

inside today

Housing posts good gain - C1

Silence over land swap - B3

Double threat: on horseback - B1



The Times

80th year, No. 262

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Thursday, September 19, 1985

U.S. hostage finally tastes freedom



THE REV. BENJAMIN WEIR
Six fellow hostages remain

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The Rev. Benjamin Weir is free after a 16-month kidnapping ordeal in Lebanon, but President Reagan said Wednesday that he "will not be satisfied" until the six remaining American captives also are released.

Weir was released to U.S. authorities in Beirut on Saturday, but an announcement was withheld to determine whether the release of the other Americans might also be obtained.

"We were trying to keep it so quiet because we don't want to do anything that endangers the chances of the other six," Reagan said at the conclusion of a speech promoting his tax reform proposal.

But White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, briefing the press after Reagan's speech,

Families hopeful — A2 Utah reaction — A7

said it became apparent Tuesday night that no more releases were "imminent."

Unconfirmed reports about Weir's release surfaced Sunday with an anonymous telephone call to the Reuters news agency. The Presbyterian Church said early Wednesday that Weir had been freed. Soon afterward, Reagan supplied the official confirmation that Weir was "back in America, safe with his family."

"I am happy for him and his family," the president said, "but I will not be satisfied until we will not cease our efforts until all the hostages, the other six, are released."

Later, as he boarded Air Force One to return

to Washington, Reagan held up six fingers and told reporters, "Six more to go."

CBS News reported Wednesday evening that according to an intelligence community source, Weir "was apparently released in order for him to deliver a message to U.S. officials. The contents of the message are not known, but the circumstances suggest that it could lay out conditions for release of the other Americans."

Djerejian, when asked about the CBS report, said, "Obviously, the Rev. Weir had things to say about the hostage situation, but I can't get into that."

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister, was kidnapped by terrorists May 8, 1984, in Beirut. Neither Reagan nor Djerejian offered any details about his release.

Djerejian said Weir was in Norfolk, Va., although a church official said later in the day

Talk televised

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The major television networks plan live coverage of today's news conference by Benjamin Weir about his 18-month captivity in Lebanon.

ABC, CBS, NBC and Cable News Network planned to begin live, continuous coverage at 8 a.m. MDT today.

that the minister and his family had left the city "but we don't know where they are." Doctors described Weir as being "in good mental and physical condition." Djerejian added.

• See WEIR on Page A2

Outlook dimmer for state economy

The Associated Press

BOISE — With employees at Boise Cascade Corp.'s headquarters reacting cautiously to the company's new 11-point austerity program, state economists have again reined in their already-pessimistic projections for Idaho's economic growth over the next 15 months.

Austerity plan — C1

Their downward revisions in employment and income growth through 1986 appear to both reinforce and reflect the decision of Boise Cascade Chairman John Fery to impose selective layoffs and a hiring and salary freeze on his own company.

"The basics were discussed with us," said Boise Cascade auditor Dan Hutchinson, who will not see a general salary hike for at least 15 more months. "I would have to say I don't have a better solution."

Faced with depressed timber prices, intensified competition and a surplus of products, the company issued details of its plan this week to cut payroll by at least 3 percent of the next year and significantly curtail other operating expenses to cope with what Fery called a "very tough economic environment."

"I wasn't surprised," said Gwen Davis, an administrative specialist in the treasurer's office. "We were told how the company has been performing."

• See ECONOMY on Page A2



Avoiding traffic

Riding his horse along the railroad tracks near downtown Twin Falls Wednesday, Blaine Linford looks a little like an urban cowboy. Linford pastures a horse nearby in Rock Creek Canyon and rides along the railroad to avoid the traffic.

Dairies receive a blunt warning

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man in charge of dairy inspections for Idaho's regional health departments gave the South Central District Health Department Board a blunt warning Wednesday about dairy inspections.

M. Burke Cannon said that local dairy inspections show a decline in milk quality and that illness due to contaminated milk would cause troubles for the local health departments.

State dairy inspector ratings for Magic Valley Grade A milk producers have slipped since 1983, Cannon told the board at a Wednesday meeting.

Dairies that meet minimum requirements are graded "90" on the scale used by local, state, and federal inspectors. The local milkshed has moved from a 93 in 1983 to a 90 this year.

He said conditions in some dairies show repeat violations and that the score of 90 is "barely sufficient" for the local milkshed to keep its permit for interstate shipping of milk.

A recent outbreak of salmonella in Chicago points to the need for careful dairy inspections, Cannon said.

Although it is important to the state's economy to keep the shipping permits intact, health officials should first be concerned with illness, he said.

"We have rules and regulations that tell us we are supposed to do certain things," Cannon said. "If people become sick, we become liable."

Cannon said he is told that field men working for milk processors are rating dairies more stringently than are public health dairy inspectors. "To be blunt, I think it can be done better."

Despite the slippage in local dairy ratings, Cannon said Idaho maintains one of the best overall ratings in the country and that other state milksheds have a higher incidence of dairies losing their top quality ratings. "Idaho is one of the better producing states in the union," he said. "We have not received an adverse rating since 1981; that is not common. . . . We don't have a big problem with milk."

In other business, the health board:

• Approved a program of free routine immunization for Health Department employees;

• Heard a report on proposed "housekeeping" changes to legislation governing the health departments; and

• Heard a report on a program to administer a non-conclusive test to high-risk individuals to determine if they have been exposed to the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

'Reading Report Card' holds good, bad news

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The reading ability of 17-year-old students improved in the past four years after a decade of stagnation, but 9- and 13-year-olds have stopped making progress, a federally backed testing agency said Wednesday.

At all three age levels, pupils read better now than in 1971, the National Assessment of Educational Progress reported, and the biggest gains have been registered by blacks and Hispanics.

But "The Reading Report Card," a study based on tests administered to 250,000 school children over the past 14 years, also dramatized the big gap remaining between minorities and the white majority.

The average black and Hispanic 17-year-old can read "only slightly" better than the average white 13-year-old, it said.

It graded reading on a five-step scale — from rudimentary to basic to intermediate to adept to advanced.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett called the findings "good news and bad news."

"We are not raising at present a generation of illiterates. Virtually all of our children possess rudimentary reading skills sufficient to follow simple directions . . . and respond to easy questions," he told a news conference.

But he expressed concern that almost 36 percent of the 9-year-olds have not acquired the basic comprehension skills needed to succeed in third- and fourth-grade work, and that 40 percent of 13-year-olds lack the intermediate skills "to handle much of what is studied in a sixth- or seventh-grade class."

There are 1.3 million such 13-year-olds and 462,000 17-year-olds, the report said.

The 17-year-old students were the only age group to improve their performance over the 1980 assessment. Dropouts were not tested. One in every four students entering high school fails to graduate.

Only 5 percent of the oldest students reached the highest rung on the reading ladder, the advanced skills, Bennett said, "one in 20 is too thin a layer to meet the nation's needs" for scholars, scientists,

• See READING on Page A2

State criminal sentencing needs toughening — judge

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's criminal sentencing system has become so convoluted that the Legislature may have to make recommendations to the Legislature on changes in the criminal sentencing laws.

Judge, recently completed a study of all criminal sentences in the state. He found that the system is too complex for violent crimes, he said.

"Sentences pronounced and actually served in Idaho have little relation to the sentencing authority," he said.

After serving the 7½ years, the inmate would be considered for probation, based on his record.

But the judge — of — non-discretionary sentences, Burnett said. But he is convinced that consistency in sentencing is a must, and a two-layered sentencing system would still give judges flexibility.

result in incarceration for that period.

Burnett proposed a two-layered system for sentencing. Under it, a judge could pronounce a sentence based partially on what he felt necessary for punishment for the offense, and to deter others from committing crimes. In the second part of the sentence, the judge could leave it up to probation officials to decide when a criminal was fit to rejoin society.

Thus, a criminal sentenced to up to 10 years in prison might have to serve half or 7½ years, as the distribution portion of the sentence.

After serving the 7½ years, the inmate would be considered for probation, based on his record.

But the judge — of — non-discretionary sentences, Burnett said. But he is convinced that consistency in sentencing is a must, and a two-layered sentencing system would still give judges flexibility.

• See SENTENCING on Page A2

Briefly

Thousands killed — defector

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nicaraguan defector who once worked for the Interior Ministry charged Wednesday that Sandinista authorities have secretly eliminated "thousands" of suspected opponents of the revolution through "individual and mass executions."

Alvaro J. Baldizon Aviles, who defected in July, said the extent of the executions has not been reported previously because relatives of the victims, mostly peasants, fear they could become targets themselves if they lodge a complaint.

Baldizon, 26, said he had first-hand knowledge of the killings because of his role as a member of a special investigations commission of the Ministry of Interior, the agency which controls the nation's security forces. He spent 2½ years in that post before his defection.

Soviet successes outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets have been much more successful than previously thought in stealing Western technology and as a result, "we are subsidizing the military buildup of the Soviet Union," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Wednesday.

Weinberger released a study asserting the Soviets have targeted specific American defense contractors and universities; are acquiring thousands of technical reports that are not classified but are useful, and are diverting high-tech equipment designed for one purpose but which can be used in weapons programs.

"By their own estimate, more than 5,000 Soviet military research projects each year are benefiting significantly from Western acquired technology," Weinberger said at a news conference.

House passes stopgap bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed stopgap legislation Wednesday that provides money for the government through Nov. 14 and gives Congress additional time to work on the annual money bills for

the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

By a 272-156 vote after nearly no debate, the House sent the measure to the Senate.

The action is necessary because Congress has completed action on none of the 13 annual appropriations bills that provide money for the government's operations and programs.

The stopgap bill generally would hold spending at current levels and continues existing legislative prohibitions on California offshore oil exploration and aid to rebels fighting the government in Nicaragua.

Firestone will close plants

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. said Wednesday it is closing its passenger tire plant in Albany, Ga., and ending production of passenger and truck tires at its plant in Des Moines, Iowa, eliminating 2,550 jobs at both facilities.

The moves were made as part of a "major restructuring" of Firestone's tire operations in North America, the company said.

About 2,050 employees, including 400 salaried workers, will lose their jobs in Albany, company spokesman Bob Troyer said in a telephone interview from that city.

In Des Moines, 400 factory workers and 100 salaried workers will lose their jobs, he said. Another 700 factory workers and 165 salaried employees will remain employed in the Des Moines plant.

Release notification required

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, responding to the Bhopal tragedy and recent toxic leaks in West Virginia, voted Wednesday to require chemical companies to immediately notify authorities about the release of a hazardous substance.

The requirement, approved by a voice vote, was part of an emergency response package added to legislation that would renew the "Superfund" toxic waste cleanup program for five years.

The sponsor of the package, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said that if such a requirement had been in place in India last December, "hundreds of the victims of Bhopal could have been spared."

Leaders say tax-overhaul bill unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders agreed Wednesday that they will not be able to deliver tax overhaul legislation to President Reagan's desk this year, as he wanted.

"I don't think it has any chance of getting through Congress this year," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said after a private meeting with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and other top leaders from both sides of the Capitol to discuss the legislative agenda for the remainder of the year.

Earlier in the day, Dole repeated to reporters his view that "I don't see how we can finish it this year."

The comments came as Reagan appealed for support of tax reform in a speech in Concord, N.H.

O'Neill emphasized that the House still plans to take up the measure this year.

"Are we trying to put it through the House? The answer is yes," O'Neill said. But, he added, "It's taken us this long and it'll take the Senate, some time, too, I would imagine."

Nation

Senate-passed bill could send laborers packing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday for an amendment to admit the immigration-bill amendment foreiners passed without any that could phase out, within 33 months of enactment, a program to admit up to 350,000 foreign farm laborers into the country.

The proposal by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., ignited the third debate in a week on the need for foreign farmhands, and nullified some of the gains made Tuesday by growers of perishable crops.

In the Tuesday vote, an amendment to admit the foreiners passed without any provision to end the program if it didn't work.

Simon and his backers argued that the foreiners would take jobs from Americans, while Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said on behalf of the growers that U.S. workers would not take the jobs now held by undocumented workers.

Striking workers close five plants

DETROIT (AP) — Five thousand hourly workers walked off their jobs Wednesday at General Dynamics Corp. plants in three states, virtually halting construction of the M1 and M1A1 tanks for the Army, officials said.

The strike began Wednesday afternoon at the company's largest tank assembly plant at Lima, Ohio, and at operations in Perinton, Pa., and in the Detroit suburbs of Warren, Sterling Heights and Center Line, said United Auto Workers Vice President Marc Stepp.

"This means that all negotiations have ended," Stepp said. "We told the corporation that the union stands ready to meet."



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Federal studies say cocaine is 'a killer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of drug abuse studies released by the government Wednesday indicate more than one of every four young adults has at least tried cocaine, which has emerged as a major public health threat, said a top federal health official.

Dr. Donald Ian MacDonald, head of the Federal Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, said cocaine "is one of the most powerfully addictive drugs known."

"For years, people thought cocaine was harmless — a so-called 'recreational drug,'" MacDonald said. "Now, we know the truth: cocaine can be a killer. Emergency room admissions associated with cocaine use tripled between 1981 and 1984. The number of deaths associated with cocaine also tripled."

In one of the papers published by the agency, Michigan researchers reported that use of cocaine, unlike other illicit drugs, tends to increase among young people after they graduate from school, and that young people also see less risk in cocaine experimentation by themselves or others as they grow older.

The researchers also said that while physical dependence on the drug is not inevitable, even

among heavy users, the risk of becoming dependent is higher for cocaine than for other drugs.

"Overall, we find a disturbingly high proportion of young adults in America place themselves at risk of developing a dependency on this highly reinforcing drug by taking the initial step of trying it," said Drs. Patrick O'Malley and Lloyd D. Johnston of the University of Michigan.

The two researchers, reporting on the progress of surveys under way for the last 10 years, said that about 16 percent, or one in every six, of high school seniors in the class of 1984 reported experimentation with cocaine. Twelve percent reported use within the previous year, while 6 percent reported use within the previous month.

Daily use — defined as use on 20 or more occasions within the last month — was a minuscule 0.3 percent, indicating that cocaine use "is not all that common a behavior among high school seniors," the researchers said.

But experimentation with cocaine tends to increase in later years, the researchers said. Citing follow-up polls of people who were first surveyed when they were in high school,

Insurers may test applicants for AIDS

The Associated Press

Insurance companies are keeping a wary eye on costs from AIDS, worrying that health and life insurance payouts could skyrocket as the disease spreads. Some say they may have to begin screening applicants by using a blood test that reveals exposure to the AIDS virus.

Wisconsin and California, however, have barred the use of test findings for insurance purposes and New York state's Insurance Department won't let insurers ask about blood test results on application forms.

The possibility of insurers using the test has raised fears of discrimination among high-risk groups, principally homosexual men. They note that the test, used by blood donor centers, detects exposure to the AIDS virus and that only 5 percent to 20 percent of those who test positive will actually develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The insurance industry contends the blood tests can be a valid tool in underwriting individual health and life insurance policies. Group policies, such as those offered by employers, would not be affected since they are not based on individual medical reports, industry spokesmen say.

The Wisconsin law has been attacked by Milwaukee-based Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., which threatened this week to begin excluding coverage of AIDS from policies in its home state.

"In the case of all other diseases, we're permitted to get all the facts, but this legislation prohibits us from requiring a test to determine if they have the AIDS virus," said George Hardy, legislative counsel for Northwestern Life. "We think we can show that it's a reliable test for in-

urance underwriting purposes."

He has drafted legislation, now pending, which would allow insurance companies to see the AIDS test results.

Dr. Don Chambers, vice president and medical director for Lincoln National Life of Fort Wayne, Ind., said his company would like to use the AIDS blood tests — the antibody test used by blood banks and a more sophisticated test used to confirm a finding after two positive antibody tests — but hasn't because of the

uncertain position of state laws. Instead, he said, "we are certainly trying to do a careful job of underwriting risks, focusing on business coming in from high-risk areas — New York City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Miami."

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Helms seeks \$9 billion cut in farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., proposed \$9 billion worth of savings in the emerging new farm bill Wednesday, including a 20 percent across-the-board cut in farm income supports.

He also argued benefits should be targeted to the farmers — most in need of financial help — and that those who are well off or do not depend on farming for their livelihood should be excluded from direct subsidy programs.

"Despite the difficult economic conditions in the agricultural sector, there is immense wealth in the sector, and most of the payments in our farm programs end up going to farmers with very large net equity and income," Helms said.

Helms aides indicated that if the move to cut income support payments fails, he would propose ways of cutting so-called "hobby farmers" and large, wealthy producers out of the subsidy programs — in effect, putting farm programs under a "needs test" much like eligibility standards for welfare.

The Senate panel has been working for months on a new long-term farm bill to replace the law that expires at the end of this month. It has worked out most of the details of a new bill, but the measure exceeds congressional spending guidelines by some \$9 billion over the next three years.

In a meeting Tuesday with Republican congressional leaders at the White House, President Reagan reiterated his unwillingness to sign legislation that exceeds the three-year, \$39 billion budget target for farm and farm credit programs.

Topping the list of proposed cuts was a reduction in the proportion of each farmer's cropland that would be eligible for income supports, known as "deficiency payments" because they make up the difference between what a farmer gets when he sells his crops and a set target price.

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Oregonians say 'no' again — resoundingly

PORTLAND (AP) — Turning their just didn't want a sales tax. They argued that a sales tax would boost the state's economy and shore up school financing. Oregonians again have sent a strong "no sales tax" message to the state's political establishment.

Despite a \$1 million spending effort by the pro-sales tax camp, more than 30 times the amount spent by opponents, voters made it clear in Tuesday's special election that they have no desire to join the other 45 states that impose a retail sales tax.

With all precincts reporting, unofficial returns showed the tax was rejected by a vote of 643,025, or 77.8 percent, to 183,310, or 22 percent. Based on those figures, state Elections Division Director Ray Phelps said 53.9 percent of the state's registered voters had cast ballots.

The proposed 5 percent sales tax, which was placed on the ballot by the Oregon Legislature as a constitutional amendment, was defeated in every county, the results showed.

Opponents of the sales tax jubilated over the drubbing it got, said there's nothing complicated in what Oregonians had to say. The leading lights of the state are not in step with the people, said state Sen. Ed Padeley, D-Eugene, an opponent of the tax. "The voters are intelligent and

School levies fall victim to Oregon anti-tax fervor

The Associated Press month for school levies, with 80 percent of them normally passing. The anti-tax fervor that killed the sales tax spilled over and defeated school levies across Oregon, forcing many school officials to scramble to keep classroom doors open.

Many of the sales tax opponents don't like the property tax either, and I'm sure many sales tax supporters also voted against the levies, thinking the sales tax would fund the schools," state School Superintendent Verne Duncan said after returns started to tell the tale Tuesday. "It would have, but not this year."

State Education Department spokesman Larry Austin said September is usually a great

Gov. Vic Atiyeh, who joined most other top elected officials in supporting the proposal, told a news conference today in Salem that "the likelihood of any sales tax issue coming up anywhere in the near future is very unlikely."

"It's probably impossible," Atiyeh said. The governor refused to back away from his support of the plan.

"I believe the plan was a good plan. Had it been applied, it would have been very good for Oregonians and they would have liked it," he said. The proposed amendment was touted by backers as a way to relieve the state's dependence on property taxes and income taxes and to stabilize financing of public schools.

But opponents said any tax relief under the plan would have been temporary and that the ballot measure would have given tax breaks to businesses at the expense of low- and middle-income Oregonians.

Backers of the doomed tax proposal, the seventh sales tax to be defeated by Oregonians in 52 years, said the lopsided vote would likely prevent any serious discussion of such a tax for years to come.

Witness: Order wanted help of Syrians

SEATTLE (AP) — Members of the white supremacist group The Order planned to ask the Syrian government to help bankroll an "Aryan revolution" in this country, a former member of the organization testified Wednesday.

In his fourth day of testimony in the trial of 10 alleged Order members, Denver Daw Parmenter II said the late Robert Matthews, the Order's founder, and defendant Randolph Ducey discussed the plan Oct. 20, 1984, at a house at Bluecreek in northeastern Washington.

The 10 are accused under the federal racketeering law of plotting a revolution to eliminate Jews and racial minorities, and of committing a string of crimes, including two murders, armored car robberies and counterfeiting.

Twenty-three people were charged in a 21-count indictment alleging 67 separate crimes. Parmenter and 10 other indictees have pleaded guilty while one defendant remains at large. The 23rd, David Tate, faces who are not among the 10 on trial, trial in Missouri in the killing of a state trooper.

Mathews and Ducey discussed efforts to contact the Syrian embassy in Washington, D.C., to solicit monetary support, Parmenter said. They decided they would visit the embassy, and Matthews spent some time teaching Ducey how to greet Syrian officials in the "Aryan way" — "putting hands on them, as opposed to just shaking hands as we do; a more personal effect," Parmenter said.

He did not say whether Ducey ever actually tried to contact the Syrians. Mathews was killed last December during a shootout with the FBI on Whidbey Island, north of Seattle.

King, who are accused by the government of helping Order members plan robberies of the Brinks armored transport service, Ostrout and King, large. The 23rd, David Tate, faces who are not among the 10 on trial, trial in Missouri in the killing of a state trooper.

Authorities say such tests were administered to Order members as a security measure to weed out possible government infiltrators. Parmenter identified the men asking questions on the tapes as detective Ardie McBrearty and inmate Richard Scutari, who is still at large.

The tapes were made at a motel in San Francisco on Aug. 23, 1984. Parmenter said he was at the hotel, although he did not listen to the voice tests. Among the questions in the test were whether Ostrout and King were agents or gathering information on the Order. McBrearty also asked whether the two men understood they could possibly lose their life or go to prison because of their activities.

Before testimony began Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern said defense lawyers could use results of lie detector tests Parmenter was given after his Dec. 18, 1984, arrest in Seaside, Ore.

Parmenter initially passed the test, but experts reviewed the results and decided he was deceptive when he answered "no" to the questions: "Do you intend to lie?" and "Have you ever been involved in a killing?"

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Mueller said another test, given by the FBI's chief polygraph examiner, determined Parmenter truthfully said he did not commit either of two homicides attributed to the Order, but was inconclusive on the question of whether he had ever killed anyone.

Michael Ruark, attorney for defendant Bruce Carroll Pierce, said the defense wanted to use the test results to attack Parmenter's credibility.

Utahns glad about release of native son

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Confirmation of the Rev. Benjamin Weir's release by terrorists in Beirut was received today with joy in his native state, where friends and acquaintances have been praying continually for his freedom.

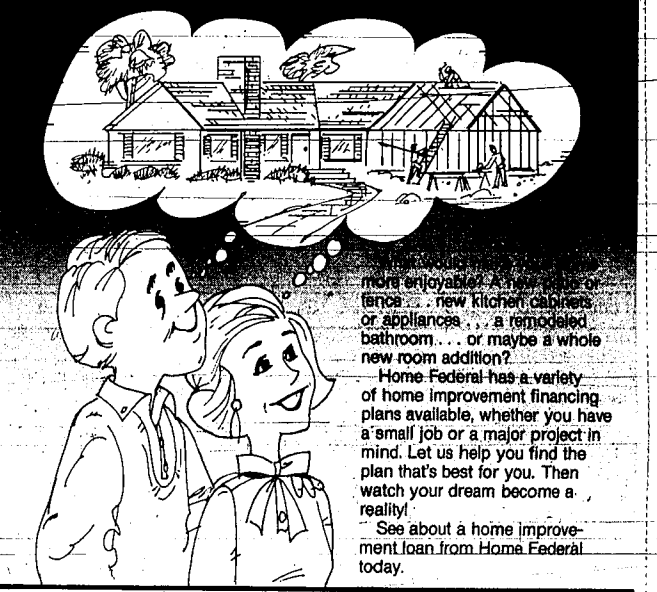
"We are elated with the news of Ben's release," said Robert Rigstad, executive secretary of the Shared Ministry in Utah. "We have been writing to our State Department. We have been praying (for his release) at many of our churches here in Utah."

Weir was born here, but moved to California at age 10. Rigstad said Weir has returned here regularly to share the results of his 30 years of mission work in Beirut.

In recent years, Rigstad said, Weir has been concerned with relief efforts in Lebanon since that country's war broke out in 1975. Americans have been targets of terrorist kidnappers, but Rigstad said that didn't deter Weir from continuing his work in the war-torn country with his wife Carol.

"Lebanon has been home for Ben and Carol for 30 years," Rigstad said. "They had friends over there. They had their work over there. They felt they were needed back there, so they returned." A lot of Ben's work in recent years had been devoted to relief efforts in and around Beirut, working with refugees and with victims of the violence there, Rigstad said.

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WPPSS accord needs judge's OK

PORTLAND (AP) — A settlement to a \$2 billion suit over the mounting of a Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plant was signed Wednesday, but before it becomes official it needs the blessing of a federal judge.

If U.S. District Judge William Browning agrees, it would be the first out-of-court settlement to a major WPPSS lawsuit.

Browning has scheduled a hearing Friday in Seattle during which a number of public utilities are expected to vehemently oppose the agreement.

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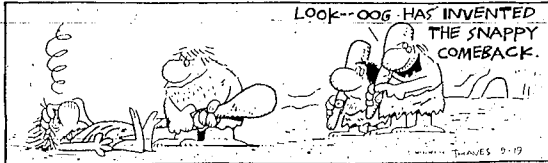
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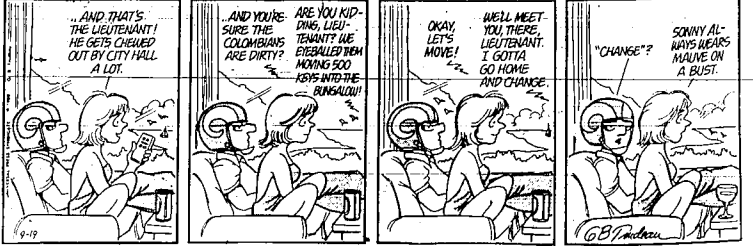
<p>SPECIAL:</p> <p>Women's FASHION TWILL PANTS</p> <p>Choose From A Wide Variety Of Styles</p> <p>16.99</p> <p>Originally \$25</p>	<p>Women's DRESS PANTS</p> <p>\$5 off</p> <p>Originally \$23-\$32</p> <hr/> <p>Women's CORDUROY PANTS</p> <p>19.99</p> <p>Originally \$25</p>	<p>Men's & Women's SWEATER</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>Buy one sweater at current ticket price and receive a second sweater of EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at...</p> <p>1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>Men's & Women's RELATED SEPARATES</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>Buy one item at current ticket price and receive a second item of EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at...</p> <p>1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>Junior & Missy DRESS</p> <p>SALE</p> <p>Buy one dress at current ticket price and receive a second dress of EQUAL VALUE OR LESS at...</p> <p>1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>Women's NOVELTY SHIRTS</p> <p>\$5 off</p> <p>Originally \$16-\$28</p> <hr/> <p>HANDBAGS</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Originally \$6-\$18</p>	<p>Women's WOOL PANT COATS & JACKETS</p> <p>Assorted Styles & Colors</p> <p>69.99</p> <p>Originally \$95</p>
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



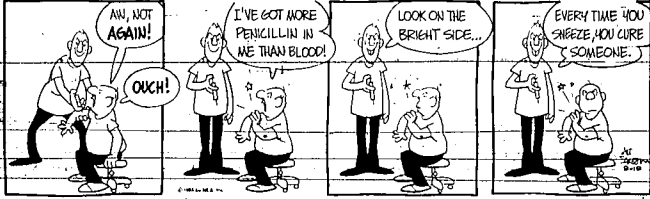
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



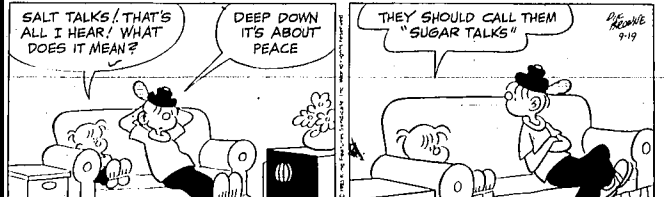
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

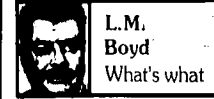


Hi and Lois



- 1 Tree trunk
- 6 Records
- 10 Encourage
- 44 Wild goat
- 35 Uneven
- 6 Short letter
- 37 Solitary
- 8 Remove soap
- 9 River islets
- 10 Educated
- 12 Small bullet
- 24 Jennings
- 25 Quail flock
- 19 Angel
- 37 Fashionable dressmakers
- 32 Cut of meat
- 3 Done in
- 2 Depart
- 2 Office to poor
- 1 Church official
- 1 Strike
- 1 Fido's pests
- 1 Concure
- 1 Harlem room
- 12 Rough appraisal
- 1 Carrot family member
- 1 Hall-moon
- 1 Figure
- 1 Sleep
- 1 Questions
- 1 Save
- 1 Bullets
- 1 Entire
- 1 Wait opening
- 1 Bark biter
- 1 Sea duck
- 1 Miss Falena
- 1 Formerly
- 1 Formerly
- 1 All set to go
- 1 (makes do)
- 1 DOWN
- 1 Bird's beak
- 1 Woodwind
- 1 Penitential
- 1 season
- 1 Bird's nest
- 1 school
- 1 Eastern
- 1 Shakespearean
- 1 spirit
- 1 Duck's milieu

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104



Q. My son now in Europe says you never see any tow trucks over there. How come?

A. Used to be that towing damaged European cars, or most of them, anyhow. That's changing. But the tow truck sellers haven't caught up with it yet.

Q. Why did Albert Einstein refuse to wear socks?

A. He didn't refuse. Socks were just too much trouble. His big toes kept poking holes in them, he said.

Q. If you ever see a TV run of the 1938 movie "The Adventures of Robin Hood," note the horse ridden therein by Olivia de Havilland. It was Trigger, Roy Rogers' renowned steed.

"White Harassment" is a federal crime punishable by a \$10,000 fine.

NONTERMINAL

In the heyday of train travel, the difference between a "station" and a "terminal" was the difference between a stop and the end of the line. The distinction disappeared with air travel.

Bob Aubrey of Ottawa had been blind for eight years. One day he tripped over his dog and struck his head on the floor and his vision came back. If you saw it on "Dynasty," you'd say bunk or somesuch.

Deep sleeper, the badger. If you amputate a leg of hibernating badger, it will hardly even bleed.

BOUNCING BALL

A steel ball will bounce higher than a glass ball and a glass ball will bounce higher than a rubber ball.

Realize it doesn't look that way along the side of the road, but it's a scientific fact that dirty snow melts faster than clean snow.

Colonists who fought for the British outnumbered colonists who fought against the British during the American Revolution.

Rome has only been the capitol of Italy for a little over 100 years. Since 1870, to be exact.

An Iranian woman doesn't shake hands with an Iranian man, not in public.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FAICITS ANIE TRAP
ABOUT ROAN HOLE
GETTYSBURG ISEE
STY LOON ISRAEL
LIAR ENOS
DAMASK ALEUTIAN
ALPH LIBEL CIA
RDS YUDDOR PARR
EVE RENEW ARMED
DEALINGS BLEEDS
LITLAGE IRID
ADIAN KAPE FIDOD
COLIA LAIRD AMMO
ELIS ERNETS PEIER

8 Kind of curve
9 Leaked slowly
10 Separations
11 Into parts
11 Make water
12 Diminutive
13 Try out
21 Australian
23 Selanic
25 Foolish mistake
27 Meeting place
28 Ant, old style
29 Tiny fly
31 Sidestep
32 Calf part
33 Having wings
34 Pleasure
35 Pleasure
36 Gasoline
37 "factory"
38 Cham disease
39 Snake-like fish

48 Reply
49 Sewing item
50 Moved boat
51 Moving with a stick
52 Palm fruit
53 Khayyam

55 Ref's relative
56 Musical end
57 Chess piece
58 Small rodent
59 Time periods
62 Hurry

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when you are apt to be too determined to get what you want and be too demanding. A tactful and diplomatic approach will enable you to make real headway.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can get into a different course of action now, but study it further and don't yield to impulse.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You want to force your mate into getting into some enterprise that you feel would be of advantage to both of you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't reach a quick agreement with a partner until you have studied every angle, or you could regret it later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get into your work and study its full potential plus the fine details of it and you gain greater benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Look into arguments that will please you and enjoy them, and put dull duties aside for a while. Avoid arguing with loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Morning is best spent, handling desk of

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get into the world of business and talk over with associates how to improve your daily existence. Seek influential friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Early in the day plan how to gain personal progress and later concentrate on your financial affairs. See friends later in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan just how to gain your personal aims in the morning and then discuss your ideas with experts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Listen to the advice of a good friend

on how to have more accord with your mate. Follow the advice this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be with friends who are congenial and have a good sense of humor. Steer clear of those who are demanding.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): If you avoid a depressed partner, you can get out and accomplish a good deal today. Agree with policies of a bigwig.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY... he or she will be very interested in the modern world and its people. Add foreign languages to the school curriculum to make the most of the fine talents here. Teach early not to get bogged down with details too much.

People

Authorities question sect's disciples about allegations

RAJNEESHUPURAM, Ore. (AP) — Law enforcement officials met Wednesday with disciples of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh to investigate allegations by the Indian guru that some of his closest advisers plotted murder, wiretapped phones and left the sect \$55 million in debt.

About a dozen Rajneesh leaders left the commune last weekend amid accusations.

Meanwhile, the central Oregon commune-city suffered another setback with a ruling by the Oregon Supreme Court that Rajneeshpuram improperly annexed 119 acres of agriculturally zoned land.

The court ruled Tuesday that the city should have had a state-approved urban growth boundary before it converted agricultural land to urban uses.

The fate of 20 buildings on the annexed land probably would depend on the resolution of a lawsuit challenging Rajneeshpuram's incorporation as Mark Greenfield of 1000 Friends of Oregon, a land-use watchdog group. The buildings include the sect's meditation hall, cafeteria and hotel.

The Supreme Court has sent the



RAJNEESH
Says advisers plotted murder

mailed incorporation case back to a state board for reconsideration. Wasco County District Attorney Bernard Smith said the results of Wednesday's meeting would not be made public.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh said Wednesday

that state officials were willing to help if the Rajneeshes ask them to investigate. Authorities so far haven't received any concrete evidence, he said.

But Atiyeh said he was not willing to meet with Rajneesh and expressed skepticism that the guru has changed his attitude toward Oregonians.

Noting that Rajneesh has characterized him as "stupid," Atiyeh said: "I don't consider that an invitation to the ranch."

Most of the departed disciples have followed Rajneesh's personal secretary, Ma Anand Sheela, to Europe where they reportedly plan to open a gambling casino, Rajneeshes say. The group also includes Rajneeshpuram's mayor, three City Council members and the presidents of various Rajneesh corporations.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Ma Anand Sheela flew to Zurich on Saturday.

Ma Anand Gyana of the Rajneesh Therapy Institute in Amsterdam said Ma Anand Sheela then traveled to Freiburg, West Germany.

Draft resister serves sentence at grandma's

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — He's an unlikely prisoner in an unlikely prison: A former Yale philosophy student who volunteers for soup-kitchen work is confined for six months to the home of his disabled grandmother.

David Wayne, 24, who refused to register for the draft in 1980 and made sure federal authorities knew about it, said Tuesday his sentence was fair.

"But it was unexpected," Wayne said in a telephone interview from his grandmother's three-bedroom tract home in this Los Angeles suburb. "I didn't know that kind of sentence existed in the United States."

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter sentenced Wayne on Sept. 10, ordering him to stay home and relinquish his duties at the Pasadena soup kitchen. "I'm punishing you by not allowing you to perform such a service," the judge said.

The sentence also forced Wayne to quit his job at a school for developmentally disabled adults. Wayne could have been fined \$10,000 and sent to prison for 10 years.

Wayne and his wife, Jacqui, already were staying with his grandmother, Helen Wayne, and he went home after court and began serving his time. His confines include the front and back yards.

"She has been a good companion to me this week," Wayne said of his wife. "It's stressful to her, in that it's difficult for her to leave the home without me feeling resentful about it. And it's hard for me to watch her go and know I can't be with her."

Wayne said he does house chores, writes letters, exercises on a stationary bicycle (to replace jogging), helps nurses care for his grandmother, and reads.

"I've got a list of books. Everyone has advice on how I should spend my time and what I should read," he said. "My father gave me 'The Last Temptation of Christ,' by Nikos Kazantzakis."

Wayne said no restrictions were placed on his communications or freedom to see visitors.

A federal probation officer has contacted him, telling Wayne he would call without warning over the next six months to make sure the prisoner is complying with the sentence.

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Debbie Boone's pregnant again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Singer Debbie Boone has told a radio station talk show host that she is 2½ months pregnant.

Miss Boone was in Columbus to address the Franklin County Mental Health Board conference Wednesday. She talked to Drew Hayes on a WTVN radio talk show Tuesday night.

The 29-year-old singer and her husband, Gabriel Ferrer, have twin daughters and a son. Ferrer is the son of actor Jose Ferrer and singer Rosemary Clooney.

Miss Boone, the daughter of Pat Boone, sang "You Light Up My Life," which won an Oscar and sold 4½ million copies. She also has won two Grammy awards.

MOVIES

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TWIN CINEMA
"The Last Temptation of Christ"
MELIC CINEMA
"The Last Temptation of Christ"
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WEDNESDAY 7:00-11:30
THURSDAY 7:00-11:30

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RAMBO
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JENNIFER BEALS
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THE HEAVENLY KID
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Today, he's making a comeback.
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"We must not destroy the world."
The funniest sci-fi movie!
My Science Project
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TWIN CINEMA

YEAR OF THE DRAGON
Starring MICKEY ROUKE
It's Chinatown... and it's about to explode!
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TWIN CINEMA

It's all in the name of science... **WEIRD SCIENCE**
STARTS FRIDAY
TWIN CINEMA

RAMBO
First Blood Part II
STARTS FRIDAY
TWIN CINEMA

12th FANTASTIC WEEK
—MAGIC VALLEY WON'T LET GO!
He was never in time for his classes... Then one day... he wasn't in his time at all.
BACKS TO THE FUTURE
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TWIN CINEMA

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
STARRING PAUL DOOLEY
SAT. 10P. SUN. 11A. 12P.
TWIN CINEMA

WEIRD SCIENCE
It's all in the name of science... **WEIRD SCIENCE**
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An American prison story.
NICHOLAS CAY
Brewster's MILLIONS
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GHOSTBUSTERS
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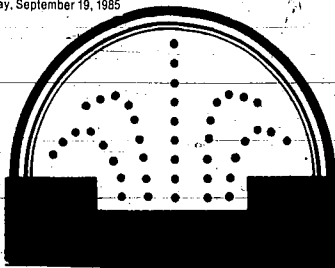
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-5
- Valley life/Dear Abby B6

Potato ring rot invades some Idaho fields

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first significant outbreak of potato ring rot in 28 years has moved into some fields in the Mini-Cassia area, American Falls and western Idaho.

Plant pathologists now suspect at least some of infested fields were planted with potato seed certified by a seed industry inspection service to be free of ring rot.

Potato experts now are warning southern Idaho farmers to check their crops before placing them in storage, where ring rot, combined with other diseases could ruin their stocks.

Terry Miller, a Minidoka-area plant

pathologist and private consultant, said Wednesday the ring rot has invaded a number of fields in that area.

"There's something like 20 fields that we know of for sure in the Mini-Cassia area," he said, "and there's different severities depending on planting times."

Gary Kleinschmidt, a Cooperative Extension Service potato specialist investigating the reports, said he also has found the disease in the American Falls area and in western Idaho.

"Right now, we don't think it's too widespread," he said. But he and other experts now are trying to trace back the disease to its origins. Exact numbers of acres have not been calculated, he said.

Ring rot is a bacterial disease that attacks the vascular ring around the potato tubers. It breaks down the potato's natural defenses and allows other, more common diseases to rot the potatoes, Kleinschmidt said.

"It can be spread by contact among potatoes or by a 'thick, oozy sort of mass' secreted by the potato as it rots, he said. Machinery that comes in contact with the potatoes also can transmit the bacteria, he said.

"The disease starts in seed potatoes. The Idaho Crop Improvement Association was formed partially to detect ring rot before it is dispersed by seed potatoes. Although the association's inspections normally detect

the disease before it gets into commercial seed channels, they may have failed to catch the current outbreak, according to the experts investigating the incidents.

Miller, who was hired by a Minidoka-area farmer when he found rotting potatoes, said the ICIA failed to catch the disease in certified seed used by his client and by some of the other area farmers with affected crops.

Kleinschmidt said he also has evidence that diseased crops came from certified seed.

"Some of the stuff I saw was in certified seed," he said. At the same time, not all of the infested crops were grown from certified sources, Kleinschmidt said.

Richard Clarke, area manager for the

ICIA's certified seed potato program, said he also found ring rot in the crops. But he stopped short of saying it came from certified seed.

"I don't know whether certified seed is involved. I don't know because I haven't checked the records," he said.

"We have to prove the seed grower has ring rot this year, but we haven't been able to prove it."

Normally, certified seed potatoes go through at least three levels of inspection, one of which includes growing seed samples to make sure they do not contain the bacteria.

However, the ICIA now may need better

• See POTATO on Page B2

Jarbridge proposal released

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has released the Proposed Jarbridge Resource Management Plan and Final Environmental Impact Statement for public review. The BLM document describes the proposed plan and analyzes five alternatives for managing 1.7 million acres of public land.

The land is located in Twin Falls, Elmore and Owyhee counties in Idaho and Elko County in Nevada.

BLM Boise District Manager Martin J. Zimmer said that under the plan, 90,406 acres would be considered for transfer from federal ownership, pending additional site specific study. Of this, approximately 75,000 acres would be available for agricultural development and approximately 15,000 acres would be available for sale or exchange.

Livestock grazing use would be adjusted to correspond to estimated carrying capacities, and sufficient forage would be provided to meet big game population goals. Total estimated livestock use would increase from the current level of 165,000 animal unit months (AUMs) to approximately 178,000 AUMs within five years and to 285,000 AUMs within 20 years.

Zimmer said increased use would result primarily from sagebrush control projects, seedlings and water development proposals and would be carefully monitored to ensure that wildlife habitat and watershed conditions were being protected prior to allowing any increases.

The proposed plan includes preliminary wilderness suitability recommendations for three WSAs. Under the plan, 31,410 acres along the canyons of the Bruneau and Jarbridge Rivers are recommended suitable for wilderness designation. The remaining 177,423 acres under study are recommended non-suitable for wilderness designation.

The plan proposes the Hagerman Fossil Beds Area, Sand Point Paleontologic Site and Bruneau-Jarbridge River for Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECS) designation. If the ACEC designations are adopted, BLM would regulate surface-disturbing activities within the 815-acre Sand Point site and the nationally significant 4,394-acre Hagerman site. This would be done to protect the Impor-

• See JARBIDGE on Page B2

Twins ride off with world titles



Twin brothers Steve, left, and Jeff Vickers with Steve's gelding, 'Just a Rich Kid'

16-year-olds place high in quarter horse show

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Among Idaho's most formidable sports figures, recent world championship equestrian winners Steve and Jeff Vickers rank with the best of them.

Both veteran competitors, the 16-year-old twins of Jim and Sandy Vickers recently captured world titles at the American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Champion Quarter Horse Show in Tulsa, Okla.

Steve rode his quarter horse, "Just a Rich Kid," to seventh place in Western horsemanship among a field of 80 and is now ranked seventh in the world. Jeff placed his gelding, "A Classic Model," against 21 other entrants in the two-year-old gelding halter class and nabbed third place. The two horses finishing ahead of Jeff's gelding were last year's world and reserve world champions.

Both young horse show enthusiasts had to place among the top two in the state in each of their events to qualify for world competition. The boys reached their current standings by spending about eight hours a day astride a horse, three months out of the year, for the past five years.

Steve qualified to compete in five other events at the world show: showmanship at halter, Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, Western riding and reining.

"I had a really good go in showmanship but didn't place, and in Western riding, the nerves got me," said Steve.

In the Western pleasure class, which Steve calls his "main event," he placed among the top 20 in a field of 88.

"I might have placed better in Western horsemanship," said Steve, "but the 30-second time limit whistle blew before I finished my pattern."

"I think the judge started timing before I began my pattern," he said.

Steve said elimination of com-

petitors to 15 horses in each event heightens the excitement for the equestrians, because only the top 15 competitors exhibit before an audience in the evening competition. Then, only the top 10 winners are announced, he said, and the tension mounts.

Jeff recalls that the words "please let it be me" went through his mind when numbers were being called for the top 10 winners.

Sandy Vickers said the competition in Jeff's halter class was really tough.

"We just hoped Jeff would place," she said. "When Jeff's number was called out, all the Idaho people roared."

Jeff's reaction was equally excited.

"I just about fell over," he said.

Jeff said he is especially proud of his Idaho born and bred two-year-old gelding, which was raised by Thane Lancaster of Ellers.

"In this class, only the horse is judged," said Jeff.

A dark bay with four white socks, his horse is "flashy, cute and personality plus," Jeff said. "Whatever we leave out, he is in to it."

Sandy said the average price of a quality gelding is about \$20,000, and the winner of the world champion yearling filly halter class is priced at \$50,000.

The twins started competing in horse shows when they were 7 years old. Since that time, they have won nearly 60 high point youth all-around trophies, numerous saddles, halters, spurs, trophies and hundreds of ribbons.

The winning twosome have both qualified their horses to compete in the Open World Quarter Horse Show, and Steve placed eighth in showmanship and ninth in Western riding last year at the All American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, which is billed as the world's largest horse show.

Both boys say they love competing in horse shows and hope to continue until they are out of high school. They have been traveling

• See CHAMPIONS on Page B2

Judge sets trial date for suit filed by teachers over benefit

TWIN FALLS — A case pitting the Twin Falls School District against several teachers, including the wife of former Twin Falls superintendent Gary Piller, over insurance benefits will go to trial Jan. 14, 1986.

The trial date was set this week by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, after a conference Monday on the status of the case.

Susan Piller, Jackie and Al Rohwedder, EUGENE BURNETT, Carol Bearup, Bill Jacobsen, Jennifer Ingram, Kathy Stover and Galet Guess filed suit Jan. 11 against the district and the members of the Board of Trustees. At the time,

Piller and Jacobsen were leaders in the American Federation of Teachers, a competitor union to the National Education Association.

In the suit, the plaintiffs claim the district's policy on employee insurance benefits wrongfully discriminated against married people. Some of the plaintiffs are married to other district teachers.

"The teachers asked the court to order the district to reinstate the old insurance benefits, return a \$151,000 insurance rebate to the plaintiffs and provide insurance policies to individual employees rather than insuring employee couples on one policy.

In an answer filed by the defendants' attorney, the district and School Board claimed the lawsuit should be dismissed because some of the issues raised by Piller and the others were answered in a suit the Twin Falls Education Association had filed against the School Board. In the latter case, the TFEA also sought a return to the former insurance plan. Hurlbutt, who also presided over that TFEA matter, ordered the district and teachers back to the bargaining table in May to settle the language for 1984-85 contract. The judge, however, said the district was justified in imposing the new insurance plan.

State enters fray in city's defense of zoning lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — The state has entered a dispute with Twin Falls, Idaho, and the city of Twin Falls over a zoning lawsuit.

The lawsuit was filed by the city of Twin Falls against the state of Idaho, claiming that the state's zoning laws are unconstitutional and that the city should be allowed to regulate its own zoning.

The city is currently in the process of building a new city hall and is facing opposition from some residents who are concerned about the impact of the new building on the surrounding area.

The city has argued that the state's zoning laws are unconstitutional and that the city should be allowed to regulate its own zoning. The state has argued that the city's zoning laws are unconstitutional and that the state should be allowed to regulate its own zoning.

The lawsuit is currently being heard by the Idaho Supreme Court. The case is expected to be decided in the next few months.

the city govern zoning in the area of impact, and those living in the area of impact are guaranteed representation on the city Planning and Zoning Commission, he said.

Russell also argues that there are many instances where Idaho law allows cities jurisdiction beyond their limits. He lists 38 examples, including allowances for police, fire, transit, utility, city limits, utility transmission systems outside cities, and flood control beyond city boundaries.

Russell says that by adding areas of impact to the list in 1976, the Legislature was recognizing the effects rapid development, particularly near big cities, has on those areas.

"For example, standards for water and water systems could endanger the public health of residents as well as property," Russell writes.

Moreover, when the lawsuit was introduced to the city council, it was carried in the city's official newspaper, the *Twin Falls Times-News*. The city council also had a public hearing on the lawsuit.

Amalgamated swings into slicing campaign

TWIN FALLS — The slicing of sugar beets into granulated sugar at Twin Falls this morning begins its annual slicing campaign, filling up the plant with both sugar beets and workers. The factory at Paul started processing the 1985 crop on Monday.

Len Kerba, agricultural manager at Twin Falls, said late Wednesday close to 18,000 tons of sugar beets were stockpiled and ready for slicing at three company depots.

During the 20-day "early harvest" campaign, the plant's 350 workers

will process close to 107,000 tons of sugar beets into granulated sugar, he said. The entire processing season at the Twin Falls plant stretches into February and will take sugar from a total 720,000 tons of beets.

At Paul, which is a larger plant, some 700 employees will reduce close to 180,000 tons of beets to granulated sugar during the early harvest, said Agricultural Manager Delyle Ben-

• See SUGAR on Page B2

The harvested beets are delivered to depots scattered throughout the Magic Valley by growers and trucked into the factory. There they are chopped up into rotating slicers and treated with water and heat. Pulp is separated and, after a number of processes, all that remains is 99.99-percent pure sugar.

The sugar is shipped to markets in bulk or in bags. Byproducts such as molasses and the "pulp" are sold for cattle feeds.



Weeds now grow in Gooding's 40-year-old municipal pool, which has been closed all summer

Gooding faces a deteriorating pool

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A town meeting to discuss the future of public swimming and other recreation programs in Gooding will be held Oct. 9.

On Monday, Gooding City Councilman Jim Muscat requested the meeting "to hear what the people want in the way of recreation." The council agreed to hold the meeting in the City Hall multi-purpose room at 8 p.m.

Muscat oversees the city's recreation fund which includes maintenance of the city parks and participation in the cost of a public summer swimming program offered at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

He told the council the city's aging municipal pool in East Park remains a hazard despite its being fenced in and closed all summer.

"Kids still climb the fence, and it could be a liability for the city if someone gets hurt," Muscat warned.

The 40-year-old, deteriorating pool will be a major topic of discussion at the town meeting.

Muscat said. The first pool was built with revenue from slot machines, which were finally outlawed in the county by local residents in 1952.

An engineer's report shows it would cost up to \$500,000 to line the pool so it will hold water and bring it up to current health standards, Muscat said, adding, "and that won't last more than five years."

Other options for the pool area include:

- Salvage as much as possible of the materials, fill in the hole and cover it with cement for a picnic pavilion.
- Keep the restroom facilities, remove all the cement and other building materials, salvaging as much as possible, then fill in the hole and plant grass.
- Leave it just as it is. "But that is not really a feasible option," Muscat added.

Once disposition of the old structure is decided on, Gooding residents need to decide if they want a public swimming program and if they will build a new pool.

Muscat said the pool at the ISSD&B has been used in a joint effort between the school, the city and the community swim team for limited public swimming the past several winters and again this summer.

And, he said, state school officials indicate the pool and adjoining gymnasium will be put up for public sale as surplus state property by 1987, "so there are several ways we can look at this thing."

Other summer recreation programs like youth baseball and soccer have been operated on a completely volunteer basis through the Gooding Optimist Club, but Muscat told the council the Optimists are not going to be able to continue shouldering the entire program.

A Gooding Recreation District, roughly the size of the Gooding School district, was organized by special election two years ago, but the district was disbanded by a second election less than six months later.

"We need to know what people want us to do," Muscat said, "so we are asking them to come to the meeting and tell us."

Burley denies vote proposal

City hall registration suffices; precinct registrars unneeded

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley City Council, despite two dissenting votes, passed a measure denying an Idaho Neighbors Network proposal to place volunteer registrars in each precinct.

INN spokesman Clell Frazier requested that the council appoint registrars for the four precincts from among INN volunteers and said the volunteers would make it possible for the registration rolls to increase.

"A lot of people don't make it to city hall," said Frazier. He said the county had used registrars for years, and he felt that they would be a benefit to the city.

However, Mayor Chuck Shaddock said he favors keeping city hall as the sole place where people can register to vote.

"City hall is the appropriate place to register," Shaddock said.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said that provision was made for those persons who are unable to come to city hall to either register or vote.

Dissenting votes to the measure were cast by council members Ken Fronk and Truman Bradley. Three councilmen, Leonard King, Frances McDonald, and Roy Land, voted for the measure. Councilman Dale

Doman was not present at the meeting.

In other business:

- The city awarded a bid of \$28,459 to Woodstone Developers and Construction for the construction of a metal and glass addition to the clubhouse at the city golf course. The bid from Woodstone was higher than the \$28,236 bid from Myron Wilson, but the city opted to accept the higher bid because it included a warranty of five years instead of one year.
- The council voted to purchase an IBM computer for the city at the cost of \$22,500. The city has been using the county computer but will be forced to acquire a computer of its own, because the county will now need exclusive use of the computer.
- The council appointed J-L-B Engineers of Twin Falls to handle the engineering of a water project that will include a new well and water tower for the city. The new project will be paid for in part by a recent federal grant of \$750,000 and will improve water supply in north Burley.
- The city passed a measure that will give a reward to any resident who aids in the conviction of people who vandalize city property. "The destruction of property is getting pretty severe," said Shaddock.

Utility initiative hits petition snag

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Members of the Idaho Neighbors Network have hit a snag in their drive to place an initiative on the November ballot to change the city's utility policy.

A petition filed by the INN on Sept. 5 was rejected this week by City Attorney Bill Parsons who said it failed to have the required 20 registered voter signatures and because there was "trouble with the format."

INN spokesman Cheryl Choate said Wednesday the petition lacked three signatures only because the names in question had moved into other precincts.

"It was only a technicality," she said. "They're stalling, and I can't see what it will be for."

Parsons declined further comment on the situation.

Choates said that the format follows the wording of the Idaho

Public Utilities Commission, and the petition was resubmitted to the city clerk Wednesday with the required number of valid signatures, but without formal changes.

INN had hoped to ready the initiative for the November ballot by gaining the necessary 367 signatures in the next step of the petition process. But, she said there may not be time to do that now because she's returned to INN for another 10 days.

INN would like the utility policy to allow for personal notification before termination, a lower deposit fee, and no cut-off of service between Nov. 15 and March 15 in homes where there are children or elderly or sick residents, Choates said.

An attempt by INN to have city registrars appointed from among their ranks was denied by the City Council Monday. Choate said INN wanted to register voters because "those who have trouble paying their utility bills are quite often the ones who are not registered."

Hansen board hopes for consolidation

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Just as it's been the past couple of years, the enrollment in Hansen schools stands at about 385 students, and the only staff changes have been to replace faculty members who have resigned or retired. Class offerings remain about the same.

And, Hansen School Board members still hope they can consolidate with Kimberly and Murtaugh districts.

"I think (consolidation) is a worthwhile concept," Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith told the board Monday. "But it looks like we're at a stalemate."

Smith said that because of its location, Hansen holds the key to consolidation.

"Maybe the Hansen board needs to take the initiative," said Smith, recalling that the Hansen School Board initiated the consolidation discussions three years ago. "If you can do something to get off dead center, I'd recommend you do it. If we can't consolidate, we need to pursue a few more options."

Hansen enrollment includes 232 elementary students and 153 high school students. "There are a lot of transfers in and out, but we remain pretty static," school secretary Jan Annale told the board. "Flu symptoms have hurt attendance this fall."

In other business:

- Hansen High School seniors Judy Bennett and Monica Robinson were granted permission to attend two classes at the College of Southern

Idaho for college credit. Smith said the two students will soon meet all requirements for high school graduation and will waive liability while in transit to and from CSL. Smith also agreed to write up a district policy for similar situations in the future.

Smith reported that the district is in the process of evaluating their insurance coverage, but that final quotes from insurance companies have yet to be received. The board will hold a special meeting next week to review policies. The present policy expires October 5.

- The board accepted the resignation of the school counselor, with Smith and principal Harry Espil recruiting someone to fill the position.
- The district-owned house, presently occupied by a Hansen faculty

member, will undergo some remodeling at district expense. Approving approximately \$100 for the improvements, the board agreed to make the requested changes in closet space, windows, and carpeting.

- The H Club calendar sale was approved by the board, clearing the way for the annual community-wide fundraiser. Board members requested that the calendar have a more complete listing of school activities and athletic events than has been included in the past.
- A duplicating machine will be purchased for the secondary school office, replacing a machine that Smith says, "We've been fighting for three or four years." The approved duplicator will cost the district \$926, said Annale.

Land trade proposal attracts no comment

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to trade federal land near the intersection of U.S. 93 and Interstate 84, north of Twin Falls, for some sheep-grazing land in Blaine County has drawn no public comment.

Under a proposal put forward by Arkoosh and Zidan, Inc. of Gooding, the Bureau of Land Management would trade 2,185 acres of lava rock and sagebrush with development potential, near the interchange, for 6,017 acres of "hilly to mountainous" land that borders on BLM lands and allows for better public access and management by the bureau. Area Manager Ervin Cowley said Wednesday.

The comment period required by law ends Sept. 23 and Cowley says there has been no comment for or against the trade.

There has been "neutral or favorable" comment on the trade from the Idaho Land Board. The appraised value of the properties traded must be equal by law, with the net for the BLM, nor a trader gaining value through trade. "Of course, an appraisal is an educated guess," Cowley said.

An earlier version of the proposal was presented for public comment in 1982 and drew no comment, Cowley said. At the time, the Jerome County Board of Commissioners favored the trade because it would put the land in private hands and might bring business to the county. The Twin Falls County Commissioners' opposi-

ed the plan, fearing it would divert business from Twin Falls County, Cowley said.

"What we have up to this point in what has been proposed is what the Arkooshs have proposed, there has been no bargain," Cowley said. The BLM's appraisers have not finished an estimate of the value of the parcels included in the proposal, but when they do, the BLM and the Arkooshs will work out details of a final agreement. Cowley says he expects the BLM's appraisers to finish their work in about two weeks.

Mitch Arkoosh said Wednesday afternoon his family has gotten out of the livestock business and that the trade was proposed to his father "two or three district managers ago."

They wanted to "block up" their lands into larger, more manageable parcels. The Blaine County lands near Slaughterhouse Gulch sit in the middle of BLM lands.

He said his company wanted to find lands near some of their farming operations in the Wendell area, but could not. Though they have no plans for the property now, they plan to develop it when the economy turns around. He said they have no plans to sell the land after the swap. "We haven't approached anyone and no one has approached us."

Cowley says if the BLM gets the land, it will give legal public access to two areas of BLM property that were closed off previously and that the BLM will gain control of areas hosting "riparian" habitat, wet areas that are of particular interest to the BLM.

'Fair' weather never the case for farmer

Rain, rain, go away, mold those Midwest farmers' hay.

What kind of talk is that from a sweetheart of a farm wife? I know it's not a very kind thing to say, but I can't help myself. Losing money can turn someone into a spiteful and not very nice person. Our beans and hay are lying out in the field, soaking and rotting in the three inches of rain we've had these past two weeks. My husband's taking all this very well. At least he hasn't kicked in a wall or started beating his kids yet. He does pace, though. And all the weather. Then he slams the phone down on the table. "I know the cause. You've tried to comfort him. I told him all this about an interesting example of natural phenomena."

"You ever read Stephen Crane?" I asked.

"What does that have to do with anything?" he asked.

"Crane wrote stories about people at the mercy of natural forces. A young man in the Civil War, a group of sailors in an open boat

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

on the deck — all of them hoping to come through their trials alive.

Crane's theme in each of those stories was the indifference of fate to man. To be more specific, the rain falls on the just, the unjust, and the farmer's alike.

"So you see? None of your fluff-shaking about black clouds is going to do one bit of good. You may as well put on your happy face. See? He looked at me, like he might strangle me. Platitudes, evidently, were not in his mind. And despite Crane's natural determination to be a pessimist, I wonder why some people who are everything but farmers, and more work and money than any farmer, are so afraid of the things they know will be wanted."

"We are acquainted with a very good farmer (that's all that's left anymore) who does

everything by the book. He seeds his hay, fertilizes, waters and harvests the way he should, and when he should. He doesn't smoke, he doesn't drink, or go with those that do. And, despite what I just said, he is not a very dull fellow. He is quite intelligent and fun-loving. He has a lovely family, and all of them are honest, hardworking people.

So, why in the past eight years has his crop gotten halved on five times? When he tells us this, he just smiles wryly and says he feels like someone's picking on him.

"If someone's picking on him, someone's not picking on another farmer we know, down the road. Year after year, he's slipped by and never had any crop damage due to the weather."

My husband's watching this fellow very carefully. He says there's only one real difference between him and us. We're different religions. Would I mind if he joined their church? Maybe there's someone up there passing out favors. But I refuse to believe they hold a church membership.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.



Weeds now grow in Gooding's 40-year-old municipal pool, which has been closed all summer

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

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member, will undergo some remodeling at district expense. Approving approximately \$400 for the improvements, the board agreed to make the requested changes in closet space, windows, and carpeting.

- The II Club calendar sale was approved by the board, clearing the way for the annual community-wide fundraiser. Board members requested that the calendar have a more complete listing of school activities and athletic events than has been included in the past.
- A duplicating machine will be purchased for the secondary school office, replacing a machine that Smith says, "we've been fighting for three or four years." The approved duplicator will cost the district \$926, said Annale.

Land trade proposal attracts no comment

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to trade federal land near the intersection of U.S. 93 and Interstate 84, north of Twin Falls, for some sheep-grazing land in Blaine County has drawn no public comment.

Under a proposal put forward by Arkoosh and Zidan, Inc. of Gooding, the Bureau of Land Management would trade 2,185 acres of lava rock and sagebrush with development potential, near the interchange, for 6,017 acres of "hilly to mountainous" land that borders on BLM lands and allows for better public access and management by the bureau, Area Manager Ervin Cowley said Wednesday.

The comment period required by law ends Sept. 23 and Cowley says there has been no comment for or against the trade.

"There has been 'neutral or favorable' comment on the trade from the Idaho Land Board. The appraised value of the properties traded must be equal by law, with the per-acre BLM, nor a trader gaining value through trade. "Of course, an appraisal is an educated guess," Cowley said.

An earlier version of the proposal was presented for public comment in 1982 and drew no comment, Cowley said. At the time, the Jerome County Board of Commissioners favored the trade because it would put the land in private hands and might bring business to the county. The Twin Falls County Commissioners oppos-

ed the plan, fearing it would divert business from Twin Falls County, Cowley said.

"What we have up to this point in what has been proposed is what the Arkooshs have proposed. There has been no bargain," Cowley said. The BLM's appraisers have not finished an estimate of the values of the parcels included in the proposal, but when they do, the BLM and the Arkooshs will work out details of a final agreement. Cowley says he expects the BLM's appraisers to finish their work in about two weeks.

Mitch Arkoosh said Wednesday afternoon his family has gotten out of the livestock business and that the trade was proposed to his father "two or three district managers ago."

"They wanted to 'block up' their lands into larger, more manageable parcels. The Blaine County lands near Slaughterhouse Gulch sit in the middle of BLM lands.

He said his company wanted to find lands near some of their farming operations in the Wendell area, but could not. Though they have no plans for the property now, they plan to develop it when the economy turns around. He said they have no plans to sell the land after the swap.

"We haven't approached anyone and no one has approached us."

Cowley says if the BLM gets the land, it will give legal public access to two areas of BLM property that were closed off previously and that the BLM will gain control of areas hosting "riparian" habitat, wet areas that are of particular interest to the BLM.

'Fair' weather never the case for farmer

Rain, rain, go away, mold those Midwest farmers' hay.

What kind of talk is that from a sweetheart of a farm wife? I know it's not a very kind thing to say, but I can't help myself. Losing money can turn someone into a spiteful and not very nice person. Our beans and hay are lying out in the field, soaking and rotting in the three inches of rain we've had these past two weeks.

My husband's taking all this very well. At least he hasn't kicked in a wall or started beating his kids yet. He does pace, though. And that's the weather. Then he picks up the phone and says, "I'm on the hook. It's now or never. I've had to comfort him. I told him all this and he's an interesting example of natural determinism."

"What?"

"Haven't you ever read Stephen Crane?" I asked.

"What does that have to do with anything?"

"The 'Red Badge of Courage' explained to him that the Civil War was a group of soldiers in an open boat

on the sea — all of them hoping to come through the trials alive.

Crane's theme in each of these stories was the indifference of fate to man. To be more specific, the rain falls on the just, the unjust, and the farmer, alike.

"So you see, none of your 'the shaking of the black clouds is going to do one bit of good. You may as well put on your happy face, dear.'"

He looked at me, like he might strangle me. Placidity, evidently, were not in order. And despite Crane's natural determinism, I do wonder sometimes why some people have everything so right and others walk around like diabolical armadillos, or gods, or what all the things they know will do wrong.

"We are accustomed with a very good farmer. That's all that's left anymore," she said.

everything by the book. He seeds his hay, fertilizes, waters and harvests the way he should and when he should. He doesn't smoke, swear, drink, or go with those that do. And, despite what I just said, he is not a very dull fellow. He is quite intelligent and fun-loving. He has a lovely family. And all of them are honest, hardworking people.

So, why in the past eight years has his crop gotten halved on five times? When he tells us this, he just smiles weily and says he feels like someone's picking on him.

If someone's picking on him, someone's not picking on another farmer we know, down the road. Year after year, he's slipped by and never had any crop damage due to the weather.

My husband's watching this fellow very carefully. He says there's only one real difference between him and us. We're different religions. Would I mind if he joined their church? Maybe there's someone up there passing out favors. But I refuse to believe they hold a church membership.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Marriages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during this past week in Twin Falls County:

David Ray Pullin and Kimberlee Gay Byce, Kimberly, Anthony, Bowler and Jane Howell, Hagerman; Ronald Lee Sears and Kaye Jean Pungel, Hazelton; Raleigh Dean Welch and Arlene Kay Bowman, Twin Falls; David Mark Morrison, Jerome, and Barbara Roberts, Twin Falls; Leon M. Vail, Hayden Lake, and Mary G. Walker, Coeur d'Alene; Jay L. McBride, Rupert, and Melanie H. Snaverda, Twin Falls; Donald Alton Wates and Lisa Yeggy, Twin Falls; Kevin Scott Steiner and Denise Annette Rhoades, Twin Falls; Robert E. Fields and Suzanne E. Allen, Twin Falls; David Hayes Whitesides and Wendy Lynn White,

The following divorces were granted during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Rosa Lee Wood vs. Cecil Duane Wood, James E. Yarbrough vs. Marie Yarbrough, Kathleen Kingfather vs. Brent Lamotte Kingfather, Rebecca L. Dover vs. John F. Dover, Linda Marie Prather vs. Carl Lee Prather, Clarence N. Brown vs. Marcel Ann Brown, Carla M. Pelayo vs. David Joseph Pelayo, Roger Hartgrave vs. Vicki Lee Hartgrave, Beverly Jane Nelson vs. Theodore E. Nelson, Harley Hershel Randall vs. Connie Romans Randall, Tracy L. Pietersma vs. Michael Pietersma, Larry E. Harkins Jr. vs. Kerie K. Harkins, Dale Edward Meierhoff vs. Selena Rae Meierhoff,

Opening arguments stated in catamaran accident trial

By MARSHA BELLAVANCE Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Both sides presented opening arguments Tuesday in a multi-million-dollar lawsuit brought by Michael Ross against the Columbian Company and Coast Catamaran Corporation.

Ross lost both his legs in a sailing accident at Magic Reservoir in 1984 when the mast of his catamaran contacted overhead power lines. Another passenger in the boat was killed.

One of Ross' attorneys, Keith Roark, told the jury the boat com-

pany could have prevented one accident, because numerous similar accidents should have made the company aware that a non-conductive material was needed on the boats between power sources and humans.

Ross is also being represented by attorneys Michael Donovan and E. Lee Schiender.

Defense attorney James B. Lynch, arguing for Coleman and Coast Catamaran, told jurors in his opening remarks that almost all sailboats in the United States have aluminum masts. He said these accidents occur when the person sailing disregards warnings and does not pay attention to the environment, and when power lines are located where they should not be.

He said both companies have been responsible in trying to find a solution to these types of accidents.

Other defense attorneys are Scott W. Marolt and Elaine Eberharler. The trial in Fifth District Court is expected to last several weeks.

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Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during the past several weeks in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Kenneth D. Murray and Ira L. Murray vs. Roger N. Evans. The plaintiff alleges his automobile was damaged due to the negligent manner in which the defendant was operating a ten speed bicycle and seeks \$1,137 for repair, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Floyd Lilly Co. vs. Jim R. Hyde and Teresa A. Hyde. The plaintiff seeks restitution of premises, \$2,366 past due rent, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The following people were sentenced last Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Deborah Tracy, 36, of 408 13th Ave. N., Buhl, willful concealment, 30 days in jail-20 days suspended; 12-month probation.

Charles H. Swope, 74, of 407 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving while-suspended, \$50 fine.

Ray M. Schmidt, 25, of Nampa, disturbing the peace, \$50 fine, restitution.

Rolando Galvan, 29, of 512 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, \$50 fine, 100 days in jail, 12-month probation, 100-day driver's license suspension.

George Luis Moreno, 36, of 729 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, 30 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation.

Steven Alan Meckler, 30, of Route

District court

TWIN FALLS — The following felony cases recently were heard in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

A two-year probation was ordered for 22-year-old Gene Bryan Fisher, whose last known address was 660 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, on two forgery convictions.

During the two years, Fisher agreed to pay more than \$1,000 in restitution as a result of writing forged checks March 15.

The judge also levied a five-year prison sentence, but suspended it.

Melvin Richard Dixon, 34, of Route 5, Twin Falls, will spend a month in jail and then go on a three-year probation on a conviction of aggravated drunken driving.

Dixon's driver's license also was suspended for one year.

Dixon was accused of causing an accident and injuries to a woman while he was drinking March 29.

Meek ordered Dixon to take an abstinence, which causes illness to someone who drinks alcohol. The judge also imposed, then suspended, a three-year prison term.

Stacy Ellen Blackwood, 19, of 116 Sixth Ave. in Filer, pleaded innocent to a charge of writing a \$241 check Oct. 20, 1984, to a Twin Falls grocery store with insufficient funds in her bank account.

The case will go to trial Oct. 8.

Randy W. Bepner, 34, of Ketchum, pleaded innocent to writing a \$91 check May 2 to a Twin Falls sporting goods store when his bank account had been closed.

The case also will go to trial Oct. 8.

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(the children's attic)

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Valley life

Wife's use of violence signals serious problem for family

DEAR ABBY: "Mary" and I are both 41. We've been married 20 years and have four children. We both work. The last several years we have been slowly growing apart. We've had marriage counseling with positive temporary results.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Mary is quick-tempered and critical of me and our children. I am more even-tempered and laid-back. In the last two years she has lost her temper and thrown knives and garden shears at me. She has also threatened me with a hot flatiron. In a fit of anger, she has destroyed pilotes of me and thrown out things belonging to our teen-aged children, knowing the loss would hurt them deeply. Last night at bedtime I had a coughing spell and apologized for making so much noise. Mary said, "That's OK; you'll know when you wake up that I've cut your throat!" I don't like the person I see her becoming. Is it normal for women her age to occasionally threaten violence? Will she get over it in time? I feel that she is unstable and wonder if she would ever harm me or the children if she were provoked.

I need some suggestions to help our family situation.

FEELING UNEASY
DEAR FEELING: Don't wait to find out if your wife would ever harm you or the children. Call your family physician now and report Mary's violent, aggressive behavior.

She may have a serious problem that can be arrested and controlled if treated early. Mary's behavior is not normal.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have noticed a trend lately that we don't like. Very often when we visit friends, they don't have the courtesy

to turn off the TV when we arrive, and they usually leave it on throughout our visit. We usually call ahead rather than drop in unexpectedly.

It seems to be getting worse. On another occasion, we were having a party at our home. There were a dozen guests present when one of our guests turned on our TV and spoiled the party. Please comment.

NOT TUNED IN
DEAR NOT TUNED IN: You say you "usually" call ahead. When you don't call ahead, if your friends are watching TV, you should not expect them to turn it off. On the other hand, if you were invited, it's rude for your host to keep the TV on during your visit.

As for the guest who turns on the TV while a party is in progress, he might just as well tell the host that the party is boring and needs an electronic transfusion. That's gross and insulting—even if it's true.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are desperate for a solution, as a friendship of many years is beginning to "circle the drain." Our friends, "Ed and Angie," have an only child I'll call Sue, who was conceived after 12 years of marriage. (They tried all that time.)

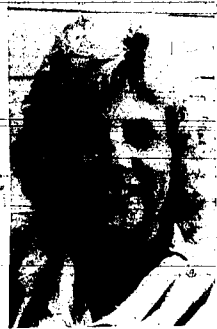
Sue is now 2 years old, and it's impossible to carry on a normal conversation with Angie without her bringing Sue into the conversation.

Engagements



Christine Dawson

Dawson-Evans



DelRae Berg

Berg-Keim

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ceal Dawson, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Bill Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Evans, Twin Falls.

Dawson, a Filer High School graduate, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by a Twin Falls veterinarian firm.

Evans, also a Filer High School graduate, graduated from CSI and now is self employed in farming. The wedding is scheduled for Oct. 19.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Eleanor Berg, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, DelRae Colleen, to Tobin Michael Keim, son of Richard and Betty Keim, Nampa.

Berg, daughter of the late Stanley Berg, graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University.

Keim graduated from Nampa High School and also attended BSU. He is employed by H. H. Keim Co., Ltd. The wedding is planned for Oct. 5.

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Valley happenings

Davis' 90th birthday marked

FAIRFIELD — Ivan Davis, former Twin Falls and Fairfield resident, will be honored at an open house Friday for his 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center in Fairfield. He now resides at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Mothers hold recycling drive

TWIN FALLS — The Mothers Club of the Twin Falls Christian Academy is holding a recycling drive from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday. Trucks will be parked at 798 Eastland Drive N. for donations of newspapers, aluminum cans, foil and clean glass containers. Funds will be used for purchasing school items, according to Robert L. DeKlotz, club president.

Seniors sponsor party Friday

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a party at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the center, 310 North Main St., Kimberly. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

YFCA sets overnighter for kids

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnighter Friday. Children from the first to sixth grades may be dropped off at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, movies and group games, and a snack Friday evening and light breakfast Saturday. The fee is \$6 per child for non-Y members. Reservations and more information is available by calling the Y at 733-4384.

Eden seniors hold brunch

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden will hold a brunch from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Dinner set to benefit school

RUPERT — A September Fest Saturday will benefit St. Nicholas School Endowment Foundation. An authentic Mexican dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. with dancing to Raintree from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$10 for adults and are available at the door. For more information call 678-2873.

Writer's group meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls chapter of Idaho Writer's League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Room 5. All interested persons are welcome.

Breakfast Saturday at Magic

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have a sagehen opening day breakfast from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday. Cost is \$2.50. Club members only will be served free hot dogs and barbecue beef at 6 p.m.

Dog eye screening clinic set

TWIN FALLS — A canine eye screening clinic is scheduled in Twin Falls Saturday by Dr. Dan E. Wolf, Denver. For more information contact Anita Fahrenwalt, 733-1897 evenings.

Changing the subject doesn't help, as Angie always finds a way of getting back to Sue. (Ed isn't as bad as Angie, but he's bad enough.)

Angie stays at home. She says she waited so long for Sue she's making a full-time career out of motherhood. I realize she is thrilled with motherhood, but that doesn't give her the right to bore everybody to death with what Sue said and what Sue did. Talk of Sue is getting on everybody's nerves. My husband and I are beginning to avoid these old friends, and so are other friends of theirs.

We really like them, but we have had all we can take. Is there a solution? Maybe if you print this, they'll see it and take the hint.

CHICKEN IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR CHICKEN: And what if they don't see it? If you value the friendship of this couple, it would be an act of kindness to take Angie aside and tell her quite frankly what you have told me. The alternative would be to avoid these old friends until Sue grows up.

Oral history keeps family records alive

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Older parents and other relatives can be a treasure trove of the past but, without a record, their experiences usually die with them.

This doesn't have to be the case, says Dr. Judd Grenier, professor of history at California State University, Dominguez Hills, in Carson, who is an expert on oral histories and how to conduct them.

"It's almost like the old oral traditions of the primitive tribe," he said. "It's the responsibility of the middle generation to take the experiences of their parents and transmit them to their children."

Nowadays, he points out, it isn't necessary to memorize lengthy family sagas to accomplish this goal — a tape recorder will do the job.

But there is more to doing an oral history than just pressing the recording button, says Grenier, who offers suggestions on how to successfully record the oral histories of family members.

Access and familiarity are the advantages of interviewing your parents. They may open up to you more than to a stranger. However, that very informality can cause problems, he notes.

"Parents tend to be condescending to their children, and casual," he explains. "They'll not say things they think you already know. So the best situation is to interview someone you know, but who is not your parent, such as an aunt or a grandmother, to get away from the parent-child relationship."


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Local officials favor dredging Salmon

SALMON (AP) — Federal legislation to allow dredging in the Salmon River is the only realistic solution to perennial flooding problems that plague the Salmon area, local officials say.

"That is the only option that is acceptable," Salmon Mayor Neal James said. "Actually, it's the only one that will do us any good."

But federal approval is needed before proceeding with the project since the source of the flooding is in a section of the river designated a federal wild and scenic river.

The Lemhi County Commission on Friday mailed a request to members of the Idaho congressional delegation for legislation that would permit the dredging.

The river floods each winter as frazil ice, slush formed in turbulent water, collects in the slow-moving Dump Creek-Deadwater reach of the river about 26 miles downriver from Salmon.

The accumulation of ice creates jams that often block the mouth of the Lemhi River. Flooding at the confluence of the Salmon and Lemhi forced the evacuation of scores of people and did millions of dollars in damage in 1984. Both Salmon and Lemhi County were declared federal disaster areas.

The city and county have endorsed a flood-reduction option that would involve dredging and filling the Dump Creek-Deadwater reach to facilitate the river's movement and eliminate the buildup of frazil ice.

The so-called channelization alternative is one of five the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposed in a flood-reduction study and draft environmental impact statement on the Salmon River.

However, during a meeting with Gov. John Evans in July, the Corps endorsed a \$2 million alternative that would include both, evacuating

the Lemhi River flood plain in Salmon and building a ring levee around an "apartment" complex located there.

Corps officials last month told local officials they could not proceed with the estimated \$3.2 million channelization option because of a June ruling by the Forest Service that it would violate the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Since both alternatives require allocation of local funds, Corps officials have said that unless the issue is resolved it will endorse an alternative of "no action" within the next month.

"Right now our only course of action because of the problem of building in a wild and scenic river or the lack of sponsorship, is no action," said Vic Armacost, planning chief for the Corps' Walla Walla District.

Local sponsorship costs for the

evacuation-ring levee alternative have been estimated at \$370,000, but only \$10,000 for channelization.

James said the evacuation-ring levee alternative would address only the flooding problem in the Lemhi River flood plain. But he said flooding occurs along the entire 26-mile stretch from Deadwater through Salmon.

"The Salmon River is the biggest threat, not the Lemhi," he said. "If they correct the Salmon, that will take care of the Lemhi, too."

The Corps initially planned to have a flood-reduction project selected by this year in order to have it in place by the winter of 1986.

But even if legislation allowing a flood-control project for the Salmon River were introduced in Congress immediately, it is unlikely that it could be enacted this year, said Mike Field, an aide to Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho.



Fire forces evacuation of care center

BOISE (AP) — About 100 elderly patients of a Boise care center were evacuated Wednesday when fire broke out in a patient's room, Boise officials said. No one was injured, but officials at Emerald Care Center said the fire broke out in a patient's room and two adjoining rooms were rendered unusable by smoke and water damage.

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Right-to-work case to reach Gem court

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in November on labor unions' attempt to overturn the right-to-work law enacted by the state Legislature earlier this year.

The Republican-dominated Legislature on Jan. 31 enacted an Idaho right-to-work law over the veto of Gov. John Evans. It bans compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

Labor unions promptly filed legal action against the law, claiming among other things that it was passed on an emergency basis, and there was no true emergency to justify that action.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday set oral arguments in the case during a series of hearings running from Nov. 12 through Nov. 14.

In an order signed by Chief Justice Charles Donaldson, the

court ordered attorneys in the case to submit written arguments by Oct. 4. Another deadline for written arguments will be Oct. 18, and final briefs must be submitted on or before Oct. 28, Donaldson wrote.

The appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court concerns an order by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse barring enforcement of the new law. It remains in effect.

At the same time the lawsuit was filed, labor unions also sponsored an initiative drive that netted more than 60,000 signatures. That was nearly twice the number needed to put the issue before voters in the next general election, still 14 months away.

The lawsuit was filed by 16 labor organizations and labor leaders, topped by the state AFL-CIO and its president, Jim Kerns.

Visit to Shippys planned

EMMETT (AP) — The Emmett school superintendent says he expects to avoid a confrontation this week when he visits the home of a southwestern Idaho couple jailed last year for refusing to provide their children with a state-approved education.

"I'm confident we can work it out with the parents," Superintendent Russ Harraach said. "We don't anticipate any difficulty."

Sam and Marquita Shippy moved from New Plymouth to the Emmett district this summer after a confrontation with New Plymouth officials last year landed them in jail for three weeks and saw their six school-aged children placed in foster

homes for the bulk of the school year to ensure they received a state-approved education.

They have been firm in their opposition to sending their children to public schools, citing religious and other reasons, and have attempted to educate the six children at home although last year's dispute centered on whether they were complying with state law that requires home education to be equivalent to that provided in state-approved private or public schools as determined by the local school board.

Since moving, Mrs. Shippy said the couple planned to pursue home schooling in the Emmett district.

Dr. Gary P. Walker,
Optometrist

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State officials haven't yet found AIDS

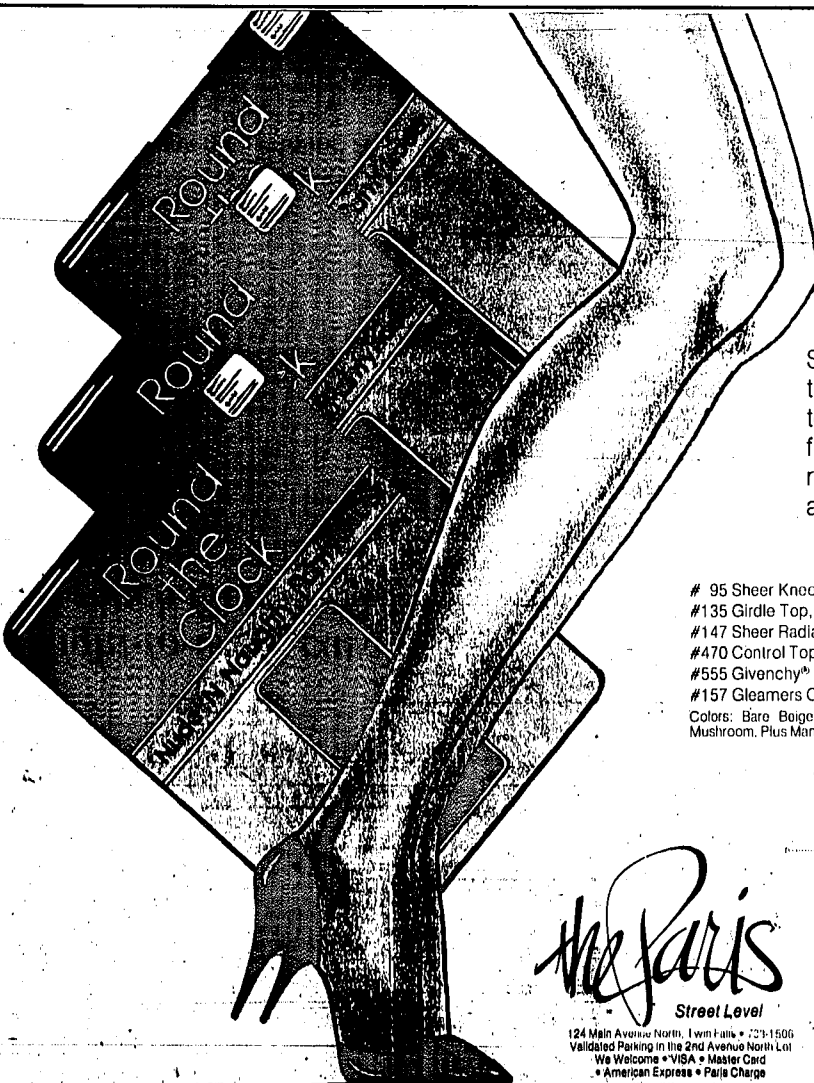
POCATELLO (AP) — Despite reports that at least one AIDS victim has been treated in Idaho, health officials say they still have not recorded any cases of the disease originating in the state.

"It is true that we have no confirmed cases of AIDS, but I have every reason to believe that we have had cases of AIDS in our district," said Jack Bennett, epidemiologist for the Southeastern District Health Department in Pocatello.

Bennett said even if a case of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome were confirmed, he could not discuss any specifics because of strict confidentiality requirements.

Jack Jelke, health district director, said his agency refuses to add fuel to public fear of the disease.

"AIDS is a problem, but it's been blown totally out of proportion in terms of societal risk," Jelke said. "The hysteria is magnified because it's the new kid on the street."



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Trucking firms file lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — Two trucking companies whose rigs crashed when a portion of Interstate 84 was washed out by the flooded Snake River last year have sued the Idaho Transportation Department.

In a lawsuit filed in 4th District Court in Boise, the companies contend the Transportation Department should have taken steps to become aware that the freeway might collapse and should have corrected the problem.

On April 19, 1984, a semi-trailer truck owned by Systems 99 Trucking Inc., Oakland, Calif., hauling three trailers, ran into a sunken por-

tion of the freeway where the washout occurred about a half-mile east of the Oregon-Idaho border.

The truck, traveling in the westbound lane, spiraled in the air and flew about 200 feet before hitting the median strip. The trailer closest to the cab was split open and its contents — metal-asbestos and chimney parts — tumbled along the median strip.

Driver Wendell Russell, 64, Portland, was hospitalized from injuries in the accident, but was not represented in the Systems 99 lawsuit.

Russell was so seriously injured that he has

never returned to work. Steve Levis, manager of Systems 99 in Boise, said.

Moments later, a truck from Kermit Plucar Trucking hit the sunken freeway on the opposite side of I-84 and the roadway collapsed beneath its trailer. The truck was damaged, but no serious injuries were reported.

Besides the two trucking companies, Kermit Sheldon Plucar and Duella Joy Plucar, both of Estacada, Ore., were named as plaintiffs in the suit, filed against the state by Boise attorney Trudy Hanson.

The freeway sank after the concrete walls of

a farm-vehicle underpass partially collapsed after being eroded by flooding from the nearby Snake River. Ted Gwin, assistant District 3 engineer for the Transportation Department, said Tuesday the unpaved, minor road was designed to allow machinery — not water — to pass under the freeway.

April 1984 was the first time that section of the interstate and the underpass, both built in 1960, had been flooded and that there was no way officials could have known it would flood, Gwin said.

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

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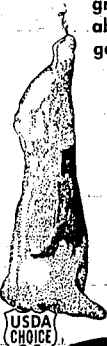
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Maxwell House COFFEE Regular Perk, Drip 3 lb. Can \$5.99	Western Family BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 2 ply 79¢ Case of 24 pkg. \$18.95	Dannon YOGURT Extra Smooth 6 oz. 3 for \$1	
CRISCO 3 lb. Can \$2.39	Millers Light Clover HONEY 5 lb. Can \$3.98	Friskies DOG FOOD 40 lb. Bag \$7.98	

Layouts, freezes

Boise Cascade announces cuts

BOISE (AP) - Citing continued depressed market prices, Boise Cascade Corp. Chairman John Fery has released an 11-point cost-cutting plan that includes selective employee layoffs and a hiring and salary freeze.

Spokesman Doug Bartels said wage concessions may also be sought from some hourly-rated workers as the company strives to cut its payroll alone by at least 3 percent in the coming months.

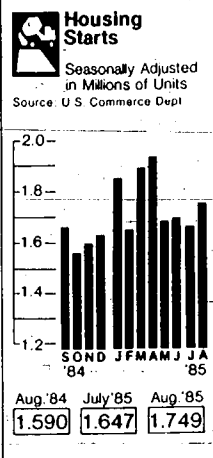
"In recent years we have made considerable progress in cutting costs," Fery said in a letter sent to the company's 65,000 workers on Monday and Tuesday.

Bartels declined to say exactly how many workers would actually lose their jobs, and he also said there is no specific target on exactly how much the economy drive is expected to shave from Boise Cascade's overall operating expenses, which totaled nearly \$3.7 billion last year against revenues of \$3.8 billion.

The hiring freeze will take effect immediately, the chairman said, with work left undone by vacancies shifted to others within the same corporate unit.

Housing starts rise in August

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press



WASHINGTON - Housing construction in August posted its best gain in five months, a 6.2 percent increase which analysts said Wednesday provided further evidence that the economy is finally showing signs of a revival.

The Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.75 million units in August, reversing a 3.2 percent increase in housing activity since a 14.7 percent March advance.

The report on housing was the latest in a series of bright August economic statistics. The government - has already reported - that unemployment declined for the first time in six months while industrial production and retail sales showed healthy gains last month.

All these statistics have been cited by the Reagan administration as proof that the economy is rebounding after a year-long slump. Strength in housing construction is a key underpinning for administration hopes of a five-fold increase in the economic growth in the second half of the year.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the new report showed not only a rise in actual construction but a gain in building permits, a good barometer of future activity. "With moderate house price increases and the lowest mortgage rates in over five years, I expect further gains in building activity," he said in a statement.

Economists had been mystified as to why dramatic declines in mortgage rates since last year did not seem to be triggering a big increase in sales and construction activity. But they said the latest report and an expected big jump in August sales, which the government will report later, should show that the gains were just delayed.

Kent Colton, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, said home sales may be rising because home buyers may be afraid that mortgage rates will drop as far as they will.

Currently, a fixed-rate conventional mortgage can be obtained for around 12.25 percent - down from 15.2 percent last summer.

"We don't see any reason to think mortgage rates will do much of anything. They may inch upward a touch, but we don't expect them to go up very much because of the weakness in the economy as a whole," said Mark Obrinsky, an economist at the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

However, Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, predicted that mortgage rates will continue to fall, dropping to 12 percent in the first three months of next year and down to 11.5 percent for a 30-year, fixed mortgage in the final six months of 1986.

He said adjustable rate mortgages will stay in a range of 9 percent to 9.6 percent over the next year.

For the first eight months of the year, construction starts have totaled 1.18 million units, 4 percent below the pace set in 1984. Some analysts say the country will be lucky to reach last year's total building mark of 1.75 million homes.

The advance in housing construction was widespread with the biggest gain coming in the West.

Apple Computer's co-founder resigns

By STEVE BREWER The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Steven P. Jobs, the 30-year-old whiz kid of the personal computer industry, has resigned as chairman of Apple Computer Inc. after a feud with management of the company he co-founded in a garage nine years ago.

Jobs said in a letter to company officials, dated Tuesday, that he was leaving because of the company's "hostile posture" to his plan to begin a new company specializing in computers for higher education.

In May, Jobs lost a power struggle with John Sculley, Apple's president and chief executive officer, and was stripped of day-to-day management duties at the Cupertino-based company. The move came as the company was being reorganized, firing 20 percent of its workforce, and as its stock fell to a three-year low of \$14.25 a share.

The stock rose 87 cents a share to \$16.12 in midday trading Wednesday in the over-the-counter market.

Apple was born in 1976 when Jobs and fellow college dropout Steven Wozniak showed off a simple computer to the Homebrew Computer Club in the Silicon Valley's Menlo Park, south of San Francisco. Jobs sold his Volkswagen van for start-up capital and convinced electronics wizard Wozniak they should market the computer.

Apple computers became hot items, especially in schools, and made Jobs and Wozniak multimillionaires.



Steven Jobs, right, at a 1984 press conference with Apple president John Sculley

Stocks prices gain slightly

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Stock prices turned mixed Wednesday in active trading following a steep decline in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2.24 points to 3,300.40. But losers took a 410-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones average sank 10.98 to 1,298.16, its lowest level since it stood at 1,297.38 on June 19.

IBM rose 3/4 to 127 1/2. Control Data was up 1/4 at 18 1/2. Texas Instru-

ments was up 1/4 at 94 1/2. AMR, parent of American Airlines, was up 1/4 at 40 1/2. UAL, United's parent, was up 3/4 to 49 1/2. Airline stocks had led the Tuesday decline.

Upjohn was up 2 1/2 to 103 1/4. But Merck fell sharply on concerns about one of its drugs causing several deaths in Europe.

Richardson-Vicks fell 1 1/2 to 49. The company rejected a sweetened, \$56-a-share merger offer from the U.S. subsidiary of Unilever and adopted a series of steps designed to thwart the hostile takeover bid, including the distribution of a new, special preferred stock.

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies, including AMF, AMR, AIG, and others. Includes sub-sections for Amex stocks and Dow Jones components.

Store's good-faith mistake in pricing should be excused

Q. Must a store sell you something for the price listed on the article if the store tells you it's a mistake before you pay for it?

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Q. Can you collect from a parking lot company after it has caused damage to your car if it had a sign posted stating it is not liable for damage?

A. The answer depends on how the damage in question was caused, by whom it was caused, what the damage is. More facts are needed to enable the attorney to determine whether this situation was a bailment or a license. For example, how large was the sign? How bold the print? What did it say? Was it read by the customer? Could he have read it? Was it specifically mentioned by the parking attendant? Was there a parking attendant?

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Sylvia Porter

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Q. Can a creditor put you in jail for owing money?

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Q. When may your car be repossessed?

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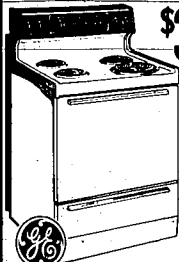
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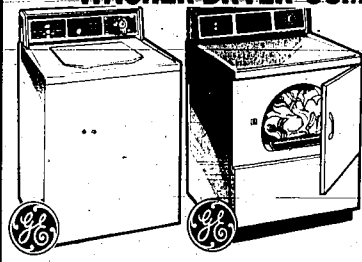
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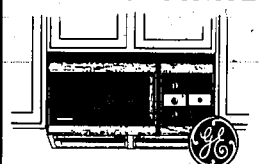
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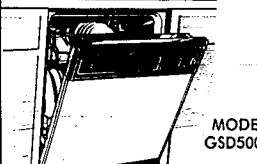
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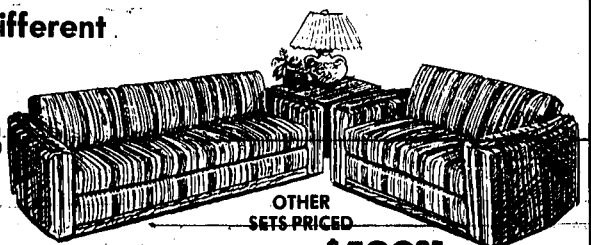
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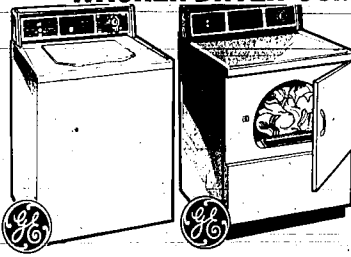
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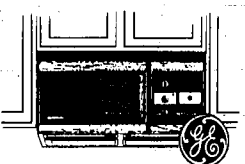
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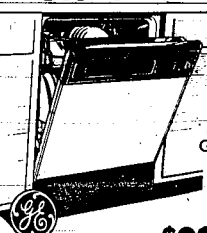
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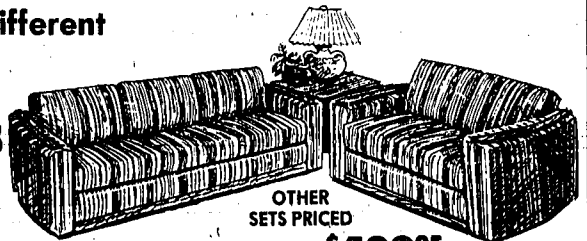
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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: If declarer leads toward dummy and I study a bit before playing my singleton...

ANSWER: Each player is required to play in as uniform a tempo as possible before the play of each card...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing five-card majors, am I correct to open in the stronger minor rather than the longer minor...

ANSWER: Some do this by prior agreement (an alertable call at duplicate bridge) however, adherence to system requires a minor suit opening in the longer minor...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I jump partner's opening one spade to four spades, and he bids five no-trump. Is this a Blackwood...

request for kings? Big Bls, Hempstead, Texas ANSWER: No, it is not. All Blackwood requests for kings must be preceded by a request for aces...

ANSWER: Partner's pass limits his strength to less than an opening bid and his jump describes a balanced hand...

ANSWER: The laws state that a card in dummy must be played if it is deliberately touched by declarer except for the purpose of arranging dummy's cards or for reaching for a card above or below the cards touched...

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ALMOST NO MONEY DOWN! For this beautiful custom built home featuring 4 bedrooms...

000-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Older 2 story, 3 bdr, 2 bath stately home at 205 7th Ave North...

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125-Sporting Goods... ATK. ELK HUNTERS!... 1985 ACDC conversion...

127-Motor Homes... Rental Motor Homes... 1982 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD...

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142-Import Sports Cars
1973 VOLVO 145 Wagon, AM/FM cassette, 106,000 miles.

144-Antique Autos
1946 Chevrolet pickup, partially restored-new engine, wiring, and brake system.

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Spinks' size goes against him

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The difference in size might not be the determining factor when Larry Holmes fights Michael Spinks Saturday night, says trainer Eddie Futch.

"There are other factors involved such as styles and attitude," says Futch, who has trained both men.

"But the veteran trainer will be in neither corner when Holmes defends the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title against Spinks, the light heavyweight champion.

Richie Giachetti is back working with Holmes for the first time since Holmes outpointed Trevor Berbick in 1981. Nelson Bryson will be in Spinks' corner for the scheduled 15-round bout, which will be televised by HBO from the Riviera Hotel and Casino.

Futch declined to pick a winner, but said, "I don't think it will go the distance." He also thinks the 61 odds favoring Holmes "are out of line."

"You have to give the smaller man a shot," Futch said Wednesday by telephone from Reno, Nev., where he is preparing former title champion Alexis Arguello for a comeback fight against Francisco Roche Oct. 1 at Reno.

"Spinks is a good banger, although he will be fighting a heavyweight," Futch said. "Power has to be considered and Michael has power in either hand."

"Small men like Rocky Marciano

and Floyd Patterson were heavyweight fight champions," Futch noted. "Patterson was really a light heavyweight."

The 5-foot-10 1/2 Marciano weighed from 184 to 189 pounds in seven title fights while the 6-foot Patterson weighed from 182 1/2 to 194 1/2 pounds for 11 title matches. Both men punched with power.

The 62 1/2 Spinks won't tell reporters what he weighs or how big he thinks he will weigh for the fight, but estimates run from 185 to 195 pounds. The light heavyweight limit is 175 pounds.

Holmes, who is 63, expects to weigh about 220 pounds.

"He carries too much weight, it will take away some of his snap," Futch said.

Futch also warns that Spinks must guard against thinking big.

"If he goes in there thinking I'm almost as big as you are and I'm going to fight you, that could be disastrous," Futch said.

Spinks can box much better than he generally is given credit for, Futch said.

"He's awkward," the trainer said. "There's no question about it. That's why a lot of people dismiss his ability. He's unorthodox. Sometimes he doesn't know what to do."

That could work in Spinks' favor by keeping Holmes off balance, Futch added.

"Larry will fight his normal style," Futch said. That is using his excellent left jab, to set up his right while trying to dictate the tempo of the fight.

As for Holmes' attitude, Futch said, he must think, "I'm in here with a decent opponent. He can't think, 'I'm going to blow this guy over.' He might do it, but he can't go in thinking it will happen."

"He cannot underestimate this fellow," Futch said. "He has to be alert and be on the ball all the time."

"I'm hearing that his attitude is good."

Both fighters will be trying to protect unbeaten records while trying to make boxing history.

The 29-year-old Spinks, who has a 27-0 record, with 19 knockouts, could become the first man to win the light heavyweight title, then go on to become a heavyweight champion.

Holmes, 35, who has 34 knockouts, will be trying to tie the Marciano's 39-0 record. Marciano is the only other heavyweight champion to retire unbeaten and stay retired. Holmes has said he wants to retire with a 50-0 mark.

Holmes' prestige would suffer with a loss, while Spinks would still be light heavyweight champion.

"Michael has nothing to lose but a fight," Futch said.

Both fighters held light workouts Wednesday and attended a final joint news conference.

Drug trial jury gets case today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The attorney for a Philadelphia caterer accused of dealing cocaine to major league baseball players said Wednesday more players weren't called as defense witnesses because "their squirming and squeeching on the witness stand" wouldn't help his client.

Adam O. Renfro Jr., attorney for Curtis Strong, 39, rested his case Wednesday after calling one baseball figure, Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, as a defense witness in the U.S. District Court trial.

"I am confident every base has been touched," Renfro said.

Judge Gustave Diamond said he will give the case to the jury Thursday afternoon after Renfro and U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson deliver their closing arguments. Renfro promised a rough and tumble session.

"It's going to be a street fight," he said. "There's going to be a rumble in that courtroom."

Johnson exhibited for reporters the chart he will display to the jurors that will summarize the 14 cocaine distribution counts against Strong and cor-

relate them with the players who allegedly bought the drugs and the teams they were playing for at the time.

Renfro said he decided not to put any players on the witness stand because they possibly would have been prejudiced against his client.

"We subpoenaed a number of players. We talked to a number of players and their attorneys. But we decided their interests would be selfishly motivated in this case," Renfro said.

"They would be forced to testify against other players," Renfro said.

Renfro previously had promised to call "five or six" players to rebut testimony of seven current or former players who claimed Strong sold them cocaine and was well known as a drug distributor among National League players.

Strong, employed briefly as a clubhouse cook for the Philadelphia Phillies this season, is charged with distributing cocaine to players on 14 dates from 1980 to 1984 when the Pittsburgh Pirates played home games.

"Spinks is a good banger, although he will be fighting a heavyweight," Futch said. "Power has to be considered and Michael has power in either hand."

"Small men like Rocky Marciano

Vikings host Bears

Black-blue loop rebounding?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With both the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings off to good starts, Thursday night's nationally televised National Football League matchup could be a blast from the past for these "Black and Blue Division" rivals.

"I've always thought that the (National Football Conference) Central Division was a great division," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said. "I think it got kind of a bum rap over the years."

The last few seasons, the NFC Central has been won by teams finishing barely above the break-even mark. Chicago was 10-6 in winning the division last year. The Vikings were a dismal 3-13.

The teams in the NFC Central "have always played tough football," Ditka said. "It became known as the 'Black and Blue Division.' But it came down to, 'Well, they play hard, but they don't know what they're doing,' which is kind of silly because there are a lot of great football teams in the division."

Both teams bring 2-0 records into the 7 p.m. CDT game at the Metrodome.

The Bears will be without one of their offensive stars. Quarterback

Jim McMahon, who suffered a stiff neck and muscle spasms in his upper back during last Sunday's 29-7 victory over New England, did not practice Wednesday and will not start, team spokesman Ken Valdeserri.

Steve Fuller, who led the Bears into the NFC title game in place of an injured McMahon, got the nod. Running back Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, is a probable starter despite a rib injury.

Fuller and Payton will be facing the Vikings' ball-hawking defense, which leads the league with a dozen takeaways.

"We have cycles in sports, just like in other things," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "If you go out there and tell everybody to try to tackle ... for a fumble, it would never happen. You just have to be aggressive and gang tackle."

Cornerback Ratus Bess and safety Joey Browner have been the keys to the Vikings' victories over San Francisco and Tampa Bay. Browner injured his shoulder against Tampa but is expected to play Thursday.

One Bear who was unimpressed with Minnesota's early showing is Dennis McKinnon, Chicago's top

pass receiver.

"If we play our kind of football, if we get up on them early, it won't really be a match," McKinnon said Monday at Chicago's media luncheon. "Even though they're 2-0, I don't think they're as good as their records say."

The Bears' "46" defense sacked opposing quarterbacks an NFL record 72 times last year. Eleven of those came in a 16-7 victory over Minnesota.

"They squeeze everything down the inside and blitz the hell out of it," said Grant, who added that Chicago's main man is Mike Singletary, "the best middle linebacker in football today."

Tommy Kramer will try to withstand the charge. The Vikings' oft-injured quarterback last faced the Bears in 1982, when he threw five touchdown passes in Minnesota's 35-7 victory.

"I burned that film," Ditka said. "He put on a clinic. If we don't put pressure on him ... it's going to be a long night."

Discounting his trip-up in the San Francisco game, Kramer has not been sacked this season.

Coach questions truth of payment charge

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill Wednesday questioned the validity of a Dallas television station's report alleging Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray took money from an alumnus for a car.

Sherrill declined to elaborate at a Wednesday afternoon press conference at the school, saying he could not comment in detail because the alleged incident is under review.

"Kevin Murray hasn't shown anybody or robbed a bank," Sherrill said. "He didn't go into a bank and say give me your money."

Sherrill's comments came after a Tuesday night report by WFAA-TV in Dallas in which the station showed a copy of what it said was a 36-month lease agreement signed by Murray on a car, with cash payments made by an Aggie booster.

The station said the lease agreement was for a 1984 Datsun 300ZX, and that the leased showed the vehicle was delivered to Murray in December 1983.

Sherrill said he called the news conference to be candid and open. He said when he heard of the allegations, he contacted school officials, Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby and the NCAA.

"I question the validity of the (WFAA) report because of the basis of how they were collected," Sherrill said at the news conference.

He said he did not question the television station. "I question the validity of the source," he said. On the television report, two former employees of the alumnus discussed checks they said they had seen made out by the alumnus to Murray, and said they had seen Murray in the car.

The A&M coach said he discussed the allegations Tuesday night with Murray, who sat beside Sherrill at the beginning of the news conference.

"I told him he has two choices," Sherrill said. "He could face this and fight through it ... or he could run and hide. It's evident by his presence here today that he's not hiding."

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Beaver returning to native haunts

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - Beaver disappeared from the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness years ago, but two governmental agencies want to bring them back.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks have launched a program to re-establish beaver in the wilderness north and east of Yellowstone National Park. Wildlife biologist Tom Puchlerz of the Gardiner Ranger Station said the program will transfer beavers from the Hebgen Lake Ranger District, and possibly the lower Gallatin Valley, to the Buffalo Fork and Hell Roaring drainages in the Absaroka and Beartooth mountains east of Gardiner.

According to Puchlerz, the goal this year was to transfer eight beaver, but the trapping team was only able to capture two animals in a 10-day effort.

Puchlerz took the two beavers to the Slough Creek area of Yellowstone National Park, and then packed them 12 miles on horseback to the Buffalo Fork area.

The Buffalo Fork and Hell Roaring sites are almost identical to the Hebgen Lake area in vegetation, geography and altitude, Puchlerz noted.

Much of the United States and Canada was first explored by trappers and traders in search of beaver pelts, which in the early 19th Century were one of the most valuable commodities in the country.

Because trapping was unregulated well into the 20th century, the beaver almost disappeared from nearly all of its original range.

Puchlerz speculated that overtrapping was one reason for the beaver's disappearance in the Absaroka-Beartooth. No sightings have been made there in seven years.

Other reasons, he said, could be

that the beaver could not compete for vegetation with large ungulates, such as elk, or that aspen and willow stands dwindled because of wildfire suppression.

Aspen and willow are the beaver's primary food source, and both need fire to reproduce. Until recently, wilderness managers suppressed forest fires, but a change in policy now allows them to burn.

Other possible reasons for the beaver decline are a lowering of the water table, a prolonged drought in the late 1930s and an outbreak of tularemia, a disease deadly to rodents.

The Hebgen Lake Ranger District has a stable beaver population and can spare animals for transplant, Puchlerz said, because it has a successful beaver management plan.

The plan limits the number of animals that can be trapped. Puchlerz said that the two beavers trapped by his team will be subtracted from the total harvest allowed this year. Beaver are trapped in October, when their fur is thickest.

Beavers are an important symbol of wilderness to many people. Puchlerz said, and beaver dams help reduce erosion during runoff. Ponds behind the dams create a favorable habitat for aquatic insects, fish, many species of birds, and mammals, including moose and mink.

"If the beaver re-establishment program is successful in the Absaroka-Beartooths, Puchlerz said trapping would again be allowed there.

Trapping is a viable industry in Montana, where there are 4,500 registered trappers.

Puchlerz also said that modern trappers are more knowledgeable about the importance of conserving the resources - beaver numbers and habitat - so

poaching and overtrapping are not as common as they once were.

There's no set rule for catching fish

"Knee jerk reaction" A few years back, I went fishing with two young men, Doug Johnson and Rod Pooler.

Rod lost interest in the trolling method of fishing within a couple of hours and soon he was on the bottom of the boat, spread eagled, zzzing away.

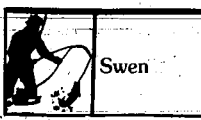
Doug and I were trying to catch fish, paying attention, jerking on every bit and soon became teed off with Rod who varied his position only to turn over.

Doug threw out Rod's line, took up the slack and wound it around Rod's big toe, and you guessed it, a fish hit the line and Rod came up from the bottom of the boat spluttering and slashing about, and landed a nice rainbow.

Rod now had the answer and threw out his own line, assumed the bottom of the boat position, looped his line around his toe. Again the results were soon in coming and as the day wore on, Rod soon had his limit, and Doug and I were still jerking, still seeking our first fish.

Perhaps, Rod had come up with a new fishing method... the "knee jerk reaction," which in time could replace the hand held pole.

Ruel Stayner tells me that he caught a Utah chub at Roseworth reservoir, "about 10 inches long, female with eggs." Darnit, this fish had to come from up river on the Snake. Those who are using minnows are transporting live minnows and it



in our lakes and streams.

If you plan to fish Magic reservoir this fall, let me give you some pointers. The boat fishermen are getting some nice catches, early in the morning, by trolling near the narrows up the lake from Metcalf springs.

Any old timer will tell you that Magic reservoir does not have "an old channel." It has long been filled in. With the low water level you can see for yourself just how this body of water is. The bottom is as level as a dinner plate, and the only channel left is near the dam.

The late fall fishing will probably be near the dam with float tubers doing well near the area known as Merlies point and Scagull bay. Railroad bay on the west side should also be one of the hot spots for late evening fishing. All the trout I have caught at Magic this year are in excellent shape, and most are running between 14 and 15 inches.

I asked for information a while back about Baldwin Mfg. Co. a maker of trail cycles here in Twin Falls. Have had some calls, one from my friend Ray Bush who recalled the company. Ray had no. 1 of these machines.

Mrs. Glenna B. Schooley, Mesa, Ariz., wrote the following letter about the query.

"Burr C. Baldwin was president of the company with his grandson Donald W. Baldwin as vice-president

and his daughter Glenna as secretary-treas. The Trail-Cycle end of the business was short lived when the Japanese motorcycle took over the market in the sixties.

Mr. Baldwin liquidated the business and retired. He passed away in Twin Falls in 1973 at the age of 92. Donald Baldwin is a district manager for the Yamaha corporation and lives in Bigfork, Montana."

Thanks for your information, I will pass it on to the person who asked for this information.

The Chinese said it best many hundreds of years ago in trying to explain the competition to fish. "If you wish to be happy for an hour, get intoxicated; if you wish to be happy for three days, get married; if you wish to be happy for eight days, kill a pig and eat it; if you wish to be happy forever, learn to fish."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.


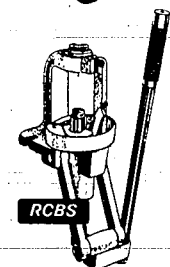
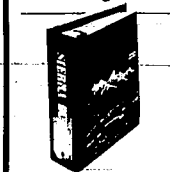
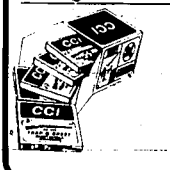
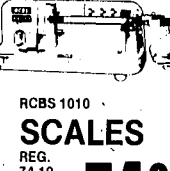



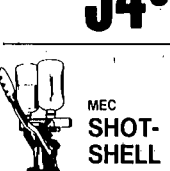
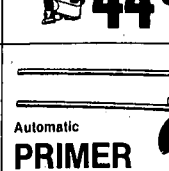
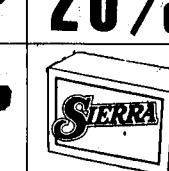
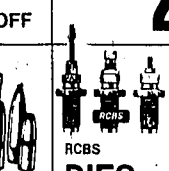
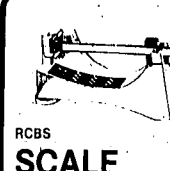
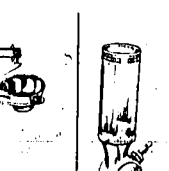
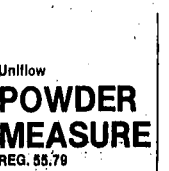
Fly fishermen to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS - Fly-lying and knot-tying demonstrations will highlight the monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the session, which begins at 7 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Restaurant on Addison Ave. E.

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