoon, several men sat outside the Bethlehem complex in the parking lot, downing six-packs and discussing how their world had collapsed.

"They also talked about what piece of abandoned, rusting mine equipment to attack next with their acetylene torches. One, a middle-aged man with a gray stubble of beard, shrugged philosophically as he discussed the pastime Cabin Creekers call "junking."

"We don't figure they're ever going to be using it again, anyway," he said. "A fellow can make \$300 to \$400 a week junking if he's got a truck to haul the stuff away."

Hundreds of tourist railroad cars used to rumble down the valley each day, carrying out coal and pumping in money to the communities built around each mine. Now, as one life-long Cabin Creek resident says, "It's the people that are pouring out of this hollow."

Pearl Harrison, postmaster at Leewood, three-quarters up the creek, said she had seen a steady exodus in recent months. "Kayford's just a ghost town now," she said. "Lots of young families have left from around here."

Thirty years ago, 10,000 miners worked along Cabin Creek; 10 years ago the figure had dropped to 5,000, and two years ago it was down to 2,500.

Now, only one small deep mine is operating along the 20-mile-long hollow, employing about 25 miners.

The man with the stubble, who said he preferred not to be identified, is a former mine electrician whose services once were in great demand. Now, as he sees it, he's too old to start over, too young to draw a pension, and just right for junking.

"This is all I have to do since they cut me loose" two years ago, he said. "If used to be I couldn't be out for work for two days unless they were calling me. And now there's nobody left to work for here."

The hollow's economy collapsed under the weight of a slumping coal market and the depletion of many seams.

Quin Morton III, whose father and grandfather helped develop mining along the creek, well remembers when 10,000 miners labored deep beneath the steep hills. Morton, retired president of the now-defunct Kanawha Valley Coal Operators Association, said plenty of coal remains along the creek and that the mines will be productive again someday.

His optimistic view is not shared by many Cabin Creek residents.

"Buddy, things will never be the same around here, not like they once were," said David Pullen, who has spent all of his 40 years at Giles, just below Ohley, the outline home of former United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller.

Pullen, who operates a service station, said Cabin Creek was dead.

"Buddy, I can remember when they pulled out a 600-ton car out of this hollow each day," he said. "Now they haul about 50 cars out a couple of times a week, and it's the people that are pouring out of this hollow."

William Carroll of Ohley nodded as Pullen talked.

"I've lived on Cabin Creek since 1938 and I've never seen things this bad," the 69-year-old retired miner said. "Used to be the coal trucks and the coal trains ran 24 hours a day. Now, it's real quiet."

The men stood in front of a gas station-grocery operated by Pullen and his wife, who said at least half of her grocery customers paid with food stamps.

"That's what is keeping us going right now, food stamps and pension checks," Pullen said. "The older folks help out the young'uns. The boys bun enough money for a couple of beers, and the old folks sit on the porch."

One young man who doesn't bum beer money is 23-year-old Bruce Stanley of Eskdale. A former miner, he now works for a rental car company.

"I was laid off for about a year before I found a job," he said. "But I made more in two days in the mines than I make in a week now. I started at the top and I'm working my way down."

As he spoke, a teen-ager strolled past.

"Kids like him will never know what it was like to make \$500 a week," Stanley said. "I got in in the tail-end of it, but it's gone now. Even junking is not as good as it was a couple of years ago."

This valley played a starring role in the story of the rise and fall of Eastern coal. It was the first to be mined, according to Morton. Carbon Fuel, one of the three big mining operations that survived into recent years (the others were Bethlehem Steel and U.S. Steel), moved into the hollow about 1905.

Later would come decades of labor strife, featuring the appearance of company "gun thugs" and invading federal troops, came by luminaries such as union leader Mother Jones, and the emergence of "tent cities" near by striking miners. Later still, the valley was a spawning ground for the fledgling black lung movement.

"No matter," said Pullen, "they're all gone now and they haven't left much behind except a filled-in creek and a brokenup piece of road."

"Things are bad around here, and they're going to get worse because a lot of people are stuck here. Why, you couldn't give away a house on Cabin Creek right now."

Stanley, a member of the Eskdale Volunteer Fire Department, said things seemed better in at least one respect.

"At least we're not having as many trailer fires as we were," he said. "There for a while, right after the mines shut down, trailers were going up right and left. And when we'd get the fire put out, we'd find there wasn't anything inside except a set of box springs. It did look a little suspicious, I have to admit."

At Kayford, where the scavengers were into their third six-pack, such conversation seemed passe. It was time for action.

"Time to go to work, boys," said the man with the stubbled cheeks, breaking out his torch.

"You know," he said, pausing, "I can see a time when there won't be anything or anybody left on Cabin Creek." He said they're talking about building a dam and flooding the place, and it don't sound like a bad idea to me."

Language

Continued from Page 16
was published in 1863. Considered one of the first Hawaiian novels, it tells the life story of a Hawaiian goddess and her twin sister.

Robert Snakenberg, state Department of Education specialist for Hawaiian Studies, said he believes Hawaiian language study may be entering a period of consolidation, rather than decline.

"I think the numbers are still fairly significant," he said. "My personal view is that now we have the hard-core, interested students."

John Wollstein, foreign and Hawaiian language coordinator for the state Department of Education, is even more sanguine.

"It is used on Ni'ihau island as a major medium of conversation, and

there are any number of little pockets where Hawaiian is spoken quite prevalently," Wollstein said. "My feeling is that Hawaiian language is enjoying a renaissance."

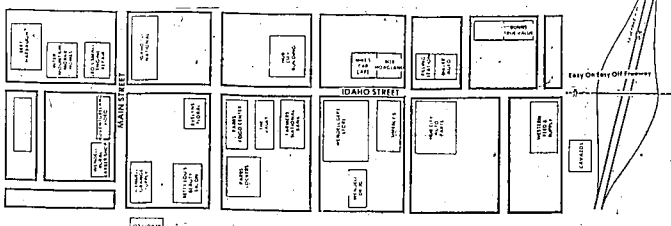
"As the people who are native speakers die out, the language is going to change," Ms. Ashford said. "The people who are learning it now are working to bring it into the 20th century, with words such as 'they' and 'it' and 'that'."

Sarah Quick, a Hawaiian language teacher at the Kamehameha Schools, a privately-funded institution for 2,700 students of Hawaiian ancestry, said, "The Hawaiian-speaking generation is dwindling, the hope is with the young people."

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